Senate Rules On Controversy
See Page 1 and 2

Pianists Perform Here Tonight
See Below

The Florida Flambeau

VOL. XL, No. 22 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — Friday, January 8, 1954

Senate Approves An Amendment On Roll Call Bill

In Heated Debate Body Adopts Soles' 'Call on Request'

The Student Body Senate last Tuesday passed an amended version of Senator Dixie Moore's bill which would have required roll call votes on all issues and publication of these votes in *The Florida Flambeau*.

As amended by Senator Jimmy Soles, the bill provides for a roll upon "request." It does not mention on the method of request. The precedent has been that the Senator may request a roll call.

DISCUSSION on the bill and its amendment was heated. Senator Gordon Oester spoke in support of Soles' motion, charging that "if this bill is passed to be the last time a bill is passed by an intelligent vote on the campus."

Soles' publication, he argued, would lead to "mudslinging and graft election" and the subordination of intelligent voting to grossly unjust voting."

For editorial discussion of the senate bill and its amendment, see page 2 of today's Flambeau.

GASTER praised the bill and its purposes behind it, however. More hard earlier stated purposes as creating an interest in student government and stating the students' right to know how their representatives vote.

Immediately after Gaster's speech several senators moved to adopt that the constituents should know every vote and that a procedure should be selected to record.

SENATOR Phoebe Jackson moved a compromise, and Moore seconded her request with a substitute amendment, which, besides providing for a roll call vote on all issues not passed unanimously by oral vote.

This proposal drew protest from Senator Jimmy Sasser, who said senators "might change their votes at the second roll call to conform with the majority."

WHEN opponents of the main issue used in the Florida State Legislature.

Moore's substitute amendment was defeated, the main amendment by Soles. The bill now goes for publication by the *Flambeau* of monthly Senate attendance reports.

News Briefs

FACULTY REPRESENTS

Three faculty members of Florida State University attended the American Economic Association meeting in Washington, D. C., December 28-30. They were Dr. Wm. H. Coberly, Dr. Thomas Bannan and Dr. Clark Lee Allen, professors of economics.

Bannan's paper on the policy of man as a critic of two papers presented at the general session of the sessions in the American Economic Association.

Allen was a participant in a round table discussion on the subject of "Economics in General Education."

LUNCHEONS CANCELLED

Leon DeLaurs, of Miami and Tallahassee, president of the Florida State University graduate club, has announced there will be more regular Thursday luncheon meetings of the class until February.

The meetings will not be resumed until February 11 because the club will be busy working on its papers and preparing for the kinds of examinations they will take.

NOTICE IS ARBITRATOR

David Mattice, associate professor in the department of economics at Florida State University, recently served as arbitrator in a labor dispute between the Cities Workers Union and the Tallahassee Citrus Canners Co-operative Lake Wales.

Important issues involved were the hiring and the wages and hours of the work week. The union had final determination that the wages should be increased three cents an hour and the normal work week be reduced from 56 to 48 hours for the 1953-54 season with time and a half for overtime.

NEW POSITION

Dr. John W. Mitchell, assistant professor of physics at Florida State, has accepted a position with Cuerf, School Services, at the Air University Library, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, it was announced today.

Dr. Mitchell's job will be to provide audio-visual service to all schools of the Air University. The service consists of film exchange, filmstrip and cartographic service, photographic and reproduction sections. The advancement is a professional one and Dr. Mitchell will begin his work February 1.



"Nice enough to frame" . . . Loretta Goon, FSU senior examines photographs included in the collection of nationally famous work now featured at the FSU museum.

Photographic Exhibition Opens With Reception at Art Gallery

Tallahassee's first national photographic exhibition opened Wednesday with an informal reception at the Florida State University Art Gallery.

The exhibition is open to the public without charge and will continue through January 29.

The reception will be in the honor of 54 nationally-known photographers who were invited to send prints for exhibition.

Known as the "54 Photographers '54" the exhibition will be called attention to the new year, as well as to the fact that this is an invitational exhibition in which a number of prominent American photographers were asked to show their work.

There will be no prizes or other recognition of merit, although many of the prints shown have probably been shown and have received awards in competition exhibitions in other parts of the nation.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Tallahassee Camera Club and with the cooperation of the FSU Art Gallery.

Group Presents Third Annual Dance Program

Theater Dance Group, Florida State University's modern and character dance group, will present their third annual "Evening of Dance" Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 13 and 14. Two performances will be given in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. both nights.

Spokesmen for the dance group, under the direction of Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson, said that in addition to two numbers that "received much acclaim at last year's presentation," there will be seven new exhibits of original choreography.

REPEATED FROM last year's show will be Chicago by Joyce Cox and Lost Eden by Miss Dickinson.

New choreographical creations scheduled for next week's show include **Pastorale** by Mary Kuykendall, a member of which Beth Hampton; **Jazz** by Nancy Warren Smith; **Rah! Rah!** by Shirley Kendall Kerr. Miss Dickinson says her dance is a parody on cheerleading.

ALSO PRESENTED in the show will be Joyce Cox's **Chiaroscuro**, Anne Bond Dickinson's **Chanticleer**, and **Masquerade** by Miss Dickinson on which Myrtle Herndon collaborated with Miss Dickinson.

Presenting to the "Evening of Dance" is free to all students and friends. Tickets may be picked up at the main athletic office. Women's Gymnasium or Opperman Hall.

FURTHER NEWS on "Evening of Dance" will appear in the next issue of *Flambeau*.

Smoke Signals

Smoke Signals, Florida State University's humor magazine, will distribute its Christmas issue Monday, Editor John Hunsucker announced.

Due to printing difficulties, Howard said, the publication, originally planned for distribution prior to the Christmas holidays, was held up until now.

Carothers Selects Committee To Choose 1954 Hall of Fame

Student Body President Milton Carothers recently named Pete Dumkoff, Betty Ann Morrow, Charles John Hendrix and Ila Vang to the Hall-of-Fame selection Committee.

The Committee Chairman will be David Collins, junior class president. The list named by Carothers, all juniors, represent the executive, judicial, legislative publications and student organizations branches of the student government respectively.

OTHER MEMBERS of the committee will be Dean of Women Mildred Warren and Dr. Louis D. Corson, Dean of Men. The Senior Hall of Fame recipient received, stipulate that the Dean of Student Welfare shall also be named by the present time the post is vacant.

Each senior may submit the names of 10 seniors to the Committee for consideration by the various University student groups are also being asked to submit names.

THE MAXIMUM NUMBER to be chosen by the committee for the Hall of Fame shall be 10 seniors who have distinguished themselves in at least two major fields of campus activity and a minor field. The classification of each activity to be left to the discretion of the selection committee.

In addition, a member must graduate with a Bachelor's degree in the year in which he must have at least a 1.3 overall scholastic average and must have attended FSU for four semesters.

AN OVERALL SCHOLASTIC average of 2.00 will count as a major field of activity.

The rules state that "He (the senior honoree) must have rendered outstanding leadership and/or services to politics, organizations, publications, athletics, the dramatic and speech arts, or university functions, and a scholarship."

THE COMMITTEE is at liberty, it is presented, to select less than ten seniors if it feels there are not that many deserving recognition. There are no restrictions as to the ratio of men and women.

The following groups have been asked to submit candidates: Phi Mu Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Garnet Key, Gold Key, University Religious Council, Chairman of the University Recreation Association, Pi Kappa Lambda, a joint list from the editors-in-chief of student publications, a joint list from the speech honoraries, and the president of the Student Body.

THE COMMITTEE may select from names not nominated by other groups. The final list is to be approved by the president of the University who shall present a certificate to each honoree. They are to be honored in a special program, either during graduation week or before. The identification picture of the Hall of Fame members is to be hung somewhere on the campus. Among the places conjectured as the site is the new Westcott auditorium under construction.

The Hall of Fame shall appear in the Tally-Ho.

IT IS NOT KNOWN when the final selection will be made known.

Registrar Sets February 1, 2 For Registering

Registration for the Spring semester will be Monday and Tuesday, February 1 and 2, according to Registrar Charles H. Walker, Registrar. Walker also announced that this date there is no break planned between the first and second semesters.

Walker stated that students who have finished all their final examinations in class will leave the campus at any time the school closes. Dormitories and rules will apply, and women will be required to sign out before leaving.

IN ANTICIPATION of registration difficulties, Freshmen and upperclassmen will register alphabetically on the same days. Freshmen will register on days that does not believe that Freshmen will be harrassed by long lines at they want last registration day."

Registration will begin Monday morning at 9 a.m. and will last through 5 p.m. Students with last names "A" will register first, continuing on down the alphabet. Each day the procedure will follow with "Z" down to "A."

ALL STUDENTS beginning their first semester at FSU will register before the activity book is due last initial of their educational counselors.

According to Walker, the enrollment is expected to be almost the same as last semester.

THE PRESENT alphabetical arrangement was initiated the last semester. Registrar Walker said that it was not used before because he thought it would interfere with the time allowed for counseling.

Court Reveals Not Coming Means Fines

The Student Traffic Court announced this week that several students who have received violations on the campus will be required to pay fines for failure to appear at a court hearing.

The hearing was scheduled after the students had been sent two notices sent to them by the court. Failure to appear at the hearing resulted in automatic pleas of guilty to the driving charges and the violations assessed resulted in an assessed penalty of $5.00 which must be paid within six school days.

Established court procedure calls for fines to be doubled if they are not paid within the allotted time. If they are not paid at all fine immediately, the court has the amount placed in the student's permanent record with the recommendation that the student be required to post bond in order to register for the next semester at FSU. The recommendations are usually carried out when their entirety are paid in the Cashier's office.

"Pinky" Nowlin, Chief Justice of the Student Traffic Court, pointed out that "This is very serious and important to the students. Those who have violations don't want to pay double for their violations. The majority of students have been very cooperative and given us their full cooperation. However, there is a small minority of violators who have failed to comply. They are only hurting themselves."

So far this semester there have been 1,000 doubled fines, Mr. Nowlin added, "I would hate to see any student suffer such a loss. This fine, in all or in some cases, not to be able to register this next semester."

Fines may be paid to Beverly Bennett, Clerk of the Court, Room 116, Westcott, on Monday through Friday, in room 204 Westcott.

Ed Note: Names of offenders will appear on request of Traffic Safety Court.

Skinner Presents Monologues Here For Artist Series

Cornelia Otis Skinner, whose monologue character sketches have made her an outstanding personage in the American theater, will feature several of her best-known characters in the Artist Series program Wednesday and Thursday January 20 and 21, at the Leon High School auditorium. Both performances will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Student tickets may be obtained at the University Bookstore on exchange for activity book coupon number 31. A special city admission at regular fare, will leave FSU at 7:45 from the music building parking lot.

THE PROGRAMS will present "The Wives of Henry VIII," "The Loves of Charles II," and "Mansion on the Hudson," as well as a number of her shorter character portrayations.

NOT CONTENT with the somewhat limited scope of expression available in monologues, she has on occasion turned from the platform to appear in dramatic stage plays as Somerset Maugham's "Constant Wife," "Displace." Lillian Hellman's "The Searching Wind," and the revival of Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan," in which she appeared for two full seasons.

Folsom Assumes Managing Editor Post On Flambeau

Bob Folsom will assume the position of managing editor of *The Florida Flambeau* effective today, Editor-in-Chief Bruce Galphin announced in staff meeting last night.

Folsom, a sophomore and a graduate of Leon High School, is the Flambeau staff throughout the year, holding the position of assistant to the editor and feature associate editor. He has had previous experience on commercial newspapers.

THE POSITION of managing editor was created by the last November. "I wanted to be sure this time that the person was qualified," said Galphin in explaining the delay in selection. "I am confident that Folsom, on the staff, Folsom has shown that he is capable of carrying on the Flambeau."

Galphin announced that a staff reorganization was also approved at the Tuesday meeting by the publications board. Copy desk was abolished, while copy editor was made a senior staff position. Sylvia Fraser, formerly an associate editor, and Dick Victory were named to the new copy desk.

J. GARY Campbell has been named to the newly created editor's position. He will handle a large share of the news copy. Oscar Johnson and Martin Dyckman were appointed as reporting editors.

WMBR-TV Show To Feature FSU Teachers 'At the Piano'

See Picture, Page 3

Florida State University will open the new year with a special television series over WMBR-TV in Jacksonville.

"Entitled "At the Piano" the program will feature FSU teachers of the piano and their talented students in two-piano and four-hand concerts. Each program will be presented three cents an hour and normal work week be reduced from 56 to 48 hours for the 1953-54 season with time and a half for overtime.

FROM TIME to time vocal numbers will be presented by students to be presented with the pianist of the week.

Presenting the first show will be Professor Thomas Wright, young American concert artist and composer, featured on several network weekly TV shows. Among these are included the NBC "Concert Hall," "Musical Miniatures" and "TV Matinee."

PROFESSOR WRIGHT has also appeared as a featured artist on three of the four major networks in New York City. He has concertized throughout the United States, appeared with leading symphony orchestras and done extensive musical work with the motion picture industry in Hollywood.

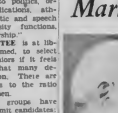
Born in Indiana, Wright first became intensively interested as an eight-year-old in the works of the late George Gershwin, whom he had heard at a performance of "Porgy and Bess" in Indianapolis. Later, Wright became widely known as an interpreter of Gershwin music.

His Saturday program will include selections from leading composers of the Impressionistic Period of the early 20th Century. He will play "Reflections in the Water," "Dance of the Puppets," "Prelude" by Debussy, "Two" by Scriabin and "Alborada del Gracioso" by Ravel.

WELL-KNOWN in Tallahassee, he is also Associate Professor of Piano at FSU. Wright is also concertizing and making guest appearances on radio and TV throughout the state.

Ray Pittman, Director of Public Relations at FSU will act as Master of Ceremonies for the piano series.

Dohnanyi, Kilenyi Combine Talents Tonight On Opperman's Duo Pianos Marking First Of '54 Faculty Series



Dohnanyi Kilenyi

Cellists, Horn Lend Assist; Featured—Dohnonyi Original

Two internationally famous musicians, composer-pianist Ernst von Dohnanyi and pianist Edward Kilenyi, will combine their talent to headline Florida State University's opening Faculty Recital for 1954 tonight in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The two university professor-friends, joining at two pianos, will be assisted by cellists Owen F. Sellers, associate professor of music and Miss Harriette Hemert, music student; and Joseph White, assistant professor of music, on the French Horn.

THE PROGRAM, open to the public without charge, will be highlighted by Dohnanyi's own composition, **Ruke en Vise**, a waltz of symphonic quality in four movements.

The composer has played a part in the long friendship of the two musicians. Dohnanyi first said Kilenyi about it when they met as a small Austrian Village after World War II. He had composed it only for orchestra at that time and later transcribed it for two pianos. Dohnanyi and Kilenyi recorded **Orchestra** in Europe in the fall 1949.

THE PROGRAM will also feature the **Sonata for Two Pianos** by Mozart and Schuman's **Andante and Variations**.

Kilenyi said the Schuman section will be given in the original version for the combination of two pianos.

THE SCHUMAN is practically unknown in the United States, and I'm not at all certain it has ever been performed here," he said.

Dohnanyi said that the widely known version of the Schuman selection is for two pianos, but that the orchestra mechanism of "instruments is more colorful."

KILENYI will play the Schuman music, unavailable in the U. S. last October at a music festival.

Also on the program in original manuscript form are a group of Brahms Hungarian dances for piano duet. The two pianists will play these on one piano. The all piano version of the popular dances will probably be given as an encore to the audience.

KILENYI SAID the dances have been transcribed and performed for almost every concert he has given in their original setting.

Completing the program will be Mozart's selection, "**Sonata for Two Pianos.**"

STUDENT WHO PLAN to intern the first semester of the 1954-55 school year are asked to pick up their applicatoih blanks and forms in Dr. Goulding's office located in the 204 Education building.

It is very important, Dr. Goulding has stated, for these papers to be gotten now and returned by February 15, 1954, for the same office.

Interns Return From Teaching Over Florida

One-hundred-eighty seven students returned to campus this week after completing internship in sixteen surrounding 36 Florida counties. Four of them went out of state to complete this requirement.

Leaving Florida State University October 26, they went into high schools and elementary schools to practice the methods of teaching they learned while here, according to an internship office spokesman.

BACK ON CAMPUS they will attend seminars where they will get the opportunity to talk about and discuss their recent teaching experience.

Some students in the group will graduate in February, but most still have one more semester, the spokesman said.

Seventy-eight did practice teaching in secondary schools and 109 in elementary schools.

INTERNSHIP, for the betterpart of one semester, is required by the State of Florida for all those wishing to be certified to teach upon graduation, he added.

The present program does not interfere with the work of the graduation. However he can reached through Dr. Glover E. Tully, Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement, the office spokesman said.

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University Singers Will Tour West, Florida For Concerts

Florida State's University Singers begin a tour Monday that will take them to three cities in West Florida.

Under the direction of Dr. Wiley Housewirth, the choirs of 60 voices will travel Monday to Panama City, Pensacola and Tuesday and Bloomtown on Wednesday.

DR. HOUSEWRIGHT, professor of music education here, said the group was organized two years ago and since have become "One of the outstanding musical groups on the FSU campus." They annually make a concert tour to Florida cities on the East coast. This year's East coast trip is slated for March.

The Singers will present the same varied program in Panama City, Pensacola and Bloomtown. However, different soloists will be chosen for the performances, Dr. Housewirth added.

Dr. Housewirth noted that this will be the first time the group has emphasized as much as possible on the three programs.

INCLUDED ON the program will be sacred music from the 16th century by Jacob Handl; secular numbers by two French composers, Paladilhe and Faure, four Negro spirituals by Brahms, six Chansons by Paul Hindemith, Brazilian Psalm by Villa-Lobos, three folk songs from Gershwin's Porgy and Bess, groups of folk songs and another group of negro spirituals.

Bob Davis is president of the University Singers. The group is composed of 30 women and 30 men.

Faculty Members Attend Conference In New York City

Classical scholars from all over the country visited New York City over the Christmas holidays to attend the annual meeting of the American Philological Association, Dr. Mason D. Gray, State University's Department of Classics faculty were on hand to read papers before the group in New Yorker December 28 through 30.

William C. Kirk Jr., Miss Lynette Thompson and Francis R. Walton were members of the convention, held this year in conjunction with the Archaeological Institute of America, whose work is closely related to the Classics.

WALTON SPOKE before the two societies at a symposium on "The Age of Hadrian." His topic was **The Religious Thought of the Period.**

Other speakers on the panel discussed the personality of Hadrian, who was Emperor of Rome from 117-138 A. D. Touched on were his imperial policies and his scholars. Hadrian's Greek and Latin literature, art and architecture of his reign, one of the happiest and most prosperous of the Roman Empire.

MR. WALTON has served, since July 1, 1953, as acting editor of the American Philological Association. The group publishes annually the transactions, proceedings, plus a series of monographs. He was formally elected editor for the coming year at the recent New York meeting.

Mr. Walton was recently a dinner guest to the Council of the American Academy of Rome. He represented Florida State University at a meeting of the Executive Council of the American Academy in Rome.

ATTEND MEETING

George Cornelius, Charles Clark and Ray Eddy officers of the Florida State University Company A, Fourth Regiment of the Pershing Rifles national honor fraternity, will attend a regimental convention today and tomorrow at Clemson University, Clemson, S. C.

Fraternity Plans Project Increases

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity at Florida State University, will begin its semi-monthly Saturday morning clean-up week. Plans will be made at the meeting tomorrow for the project to be undertaken, according to a spokesman.

The Student Book Exchange, a major undertaking of the service group, will be conducted during the coming semester. Under the direction of Bill Holmes and Van Pun, the exchange is expected to operate more efficiently than ever before, according to the spokesman.

Dr. Mallory recently elected to APO posts are Ed Andrews, president; Vic Milunski, vice-president; Dr. D. Holmes, secretary; Tom Dumper, treasurer; Bert McDuffy, alumni secretary, and Rowell Winfree, historian.

VISITS FRATERNITY

Jack Hansen, assistant national secretary of Pi Kappa Delta Fraternity, visited the Beta Iota chapter at Florida State University recently.

Editorial Page Study Reveals Level Difficult for Many Adults

By GEORGE MATTER

What is the difficulty level of the editorial and the editorial page in the state of Florida?

Less than one per cent of the newspapers in this state carry editorials that are written, on the average, at a level too difficult for the majority of adults in the state, newspaper columns to understand.

The median level of education in Florida is 9.3 years. Yet 99 per cent of the papers carry editorials at the tenth grade level and below.

TEN PER CENT, or two of the twenty newspapers, produce editorials that, on the average, are "dull," according to Flesch's Reading Ease Formula. Only 10 per cent of the papers carry editorials that are written in "fair" categories.

More editorials were written on the 12th grade level than on any other topic. Close to two-thirds of the editorials were written on the grade level of difficulty. About one-fourth were at the college level and the college graduate levels and one-eighth were below the high school graduate level.

THERE ARE SOME of the conclusions drawn by Miss Ruth Berryman, graduate student at the School of Journalism, Florida State University.

Everyone has an opinion about editorials and the editorial page. Editorials in this state have a 16th-year-old history and during this time they have come to be established as a part of the journalistic pattern.

BUT IN RECENT years the question has been raised by many readers as to the comprehensibleness as to whether the editorial page attracts enough people to justify its existence.

Miss Perling, who has written many editorials, addresses herself to the question and attempts to find out what editorials in these of editorials in the weekly newspapers in Florida is. In her study, made while a graduate student at the University of Minnesota, Florida State University, she sought some of the answers to the questions raised by readers.

IN THE EDITORIAL study at Florida State University which was directed by Professor Dr. Sidney Kobre, editorials were analyzed to find out their general readability the formulas developed by Dr. Rudolf Flesch were used in the study. These formulas are human interest, and typographic appearance.

As a supplement to the study, editors were asked by mail questionnaire to write two sets of editorials. Did they think them important? When did they write their editorials? Did they follow any special formula for writing editorials? The results of these questionnaires and the study itself drew many response from readers of the newspapers.

THE STUDY COVERED 90 issues and 213 editorials. To standardize the content, the subject matter was classified as follows: Government economics, civic affairs, and other miscellaneous topics. More editorials were written on civic affairs than on any (Continued on Page 4)

INTERIM

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

student newspaper

1954

Florida State University

Tallahassee, Florida

1971

This filming - THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU - is directed by Mrs. Gertrude Mozley Roche, Head, Micro-Materials, Florida State University Library from the originals in the Library Archives. Through the efforts of Student Senator Jeffrey Jones and SOLTAS, student organization, funds were provided in Bill 76, 23rd Senate, Student Government, FSU, 1971.

Bill Dentzer Writes First Of Series About Student Conference In Istanbul

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of four articles on the Fourth International Student conference, to be held in Istanbul, Turkey, in January. The writer, William T. Dentzer, was president of the United States National Student Association during 1951-52 and last year worked in Leiden, Netherlands, in the office of the Coordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students, an international organization. He is now studying law at Yale university.)

By WILLIAM T. DENTZER

Shortly after New Year's Day from January 3-12, representatives of National Unions of Students from Europe, Asia, Africa, the Middle East and the Americas will come together in Istanbul, Turkey, for what promises to be the largest representative international student gathering ever to take place.

Of what interest and importance is this meeting to American college students?

UNITED STATES students generally are not aware that students in other nations especially in the more under-developed areas play a significant role in the national lives of their respective countries. While young Americans have become used to being rewarded as immature and irresponsible incapable of intelligent action at a responsible level, university students in foreign lands are causing trouble for shaky government cabinets, stabilizing young nations, and leading the surging movement for political and economic independence.

Some years ago, Bolivia students brought a new president to office by handing the old one a lamp post. In more than one Arab country, students have precipitated cabinets to fall and potential cabinets never to reach confirmation. In more than one Asian country, June graduates of law schools have been judges by September, and cabinet ministers have attended the inauguration of new student body presidents.

IN AFRICA, students are in the vanguard of movements toward national independence, and these student leaders of today will be the national leaders of a soon-to-dawn tomorrow. Even in Europe, representatives of National Unions of Students resulariy badger ministers of education with demands of the national student population.

It would be unnecessary to point out that more fortunate students in further developed areas of the world should be interested in knowing the problems of students in less materially advanced areas; more than that, there should be concerned with assisting them in the solution of these problems. Now, more than ever, it is realized that what affects "them" affects "us" also, together with students from that enlarge and various kinds of social work in France—work with delinquents, group work, public welfare, mucosal social work, and factory welfare.

their own lives and that personal relationships of today can form the basis for valuable international friendships tomorrow.

THE CONFERENCE certainly has realized the importance of students and their powerful influence in great areas of the world. The Communist-dominated International Union of Students and other Soviet-directed organizations have concentrated heavily on attracting young intellectuals of all countries to their banners. Naturally, their principal focus of money and men has been the underdeveloped areas.

The way to counteract the bad faith spread by Communists is more important, to assist as free agents in resolving the problems faced in these areas, is certainly not to let both the Communists and the problems gain ground by default. To do nothing is to do more than that: It is to retreat from positive responsibility. The good faith of American students will be proved only by working

IN ADDITION TO a listing of available awards the Institute of International Education publishes a pamphlet suggesting fields of study in the countries where awards are offered. Suggested fields are languages and cultures, fine arts, applied arts, sciences, government and history, social sciences and philosophy and theology.

The Institute of International Education is the central private agency in the U.S. in the exchange of students, teachers, and specialists. Each year approximately 4,000 persons from 82 countries study or train in a country other than their own under its auspices.

January Deadline Marks Closing Of Competition For Foreign Study

Earliest deadline for college student applications for foreign study under the Institute of International Education will be January 15, the Institute announced today.

The January deadline will mark the closing of competition for two awards for study at the University of Ceylon and four similar grants of study in Brazil. Closing dates of other contests, the announcement noted, is February, March, April and May.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR foreign study in 15 different countries are listed in Fellowships Abroad for American Students, a new booklet published by the Educational Institution. Educational opportunities offer American college graduates the chance to study in Ceylon and the Free University of Berlin, chiefly.

Other awards are mentioned in the Institute's pamphlet.

Governments, private groups and European, Asian and Latin American governments have already offered fellowships for American students for the 1954-55 academic year, the announcement continued. More detailed information on grants is available from the offices of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 St., New York 21, N. Y.

GENERAL ELIGIBILITY requirements for the Fulbright and scholarships, designed mainly for graduate students, are age, citizenship; proof of good academic record and capacity for independent study. Ability to read, write, and speak the language of the country of study; good character, personality and adaptability; and good health.

A private donor will offer two grants for study in Spain. Other countries in which awards are available are Austria, Brazil, Ceylon, Cuba, Denmark, Great Britain, France, Germany, Iran, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Sweden and Switzerland.

LARGEST NUMBER of awards is offered by the French Government. Forty assistantships and thirty-five fellowships are offered. February 1 is the opening date for these awards. Under the French Government assistantship program Americans will teach English conversion classes in French secondary schools and teacher training institutions; few teaching appointments in French universities will be made to applicants with special training in American literature and some experience in college teaching. The French fellowships offer opportunities for study at universities and other state institutions of higher learning.

Summer school opportunities include eight awards for the University of Vienna Summer School and several partial grants toward tuition and maintenance at the English and Scottish summer school courses at the Universities of Oxford, Edinburgh, London, and Birmingham. The Birmingham course on Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama is held at Stratford-on-Avon.

AMONG THE SPECIALIZED grants are four labor scholarships given by the Transatlantic Foundation for study in Great Britain. Open only to candidates from the labor union movement, three awards are given at Ruskin College, Oxford, and one at Coleg Harlech in Wales.

Woolley Foundation awards will be made to four candidates for the study of art and music in Paris. A limited number of social work fellowships are available to experienced American social workers for work, study, and observation in France. Successful candidates will have an opportunity to get practical knowl-

CAMPUS CHECK LIST

Today

12: Biochemistry Seminar, 224 Science.
4: Psychology Seminar, Longmire Auditorium.
7: Meteorology Seminar, 104 Science.
7: Chess Club, Student Center Lounge.
7:30: Marine Sciences Seminar, 308 History.
7:30: Educational Film Preview, 323 Westcott.
8:15: Speech Department Production, Conradi theater.
10: Sophomore Council, Longmire Auditorium.

Wednesday

7:30: FBLA annual Christmas party, S Caution House.
7-8: Student Affiliates of ACS, Lounging Large Lounge.
8: Delta Sigma Pi: 401 Longmire.
8: Basketball PSU-Jax St. Teachers, West Campus Gymnasium.

Thursday

12: Physiology Seminar, 414 Science.
1: Graduate Class Luncheon, Seminole South.
4:45: Physics Seminar 124 Science.
7:30: ETA Christmas Party, Longmire Large Lounge.
8: Gymnasium meet PSU-Syracuse East Campus Gym.
8:15: State Symphony of Florida, Music Hall.

Safety Group Asks Caution in Driving

Youth Safety Council of Florida said today everyone except death takes a holiday at Christmas.

Urging safe driving over the holidays, Youth Council continued, death is rich in their lookings for characters whose actions show they apparently don't care to live much longer.

The Council said there will probably be a "bumper crop" of victims this year. They included such examples as Christmas present-loaded pedestrians in the street; drivers who "just can't adjust speeds to holiday conditions, and those who "drink and drive themselves to death with one too many toasts."

Disregard the Grim Reaper, the Youth Council said. Let him keep civilized people out of the bundle themselves safely. The added people can help keep the year happy by avoiding serious traffic accidents.

Be sensible about the business of driving. Take special precautions. Don't let Death take your holiday."

EDUCATION DEFINITION

We have been sitting around this office, man and boy, for over five years, and we finally decided that education is a process of deadening one end in order to living up the other.—Cayuga, Duke, University of Virginia.

Boughton Disappointed In Results Of Miami Beach Art Exhibit

The oil paintings of Mr. Wollam Boughton, assistant professor in the FSU Department of Art, were recently exhibited at the Miami Beach Art Center.

Prof. Boughton said that the critics there were not highly enthusiastic over what they saw in his work. According to him, they did not seem to understand that he was trying to explore new techniques in art. The critics disliked the subjects because some of them were ugly. His comment to this was, "I paint the things that I see in the world in which I live, and I think that I am a little too honest for the critics." He explained that most subjects of the famous old painters were ugly too, because they were honest painters.

LAST SUMMER Prof. Boughton was classified in Europe and lived in the homes of such old masters as El Greco and Rembrandt. He lived to live exactly as the old painters had lived. By walking the same streets, eating at the same tables, and studying their work intensively, he returned to the U. S. with new ideas about painting.

"Many of the modern painters are simply imitating great works and to someone who knows their work becomes rather boring," Prof. Boughton said. He said that he paints things as he sees them, and not as people want them because he feels that his art work is one item in which he can be honest and free without conforming to the customs of our age.

PROF. BOUGHTON works with list.

Seal Sales Enter Last Week Here, Chairman Reveals

The FSU Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale, held in conjunction with the national sale entered its final week Sunday, Shirley Traxler, chairman, said yesterday.

Seals were put in student mail boxes last week to enable them to make personal contributions to the drive. The campus sale will close on Friday, December 18. Until that time, contributions may be sent to Seal Sale Chairman, Campus Mail.

In connection with the drive, the Campus Closet committee donated $200 last week to the Ockhlochonee Tuberculosis and Health Association, an organization from the sudenta of PSU.

The seal sale chairman, wishes to thank all those who have helped in making the drive a success. Special thanks go to the F. B. I. A. for typing the envelopes in which the seals were sent; the Sophomore Council and Wesley Players for filling and sealing the envelopes, and Margaret Jean Parham for her work as radio chairman, along with those who worked with her.

Vets Get Checks Friday --- Registrar

Students at Florida State University under the G-I Bill can expect their P. L. 550 expense checks on Friday, Registrar's office announced yesterday.

Customarily due on the 20th of this month, the checks have been mailed to each veteran-student in time for the beginning of the school holidays, the Registrar said. He added that this has been done extensively the country over and more especially on their Christmas vacation early, or at least prior to the 20th.

P. L. 550 is Public Law 550 also called the Korean Education Roll. It applies to veterans of service during the Korean conflict.

Keepsake Diamonds
Bulova Watches
PAUL TURNER
JEWELER
REPAIRS
102 S. Monroe St. Phone 3-1442

Alumni Plan Dance; Ask Former Students

Palm Beach Junior College at Lake Park, Fla. has announced there will be a Student-Alumni Dance Monday, December 28 from 9 to 12 p.m.

Dean of Men Paul J. Girvin said in a letter to Pambeau, "May we have the following information put into your newspaper for the benefit of many of our former students that are now attending your school."

The afair is semi-formal and Palm Beach Junior College invites all former students and dates and urges them to pass the word on.

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THE MECCA JEWELRY SHOP
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- STUD and CUFF LINK BOXES—What Every Man Needs
- FINGER NAIL KITS—Humor Books—Bill Folds
- TOY ANIMALS—KEY HOLDERS—LEATHER GOODS

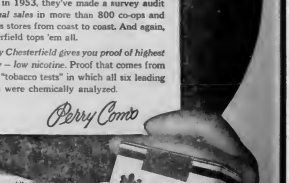
Have A Very Merry Christmas
HOUSE of GIFTS

The Record I'm most proud of—

Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette in America's colleges for the FIFTH straight Year

Again, in 1953, they've made a survey audit of actual sales in more than 800 co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. And again, Chesterfield tops 'em all.

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BEST FOR YOU

Senate Rules On Controversy
See Page 1 and 2

The Florida Flambeau

Pianists Perform Here Tonight
See Below

VOL. XL No. 22 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Friday, January 8, 1954

Senate Approves An Amendment On Roll Call Bill

In Heated Debate Body Adopts Soles' 'Call on Request'

The Student Body Senate met Tuesday passed an amended version of Senator Sole Moore's bill which would have required roll call votes on all issues and legislation of those votes in *The Florida Flambeau.*

As amended by Senator Jimmy Soles' bill provides for a roll call on request." It does not put on the method of re- The precedent has been the Senator may request a

DISCUSSION on the bill and the amendment was headed Senator Gordon Gaster spoke in support of Soles' motion, citing the fact "if this bill is passed it to be the last time a bill is sped to end intelligent vote on the campus.

Such publication, he argued, would lead to "mudslinging in election" and the subordination of intelligent voting to popular appeal voting."

For editorial discussion of the senate bill and its amendment, see **page 2 of today's Flambeau.**

GASTER praised the bill and the policies behind it. He said more had earlier stated its purpose as creating an interest in student government and to "make the students' right to vote now their interest."

Immediately after Gaster's speech several senators rose to speak their constituents' views and stand on the issue. Each candidate should be elected by the people.

SENATOR Phoebe Jackson made a compromise, and Moore accepted her request that the entire amendment, later defeated, be voted on as a unit. The motion was passed unanimously by oral vote.

The proposal drew protest with Senator Jimmy Joanos, who pointed out that students might vote the second time to reform with the majority."

OTHER opponents of the amendment roll call charged that it be too much time, but chairwoman Kay compared such a system that used in the Florida Legislature.

After Moore's substitute amendment was adopted, the passed, 19 to 7, the amendment by Soles. The bill now provides for publication in the Flambeau of monthly Senate interim reports.

News Briefs

FACULTY REPRESENTS

Three faculty members of Florida State University attended the American Economic Association meeting in Washington, D. C., December 28-30. They were Dr. Melvin R. Colberg, Dr. James H. Graham and Dr. Clark Lee Allen. Professors of economics, Dr. Buchanan appeared on the program as a critic of two papers on "Public expenditures and Public Decisions in the American Economy."

Allen was a participant in a round table discussion on the topic of "Economics in General Education."

LUNCHEONS CANCELLED

Lewis DeLaura, of Miami, and Ray Thrasher, president of the Florida State University graduate club, announced that there will be no more regular Thursday luncheon meetings of the club until February.

The meetings will not be resumed until February 11 because refreshment will be busy working on papers and preparing for the final exams.

Both men stressed the importance of a full attendance at the next luncheon meeting.

Group Presents Third Annual Dance Program

Thester Dance Group, Florida State University's modern and classical dance proponents will present their third annual "Evening of Dance" Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 13 and 14. Two performances will be given in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. both nights.

Responsible for the dance group, under the direction of Miss Nellie Boyd Dickinson, will be the Dance Club, Dance Caroller, Nelle Dorsett Chamberlayer, and Masquerade Dancers, a number on which Miss Herndon collaborated with Miss Dickinson.

New choreographical creations slated for next week's show include **Pastorale** by Mary Kathryn Cowan, **Rhapsody** by Pat Hampton; **Jass** by Nancy Warren Smith; **Rah! Rah!** by Shirley Knight; Revell Mrs. Revell says her dance is a parody on cheerleading.

ALSO PRESENTED in the show will be Joyce Cox's **Old Corner, Nelle Bond Dickinson's Chanticleer,** and **Masquerade Dance,** a number on which Miss Herndon collaborated with Miss Dickinson.

Admission to the "Evening of Dance" is free to all students and faculty members. Tickets may be picked up at the main athletic office, Women's Gymnasium or Tallahassee book.

FURTHER NEWS on "Evening of Dance" will appear in the next issue of **Flambeau.**

Smoke Signals

Smoke Signals, Florida State University's humor magazine, will distribute its Christmas issue Monday, Editor John Howard said today.

Due to printing difficulties, the issue will be distributed on originally scheduled for distribution prior to the Christmas holidays, was held up until now.

WMBR-TV Show To Feature FSU Teachers 'At the Piano'

See Picture, Page 3

Florida State University will open its new year with a television series over WMBR-TV in Jacksonville.

"Entitled "At the Piano" the program will feature FSU Schools of Music members of the piano faculty. Responsible for the series will run for eight consecutive Saturdays, from 2 to 3 p.m. with time and a half for overtime.

FROM TIME TO TIME

vocal and instrumental guest artists will be presented with the pianists on the show.

Presenting the first show will be Professor Thomas Wright, young American composer who has been featured on several network TV shows. Among these are included the NBC "Concert Hall," Musical Miniatures" and "TV Maestro."

PROFESSOR WRIGHT has also appeared as a featured on year's presentation of the Florida Symphony Orchestra. He is a professional one and Mr. Mitchell will begin his work February 1.

Carothers Selects Committee To Choose 1954 Hall of Fame

Student Body President Milton Carothers recently named Pete Nuckolls', Betsy Ann Munroe, Charis Coulter, John Howard and Lis Vickers to the Hall-of-Fame selection Committee.

The Committee Chairman will be David Collins, Men's Council president. The five named by Carothers, all juniors, represent the executive, judicial, legislative publications and student organizations branches of the student government respectively.

OTHER MEMBERS of the committee will be Dean of Women Katherine Warren and Dr. Louis D. Carmen, Dean of Men. The Senior Hall of Fame rules, recently revised, stipulate that the Dean of Student Welfare shall also be a member, but at the present time the post is vacant.

Each senior may submit the names of 10 persons to the Committee for consideration. Numerous University student groups are also being asked to submit names.

THE MAXIMUM NUMBER to be chosen by the committee for the Hall of Fame will be 54, the number of persons who published themselves in at least two major fields of endeavor and one of a minor field. The classification of such activity is left to the discretion of the selection committee.

In addition, a member must have graduated at least 25 years prior to the year honored. He must have a "B" or better average and must have attended FSU for four semesters.

AN OVERALL SCHOLASTIC average of 2.00 will count as a major field of activity.

The rules state that "He (the person honored) must have rendered outstanding leadership and/or service to religion, organizations, publications, athletics, the dramatic and speech arts, university functions, music, or, scholarship."

THE COMMITTEE is at liberty, it is presumed, to select less than two seniors if it feels that no two many deserving recognition. There are no restrictions as to the ratio of men and women.

The following groups have been asked to submit candidates: Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Gamma Key, Gold Key, University Religious Council, Chairman of the Student Secretaries Association, Pi Kappa Lambda, a joint list from the editors-in-chief of student publications, a joint list from the speech honoraries, and the president of the Student Body.

THE COMMITTEE may select capable seniors not nominated by other groups. The final list must be approved by the president of the university who shall have the power to add to such member. They are to be honored at the commencement exercises following graduation week or before. A composite picture of the Hall of Fame members is to be hung somewhere on the campus. Among the places concerned as a site is the Westcott auditorium, still under construction.

The Hall of Fame shall appear to be a permanent one. **IT IS NOT KNOWN** when the final selection will be made known.

Registrar Sets February 1, 2 For Registering

Registration for the Spring semester will be Monday, Tuesday, February 1 and 2, according to an announcement by Registrar Walker. Registrar Walker added that at this date there is no break planned between the fall and spring semesters.

Walker stated that students who have finished all their final exams will be allowed to register Monday and Tuesday. He added that all regular weekend rules will apply, and women will be permitted to sign out before leaving.

IN ANTICIPATION of registration difficulties, Freshmen and upperclassmen will register alphabetically on the first day. Because of this Walker said he feels that registration difficulties will be "harrassed by long lines as they were last registration period.

Registration will begin Monday morning at 9 a.m. and will be completed by 4 p.m. Students with the last initial "L" will register first, continuing alphabetically to "A." Tuesday the same procedure will follow with "Z" down to "M."

ALL STUDENTS beginning their first semester at FSU, Graduate Students, Graduate Assistants and Graduate Fellows are exempt from the registration.

According to Walker, the enrollment is expected to be about the same as last semester.

THE PRESENT alphabetical registration system was used in the Spring semester of 1953. Walker said that it was also used last November.

VERY CONTENT with the somewhat limited scope of expression available in monologues, the Florida State University Skinner Theatre Monologue Hour, directed by John Howard said today.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, whose monologues and character sketches have made her an outstanding personage in the American theater, will feature several of her best known character sketches in Artist Series programs Wednesday and Thursday, January 20 and 21, at the Florida High School Auditorium. Both performances will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Student tickets may be obtained at the Florida University Bookstore in exchange for activity book coupons number 21. A special call to the last initial of their surname will be announced.

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Folsom Assumes Managing Editor Post On Flambeau

Bob Folsom will assume the position of managing editor of **The Florida Flambeau** effective today, Editor-in - Chief Bruce Galphin announced during the meeting last Tuesday.

Folsom, a sophomore and a reporter, has been a member of the Flambeau staff throughout the present school year. He was assistant news editor and later assistant editor. He has had previous experience on commercial newspapers.

The **POSITION** of managing editor has been open since November 1, when Jack Bass, the person I chose would be fully qualified," said Galphin in explaining his action. Bass has since been declared a large share of the work on the Flambeau.

Galphin announced that a staff reorganization was also approved by the Flambeau Board.

The position of associate editor was abolished, while copy editor Sylvia Parrish, formerly an associate editor, and Dick Victory were named to the new copy post.

J. GARY Campbell has been named to the newly created position of sports editor. He has a large share of the news copy. Oscar Johnson and Martin Dyal were appointed as reporters.

Court Reveals Not Coming Means Fines

The Student Traffic Court announced today that it has fined students who have violated traffic regulations on the campus. The fines are to pay fines for failing to appear at a court hearing.

The hearing was scheduled after the students did not reply to the letters sent to them by the court. Failure to appear at the hearing means automatic guilty plea of guilty to the original charges. The declarations of the court also mean the monetary fine which must be paid by the person so fined.

Established court procedure calls for the fines to be doubled if the fine is not paid by the allotted time. If the doubled fine is not paid immediately, the student's name is reported to the Student Accounts Office with the recommendation that the student not be allowed to graduate. The court also recommends that the student be punished by the Student Affairs Office.

The recommendations also remain on file until the fines in Traffic Safety Court.

Bill Hamilton, Chief Justice of the Student Traffic Court, pointed out that "This is very unfair to those students who pay their fines, or in some cases, not to be able to graduate this semester."

Fines may be paid to Beverly Bennett, Clerk of the Court, from 2-5 p.m. through the Student Activity Privity, in room 206 Longmire.

Ed. Note: Names of offenders are withheld on request of Traffic Safety Court.

Fraternity Plans Project Increases

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity at Florida State University, announced plans for its semi-annual planning conference this week-end. Highlight of the week-end meeting to increase the group's projects in number, according to Jack Bass.

The Student Book Exchange, a project sponsored by the service group, will be re-organized for the coming semester, Bass said. Direction of APO Brother Don Van Nuis, the exchange is expected to be in operation sometime by then ever before, according to the chairman.

New officers recently elected to APO posts are Bill Andrews, president; Bill Mitchell, vice-president; Jack D. Holmes, secretary; Tom Dumper, treasurer; Bert McIntosh, Alumni secretary, and Rowell Winfree, historian.

VISITS FRATERNITY

Dr. Lewis Hanke, national secretary of Phi Kappa, Tau fraternity, visited the Beta Beta Chapter at Florida State University recently.

Dohnanyi, Kilenyi Combine Talents Tonight On Opperman's Duo Pianos

Marking First Of '54 Faculty Series



Dohnanyi



Kilenyi

University Singers Will Tour West, Florida For Concerts

Florida State's University Singers begin a four Monday day that will take them to three cities in West Florida.

Under the direction of Dr. Wiley Housewright, the chorus of 40 voices will travel Monday to Panama City, Pensacola on Tuesday and Bonnlown on Wednesday.

DR. HOUSEWRIGHT, professor of music education here, said the group was organized five years ago and since have become "One of the outstanding musical groups on the FSU campus." They annually make a concert tour to Florida cities on the East coast. This year's East coast trip is slated for March.

The Singers will present the same varied program in Panama City, Pensacola and Bonnlown. However, different numbers will be chosen for the appearances. Singers spokesmen said the Housewright noted that home-town talent will be emphasized as much as possible on the tour programs.

INCLUDED ON THE program will be songs from Spain the 16th century by Jacob Handl, sacred compositions by Johann Sebastian Bach, Paladilhe and Faure, four Gypsy songs by Brahms, an Chanson by Paul Hindemith, Brazilian Psalm by Jean Berger, three selections from Verdi's Requiem by Porgy and Bess, a group of folk songs and another group of negro spirituals.

Bob Davis is president of the University Singers. He is a Wiskitron, doctoral student in the FSU school of music, is student conductor and in charge of many rehearsals. - Dr. Housewright is well-known nationally as a choral conductor and author of several published articles on early American music.

Faculty Members Attend Conference In New York City

Classical scholars from all over the country visited New York City during the Christmas holidays to attend the 54th annual meeting of the Philological Association. Three of Florida State University's Department of Classical Languages took part in the convention, held at the Hotel New Yorker December 28 and 30.

William C. Kirk Jr., Miss Lyrian Thompson and Francis R. Walton represented FSU at the meeting which was held in conjunction with the Archeological Institute of America. Walton served as invited to the Classics.

WALTON SPOKE before the two societies at a symposium on "The Age of Hadrian." His topic was **"The Religious Thought of the Period."**

Other speakers on the panel discussed the personality of Hadrian, who was Roman emperor from 117 to 138 A.D. Topics of more his imperial policies and the Scholars Visit—P. I. — PLAMSO

Walton's speech dealt with Hadrian's religious policy. He said that his reign, one of the happiest and most prosperous of the Roman Empire.

MR. WALTON has served, since 1948, as secretary-treasurer of the American Philological Association. The group publishes annually a volume of Transactions and proceedings, plus a series of monographs. Walton was recently elected editor for the coming year at the recent New York meeting.

Mr. Walton who recently a delegate to the Council of the Archaeological Institute and represented Florida State University at a meeting of the Advisory Council of the American Academy in Rome.

See Page 3

Interns Return From Teaching Over Florida

One-hundred-eighty seven student teachers returned to campus this week after completing internship in schools covering 36 Florida counties. Four of these are out of state to complete this requirement.

Leaving Florida State University October 26, they went into high schools and elementary schools to practice the methods of teaching they learned while here, according to an internship office spokesman.

BACK ON CAMPUS they will attend seminars where they will have opportunity to talk about and discuss their recent teaching experience.

Scott students in the group will graduate in February, but most still have one more semester, the spokesman said.

Seventy-eight did practice teaching in secondary schools and 109 in elementary schools.

INTERESTING to note better part of one semester, is required in the State of Florida for anyone wishing to be certified to teach upon graduation, he added.

"The present program does not guarantee the student a job on graduation. However he has received help in job-getting through Dr. Oliver F. Tyler, director of Vocational Guidance and Placement, the Internship spokesman said.

STUDENTS WHO PLAN to intern the first semester of the 1954-55 school year are asked to pick up their applicable blanks and forms in the Internship office located in 204 Education Building.

It is very important, Dr. Coulding has stated, for these forms to be gotten now and returned by February 12, 1954, to the same office.

Editorial Page Study Reveals Level Difficult for Many Adults

By GEORGE MATTER

What is wrong with editorials and the editorial page in the state of Florida?

Eighty-five per cent of the newspaper readers in this state carry editorials that are written on the average at a level too difficult for the majority of adults in the respective counties to understand, a study by Jordan level of readability in Florida is 8.6. Eighty-five per cent of the editorials while a majority at the tenth grade level and above.

TEN PER CENT, or two of the twenty newspapers, produce editorials that, on an average, are easy to understand by the Human Interest formula. Fifty-five per cent of the newspapers carry editorials that are "mildly interesting" or "dry" to the average reader, or even, publish editorials in the "very interesting" or "dramatic" category.

More editorials were written on civic affairs than on any other subject. Close to two-thirds of these were at the eight to twelfth grade level. Only about one-in-four-ourth were at the college level and the more complex one-and one-eighth were below the eighth grade level.

THESE ARE SOME of the conclusions drawn by Miss Ruth Fleming, former graduate Assistant, School of Journalism, Florida State University.

Everyone has an opinion about editorials and the editorial page of newspapers. Miss Fleming has a theory that "Editorials in this state have been written by and during these years have become well-established as a part of the journalistic pattern.

BUT IN RECENT years the question has been raised by many readers as well as professional people whether or not the editorial page attracts enough people. Do they read editorials, are editorials after the first paragraph or two?

Miss Fleming, who has written many editorials, addresses herself to the question of effectiveness of editorials in terms of editorials in the newspaper in Florida. In her study she used the Flesch method of the School of Journalism, Florida State University, a graduate student of the state to the questions concerning editorials.

THE STUDY was made through all Florida State University which was under the direction of Dr. Rudolf Flesch, who has recently analyzed in four ways: Stylistic Characteristics of Editorials developed by Dr. Rudolf Flesch were used, subject matter, organization and human interest factors.

As a supplement to the study, editors were asked by mail questionnaire their opinion of editorials and their editorial page viewpoints? When did they write their editorials? Did they have any special formula for writing them? Do certain editorials have more response than others?

THE STUDY COVERED 86 editorials, and 3-1/8 columns. The entire content, the subject matter was classified as follows: Government economics, civic affairs, the editor's opinion, miscellaneous, sports, personalities, nature, entertainment and miscellaneous. Seventy-five per cent of the editorials on civic affairs dealt on say

Continued on Page 6

Cellists, Horn Lend Assist; Featured—Dohnanyi Original

Two internationally famous musicians, composer-pianist Ernst von Dohnanyi and pianist Edward Kilenyi, will combine their talent to headline Florida State University's opening Faculty Recital for 1954 tonight in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The two university professor-friends, playing at two pianos, will be assisted by cellists, Owen F. Sellers, associate professor of music and Miss Harriette Heimert, music student; and Joseph White, assistant professor of music, on the French Horn.

THE PROGRAM, open to the public without charge, will be highlighted by Dohnanyi's latest composition, Suite ea Value, a suite of symphonic origin in four movements.

This number has played a part in the long friendship of the two musicians. Dohnanyi first told Kilenyi about it when they met as a small Austrian Village after World War II. He had composed it only fragments at that time, but later transcribed it for two pianos. Dohnanyi and Kilenyi recorded **Orchestra** in Carnegie Hall last 1948.

THE PROGRAM will also feature Kilenyi's solo Piano by Mozart and Schuman's **Andante and Variations.**

Kilenyi said the Schuman selection will be given in the original form, minus of the variations of two pianos.

"THIS VERSION is practically unknown," he said. "Clara Schuman, and I'm not at all certain it has ever been performed here," he said.

Dohnanyi said that the widely known version of the Schuman selection is for two pianos, but "the unusual combination of instruments is more colorful."

KILENYI OBTAINED the Bachelor of Music degree cum laude in the U. S. last October st a music shop in Berlin.

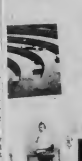
He said the program in original manuscript form will be several of Brahms' Hungarian dances for piano duet. The two pianists, will play them on one piano. The first piano duet by the popular dances will probably give a new experience to the audience.

KILENYI SAID the audience may be unscorched and performed for almost every instrument no seldom in their original action.

Completing the program will be Beethoven's **Piano Sonata for Two Pianos.**

Both Dohnanyi and Kilenyi have made personal appearances and given concerts at famous music centers throughout the world.

KILENYI WENT to Berlin last October where he gave several public performances recorded for Remington. Hungarian - born Dohnanyi made his debut as pianist **No. 2 in B Minor for Piano and Orchestra** in Carnegie Hall last November.



"Nice enough to frame" . . . Loretta Green, FSU senior examines photographs included in the collection of nationally famous work now featured in the FSU museum.

Photographic Exhibition Opens With Reception at Art Gallery

Tallahassee's first national photographic exhibition opened Wednesday with an informal reception at the Florida State University Art Gallery.

The exhibition is open to the public without charge and will continue through January 30.

The reception will be in the honor of 54 nationally-known photographers who were invited to send prints for exhibition. Known as "54 Photographers '54" the exhibition title calls attention to the year, as well as to the fact that this is an invitational exhibition in which a number of prominent American photographers were asked to show their work.

There will be no prizes or other recognition of merit. Each photographer will have prints shown have probably been shown or have received awards in competition exhibitions in other parts of the nation.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Tallahassee Camera Club with the cooperation of the FSU Art Gallery.

Nasty Democracy! Voters Will Demand Rights Next

Nasty democracy! At least one would think it was after some remarks at last Tuesday's Student Body Senate meeting.

Senator Coyle Moore's proposal to require roll call votes on Senate action and publication of the results in *The Florida Flambeau* was up for discussion. Moore had submitted the bill to create interest in student government and to let students know what their elected representatives are doing.

We certainly cannot argue with the Senator's thinking in proposing the bill. Preparation of the roll call record would have meant extra time for us and required additional paper, but we had already agreed to take on the task in the public interest.

Some of the reasons given for opposing the bill are interesting and the fact that there were not a few firey speeches in rebuttal is a and indication either of apathy or worse yet, a lack of understanding of the functioninge of democracy.

It was said that if Senators knew their votes would be published, they would start voting for popular appeal.

Terrible! Next thing you know, the voters will start wanting things their own way!

We suppose the remark about "popular appeal" was made without forethought, and we do not mean to impute villainy in

● FORMAL JEANS?

A quiet fell over the audience. The great maestro bowed to the audience, turned, raised his baton, and . . . POP! The boy dressed in blue jeans and sitting on the front row popped his bubble gum.

Things aren't quite that bad here, but it is about time men consulted the Pow Wow about the rules of dress at evening concerts.

Florida is noted for its sunny climate and casual dress. We like them both.

There are occasions which call for formal dress, however. It is not just a matter of show. It is a matter of courtesy and decency. Tonight two internationally famous musicians will present a concert in Opperman Music Hall. It seems to us that casual wear would be plain disrespect.

Men are the chief offenders on the subject of wear. Probably this is connected with that old male characteristic known as "I don't wanna dress up." None-the-less, one is supposed to learn a few of the social graces along with "book-learning" here at the university. Out in the cruel, cruel world, there will be numerous entertainment and eating places more emphatic about attire. Actually the requirements are quite lenient here. Not formal wear, but only coats and ties are in order for evening concerts.

Better get in condition now, men.

● McCARTHYISM

The black shroud of McCarthyism looms on the dynamic American scene like a poignant cloud of tyranny and oppression. It is a threat to our ideals, our principles and our rights.

It is a stifling, choking restriction to the freedom of thought and speech that is inherently ours. And like an insatiable cancer it must be cut out and destroyed.

The vicious scourge of communism, too, threatens the destruction of the political and economical philosophy of this nation. Its contention that democracy and its op-

portunities are decadent is absolutely opposed to our objectives.

But to fight it with McCarthyism is like performing national euthanasia. It is like killing the patient to stop the disease.

The power and prestige of the U. S. is greater than that ever enjoyed by any other nation in history. To the impoverished and oppressed countries of the world we stand like a luminous goddess.

They look to our humanitarian institutions as an antidote to the totalitarian machine of collectivism.

But the insidious spectre of McCarthyism can turn our position as leader into a hollow mockery. American idealism is turned into hypocritical prostitution of our birthright. To condone the practices of McCarthyism is to oppose the legacy of our forefathers.

And that legacy is the very thing it destroys in a purverted attempt to champion.

There is no telling the damage it has already done. It has been said that McCarthyism is worth 20 divisions to the Russians. It has had the same effect as does communism in weakening the foundation of the country.

Supporters of McCarthyism do not necessarily support its theories. They oppose communism without considering the danger of their weapon.

This statement has always been strong because of the people's courage to uphold their convictions. But to accept McCarthyism is to have courage in its depravity.

—The Miami Hurricane.

AT THE UNIVERSITY, JUST AFTER CHRISTMAS VACATION
By William R. Reece

The U's machinery,—
Massive,—

Begins with creaks and groans;
While students,—hush,

And passive,—
Emit wild shrieks and moans.

Survey Reveals Little Change

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (IP) — A follow-up survey of PCW graduates, 12 years after graduation from the college, has revealed no real equality and equal opportunities as adopted by the fac- an end. This end is wisdom, purity and tranquility of Pennsylvania College for Wisdom involves more than an out of their individual abilities. 3. Women appears in the 1953 edition of Who's Who in America, a biographical reference book that lists catalogue. Although the giles an understanding of and common good is best served in new standards of conduct and conside ration for the contemplation of the individual. 4. Women should contribute a rational change in the old values basic to our democratic wisdom of a majority which re- objectives, there a re several society, attitudes which will lead spects the rights of the minority. 5. Women should be observed, in their relations to act consistent- i. It should be recognized that politics which should be observed, in their relations to act consistent- i. It should be recognized that It was stressed here by with three values; and the de- each individual has a responsi- Objectives: a) formerly stated viewpoints of certain abilities likely for participation in and were concerned with abilities, be- without which effective action improvement of the organized fields and attitudes. In the re- sponse, society in which he lives viewed form the term "beliefs" The section of values, attitudes is eliminated and the term value tudes, and abilities now reads: tive attitudes which affirm these used to denote descriptive of values fundamental to demo- cratic living are: 1. Confidence of what is meant. The order has ocratic society whose validity eration for the viewpoint of others changed also so that values the student should recognize and ex- with freedom from racial, ert upon are— 2. Each individual religious or other social prejudice given precedence. The new statement reads as should be regarded as an object; **(Continued on Page 4)**

The Florida Flambeau

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The LONGMIRE RUNAROUND

Or Dangers Of Sense Of Humor

By DREAR PEWSON

Here is what all Longmire is still talking about: the spring elections.

With less than three months from now to the polling date, student politicians tensely await the time to toss their respective hats in the ring. In the air of atmosphere of taut expectation, rival politicos tend to assign sinister motives to each other, and any false move becomes an attempted knife-in-the-back.

Partially because of this atmosphere of intrigue, a group of Longmire residents has formed a new organization. Composed of newly Richard Stevens, Georgie Seminole, and Jeffrey. It will be called the Pseudonymous Party of Communists Protective Association.

My close associate, Gene Lawler, will be Executive Secretary of the PPCPA. Though terribly busy running the show, Lawler plans to take time to write a penultimate pamphlet for the association. Entitled "From Rightcousness to Reason," or "Laughter Can Be Funny," it will contain a full description of the purposes and plans of the various pseudonymous columnists. A comprehensive appendix will contain full definitions and explanations of such terms as "spoof," and "satire," for too-serious minded students.

The PPCPA also plans to conduct a survey on the FSU sense of humor. An alarming trend toward GOOD taste has been begun to take themselves so seriously that they can no longer laugh. This includes humor-magazine editors.

SUBVERSION—Confidential reports now disclose that the number of subversive officials in student government has reached at least five. It will be denied, but no action has been taken to install a student loyalty program because some of the very officials whose officials are themselves fascisty-liners. This is very serious, and I am willing to give my informatina to a special Senate investigating committee.

FLAMBEAU PIPELINE — The Florida Flambeau will soon become a political pamphlet, with a vengeance. Plans are on foot to install political cartoons by a widely-known artist. I can remember when he used to be Georgy White of Tampa.

It is the policy of this column to name names, and I can reveal that the man behind this scheme is Dick Bibler. Dick will be winner. Galphin is little known on campus because he never visits the Amber Room.

PREDICTIONS—And now, for prediction of things to come:

1) I reported recently that the bookstore will not give away free texts next semester. I have since also received reports that ID cards will be the same price at registration—still $15.

2) Gene Lawler will not be a candidate for anything. Election is more likely.

3) Warren Cobb will not stop jousting with wind mills. Chauvinism is more likely.

THE FREE LANCE

The New York Film Critics and I---

By BRUCE GALPHIN

Once a year the New York Film Critics restore one's faith in the arts and help gird one for the next 365 days. Tuesday night the Academy Awards are bound to lose.

Maybe I'm just beginning to notice it more, or maybe it's just that Hollywood is in a slump, but by year the Academy Awards seem more boring. The tendency has been more and more to equate bigness with goodness. An attempt at anything approaching the artistic are usually too deep for the Academy and have been ignored.

Selections of best actors and actresses are often disturbing enough. All of us were a bit startled when Shelley Winters Bogart copped an Oscar for THE ADVENTURES OF, but the choice of best picture is getting foul enough to turn a Roman critic loose while everynight.

As if it were not bad enough to give preference to An American in Paris in a year when A Streetcar Named Desire was running, the Hollywood version of film critics had spotlighted **The Greatest Show as Earth last year. A once in a lifetime movie. The Greatest was about as barren of acting as a 90-year-old mountain goat.**

The trend is obvious. A picture which stands out for critical acclaim from any censoring group may as well kiss its Oscar chances goodbye. Streetcar wasn't chosen, nor was Death of a Salesman, Come Back, Little Sheba.

So the chances that this year's Academy Awards are might reasonably assume be FROM HERE TO ETERNITY, and the 20th Century-Fox musical MUTINY, will not be considered. Sounds? Something like "pleasant." THE ROBE, JULIUS CAESAR, SALOME, and KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE has a much better chance.

But back to the New York Film Critics. Composed of New York movie reviewers, these critics are far enough removed from the exigencies of Hollywood politics to have more rational judgement.

Their choice this year was truly a favorite contender (tha, of course, why I consider their judgement sound). **From Here To Eternity.** In addition, they se-

lected Burt Lancaster the best actor for his great all-out performance in the same picture. They picked Audrey Hepburn as the actress for her part in **Roman Holiday. From Here to Eternity** also picked a man for best director: Fred Zinnemann. They choice for best foreign film of the year is **Gate of Hell.** Done, a beautiful little French study in the decadence of a tyrant's decision on a murder trial.

From Here to Eternity, by the way, is making its first Tallahassee appearance at the State Theater this week. Since it was previously reviewed in the Flambeau, I'm not going to do it again. I'm going to try to scrounge it here now. Just let me say it is a beautiful production with tight acting and a realism that leaves you panting.

The Florida Theatre is preparing a real first for Tallahassee. In the next couple of weeks, the theater will get the long, narrow slash in perspective for the world premier of Cinemascope. First showing will be **The Robe,** a religious picture starring British actors Richard Burton and Jean Simmons.

CAMPUS CARAVAN

Useless, But They're Easy To Make

By BEVERLY LAZOYO

1) I will endevsor to put schol-arship above all and study three hours outside of class for every hour I spend in class.

2) I will buy subscriptions to **Time, U. S. News and World Report, Life and Look for the Monthly, and Saturday Review in an attempt to broaden my interests in life.**

3) I will finish War and Peace.

4) I will not drink.

5) I will not drink.

6) I will not swear.

On the beginning of December 31, 1953, we sat at our desk dilligently working on compilation of resolutions for the purpost of molding our character in the new year. Cub Scout manuals and nine hundred fifty-four Junior Auxiliary Guide Manuals offered a wide variety of worthy resolutions. Some of the more weird colors made their appearance in the Girl Scout Manuals. Five years ago, when the dance craze first tried its hand at Manipulation for the first time. It was good!

But tonight is the night that about four hundred people will be away from home for the first pointed, if they expect to hear Dohnanyi and Kilenyi play the piano together. We are not going to make the mistake this year of arriving at the last minute attempting to get a group together who plan to pack a supper and arrive in Opperman Hall around 8 p.m. For hours and hours we have carefully planned we advice fielding

press by giving these things up?

Brief, cynical, and completely honest, I have lost my belief in my faith in the older generation.

Vacation is over and we all have happy memories and have one suggestion. We should have the Freshmen Girls who are not satisfied with poking fun at Christianity but go on a greater infamy than that—driveling idiots out of Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny.

But pleasant things are happening all around us. The Smoke Signals is going to hold rely on darkness and Pogo to keep them informed on current national and international politics. Lent, the club which used to be known as the Poverty Club, has changed its name mainly because they had a change of policy which has made to United States citizens as well as to those of other countries. This year Made the club much more interesting to the Americans who were on the Moon last year and this year have a chance to take an active part in the Next Moon semester a number of the speakers will probably be students from other countries telling of conditions in their own countries or their view of American life.

Another sidelight — did you know that Dr. Dorothy Mae Adkins is president of this club and that she has two children students at the University? Pooh, they're from Egypt.

shaires or, if all available space is filled, ask a friend in the audience to hold your tape recorder and to record only the performance, then you are free to go to the movies and listen to the concert at your own convenient time in your room.

Speaking of conversation, the International Students Club held its last meeting of the semester Wednesday. As usual they had a very interesting speaker (Thai Vet Ta Kanchanapongkr and he was flooded with equally interesting questions. This group is fortunate in having such fine advisers and Pogo to keep them informed on current national and international policy. Lent, the club which used to be known as the Poverty Club, has changed its name mainly because they had a change of policy which has made to United States citizens as well as to those of other countries. This year Made the club much more interesting to the Americans who were on the Moon last year and this year have a chance to take an active part in the Next Moon semester a number of the speakers will probably be students from other countries telling of conditions in their own countries or their view of American life.

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Letter To Editor

Lenson Greets

Editor's note: Although this letter was mailed on 1 December, it was received in Japan 3 rather slow, and we did not receive it before the holidays. None-the-less we reprint it both for its intrinsic interest and for friends of Mr. Lenson.

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to send the warmest Christmas greetings from the coldest place to the whole Florida State University family. It has been a great experience for me to pursue my research in various regions of Japan, to be able to combine book-learning with field work and to peruse daily new Japanese publications and books in old libraries. temples and shrines. It has been no less of an experience to lecture before Japanese university students and to observe at first as the professor enters the classroom, spends half the time on studies and literally work themselves to death. Indeed professors like other Japanese are under physical privations in pursuit of their studies. How feminine our PSU parking problem would appear to them! But stimulating and elevating as my stay here has been. I miss the fellowship of our campus, particularly at his time of the year. Until we meet again next year, a MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR to you all!

George A. LENSEN
Hlondo Hotel
Hakodate, Hoddaido, Japan

Kasha Concludes Series Of Lectures About Chemistry

Dr. Michael Kasha, professor of chemistry at Florida State University, has just completed a lecture tour for the American Chemical Society, it was announced recently. He presented a series of lectures before eight university and industrial groups in Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee.

In one radio broadcast Dr. Kasha remarked that many young people are missing the opportunity to work in a fascinating and rewarding field when they overlook careers in the sciences. He stated that due to a tremendous shortage of industrial chemists in the South, there is a demand for many well trained scientific workers.

IN HIS LECTURES before the eight groups and radio stations, Dr. Kasha described the work of the chemistry department in the Molecular Spectroscopy Laboratory at Florida State University. He discussed the experiment known as the spectrograph, and the principles which analyze light according to the colors in the spectrum. He also told how he uses the same principles to study the structure and energy states of molecules.

Dr. Kasha said his research material is illustrative how purely theoretical ideas served to solve practical problems of importance in chemical reactions, analysis, and biological research, as well as in industrial chemistry.

THE TOUR WAS sponsored by the American Chemical Society, and developed as a result of a lecture Dr. Kasha gave at a national meeting of the society in Chicago last September.

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Gabors Galore In H'wood Headlines

By DAVID DREIS

BITS OF BARBS . . .

Well, the singer-peachy news flashes are turning Technicolor with features and escapades of the fabulous 'O' Gabor family.

The individual stars are Zsa Zsa, Eva, Magda and Zsa Zsa.

This latest Gabor seems to me, will do anything to let Jane Smith have her name in the headlines.

Their scandalous viewpoints concerning men ("If you haven't got a diamond, you haven't got a friend") and the troubles concerning each one of the Gabors is startling, but Zsa Zsa is the one who is in print. She made a public statement that she thinks Princess Calvet had a phony accent and probably was born in Brooklyn. The Gabors are a funny family. Is it only one . . . Zsa Zsa's I've seen Miss Gabor . . . who cares where she is developed it? . . . It's certainly interesting.

Eva, making her name as an actress on video, who was considered the best in 1952 . . . somehow she got lost. Now she's back in a nightclub act with her feminine family. Nothing much to say about Mama except she delivered Zsa Zsa in 1940 and the 14-year-old gent, a former millionaire, is now broke in Budapest.

Zsa Zsa (Za-Za) recently got divorced in the act of losing too much about Rubirosa. She's single and free and is fine with them. Aside from driving the Las Vegas dress designer wacky, the females of the family have made a new trend in 'entertainment' . . . they're the rage in Vegas now. The Cohans (George M.) did it years ago.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS . . .

Danny Kaye to play Maurice Chevalier in MAN FROM MONTMARTRE . . . Orson Welles to play King Farouk . . . no names mentioned a la ALL THE KINGS MEN . . . Linda Darnell set for movie's new 'Carmen' . . . Kathryn Grayson looking to Vegas for club date . . . Donald O'Connor realized $28,000 for a Miami club date . . . Ezio Pinza realized $125,000 for a Miami club date . . . (EDDIE CANTOR STORY) Brenda celebrates 25 years in show biz . . . wants 25 to

film series on televising . . . rex the silver-tongued Rex Harrison and the 14-year-old gent, a former millionaire, is now broke in Budapest.

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film series on televising . . . rex the silver-tongued Rex Harrison . . . DiMaggio will be in there slugging to go along . . . Video city being set up by NBC in Miami . . . they spend Bebe Daniels Ozzie Nelson and hope to down Ozzie Nelson . . . Steve Allen . . . shows being built around Joe Stafford, Benny Goodman, Abbott and Costello . . . Metro called MGM trying to cast Ramon Novarro . . . Ethel Merman called Mrs. McAvoy and Carmel Myers in remake of Ben Hur . . . Wire Service Photo to be the former man . . . James Mason will play Brendan Behan's play, The Quare Fellow . . . Kirk Douglas for Ben Hecht's The Shadow . . . Musical on Hitler's Lost Horizon will be called Shangri-La . . . caws . . . Nightbeat' on video stars Ron Rengal, F. Lowejoy and MacDonald C. . . . each play columnists covering Hollywood, Manhattan and Chicago . . . George Brent to star in Honolulu Dragnet' . . . Ruth Marlowe will be known as Ruth

(Continued on Page 6)

The Needle

The Sigma Nu's paid for a trip to the home of their pledges to go to Gretna and investigate rumors that they were using their pledges for the Christmas season. Pledges have not returned— the star is still shining. Good Ship "Pinky" . . . While in route to the Green Lantern "Pam" Dobbs and her escort, Jim "Head" Hall, were not too excited in their ban- ana Cadillac—result she is sporting a black eye and Jim has said goodbye to three of his molars . . . Pre- Boston Blackie' Bukay has been seen working overtime as his Ouija board. Many anni- versaries are waiting for the outcome of detective's report on love and hotel business . . . Cosmo the Lumberjack Holder had me look up one of his old flames while I was up in Alcron trip . . . Lee Corse "The Destruction School Kid" is seeing his latest at 3:30 p.m. to get her books home. Is she a freshman or a junior at the Law School, Lee? . . . The Tube of Campus Dancing Champ is at it again next week when the Holder Derrier Painters meets "The Thumper" (George Cornelius) at the Student Center. A fee?

Gymnasts Trip Thru Panorama Dance Routines

Members of Florida State's gymnastics squads will trade their gym suits for dancing shoes and go into rehearsals for this week's Sandspur production, Panorama. Frances Bailey Holder, producer, said today.

The athletes, self-titled "The Flambeau Five," are led by Don Holder and will appear as dancers in this year's Panorama, a "most deviation from performances in the past," according to the Sandspur spokesman Bob Gutcher.

GETTING RECALLED that's not wear these same men stayed "in service" routine of tumbling and gymnastics still will remember. Send on campus. However, according to Cutting, the "navy men" will "waitz" through such classics as Basin Street, Dixieland and several South American dances.

Comprising the quintet besides Holder will be Pat Signorelli, holder of the Southern AAU and Southern Intercollegiate titles; Joe and Carmine Regna and Jim Padgan who, in addition to his duties as gymnast and dancer, was general manager for this year's gymkana show.

ALSO DANCING in Panorama will be Raphael Lecuona, captain of the 1953 Cuban Olympic team and holder of titles in Central and South America.

HISTORY HONORARY

Gould C. Garcia, Carolyn F. Briles and Donn G. Teal were initiated recently in the Florida State University chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary.

President of the local chapter is Mary Audrey Whitehurst, official stated at the December ceremonies. She was assisted by Ellen Appleby, vice-president, Anne Kelley, secretary, and Dr. Karl Heck, faculty advisor to the group.

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Seminoles Roll Over Tampa Spartans



Oler, Wernke, Westhafer Top Scoring In 5th Win

Coach Bud Kennedy's talented Seminoles rolled to an easy 74-58 win over the hapless University of Tampa Spartans Wednesday night at the West Campus Gym.

It was the fifth victory in seven outings for this promising band of Seminoles.

Jim Oler, Hans Wernke, and Jerry Westhafer were the leading scorers for the FSU cause. Oler led with 18 points, Wernke followed with 17 and Westhafer added 12.

HIGH man for the Spartans was their sharpshooting guard, Brooks, who was the high scorer for the evening with 22 points.

Tampa started off with a brief spurt and led 4-3 early in the first quarter, but the FSU defense tightened and the Seminoles led 16-7 at the close of the period. Rick Benson led the way in this attack with his brilliant rebounding and he also added six points.

FLORIDA State again controlled the play in the second quarter and led 36-21 at halftime.

Hi-type passing and shooting on the part of both teams marred the third quarter and the Spartans outscored FSU to cut the lead to 56-43.

JERRY Westhafer and Tom Callahan thrilled the crowd with their sharp shooting in the fourth quarter as FSU coasted to a 74-58 win.

Coach Kennedy was pleased with the all-around performance of Jerry Westhafer. "Westy," a forward, has been hampered throughout the year by a badly sprained ankle, and it appeared tonight that he regained much of his old form. He topped his rebounding performance in the fourth quarter when he sank four quick on one handed shots from 20 feet out to awe the spectators.

TOM Delahan, the ball-handling wizard of the FSU squad, proved that Coach Kennedy has men on his that can be relied on. Tom, besides turning in a good all-around defensive job, added nine points in his brief appearance.

The Cagers played Loyola University here last night but the score was not available in time for publication.

FSU				Tampa			
	fg	ft	tp		fg	ft	tp
Armour, f	1	0	2	Brooks	7	8	22
Burt, f	1	1	3	O'Brady, f	1	0	2
Wershal, f	0	0	0	Wilson, f	0	0	0
Gordon, f	2	0	4	Haworth, c	0	0	0
Benson, c	3	0	6	Benson, c	2	2	6
Oler, g	7	4	18	Strawn, g	2	1	5
Wernke, g	6	5	17	Jansen, g	2	1	5
Westhafer, g	5	2	12	Horvath, g	2	0	4
Delahan, g	4	1	9	Peeples, g	0	0	0
Nowak, g	0	0	0				
Totals	29	13	71	Totals	16	12	58

Referees: Sonny Conrad, Florida State; Warren Hall, Benson J. Brown, Jr., Tampa.

Substitutions: Florida State, Safarenik 1, Jarczynski 6, Brooks 1.

T. Sands Resigns As Sports Editor

Tommy Sands, Friday Flambeau Sports Editor, has resigned. The resignation was effective last Tuesday.

Sands, who served as Flambeau Sports Editor as a freshman in 1951, said he was quitting the post "to devote more time to duties as an assistant in the FSU Sports publicity office.

"I hate to give it up," he continued, "but my duties as a Sports publicity assistant has increased and trying to handle both jobs has become too difficult."

Tom Cundy will take over until a successor is named.

FETE ADVISORS

Members of the three branches of Student Government last night entertained their faculty advisors at a party given in the Longmire Lower Lounge.

Judy Simpkins, Secretary of State, was chairman. The party was a project of the cabinet.

Refreshments were served.

Got Those "Back To School" Blues? ?

Well here is the cure—a gay collection of humor books that guarantee laughs. Identify yourself and your friends in THE LONELY ONES and the SMALL FRY by Steig; sympathize with THE MORNING AFTER and BOTTLE FATIGUE (alarmingly clear pictures of the hangover); and for the non-prude don't miss OVER SIXTEEN & MORE OVER SEXTEEN,

ALSO

The Tattooed Sailor

All Pogo Books

The Fathers

Saints Alive

THE HOUSE of GIFTS

208 South Adams

Volleyball Team Face Jax Navy Tomorrow

Florida State University's volleyballers make their first home appearance of the season here tomorrow night when they meet the strong Jacksonville Navy team.

The match will be the second of the season for the Seminoles. They copped the St. Petersburg Invitational meet back in December, edging that same Navy aggregation for the title.

Coach Bill Odeneal has named Howard Gould, Ron Hambrock, Wally Cox, Phil Slaton, Ray Johnson and Len Kaczmarek to start for the Indians. All are lettermen with the exception of Kaczmarek.

Odeneal said that his main concern in stopping the Navy six has been his team's own defense. "Our offense is pretty-well smoother out," he said. "Our big worry now is the defense."

Top men on the Seminoles' ladder are veterans Gould, Hambrock and Cox. Gould has won All-America honors two years running while Hambrock copped the honor two years ago. Cox has won numerous regional honors and is after his fourth letter.

Other Seminoles beamed for limelight are Arnold Bobson, Harold Stone, Bernie Mcann, Stan Humphries and Jack Mergens.

FSU's next home match is with the Albany, Ga., YMCA here Feb. 8.

Preliminary to the volleyball match, the freshman basketball team coached by Lee Benamon will entertain the Bartow Airbase five. That affair is slated for 6.

English Exam

The Junior English examination will be held at Opperman Music Hall, January 20, at 6 p.m.

It is to be taken by all students who are completing their Sophomore year this semester and by all Junior and Senior transfers who have not taken it yet.

Special arrangement to take the test prior to that date can be made by contacting Martha G. Chapman if a student finds it impossible to take it on the 20th.

There will be a five dollar deposit fee.

KEING TELEVISED—Professor Thomas Wright, shown above, will be the first performer in the series of programs featuring piano faculty of the FSU Music School. The series begins tomorrow over WMBR-TV in Jacksonville and will continue through Feb. 27.

Gym Team Scores Two Close Victories

By BOB GUTTING

FSU's gym team ended the old year and started the new with two brilliant victories over the Universities of Syracuse and Minnesota.

Leading the Seminoles to victory were co-captains Don Holder and Jack Miles, top contenders for FSU in both meets.

IN THE Syracuse meet Holder placed first on side horse and tied with Pat Signorelli for first on parallel bars. Miles took first on both horizontal bars and flying rings.

Most outstanding routines of the evening were performed by FSU's Jack Miles and Syracuse's Corky Sebbo. Miles easily took the flying rings event with six among them a fantastic triple twister, that gave Syracuse an easy first in tumbling.

FINAL score of the meet: FSU 56, Syracuse 46.

The Minnesota meet of January 2nd turned out to be much closer. Competing for mighty Minnesota were Frantisch, Eklin, Day, Johnson, Jackson and Brown. Against these gymnasts Dr. Price semi Holder, Signorelli, Miles, Konlow, Wallace, Weston and Ireland.

THE MEET got under way with FSU taking an early lead in the side horse and horizontal bar events, but Minnesotas Eklins best Holder by four points to take first on parallel bars and his team mate Day took third to bring up Minnesotas score close to that of FSU.

IN THE flying rings event Florida States Jack Miles took first and Don Holder second to again increase our lead. This was followed by tumbling, and Larry Weston managed to beat Minnesotas Day by one point to take first. But Eklin took second and Johnson third place thereby gaining valuable points and cutting down the Seminole lead.

The last event, trampoline, proved to be the deciding factor of the meet with Florida State leading Minnesota by less than 10 points it was still anybodys meet. What was needed was a high scorer in this event to clinch the championship. Dr. Price's prayers were answered in the form of Dick Ireland, who out jumped Minnesota's Brown and Eklin to take first place and thus win the meet with a final score of FSU 50½, Minnesota 44½.

Track, Golf Highlight Intramurals Battle

By ART KENNERLY

The dormitory and fraternity athletes of the intramural leagues will make several plunges into sports before the "big plunge" into final exams.

On Monday the dormitory teams will start their battles on the golf course and the tennis courts. The dormitories will play tennis singles and doubles.

Finished with tennis singles, the fraternities will polish off their racquet rivals with tennis doubles which start on Monday. The fraternities also will go to war on the golf course on Monday.

During the week just before final exams, Jan. 18-20, the dormitories and the fraternities will have track meets.

Intramural basketball will begin right after the second semester begins.

All of the fraternities will be out for blood in all the athletics-king in order to strengthen their positions in the over-all pointage for the athletic supremacy crown. And Phi Delta Theta, perennial winner, will be on the spot to keep the substantial lead they now hold.

The Penthouse Gang and Senior Hall, out front in the dormitory hearse, will be the teams that the dormitory teams will be trying to purge.

Over-all fraternity standings: Phi Delt ..... 230 pts.

KA	170 pts
Lambda Chi	150 pts.
SPE	150 pts.
ATO	140 pts.
Delta T Delta	140 pts.
SAE	140 pts.
Sigma Chi	130 pts.
Sigma Nu	125 pts.
Theta Chi	120 pts.
Kappa Sig	110 pts.
Pi K Tau	110 pts.
Pi KA	100 pts.
Pi K Phi	90 pts.

Over-all dormitory standings:

Penthouse Gang	160 pts.
Sr. Hall	146 pts.
Pirates	98 pts.
Methodists	69 pts.
Osiers	69 pts.
Tigers	89 pts.
Magnolia Hall	60 pts.
Rebels	40 pts.
Mad Raiders	10 pts.
Air Force	10 pts.

RETAIN PRESIDENT

Howard Welbrail was re-elected president of Florida State for the second year by the University's local chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Other officers elected at the December meeting were Peter Rinkoff, vice-president; Bob Canada, recording secretary; Graham Crutchers, corresponding secretary; Duke Woodhull, associate editor, and Kenneth MacPike, pledge trainer.

Everyday Is A Special Day!



TUESDAY $1.00 — Filet Mignon, French Fried Potatoes, Chef Salad

THURSDAY .95 — Spaghetti with Cheese Salad, Lemon Ice Box Pie

FRIDAY $1.23 — Whole Broiled Lobster, Drawn Butter, Salad

SATURDAY $1.00 — Half Chicken, Golden Fried, French Fries

SUNDAY $1.00 — Roast Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry, Soups

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31,000 ACTUAL STUDENT INTERVIEWS SHOW COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES TO ALL OTHER BRANDS!

Latest extensive nation-wide survey, supervised by college professors, proves Luckies lead again!



In 1952, a survey of colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. In 1953, another far more extensive and comprehensive survey—supervised by college professors and based on more than 31,000 actual student interviews—again proved Luckies' overwhelming popularity. Yes, Luckies lead again over all other brands, regular or king size ...and by a wide margin! The number-one reason: Luckies' better taste!

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Griffin Appointed Acting Professor In Anthropology

John W. Griffin, former archaeologist with the Florida Park Service, has been appointed acting assistant professor of anthropology and archaeology at Florida State University, Dr. Hale Smith, head of the department, announced today.

Griffin, as a member of the park service, has been active in archaeological research in Florida since 1946. He is a Fellow of the American Anthropological Association and a member of the Society for American Archaeology, American Association of Physical Anthropologists.

He is past president of the Florida Anthropological Society and is an honorary member of the International Mark Twain Society.

Griffin has received an AA degree from the University of Florida and an MA degree from the University of Chicago.

Among his publications are "Here They Once Stood," by Ford, Smith and Griffin, University of Florida Press; "The Florida Indian and His Neighbors," Rollins College, and "Prehistoric Florida," in "Archaeology of Eastern U. S.," University of Chicago Press.

Movies To Be Seen Next Tuesday Night

Movies in room 303 Westcott on Tuesday night will be shown from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The **Majestic Recorder** and **Community Resources in Teaching** are the films to be shown, and **Taking Care of Our Garden** and **Baltimore Plan** will be previewed.

Magazine Carries Article Concerning Juvenile Crimes

This moment, in classrooms all over the country, potential murderers sit side by side with their to-be victims. Crimes of violence by youths under the age of 18 have been an on the increase in every major city in the United States.

What one city has done to help arrest juvenile crime before it occurs is told in "Crack Them Before They Kill" in the January issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

Rowan C. Taber, Director of Pupil Personnel and Counseling for the Philadelphia public schools, explains that city's case history committee for "problem children" in the schools.

DURING ITS first four years the committee reviewed the cases of 369 public school pupils. Some of the students were referred to it voluntarily by parents or teachers, others committed to institutions for defective delinquents. These were the most incorrigible of the cases, whose presence in the school room hampered and even endangered the other pupils and the teacher.

Other pupils, more happily, have been rehabilitated through the efforts of the committee and the school personnel. Many times the parents of the potential delinquents are the ones to blame for the children's behavior, and some of the parents have received psychiatric treatment themselves.

RIDDING THE CLASSROOMS of troublemakers is only a product of the committee's work. Their real job is to seek out children who have shown criminal tendencies and, by helping them, to prevent juvenile crime before it happens.

Church News

EPISCOPAL

The Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan will confirm at Ruge Hall Episcopal Student Center here Sunday morning at the 11 a.m. Morning Prayer. Bishop Juhan will celebrate Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and a breakfast in his honor will follow immediately after.

Weekly suppers at Canterbury Club will be resumed at 6 p.m. this Sunday evening, followed by a program. Canterbury Club will meet to make nominations for the 1953-54 Vestry. The newly elected governing group will take office in the near future, in order to function fully by the beginning of the Spring semester.

The Feast of Lienta will follow Sunday night's meeting of the committee concerning the Coming of the Light. Services will feature a pageant of the coming of the Messiah, the candles held by the congregation will be lit from the Christ Candle, symbolizing the carrying of Light into the world, meaning of the consecration will then carry the lighted tapers to their homes.

ROMAN CATHOLIC celebrated by the church group Wednesday at 7 a.m. Wednesday night, the Ruge Hall Study Group will meet at 6. Topic for discussion will be Holy Matrimony. Refreshments will be served and all are invited.

BAPTIST

An eight-day revival, starting Sunday, will be conducted by the First Baptist Church of Tallahassee. Leading the week-long event will be the noted religious figures in the Baptist faith, Rev. Albert Martinez of Sun Antonio, Texas and Mel Dobbs of Cincinnati will conduct daily preaching services in the downtown Baptist Church at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Martinez, 31, is reputed to be drawing the largest crowds in the Baptist revivals anywhere this country. Converted from Catholicism early in life, he has already one sermon a day for the past 18 years. He has preached on such churches as Bellevue Baptist in Memphis, Pensacola and is planning work in Jacksonville. Martinez was graduated from Baylor University, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dibble, son of Evangelistic singer George Dibble, has become a national figure in the field of radio-television religious productions. Cincinnati TV stations carried several of his Sunday programs on which he sang and conducted spiritual musical presentations. He has also appeared on several women's radio shows and children's talent shows.

Local Tallahassee radio stations will carry daily programs connected with the revival at 2:30 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Florida State University's Hillel Foundation will present a Jim Year Neighbor Celebrate Sunday evening at 8 p.m. at Temple Israel. Everyone is welcome to view the latest acoustical presentation on Brotherhood.

Exam Schedule

Classes will end Friday January 23, 10:00 p.m. Examinations will begin 8:00 a.m. Saturday, January 24, and end 12:30 p.m., Saturday, January 31. All examinations will be held in the Union.

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time and will be held at the place announced by the instructor.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
Accounting 202	Saturday, January 24, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Art 101, 102, 103	Saturday, January 24, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Business Law 227	Tuesday, January 27, 10:30-12:30 p.m.
Chemistry 101, 102, 103, 105	Friday, January 30, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Economics 201	Saturday, January 31, 10:30-12:30 p.m.
English 100, 101	Saturday, January 31, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Foreign Languages 101	Thursday, January 29, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Geography 101, 201, 202	Thursday, January 29, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Health Education 119	Saturday, January 31, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
History 101, 102, 103, 215	Tuesday, January 27, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Humanities 101, 102, 103	Monday, January 26, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Journalism 101, 102	Saturday, January 31, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Mathematics 117	Monday, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Military — see 101, 201, 201, 401	Monday, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Army 101, 201, 301, 401	Monday, 10:30-12:30 p.m.
Modern Languages — First and Second Year	Wednesday, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Personnel Development 103, 104	Wednesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Physical Education — Women—115, 119, 213, 216, 217, 304	Monday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Physical Science 103	Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Political Science 101, 102	Saturday, January 31, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Social Work 105, 301	Monday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Speech 101	Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Examinations for courses not previously listed will be held in the class room where the sections of the course meet.

EXAMPLE — If you have an 8:00 or 8:30 class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and it is not listed on the schedule, you will take the examination in your regular class room Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. January 30.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
8:00 or 8:00 M. W. F	Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
8:00 or 8:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
8:00 or 8:30 T. Th. S	Thursday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
9:00 or 9:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
9:00 or 9:30 M. W. F	Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
9:00 or 9:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
9:00 or 9:30 T. Th. S	Thursday, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:00 or 10:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
10:00 or 10:30 M. W. F	Sat., Jan. 25, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
10:00 or 10:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
10:00 or 1:30 T. Th. S	Friday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
11:00 or 11:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
11:00 or 11:30 M. W. F	Thursday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
11:00 or 11:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
11:00 or 11:30 T. Th. S	Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
12:00 or 12:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
12:00 or 12:30 M. W. F	Friday, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
12:00 or 12:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
12:00 or 12:30 T. Th. S	Thursday, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
1:00 or 1:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
1:00 or 1:30 M. W. F	Monday, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
1:00 or 1:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
1:00 or 1:30 T. Th. S	Sat., Jan. 25, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
2:00 or 2:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
2:00 or 2:30 M. W. F	Wednesday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
2:00 or 2:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
2:00 or 2:30 T. Th. S	Wednesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
3:00 or 3:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
3:00 or 3:30 M. W. F	Wednesday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
3:00 or 3:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
3:00 or 3:30 T. Th. S	Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
4:00 or 4:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
4:00 or 4:30 M. W. F	Monday, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
4:00 or 4:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
4:00 or 4:30 T. Th. S	Monday, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
4:00 or 4:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
4:00 or 4:30 T. Th.	Tuesday, 8:00-10:00 a.m.

Classes meeting one hour each week will have the same schedule as those meeting two hours a week; either one hour or two hour courses.

In case of conflict, the examination which appears first on this schedule will have preference over the other examination. Students in conflict are requested to see other examinations to take the examination with their instructor at 1:00-2:30 p.m. January 26.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations.

Night classes will have their examinations at the first regular class period one hour during examination week, starting with the first class meeting.

Classes meeting on Saturday only will have their examination Saturday, January 31, 10:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.

Students who have more than three examinations scheduled for one day may request that the Dean of Women Assistant Dean of Men arrange for a make examination 4391. In case of four examinations in one day, the third examination will be rescheduled by the instructor.

A candidate for graduation must be excused by his instructor from the final examination in a course in which he has maintained, without absence, a grade of B or better at the time examinations are announced. The dates for degrees who are required to take examinations in courses in which they have maintained with their instructor not later than Tuesday, January 26, 1954.

The lecture period of a laboratory course will determine its examination time for such courses.

Instructors who find rooms with bad lighting should check with the Registrar's Office before changing rooms.

The examination schedule as published with the approval of the Faculty Senate Committee on examinations.

Freshman Elected To Alpha Council

Alpha Council, recently inaugurated underclassmen leaders' ship honorary, selected new members during meetings in November and December.

Those chosen were Tommy Atkinson, David Bachman, Kelly Brock, George Carver, Vann Elliott, Gerry Gunnells, Harvey Hall, Albert Harrell and George Hicks.

George Hill, Jim Kauffman, Paul Kreuger, Al Mattman, James C. Moore, Jim Moore, Bruce Pacetti, Bob Porter, Walter Revell, Jim Soles, Stieks Steinberg, Dale Swilley, Bob Temple, William Thurmond, Ray Warner and Pete Wimbrow.

Vocational Program

A college program designed to prepare teachers for vocational schools will be offered for the first time in the South by Florida 1954.

The program, set up in cooperation with the State Department of Education, leads to a BS in Education. Students in the program will spend three years on campus and two years in fulltime employment gaining journeyman experience.

English Requests January Graduates Order Invitations

Colin English Jr., Senior class president, requests that all January graduates who have not yet procured their graduation invitations, do so immediately.

The deadline for invitation orders is Friday, January 8th. The price is 7 cents per invitation. There will be no tax.

It was also announced that all seniors graduating this semester who have not ordered their caps and gowns should order them by Saturday morning, because the bookstore will not be open in the afternoon.

Any seniors in doubt about graduating are recommended to order the caps and gowns. If they don't graduate in January they will not be charged, English said.

It has not yet been definitely decided where graduation will be held.

Editorial Page Study

From Page 1

other subject. The most popular topics, in order, were government, economics and miscellaneous subjects.

Miss Peeling recommended five improvements for editorials.

1. **THE WEEKLY** newspaper editors in this study whose editorials consistently appear at a level of difficulty higher than the median education level in their county should attempt to write editorials that are understandable to a larger segment of the population

2. More readable editorials can be written by following Flesch's rules for readable writing.

3. **IF IT IS NOT** necessary that all editorials in each issue be understandable to those with an average education, but editorials should vary in degree of difficulty, providing for the well-educated as well as for the poorly-educated. More emphasis should be placed on reaching the people with little education.

4. Editorial subjects most of being presented clearly are those on government and economics.

5. **LIGHT AND HUMOROUS** editorials are too few. Editors should attempt to publish at least one in each issue.

Miss Peeling first studied the problems of readability under Mr. James Sellers. Graceville, Fla., weekly newspaper publisher and one-time journalism instructor at Florida State University. She was also aided by Dean Lenoree B. Campbell of the School of Journalism and Dr. T. Stanton Dietrich, of the Sociology Department.

Survey Reveals

(Continued from Page 2)

dies: 2. Willingness to apply the standards we evaluate others to our own abilities and achievements. 3. Readiness to adapt our ideas and actions to a changing environment. 4. Desire to think in terms of the ideal, and willingness to take action in support of principle. 5. Concern for the spiritual, intellectual and creative phases of human life.

The abilities which must be developed to an appropriate level so that democratic values be enforced by socially constructive attitudes may be supported by effective action are: 1. The ability to communicate—Us ourselves reading, writing, listening, and speaking. 2. The ability to solve problems — this involves analysis, observation, definition, concentration, selection of information, recognition of assumptions, construction of hypothesis, inference of valid conclusions and the application of conclusions. 3. The ability to express one-self — This involves sensitive insight, imagination, creativity, the projection of ideas, and synthetic understanding. 4. The ability to live with others in our own activities and 5. The ability to develop a democratic society—to participate in action; intellectually, emotionally and physically.

Colbert To Interview For Broward County

Teaching candidates in the January graduating class who wish to teach in South Florida will have an opportunity to talk with a school official from Fort Lauderdale today, according to Dr. Glover E. Tully, Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Navy To Give Reserve Exams At Air Station

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU
Friday, January 8, 1954

Physical examinations are now being given at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station to candidates for the U. S. Navy Reserve Officer Candidate Program, according to information received recently by Mr. Harold Voelz, Counselor for Student Organizations.

Examinations are being given this month and the first two weeks of February. Wednesday through Sundays at the Naval Air Station. All selected ROTC applicants will be sent to Newport, Rhode Island, for eight weeks of basic training. This training will be given during the summer and will not interfere with the candidate's college program.

THE GENERAL qualifications for commission at the end of the program specify that the applicant must be a citizen of the United States, have attained status in the Naval Reserve, be of moral integrity and of commissioned officer calibre as established by character, appearance, manner and bearing and capacity for leadership, be enrolled and attending as a full time day-class student and maintain a good scholastic standing at an accredited college or university.

The applicant for commission must also be able to complete the two summer training periods not later than the summer immediately following the receipt of the baccalaureate. Physical regulations specify the applicant must be fully qualified in accordance with the physical standards for midshipmen, including normal heart, lungs, hearing, color perception and 20 20 vision, uncorrected.

UPON COMMISSIONING the applicant will be required to spend two years active duty with the U. S. Navy. Selective service deferments will be issued to all selected ROC applicants to enable them to finish college and the Reserve Officer Candidate Training Program.

Gabors Galore

(Continued from Page 2)

Joan Bennett to be another Lou Parsons . . .

AHEM . . .

A letter by the name of Mom Hart took a look at Miami's **John Barrymore, John Behnety, portraying Tyrone at a pre playhouse using local talent** . . . "One of the best I've seen . . ." Behnety played Cyrano at U. of M. and also made his name as HAMLET . . . He's dead, but no rushed . . .

Errol Flynn and wife Patrice Wymore offered $17,500 per routine at Miami's Clover Club . . . Dick Haynes just came in after J. Ray inherited one . . . they get about the same. Haynes-worth will be in Miami to see her husband. Aunts.

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Teaching candidates in the January graduating class who wish to teach in South Florida will have an opportunity to talk with a school official from Fort Lauderdale today, according to Dr. Glover E. Tully, Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Classified Ads

LOST

LOST—Brown Samsonite Vest Case with initials V C J Please return to 137 Jennie Murphree.

There's Good Food at M & N Cafe!

SPECIALS:

Fri. Seafood Plate, French Fries, Salad $1.00

Wed. Juicy Broiled Filet Mignon, French Fries, Salad $1.00

Tues. Whole Fried Shrimp Plate, French Fries, Salad 85¢

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Meet Old Friends Make New Ones AT THE AMBER HOUSE
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Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
"WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME"
Donald O'Connor
Janet Leigh
The Big Musical of the Year!
burt LANCASTER montgomery CLIFT deborah KERR frank SINATRA donna REED
"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.
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It's a darling full skirted new dress...in denim
So perfectly beautiful the way BOBBIE BROOKS loves this fine "Avondale" sanforized denim and with a magic needle styles a features to wear now and into summer. The full blown skirt has exciting detailing of multi-colored stripes stitched right on. And in sizes 5 all the way to 15.
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Ray Anthony
CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU

Graduation Date Set For 30th See Front Page

The Florida Flambeau

Goodie Girl Converts Editor To Sin See Page 2

Vol. XL, No. 23 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — Tuesday, January 12, 1954

Andrews Casts Musical Roles For Sandspur

Production Departs From Tradition; No Plot Involved

Various musical numbers of *Panorama*, this year's Sandspur production, have been disclosed by Leo Andrews, director and composer.

... Summer, a ballad will be ... duced by the Star-Dreamers ... composed of Marcelta ... Kean Coffey, Joann Hos... Danny and David Whipple.

"THERE IS UNUSUALLY good ..." said Andrews. "I only ... we had more parts to cast ... we have the talent to ... with."

You'll Say You're Sorry will ... comedy number featuring ... Dreis. Joann Hosbach will ... the sultry Someone Sandy ... will sing Lonesome For ... in a dream sequence.

COSTUMES WHICH have been designed by Betty Nasrallah will ... from the society type of New York to the backstreets type ... New Orleans. All props and ... have been designed by Kitty ...pper.

... know the numbers, it ... reported, and dance routines ... been worked out. The entire ... will soon be working together ... full orchestration.

"THERE ARE NO top leads in ..." said Andrews. "Every... has his own part. Each part ... butes to making the mu...

The all-student production will be staged February 17, 18, 19, ... 20 in the Opperman Music ... Frances Bailey Stokes is ...

Panorama, as noted before, will ... somewhat from the tra... lines carved by former ... ductions at Florida State Uni... Instead of a musical com... with speaking lines and a ... plot will feature several ... in which love is the key... sans dialogue.

DIRECTOR ANDREWS said ... has been adapted to vocal ... and available Miss Stokes' ...reography adding that every... working on the February ... is enthusiastic over the new ... production.

Sandspur production replaces ... counterpart of the days of ... State College for Women ... the Odd-Even Events were ... of the hour" here ... annual celebration back in ... days of the marcel and the ... skin coat consisted of several ... athletic events between ... Odds and Evens, intramural ... of girls here. Following ... sports, were two demonstra... by the girls of each team, ... pageant-like in appear... and presentation.

SANDSPUR made its appear... shortly after men came ... the campus in 1946-47. From ... small beginning, the repro... tion has grown today to be ... largest all-student presenta... of the school year's enter... tainment calendar.

Annually, large sums of money ... set aside from Student reg... tration fees and University ... monies for Sandspur. Lately, it has been reported, the Sandspur appropriation has mounted into the thousands, in total.

Cavalier, Cotillion To Introduce Taps At Semi-Formal Friday

New taps for the men's and women's social dancing honoraries, Cavaliers and Cotillion, will be formally introduced to the student body at a semi-formal dance at the Student Center Friday evening.

The girls who were tapped for Cotillion include Carolyn Alford, Ann Callahan, Nancy Campbell, Beth Farris, Susan Finley, Camille Fuss, Sally Fussell, and Boo Gardner. Also in this year's tap class are Joanne Hickman, Pat Meredith, Joan Prichard, Gloria Riley, Carol Rogers, Cheyney Sanderson, and Ruth Ward.

THE MEN IN THE Cavalier tap class who will be introduced at Friday's dance are George Boyer, Joe Bult, Archie Davis, Reed Donaldson, Jim Harkins, Rafael Lacuona, and Johnny Langford. Also Earl Long, Charles Mixon, Doug Scott and Bill Stevens.

Carolyn Gola, President of Cotillion, and Joe Regna, Cavalier President, said, "Taps for our organizations are chosen by means of a series of elimination tryouts on the basis of their dancing ability, appearance on the dance floor, personality, and willingness to carry out the projects of our groups."

"INITIATIONS FOR both tap classes," the two presidents continued, "will be held in the near future."

The semi-formal dance Friday, January 15 at the Student Center, is being sponsored by Cavaliers and Cotillion. Music will be supplied by the Raven Quintet from 8:30 to 11:30.

THE TWO DANCE GROUPS serve several projects annually at Florida State University, it was noted in a talk with the respective presidents, Regna and Gola. During each semester, Cavalier and Cotillion hold dance sessions twice a week.

Designed to instruct dance aspirants with the finest points they themselves know, members hold dance sessions over an eight week period, meeting Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Student Center for two hours each time.

CAVALIER TALENT SHOW, an annual affair to glean unusual acts from the student body here, is an eagerly anticipated affair, according to the dance presidents. Prizes are offered to the top talent performing in the May show.

Miss Gola noted the two organizations worked jointly last spring to sponsor the annual May Dance in honor of the graduating class. She added that both organizations are called on, from time to time, to perform at functions of the University, and to play hosts and hostesses at social affairs.

ADDING TO THIS year's Cavalier activities, Regna said, will be the performances of several of the men at Panorama, the February Sandspur production.

Annual Program To Be Presented By Dance Group

The third annual "Evening of Dance" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday of this week in Opperman Music Hall. The show is sponsored by the Theater Dance Group of Florida State University and is free and open to the public.

Director Nellie-Bond Dickinson said that she expects a fine performance. She added, "I believe the program has been good every year, but this year's is better than ever before."

ALTHOUGH THE SHOW is free, tickets are being given out at the main office at the Women's Gym. Ticket bearers who arrive at the performance before 8 p.m. are guaranteed a seat. After that time, those first in line will be given any remaining seats.

There will be nine dances, seven entirely new this year, besides two repeat performances. All were created at FSU by undergraduates, graduate, and faculty choreographers.

NELLIE-BOND DICKINSON'S "Lost Eden" which is based on the story of Adam and Eve is repeated from last year by popular request, along with Theater Dance Group President Joyce Cox's "Chicago." The latter is from Carl Sandburg's poem of the same name.

Miss Dickinson said that "Lost Eden" is particularly interesting from a production standpoint because of the on-campus talent which went into its production. Costumes were designed by Douglas Russel of the Department of Speech and William Watson, Assistant professor in the Department of Arts and Education. Art Newcomb of the Demonstration School has designed a special piece of sculpture for the dance.

SHE CONTINUED that all costumes, sets and choreography have been created on campus by faculty members who are artists in each area.

Much of the music on the program has been written by persons on campus especially for these dances. Lester Brunch, assistant professor in the Department of Speech has written special music for "Jazz" and "Chanticleer," two of the new numbers, and Carlisle Floyd, assistant professor in the School of Music wrote the music for "Lost Eden."

FEATURED AS NEW dances will be "Prelude and Hornpipe" fashioned on style and title from Eric Coates' orchestral score of the same title. "Chiaroscuro" and "Jazz" are dances of contrast in pessimism and optimism and dances depicting noon to midnight, respectively.

"Rah! Rah!" satirical take-off on a football game, "City Corner," and "Chanticleer," based upon a French fable about a rooster who made the sun rise will continue the program which will conclude with "Masquerade Suite" played by the University Symphony, directed by Robert Sedore.

THE SUITE, by contemporary Russian composer Khatchaturian, consists of a waltz, mazurka, and a polka. Choreography will be done by Nellie Bond Dickinson.

Miss Dickinson, commenting upon the work put into the show, said, "Creating dance is a long, slow process. I estimate that for a three minute dance every minute of performance takes 10 hours of preparation. That is a very conservative estimate."

OTHER CHOREOGRAPHERS are Pat Hampton, Mary Kulynitch, Nancy Warren Smith, Shirley Knight Revell, president of the group, and Joyce Cox.



THIS IS A CITY CORNER? . . . Jim Fadigan braces Shirley Knight Revell in a dramatic pose while Joyce Cox stands apart from the pair. The above pose is from a dance routine entitled "City Corner", choreography by Joyce Cox, to be performed at the Theater Dance Group program tomorrow and Thursday nights in Opperman.

Meet Scheduled To Settle Dates For Vacations

Martin Announces No Extended Time For Easter Holiday

Vice-President A. B. Martin and Registrar Charles H. Walker announced yesterday that a meeting will be held today to determine when the Spring holiday will be.

Walker said that in all probability the present calender would be adhered to and that the holiday would begin Thursday, April 1 at noon and end the following Tuesday morning.

MARTIN SAID THAT there will be no extended holiday Easter. He added that all factors would be considered at the meeting hinting it was possible that the holiday would be rescheduled for Easter.

It was brought out by Walker that whenever a date is changed it usually interferes with somebody's plans, and that such a person would have good reason to complain.

"AS FOR THE lack of a break between semesters," said Walker, "we feel that an extra day would be more advantageous at another time, such as the Spring holiday." He stated that "We already have three holidays, and I believe that several parents have complained that we have more holidays than school."

Walker continued that the break between semesters was also impractical because of the distance some students have to travel to return home and that others who have part-time jobs would not be benefitted.

SOME CONFUSION and misunderstanding has arisen, according to word received by the FLAMBEAU. Many students reportedly feel the Spring holiday should be tacked on to the Easter holiday, giving them a longer time to spend at home. Mild objection has reportedly been registered to the removal of the seven-day vacation between semesters in the past. No further comment has been heard at press time.

Public Administration To Offer Lectures By Public Officials

Five visiting lecture courses for graduates and undergraduates to be offered the spring semester at Florida State University have been announced by Dr. Wilson Doyle, dean, school of public administration.

The courses are "Administrative Problems of Florida," "Public Personnel Administration," "Problems of Public Personnel Administration," "Administration and Management in the Federal Government" and a three hour course on budgeting to be conducted by Harry G. Smith, state budget director of Florida.

"ADMINISTRATIVE PROBLEMS of Florida," a three hour course for graduates and undergraduates will be directed by Miss Janita Gibson. It will feature top state, county and city officials as specialists and guest lecturers.

These will include members of the cabinet, supreme court, other top level state officers, members of the Leon County legislative delegation, Leon County commissioner and the Tallahassee city manager or personnel administration.

ADMINISTRATION and Management in the Federal Government," will be a five-hour course also directed by Dr. Paul Piccard. It will feature analysis and discussion of management problems to be presented by prominent officials of the federal government.

"Public Personnel Administration" will be a three hour course for undergraduates. "Problems of Public Personnel Administration" will be a three hour course for graduate student. Both courses will be directed by Miss Gibson and will feature as lecturer Dr. Oliver C. Short, former personnel director of the U. S. Department of Commerce and current consultant to that department.

DR. SHORT ALSO serves as consultant to the Hoover Commission in the field of Personnel Administration.

The budgeting course with

(Continued on Page 3)

Students Form Group To Aid Library Plans

By Staff Writer

In order to bring the library and its functions closer to the student body, a new campus organization has been formed — the student library committee. The committee will serve as the student voice in planning the new university library.

Chairman Evelyn Fredrickson and her committee have already suggested changes in library procedure which should benefit the student body.

FOR EXAMPLE: the longer library hours during examination week. The committee also trimmed the library Christmas tree.

Appointed for the school year by Milton Carothers, president of the student body, the eleven members of the committee represent a cross section of the student body. Carothers said the committee would be of great importance during the planning of the new library building.

MEMBERS OF THE committee and the groups they represent are Evelyn Fredrickson, Chairman, Margaret Neller, Women's dormitories, Roy Chapman, Men's dormitories, John Tippin, Fraternities, Nancy Smith, Sororities, Calvin Hasbrouck, town students.

James Lewis, Senior class, Jerry Jones, Junior class, Dick Bittner, Sophmore class, and Dorothy Thomas, Freshman class.

MISS FREDERICKSON pointed out that some of the present members of the committee may not be able to devote the necessary time to committee activities and will be replaced at some future date.

English Says Date Scheduled For Graduation

Senior Class President Colin English said today graduation exercises will definitely be held in the Suwannee Room Saturday, January 30 at 4 p.m.

English said the affair had previously been scheduled for the Opperman Music Hall. Due to expectancy of more guests than Opperman can accommodate, he said, Suwannee Room was picked as the new site. English said the number of guests each graduate may invite will be determined and made public as soon as preliminary plans are complete.

JAY F. W. PEARSON, president of the University of Miami at Coral Gables will be speaker for the January commencement, it was learned yesterday. More information about President Pearson was not available at FLAMBEAU press time. A later article will deal with feature-type stories.

Class Marshals to serve at the January affair will be Charles McDaniel and Floyd Risley, English said.

THE SENIOR CLASS president said a complete letter of instruction about graduation will be sent out shortly to each graduate. He said instructions will probably be issued from the Office of the Registrar next week some time.

In order to complete records and clear seniors expecting to graduate, final exams are given a week prior to the regularly scheduled examination week to the January graduates.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE manager has issued a last-minute notice for all seniors expecting to graduate this month to check on their caps and gowns.

Pi Kappa Elects

Beta Eta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi recently elected new officers to serve during the Spring semester. They are Alan Sundberg — Archon (Pres.); Vic Spoto—Treasurer; Gary Campbell—Secretary; Frank Bean—Historian; Leo Almerico—Warden; and Tom Althauser—Chaplain.

FSU Symphony To Feature Works of Sibelius On Friday

Friday, January 15 at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall the University Symphony, Robert N. Sedore conducting, will play its first concert of this season.

On the program is the Symphony number two in D major by Jean Sibelius; Fetes, from a suite of Nocturnes by Claude Debussy; and the colorful and exotic Masquerade Suite by Aram Khachaturian.

Sibelius' works is a symphony in three parts. Sibelius reportedly told a good friend that though he did not give a descriptive title to his symphony his intention was "to depict in the first movement the quiet pastoral life of the Finnish undisturbed by thoughts of oppression."

"The second is charged with patriotic feeling, but the thought of a brutal rule over the people brings with it a timidity of soul."

"The third movement portrays the awakening of national feeling, the desire to organize in defense of their rights, while in the Finale, hope enters their breasts and there is comfort in the anticipated coming of a deliverence."

Whether you enjoy depicting the patriotic feelings of the Finnish people or enjoy deep symphonic music, you cannot help but appreciate the spontaneous and infectious mood of the Debussy and Khachaturian.

Fetes is a descriptive piece, the title meaning "feasts" or "celebrations" and the Masquerade Suite is a series of selections of varying mood, several of which are in vigorous dance forms. The titles of these pieces are Valse, Mazurka, Romance and Galop.

JGfrefa

The University Symphony is one of the two large symphonic organizations on Campus which draws its instrumentations from the student body. Though there will be only two concerts and a possible third which are strictly by the University Symphony, they contribute much to other musical presentations during the course of a year.

The Light Opera Guild uses a portion of the players as its pit orchestra each Fall and at Christmas the entire Symphony joins with the Choral Union for the traditional presentation of Handel's Messiah. Then at the mod-

(Continued on Page 3)

Staff Meeting

There will be a joint meeting of the senior staff and the junior staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU this afternoon in the Flambeau office at 5 p.m., announced Bruce Galphin, editor-in-chief, yesterday afternoon.

Galphin urged all members to attend. There will be an important discussion of deadlines and procedures, he revealed.

TriDelt Requests Women To Apply For Scholarships

The 1954 Delta Delta Delta General Scholarship Competition is calling for applications from women attending Florida State University at the present time.

An announcement by spokesmen for this national social sorority here yesterday said all FSU co-eds may apply, whether they are members of the sororities or not.

To qualify, women should show promise of being valuable citizens in their future communities. The amount of the award on any one of the 96 campuses included in the competition will not exceed $200.

The Tri Delt Committee on Awards will judge the applications. Successful candidates will be notified May 1. Scholarships will be awarded to winners at the beginning of the term for which the awards are granted. Competition this year will close February 20.

Application blanks are available at the Office of the Dean of Women, 205 Wescott. Completed applications must reach Mrs. Charles C. Perrin, Box 717, Paoli, Pa., before February 20.

News Briefs

ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

Dr. H. Ailiss Denyes and Dr. R. Hunter of the Physiology Department recently attended the meeting of the Florida Academy of Sciences at Winter Park.

Dr. Denyes presented a paper on "Alterations in Blood Coagulation During Cold Stress," which is part of a research program supported by the University Research Council here.

ARTICLES BY CAMPBELL

Dean Laurence R. Campbell of the FSU School of Journalism has an article entitled "Publishing School Newspapers Develops Leadership" in the January issue of School Activities, national high school magazine.

Campbell is also the author of an article entitled "Columns With Character Lure Readers Regularly" in the December-January "Quill and Scroll."

Dr. Campbell is an associate editor of "Quill and Scroll." It goes to high school journalism teachers and student publication staffs all over the United States.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS

The University Singers have scheduled a number of appearances in various towns throughout the state this week for their winter concert.

Last night the concert was presented in Panama City at Bay County High auditorium. Tonight the Singers are scheduled to be in Pensacola for a TV show. They will also present an evening performance at Blount Junior High School. On Wednesday the concert will be presented in Blountstown at the First Baptist Church.

University Singers number 66 FSU students and are directed by Dr. Wiley Housewright, professor of Music Education.

FBLA CLUB

The University FBLA Club will hold a business meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the trophy room of the Student Center.

Committees will be organized at the meeting to plan and complete the necessary work for the state FBLA convention next month. Elections will be held to determine new officers for the club.

GREENE APPOINTED

Dr. Ines Greene, a native of North Carolina and holder of a Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina has been appointed to the Department of Physiology at FSU. A research associate in physiology, she is supported by a grant from the U. S. Public Health Service.

Her husband, Dr. Burton I. Travis, is presently attached to

(Continued on Page 3)

Students Required To Take Exams By Semester's End

Registrar Charles H. Walker announced Saturday that "Freshmen and transfer students will have their last opportunity this semester to take required examinations. All are to be given in room 124, Science Building."

The A.C.E. test will be given Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. and the Minnesota Personality Scale exam at 5:15 p.m. on the same day.

Juniors and transfer students may take the General Culture Test Thursday, January 14 at ...00 p.m.

Walker advised that registration and graduation will be withheld and a penalty assessed unless these examinations are taken or excuses presented to the Test Service Bureau, room 210 Education Building, before the examination.

THE COLLEGIANS

The Collegians of FSU will present a program at Moultrie, Ga. on Thursday January 14. Featured on the program, which will be in the Moultrie High School auditorium, are college songs, Negro spirituals, and popular numbers.

Selections by the FSU quartet and The Memory Four will also be presented in the program. The quartet will leave for Moultrie at noon Thursday in order to do a radio show over WMTM, Moultrie.



WHICH ONE? One of these four finalists will be picked to reign as Military Ball Queen next Saturday night. Left to right: Miss Dot Johnson, Miss Shirley Harper, Miss Gloria Riley, and Miss Mary Margaret Williams.

Foundation Gives 37 Scholarships For Teaching MA

Thirty-seven fellowships of $1,200 each will be awarded to outstanding liberal arts graduates by Vanderbilt University and George Peabody College for the 1954-55 school year, it was announced recently. The "Master of Arts in Teaching" fellowships are made possible by funds granted by the Ford Foundation's Advancement of Education program.

Seniors as well as recent graduates in the liberal arts are eligible to apply for the fellowships. No one who is already certified to teach, who is already teaching, or who has already begun professional graduate work is eligible.

Candidates must possess a keen interest in secondary school teaching and an outstanding undergraduate record in the liberal arts. They must be qualified in one or more of the following fields: English, foreign languages, mathematics, natural sciences, and history.

Further information concerning these fellowships may be obtained in the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 263 Westcott.

Philosopher Maritain Says Democracy Cannot Dictate Individual's Religion

Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from The Chicago Maroon of 13 November, 1953. It is printed here for its topical interest.

By PAUL HOFFMAN

"A democratic society, cannot demand adherence to any philosophy or religion . . . (there can be) no rule of faith or conformism of reason in the educational process," said Jacques Maritain, noted Thomist philosopher last Tuesday in the second of two lectures sponsored by The Committee on Social Thought.

"Religious training should be made available to the student population," Maritain declared. He suggested an allotment of school time when teachers of various faiths could speak to students of that faith. Those not choosing to attend such religious instruction could "learn good manners and civic morality or enjoy classes in scientific entertainment."

The lectures given by Maritain, visiting professor of French Philosophy, were officially titled "Some Major Issues in Contemporary Education, but Maritain said that the word "philosophic" should have been added to the title. He said he was discussing the matter philosophically with an admitted Thomist bias.

"Formation of moral life and virtues is an essential part, indeed the most important part, of the primary aim of education," he said. This formation is best afforded by religious training. "It is preposterous to begin in (the dichotomy between religion and life) in childhood and perpetuate it in the educational system by cutting off religious training proper to schools and colleges."

Maritain could see no reason why "God is less entitled to have his place in the school than the electron or Professor Bertrand Russell."

This conclusion on religious training was made after building the thesis that the purpose of education is to "prepare the student for life in society and good citizenship." This can be done in the college by offering "less factual information and more intellectual enjoyment."

"Every human being is entitled to receive a humanistic education," he said. The differences between "liberal education and graduate studies should be emphasized."

The college should be divided between liberal education and fields of concentration, but in this division liberal education is the essential. This division, Maritain said, is the "best way to insure unity and integration of the teaching."

The principle agent, in education is not the teacher, but nature, Maritain asserted. Therefore what matters most is not who teaches a course or how it is taught, but of what the curriculum consists. The role of the teacher is to develop "intuitivity of the mind, spiritual development and creative energy."

Concluded Maritain: The problem is not one of "education, but of civilization."

Most View 'Big Football' As Part Of College Scene

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Would you mind getting out of sight? That's the second professor who's looked over here and fainted dead away."

Is football a necessary evil? Is it a publicity device to placate alumni and state politicians?

Such was a large segment of the opinion in a survey taken by Tampa Tribuneman Mike Morgan at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Actually Morgan found opinions to fall into one of three major categories: those who felt the university needed big-time football and that the program was not overemphasized, those who believed the program was emphasized from a perspective to such an extent as to harm the school, and those in the previously mentioned group who considered it a necessary evil.

The strong supporters of the big bulldog represented a sizeable segment of the spectrum of opinion. Dean Walter J. Matherly of the college of business administration was heavily quoted on the pro side of the question. He not only defended scholarship procedures but said football was a good thing for the players as well as the school.

"Whether anybody likes it or not, major state universities of the country today are striving for good teams . . . A university that's going to compete educationally cannot afford to ignore the development of good teams. This is especially true of a state university."

At Gainesville football scholarship holders are granted full expenses . . . funds amounting to $1000 or $1400, depending on whether the recipient is a resident or out-of-state student. Commented Matherly, "I don't see why a man with such abilities should not be paid for using those abilities for the fur-herance of his education and no more."

Asked why it was football players at the University asked to work their way through college or played on partial scholarships. Matherly replied, "They came to school on a more and less even basis."

The dean also said he was one who still believed that playing football contributed to the moral stamina and character of a boy. He opined that cribbing scandals such as those at West Point or at Gainesville a couple of years ago were exceptions rather than the rule.

At the other extreme were those who took a very dim view of the effect of big-time football. One professor asserted that the sports program today is essentially a professional program, only incidentally and almost accidentally connected with the university.

Commenting on the spirit behind the game, *The Florida Alligator* editorially claimed a year and a half ago that "Dollar Football Kills Amateur Spirit." Students, furthermore, pointed out that even if the game built character for the players, it has a different effect on fans. One of those asked said "They've stressed the importance of winning to such a degree that one wonders how you build character when you find signs calling for the coach to 'Get because he doesn't win.'"

Most people at the university, however, seemed to fall into the category of resignation to the phenomenon.

Those in the latter group all admit the faults of emphasis on football but say it has to exist. Here are a few examples:

Dean of Men R. C. Beaty, who heads the university's scholarship committee admitted that he regretted so much money was given to athletes in relation to nonathletes, but "This is a state university and the athletic program has very much to do—and they want a good football team." Still, he admitted he didn't think the effort was worthwhile "when so many other things should be done on the campus."

Dr. Manning J. Dauer, professor of political science, was quoted as saying, "The sports program is far out of focus and it's not good for the university . . . and not for the people of the state because it's setting up false standards. But I'm not convinced but the people like it. However, if it is of benefit to the university in terms of support for the total program, we must accept it."

Expressing a similar feeling was Dr. William G. Carleton, head of the department of American institutions: "As a matter of principle, I would like to resist the trend but, if it's a matter of helping get money for the things that count, I'll acquiesce in it."

So there it is. Except for the staunch supporters and the hitter enemies of football, the build-up is a not very loveable child but one grown so large as to be uncontrollable. The ambivalence existed as fixed in the American college scene.

Ralph McGill Discusses Ouster Of U Of Georgia Student Editors

Editor's note: The following is a column by Ralph McGill which appeared in the B. December edition of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. We feel it is an excellent survey of the situation and covers more points than were previously discussed in THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

An incident in the peaceful university city of Athens, Ga., has blown up into a quite sad mess and the chimney is afire while relatively obscure, it is in the Peron-La Presna newspaper pattern, or if one wishes to go back a few years, to the thought-control methods of the Hitler, Mussolini or Stalin regimes.

This time it is the student newspaper and youthful idealism, integrity and honesty which have come up against the dictorial politics and — as usual — idealism and youthful honesty have been kicked in the teeth.

The editors of the university newspaper commented in the most general terms on the Supreme Court case dealing with racial segregation and called for calmness and a rational attitude, rather than one of harsh and unreasoning criticism likely to bring on violence.

This led to Mr. Roy Harris, most influential of the University Board of Regents, and for 20 years a legislative figure and the nearest thing to a state political boss the state has had, moving to discipline. Regent Harris apparently thinks the white race is so lacking in racial pride and integrity it soon would be reduced to a mulatto status if segregation is lifted, and he moved in against the student editors in his own publication.

Language

Writing in the cultured, courteous manner the most powerful regent of a great university system would be expected to use in addressing students of his alma mater, Mr. Harris wrote of the editors as "little handful of sissy, misguided squirts."

But what irritated Regent Harris was conformity. Or lack of it. It apparently annoyed him that any students of the state should think and did be and so he ordered them into line, as follows:

"The state of Georgia pays a big price to educate its college students. If the editor is willing to accept this money it has the right to control what is taught and what is done at the university."

Warning

This was a plain warning to the faculty and students to hurry to the educational fount and wash their brains free of anything which did not conform to Regent Harris' policies or, as they say, else.

In another phase of his dictatorial career, Regent Harris argues that democracy cannot continue to be democratic if the majority will be forced to bow at the feet of the minority. Abram said that no group has a right to use the universities tested in the "cockpit of public opinion."

Abram then cited weaknesses of a recent system. First, he referred to the banning of a "Hate Place Called Enlivelle" by Erskine Caldwell. This was wrong, he said, because the police chief wrote a letter to the governor telling him to stop distributing it. This did not result in an arrest, nor did it result in a trial, it simply resulted in the banning of a book — a good book, not writ-ten, he said for "well-bred purpo-" rather with a good moral behind it.

Then he referred to religious organizations which determine the ownership of books and tell members of their sect not to buy the books.

He continued, saying that charges of obscenity should be tried in the courts of law where charges, "Murder, kidnaping and rape are tried by a jury of twelve men from various backgrounds and stations in life, who by small majority vote can condemn. This is the proper way. Our constitutional fathers understood democracy and they knew about censorship. But they did not believe that it doesn't take a board of regents to determine whether a book is obscene or not. And we must remember that these boards change with the seasons, since they can smear the reputation of the author."

Abram also took the opportunity to hit the Congressional investigating committees, contrasted Senator McCarthy's record with those of Canada, which, without involving politics, tried a spy ring recently. "What's said in Canada," he said, "is not were convicted."

Abram could see that "Our laws, if properly used with free and open discussion, can be more effective than mob fear."

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Resolution

I would like to add one more item to B Lacayo's New Year's resolutions list; that she refrain from writing further articles in American newspapers if she intends making statements concerning remarks about foreign students.

The connotation was quite clear when she referred to the presence of two African students on campus and the implied remark that followed assuring us that these people were an adequate distance away from the camp of supposed inferior human beings.

The only harm done was to assure outsiders that there are still a few individuals in this part of the country who insist on maintaining the reputation of an otherwise improving South constantly debased as a group of ignorant, bigoted, unthinking people.

D. CONN

Editor's Note: I can see that you might take the remark as you did if you did not know Beverly Lacayo. I must hasten to point out Miss Lacayo is quite active and interested in the foreign students' organization on campus, and I am sure the remark in question was intended to be facetious not malicious.

Senate Legislation

1953-54 Senate Bill Number 3
Introduced at request of President Dr. President, 1953
Passed December 8, 1953
Signed by President.

A BILL

TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT To provide for THE FLORIDA FLAME HALL OF FAME

BE IT ENACTED BY THE UNIVERSITY SENATE:

Section 1. Purpose

A. The Hall of Fame is to honor graduating seniors for outstanding participation and leadership in campus activities.

B. The Hall of Fame is to be the highest honor bestowed upon a senior who exemplified the ideals of leadership, scholarship and service.

Section 2. Membership.

A. The maximum number senior to be honored is ten (10).

Section 3. Eligibility Requirements

A. A member must graduate with a Bachelor's degree in the year honored.

B. He must have at least a 1.3 overall academic average and have attended FSU for at least (4) semesters.

C. He must have rendered outstanding leadership and/or service to publications, athletics, the dramatic and speech arts, or university functions, music, scholarship.

D. He must have gained recognition in at least two major fields with a Letter in one other field. A minimum average of over 2.0 may count as a major field.

Section 4. Committee Members

A. There shall be a committee of 9 members. The President of the Junior Class shall be a member of the committee, and shall automatically be the President. Body and shall be persons of junior standing from each of

(Continued on Page 3)

The Florida Flambeau

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AL PIERCE, news editor
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Sports Editor ..... Dave Kennedy
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THE FREE LANCE

Orphan Annie Converts Me To Sin

By BRUCE GALPHIN

I'm on the side of the villains . . . at least the ones in Little Orphan Annie. After last Sunday's bloody dem-onstration of goodness, I'm firmly sworn to a life of sin.

For those of you who were fortunate enough to have missed the "funnies" two days ago, let me explain that Annie and her trunk-driving benefactor finally caught up with the villains. The guilty pair had run over Annie's dog, Sandy, in their car, dumped him in the trunk and carried him some 100 miles — unknowingly. Accidentally, this was an unwise and unkind thing to do, particularly since Sandy is the necessary foil for Annie's blank-eyed selfishness, but, after all, Sandy was a dog and deserved to get what he got.

As soon as the truck-driving vigilante established the pair's guilt ("I'Sure, sir! That's th' car an' yez dog!"——"I'm dead sure!": he rammed their auto, descended, and proceeded to beat their face into a bloody wreck. Out rushed a tourist court owner, who objected that the driver might kill the pair, but then hastened to join in the carnage when he found the villains had run a dog over.

Sorry, sweety, though, folks. I'm making an unqualified prediction that Sandy will recover. The strip couldn't get along without him. For, lo, these many decades Annie, who has remained physically and mentally a child, has been philosophizing on goodness to Sandy. Just don't know what to say any way: "You know, Sandy, there's so much badness in the world, I just don't know what to do! I believe the answer is goodness, all goodness! We must be good like us midWesterners everything would be all right. All we need to do is be good." In short, to ignore foreign affairs and elect Dwight David MacArthur, and all our problems will be solved."

Sandy replies "Arf!" which, if you know dog-ese, is "agreement." He knows which side his bread is buttered on.

Annie's a financial wizard, of course. Every three months or so she deposits the check a coal million by saving her pennies and being good. To those who are the rich, if unhampered by income tax, will help the poor, she donates her pennies that the family who have been good shall have their pennies.

It's at being right that Annie is the real expert, though. It's always comforting to be sure that one is right, because then one can treat others as if those o.ih different ideas whither and worrying about such stupid things as being wrong or the house?

Unfortunately, Annie isn't the only perennially childish person in the world. The country is full of people these days who prey on her simple theory of justice by the means with the ends. They are equally positive of the rightness of their causes and we have simple phenomena as congressional investigating committees which smear reputations with heresy evidenced by nothing. Even all dissenters of wanting to overthrow the United States through conspiracy. Thus, too, candidates who declare in favor of motherhood and God and country, motherhood and God are elected on a wave of popular approval.

We have come to believe in "good" men as the panacea for repeating the word and getting elected about it.

I hardly know how to remedy the situation. Obviously I need to remember that some people have other ideas about goodness. Obviously, the right step would be to stop taking myself so seriously and simply imitate better the hypocrites.

To that end, I suggest Leonist Harold Gray could do a lot toward restoring naive sanity by varying his stereotype a bit. How about letting Sandy be a mongrel instead of a thoroughbred? Also, the cigar-driver take up with the zookeeper's wife and Annie and Sandy cronke open a sanitarium?

Arf!

IN ONE HEAD AND OUT THE OTHER

I Say, Someone's In My Shoebox!

By BOB RICE

Sometimes, just before I fall asleep in my bedroom, I hear a faint sound of living being, about seven and a half feet long, in crawling fit way up the wall and across the ceiling. I ignore it. I am quite accustomed to such things, you see. I know that at the moment I reach for the light switch the creature will scamper to the nearest ceiling crack was the desk shrinking. Some-four a.m. Sharply, then, I will turn on the light, and rolled over in bed. On the screen above my head will produce the sound of webbed feet running in circles. It will be gone. I am even skeptical as to whether I did shrinks at all. I can imagine my armchair relaxing a bit during the night, or even the bureau here sagging a bit, but hardly a desk.

I am fortunate in one respect, however. My room is quite devoid of insects. I have personally known headless things with eight legs to scramble around inside them and I shall never forget the day I left with the wooden clacker that dismally lulled the chimney sweep into a stupor till dawn when I was child. I suppose that's why I left home.

I am not unfamiliar with elusive noises occurred only in the dead, finished my university reverie through a crack in the wall and fly off into the hall, or the rolling of bowling balls beneath my bed. Particularly when I'm alone, which I am even skeptical as to whether I did shrinks at all. I can imagine my armchair relaxing a bit during the night, or even the bureau here sagging a bit, but hardly a desk.

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I flipped on the lights, put on slippers, and climbed on a chair.

(Continued on Page 3)

OTHER COLLEGES SAY:

Abram Says Constitution Protects Minority Rights

ETCETERA EDITORIONS

APO To Reshow Classic Old Films

By DAVID DREIS

Well, the latest news is that to this campus for the edifica-Alpha Phi Omega, for which I tion of students about the proper have been appointed movies chairman, is going to run a series of old time films as the conclusion to the Ugly Man Contest slated for next semester. Not trying to be unduly biased, I think it's a swell idea, and one which should've been done long ago.

Too many times, we miss the good films that are released, and then the story doesn't have our name on the delivery lists when they're sent out. Take, for instance, when the film club brought back the FOUR HORSEMEN OF APOCALYPSE (1921) and starred Rudolph Valentino, while others it was a welcome return.

Old movies deserves me more than to see an old picture of some actor or actress by himself alone in my feelings. For instance . . . wouldn't it be a great thrill to see Charlie Chaplin in his hey-day epics. THE GOLD RUSH (1925) and CIRCUS (1928). Even, old-time melodramas like TEN Nights in a Barroom would receive high interest.

Take a gander at the list of films which really should return greatness and it is indeed interesting to note when you see the names what made them so great: Wallace Reid, Rudolph Valentino, Theda Bara, Pola Negri, Janet Gaynor, Richard Barthelmess, Lloyd Hughes, Colleen Moore, Clara Bow, Gilbert Roland, Little Caesar, each had something which made them unique.

Actually, the pessimist . . . Glenda Farrell: The Big Parade, said: "How do we get the Renee Adoree: Underwraid in the archives of Hollywood American Madness (1932) with Walter Huston; I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang (1932) with Paul Muni and Scarface (1932) with Muni and George Raft.

There are only about a few films of the untapped quantity which are still stored at YALE. Unlike books, cannot just be read-re-ardless of when they were released. They can and with-them passes some greatness.

Many of the films of the early sound days were based on stage plays, with the emphasis, but SPENCER TRACY'S efforts in QUICK MILLIONS (1931) and CITY STREETS (1931) can not be passed by. The silents hold a store of

(Continued on Page 3)

● SAVE ON BOOKS

Another semester of hard work on "the bill" is reaching a close — a semester in which the old students have experienced just another period of spending much sweat and money; for new students, experience so they'll know what to expect from now on.

Looking to the near future when we'll be registering for financial registration week, we foresee digging deep into the student pocket for payment of fees and books.

To those about to face this experience once again, this article is directed. Reason: to inform them of a way to save money.

We are fortunate to have a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National service fraternity here on campus. The student members of this organization are here to serve. Florida State University needs the students of the university as proposed by that body's Constitution.

Now operating a book store on our campus, the Student Book Exchange, which is here to buy and sell the students' books, APO works on a non-profit basis. In other words, the only beneficiaries are the students, who may buy books for the same price which the Exchange bought them, as well as sell old ones for the same prices as would be received elsewhere.

The Student Book Exchange is located in the basement of the Longmire building. Alpha Phi Omega would like to have every student go down and find out just how much easier it is to sell and purchase use books than ever before. Incidentally, time like these should serve as a tip-off. It's not a bad idea to pinch the pennies and still come out with usable books.

● JUST CANCELLED

(ACP) — A. P. Turaud, Jr.—the first Negro to graduate from a Southern "white" undergraduate school — is no longer a student at Louisiana State university.

Turaud, the son of a New Orleans attorney, was admitted in September on after a long series of court battles, during which LSU argued that Southern university, a Negro school in Baton Rouge, La., is the facilities are not equal.

U. S. District Judge J. Skelly Wright upheld Turaud's charge and issued a temporary injunction against the university refusal to enroll him.

Last week, however, in further legal action, the Federal Court of Appeals reversed Judge Wright on the grounds that the case should have been heard by a special three-judge court.

Following the second ruling, LSU cancelled Turaud's registration. After being an LSU student for less than two months, the tall, 17-year-old Negro left campus without stopping to pick up his registration fee refund.

"The university said he had not been dropped or dismissed, but that his was simple case of registration being cancelled.

Calendar of Events

TODAY

Biochemistry Seminar—12:00 noon, 124 Science. Jack Shapiro will speak on "Current Theories on Purine Structure."

AAUW Reception—4:00 p.m. Carr-Love Lounge. Longmire. For new graduate women students and their exhibits.

METEOROLOGY SEMINAR—3:00 p.m. 124 Science. Mecambridge. "The Behavior of an Air Current Rounding a Mountain Range."

Physiology Seminar. 4:00 p.m. 108 Auditorium. Dr. Anders Sweetland. "Approach Avoidence Conflict."

SOCIAL SCIENCE Seminar—4:00 p.m. Longmire Auditorium. Dr. Norman Kilpatrick will discuss "The New PSU Library."

Los Pirates. 5:00 p.m. 405 Longmire. Meeting.

CROSS CUB—7:00 p.m. Student Lounge. Longmire. Brief business meeting at 6:00.

Film Previews. 7:30 p.m. 309 Longmire. The Magnetic Recording.

Community Resources in Seminar. Taking Care Of Children and Baltimore Plan.

Future Teachers of America. 8:00 p.m. Longmire Auditorium. Meeting.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB. 7:00 p.m. Student Lounge. Longmire.

SEDIFA Meeting. 7:30 p.m. 403 Longmire.

PSU Dames Club. 6:00 p.m. Carr-Love Lounge, Longmire. Program and refreshments.

THEATER DANCE GROUP—1:15 p.m. Music Hall. "An Evening of Dance" Nellie-Bond Harrison, Director.

THURSDAY

Physiology Seminar. 12:00 noon. 108 Biology. Dr. Loyd Beidler, Recent Theories of Taste."

Physics Seminar 4:45 p.m. 124 Science.

Home Economics Club. 7:00 p.m. Tribunon. Longmire.

Swimming Meet. 3:00 p.m. East Campus Gymnasium. PSU vs University of Georgia.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA 2:00 p.m. Longmire Auditorium. "A Geological Look at Indian."

Dance Group 3:15 p.m. Music Hall. "An Evening of Dance" Nellie-Bond Dickson, Director.

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Yates Serves In Royal Court At Gator Bowl

Ann Yates Florida State University's 1953 Homecoming Queen was a member of the royal court at the Gator Bowl Game in Jacksonville New Year's Day.

Miss Yates, who was PSU's candidate for Gator Bowl Queen, is a junior and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

THE CROWN WAS won by Miss Aline Nicholson, of the University of Florida. Miss Nicholson is also a junior and a Zeta Tau Alpha.

Besides competing in three judging events during the week preceding the Gator Bowl Game, the candidates appeared on radio and television and at all Gator Bowl festivities.

THE QUEEN WAS crowned on Dec. 30 during the half time of the Gator Bowl Basketball game, named. Bowl officials announced later that four court members were also selected to serve in the final tally. It is not known whether Miss Yates was among these four.

Other members of the court were Miss Nancy Dupree, Auburn; Miss Betty Jane McDebee, Texas Tech; Miss Joyce McDonald, Stetson; Miss Eloise McMeekin, Clemson; Miss Betty Desirom, Miami; and Miss Janet Fields, Georgia Teachers College.

I Say

(Continued from Page 3)

noise. I reached cautiously into the spectrum slope on top of the closet, and knocked over a bronze bookend in the shape of a three-legged Indian. (A thoughtful boraz loaned me by my landlady.) This massive missile crashed to the floor, and would have continued gaily on its way, but it hadn't been for side stitches of concrete that formed the floor.

"Urp-urp," went the noise, in a startled tone.

I, too, drew the cardboard box and, placing it on a chair, opened it with a hand flip gun. It contained a Book Rogers Supersonic Space Helmet, an aluminum foil shaver wig, and a natch ball. No frog.

"Urp-urp," went the noise. The children at heart, and when my landlady entered waving a lantern before her, I was waving the wig and tryng the helmet on the top.

"What are you doing with my bedpan?" she said.

"I thought there was a frog," I said, and the conversation trailed off into bewildered silence.

"Urp-urp," went the noise.

The landlady frowned. "I really must get that fixed," she said. Then she gave me a half suspicious stare and went back upstairs.

I don't believe she'll get it fixed. I don't even think she'd like to have it was. But I found a bill for the Indian's fourth or on my door this morning, and anyone can tell me where I can get a four-legged Indian for less than thirteen dollars, I certainly would appreciate it.

Key To Welcome



PRESIDENTIAL WELCOME—Milton Carothers, president of the FSU student body, stands beside one of the large key-like signs welcoming traffic into the city. Carothers, in cooperation with John Howard, editor of Smith's Digest, helped arrange the signs as part of the student body's leadership honorary. The signs are placed on all major roads leading into the city.

Legislation

(Continued from Page 3)

the following sections of student government:

2. Executive (cabinet)
3. Judicial (courts)
4. Legislative (senate)
5. Publications area
6. Student Organizations

The following administrative offices shall automatically serve on this committee:

1. Dean of Student Welfare
2. Dean of Women
0. Dean of Men

In case there is not a member of Junior standing in one of the above areas of student government, a member of the committee shall be appointed by the President of the Student Body from one of the other areas of student government.

Section 3. Procedure

A. The committee shall request that each of the following groups of individuals submit a list of ten (10) or less seniors: Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Garnet Key, Gold Key, University Religious Council, Chairman of the University Recreation Association, the President of the Student Body, from one of the other areas of student government.

B. The committee shall request the editors-in-chief of student publications, and a joint list from the secretary-treasurer and the President of the Student Body. This list of candidates for Hall of Fame shall be considered by the committee but will in no way be interpreted as binding on the selection committee. The committee may consider the names of capable persons not submitted by any of these groups.

C. The committee shall compile the scholastic averages and determine the major activities of each name submitted or considered.

C. The vote to determine a major field of activity and for final selection to the Hall of Fame shall be by majority of all members present with a 2/3 majority vote necessary to conduct business. Each member shall have one vote.

Section 3. Awards

A. The final list shall be approved by the President of the University and shall be known as the Hall of Fame for 19.. and 19-..

B. The President of the University shall present an appropriate certificate to the Hall of Fame members. The members shall be so honored on a program during graduation week or on a special program.

C. The chairman of the committee shall be responsible for seeing that awards are made and that the composite picture of Hall of Fame members is hung in an appropriate place on the campus.

D. This Hall of Fame shall be chosen in time to automatically appear in the Tulip-Ho as the Hall of Fame for 19-.. - 19-..

1953-54 Senate Bill Number 4 Introduced by Senator Coyle

Moore December 8, 1953

Passed with amendments January 3, 1954

Signed by President Milton Carothers, January 7, 1954

A BILL

TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR SENATE ROLL CALL VOTES AND TO PROVIDE FOR MONTHLY PUBLICATION THEREOF IN ADDITION TO SENATE ABSENCES

BE IT ENACTED BY THE UNIVERSITY SENATE:

Section 1. The Secretary of the University Senate shall conduct upon request roll call votes on Resolutions, Constitutional Amendments, Bills, and Amendments to Bills and shall include said roll calls in the minutes of each meeting.

Section 2. Following the last meeting at the end of each calendar month, the Secretary of the University Senate shall submit to the editor of the Florida Flambeau for publication a compilation of the total absences and voting record of each individual Senator on all roll call votes for that month. Excused absences shall be so designated in the Florida Flambeau and absence can be excused at the discretion of the Rules Committee.

LOST: Sterling Silver rosary beads in black case. Please return to V.E.D., 431 Landis.

WANTED: Canceled stamps, domestic or foreign, heavily used or unused. Interested persons may make pictures and sell for "spend" money. Send contributions to Box 80—Campus.

State Papers Tie For Top Honors In Press Contest

Two high school newspapers tied for top honors in the second round of Florida State University-Florida Education Association Key-Mail, according to Dean Lawrence R. Campbell of the School of Journalism.

The two winning high school papers were Lakeland's Sagpipe and Clearwater's CHS Chatter.

Close behind was Bay County High School's Tornado White News in second place, followed by Miami High School's Palmetto and Pine Island Community Tiger's Tale.

The Mirror of Mirror Lake Junior High School, St. Petersburg, Ted Ann high schools Pat Ii Bloomtly of Blount Junior High School, Pensacola, was second in Division 1. Preview of Washington Junior High School was third.

Entries were judged in competition in news story, editorial, headline writing, advertising and photography. Judges of the competition were Campbell, Mitchell and Campbell of the School of Journalism.

The high school series closed on December 14 and the fourth ends on January 23. All high schools in Florida may participate.

News Briefs

From Page 3

the School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Field, Texas.

OGBURN SPEAKS

Dr. William Fielding Ogburn, visiting professor of sociology at FSU and author of "Technology Looks at India" Thursday evening in the Le Longuare Auditorium, Students, faculty and townspeople are invited by Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, which is sponsoring the event. Refreshments will be served.

TEACHERS NEEDED

A new Elementary School Teacher examination for filling lists of eligibles for the state has been announced by The U. S. Civil Service Commission. Salary is $3,410 a year and appropriate education is required.

Applications are expected to complete all required courses within 90 days of date of filing application. Applications may apply. Obtain information from U. S. Post Offices or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

DAMES CLUB

The Florida State University Dames Club will hold an auction at their regular meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, Jan. 13, in the Longmire Building.

Members are asked to donate handmade articles to be auctioned. They may be crafts, cooking or baked goods, but they must be made by hand.

Mr. Bruce Cleare will act as auctioneer assisted by Mrs. Dan Dunning and Mrs. Fred Eckman. For further information contact Mrs. Elbert Strickland, phone 3-1473.

KOTC PA-SYSTEM

One of the latest and most up-to-date public address systems has been installed on the Army ROTC drill field, Lt. Col. O. H. Green, professor of military science and tactics, announced that the purpose of the PA-syste mis to blast martial music across the field while ROTC units march. .

Public Ad

From Page 1

Smith will be three hours. Dr. Doyle said the course will be a practical approach to the problems of budgeting, with especial attention to the problems and needs of Florida.

THE COURSE WAS designed mainly for state employees. Although the head of many state departments of state government have written Dr. Doyle saying they are recommending the attendance of the course to their employees.

Dr. Doyle added that all five of the offered courses represent the continuing efforts of the school of public administration to keep its curriculum abreast with experts in the various levels of government, and to familiarize hand what some of the everyday problems of government actually are."

Delegates Off To Music Meet Held In Tampa

Representatives of Florida State University's School of Music attended programs Friday at the Tampa Clinic of the Florida Music Educators Association.

Among those present from FSU were Dr. Ernest Williams, and Wiley Housewright, who is also Southern Regional president of the association. Prof. Robert Braunagel, representing the brass section, and Harry Dramnitz from the woodwinds and Prof. Eugene Crabbe, for the strings.

THE FLORIDA meeting, which meets throughout the year, is a member of the Music Educators National Conference. It's purpose is to further the knowledge and appreciation of music in the public schools of Florida.

The FSU undergraduates also attended the MENC Student Group clinic which was held at the same time. Florida's Student Group is recognized as the largest in the Southland and rated seventh in the U. S., reports state.

IN CONNECTION with the clinic Dean Kuersteiner was also host at a Dutch-treat luncheon for all Florida alumni, faculty and students. This followed by a luncheon held for all students who attend the Music Camp each summer at FSU.

Library Science Has Shortage Of Students

There is an urgent need for one hundred college men and women to prepare for future careers in library and audio-visual service, according to a report released recently by the Florida State University School of Library Science.

Dr. Louis Shores said there is a nationwide shortage of some 5,000 graduate librarians and trained librarians with many jobs going begging in the state of Florida. In addition to librarians needed in schools and communities, there is a shortage of librarians in the Armed Forces, by government agencies, and by industries increasingly placed in scientific and technological research.

DEPT. OF THE ARMY specialized fields of library work, practically any major subject field can be combined with library science training. In addition, states the report, the basic subjects of English, History and the Social Sciences are also highly demand emons academic and public librarians.

FSU'S master's program classes begin at the start of each semester and the summer session. The program requires one academic year and includes practice work, periodicals, and audio-visual materials selection, classification, cataloging and administration of libraries. Graduates of the past year were placed in positions before graduation.

Symphony

From Page 1

ers dance concert the Symphony is usually asked, as is so this year, to accompany the dancers in a group of numbers. Many other performances draw on the University Symphony's membership including Symphonies and the Spring opera performance.

One of the highlights of the Symphony's performance last year was its recording of original music for the Graceland Bowl film "Sportlight" on synchronized swimming.

Friday evening's concert is open to all without charge.

The officers of this year's University Symphony are William Fisher, President; Susan Lucas — Vice President; Jacqueline Schofield — Secretary-Treasurer; and Fred Jones—Publicity Manager.

Vets Must Enroll Within Two Years

Korean veterans discharged from service before August 20, 1953 must enter educational training under the Korean G. I. Bill before August 20, 1954, according to the regional office of the Veterans Administration at Atlanta.

H. F. Dickensheets, manager of the office, announced also that discharged since that date have two years to enter college training.

Veterans discharged before August 20, 1953 must begin training by the approaching summer session since the fall semester begins after the August 20 deadline.

Veterans may interrupt training at the end of any school term or session or for other legitimate reasons and resume their studies only within a period of a year.

DISPLAYS PAINTING

William Bourbton, assistant professor in the department of art at the Florida State University, has been represented by a one-man show of more than 20 oil paintings at the Miami Beach Art Center recently.

An active and productive artist who works in most of the graphic media as well, the oil paintings shown at Miami Beach reflect Bourbton's latest experiences in coastal painting — enriched by travel in Mexico and Europe during the past two or three years.

3 Florida Choral Group Parts To Tour For Concerts

University Singers, Florida State University choral group, are touring West Florida and will give concerts tonight in Pensacola and tomorrow in Bloustown. Their first performance was given yesterday in Panama City according to a college school source.

Their program will covar a wide range of music, opening with Handel's "Hallelujah" and "Sing an Admirable Commencement" and moving down to more popular selections from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Four gypsy songs by Brahms, a series of six light, French songs by Phil Rosenthin, several Italian songs and a number of well known spirituals will round out the program.

Conducted by Dr. Wiley L. Housewright, professor of music education here, the chorus of mixed voices was organized five years ago by Thomas Wikstrom, graduate student assista as student conductor and David Ward-Steinman as accompanist. The organization now has 80 members.

In previous years the University Singers have given concerts in Tallahassee, followed by a tour to give a concert again this spring in Tampa. They will also give first concert this spring in Orlando, Jacksonville and Miami.

Former Librarian Wins Grand Prize In SR Competition

Cecil R. McLeod, former assistant librarian at Florida State University is featured in the January 3 issue of "Saturday Review" as the grand prize winner of the World Travel Photographic Contest sponsored by the "Review."

McLeod, who was assistant reference librarian here from 1948 through 1952, submitted a photograph entitled "Reflection of Pisano's Vecchio Governo." It was chosen from 30,000 entries because the judges considered it to have superior lighting and viewpoint. "Saturday Review" carried full coverage of the details behind the photograph as well as a full page reproduction of the winning picture in color.

As grand prize winner, McLeod will receive a six weeks trip around the world via Pan American World Airways.

Since leaving the FSU Library, McLeod has been on the staff of the Detroit Public Library.

Banquet Slated, Tickets On Sale Until This Friday

Tickets at $2.15 per person to the fourth annual Arts and Sciences banquet and lecture late this month will be on sale until Friday of this week, it was announced today.

The banquet, slated for January 30 at 6:45 p.m. in Florida State University's Suwannee Room, will feature Arthur F. Sutherland of Harvard Law School, speaking on "The Common Law Marines and the Country's Laws."

Tickets are on sale at the office of Royal Matrice, Department of Economics.

Serving on the banquet committee are Dr. James Buchanan, Dr. Karl Dittmer, Edmund Lewandowski, Dr. Sam Meyer, Dr. William Randel, Miss Elizabeth Rosenthin and Dr. Marian Irish, chairman.

No Hophozord Toy

(ACP)—The editors of the University Daily Kanaan, University of Kansas, found themselves in a somewhat unique argument the other day, over how to put out a newspaper.

During a controversy with law students the Kansan editors called "ambulance chasers" and "future shysters". In prospective future shysters they placed items with the newspaper staff for a fee. The idea was to show how easy it is to publish a paper, and how hard it is to attend law classes.

The Kansan board, student governing body for the paper, voted to reject the offer, 6-5. It said the Kansan should not become a toy to be tossed around haphazardly."

Audience Jams Opperman To Hear Music Recital

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Opperman Music Hall was crowded beyond capacity with hundreds reportedly turned away Friday night when Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi and Edward Kilenyi opened the 1954 series of faculty recitals with a two-piano concert.

The music hall was full fifty minutes before the program began at 8:15. All aisles were jammed and people were standing in one of the exits although to them the stage was completely obscured.

SHORTLY BEFORE the program began seats were set up on the stage for approximately 100 people. Left empty was only a small area around the two pianos where the musicians intimate friends were to play. Concert officials opened few musicians would perform under such circumstances.

Respectful silence was maintained by the audience during the performance of each piece. Applause at the end of each number was tumultious and unrestrained.

THE PROGRAM opened with Sonata in D major for Two Pianos by Mozart, "a delightful incomparable work combining gayety with depth of feeling."

In the second number, Andante and Variations by Schubert, Dohnanyi and Kilenyi were assisted by Owen Sellers and Harriet Hemenway, cellos, and Joseph White, French Horn.

THE THIRD PIECE performed by the two artists on one piano, consisted of three Hungarian Dances by Brahms These numbers were special favorites in Hungary. Dr. Dohnanyi's home land, where his own music is now acclaved by the Communist regime.

For the concluding number Dohnanyi and Kilenyi played, again on two pianos, Dohnanyi's Theme Rifle in Valse a work of four rapid, stimulating variations in Sonata style.

THE TWO ARTISTS responded to a tumultuous ovation with two encores.

Significantly, the fast friendship of the two, who met in Europe during World War II, was demonstrated when neither would leave the stage before the other or how first to the audience. They took special pains to synchronize their entrances.

MANY TOWNSPEOPLE were present in the audience, comprised of approximately half students and half visitors.

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Spaghetti with Cheese

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FRI:

Whole Broiled

Lobster

Drawn Butter Chef's Salad $1.25

SAT:

Golden Fried

Half Chicken

French Fries $1.00

SUN:

Delicious

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Seven Seas

See TOMORROW TODAY at

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Doak S. Campbell Stadium, Parking Area, Tallahassee

Jan. 13th – 7 to 10 P. M. – Jan. 14th thru 17th – 2 to 10 P. M.

Cornelia Otis Skinner Appears Here With Character Sketches Program

Cornelia Otis Skinner, who will appear Jan. 20 and 21 at Leon High School auditorium as a feature lecture of the 1953-54 FSU Artist Series, began her stage career in a group of secondary parts. However, because such dull fare was not satisfactory for a young lady of her ambition and intelligence Miss Skinner decided to go into business for herself.

Her subsequent success as a monologist has won her the title of "the greatest single attraction in the American theatre."

She first gained international fame with her presentations of **The Wives of Henry VIII**, **The Loves of Charles II** and **The Empress Eugenie**. Although a success, the young actress was not satisfied; she decided to undertake a whole play by herself.

Her first effort was **Mansion On the Hudson**, which she wrote herself. This and later presentations of entire plays were also successes. She toured with readers, she somehow finds time for frequent radio and television appearances. She has had her own radio shows and she wrote and co-starred with Roland Young in the **William and Mary** broadcast series. In addition to all this she gave a well-received performance before the camera in Paramount's **The Unfaithful**, with Ray Milland and Gail Russell.

Featured in Miss Skinner's Artist Series program will be the presentation of three of the plays which first won her fame: **The Wives of Henry VIII**, **The Loves of Charles II**, and **Mansion On the Hudson**. Students may obtain tickets to the production at the University Bookstore by presenting their number 21 activity ticket. After January 15, faculty and staff may obtain tickets for $2.00.

Recruit Team To Interview FSU Students

A procurement team from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Macon, Ga., will be on campus Jan. 18 and 19 to process qualified persons, both male and female, for commission in the Navy and the Naval Reserve, a recruiter said.

College graduates and those presently enrolled who plan to graduate before Aug. 1, 1954 can create a commission in the next six months are eligible to apply, spokesmen said.

GENERALLY APPLICANTS must have reached their 19th birthday but not their 27th by the date of submission of the application.

Some applicants who will fall into special categories such as administrative and technical personnel may be under 19 or over 27 birthdays. None except qualified dentists, physicians, nurses and chaplains will be accepted over that age limit, it was noted.

COLLEGE STUDENTS of graduates eligible for draft can apply for an officer candidate program which requires from two to four months schooling preparatory to receiving a commission.

Mr. William Holt, Supervisor of Selective Service Affairs here, noted that applications cannot be processed locally until they received notice to report for induction orders.

THE PROCUREMENT TEAM he announced, will be complete so no applications will be sent elsewhere to complete the interviews. Holt said.

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Talks Planned In Dormitories By Military

Members of the United States Army Reserve here have announced plans for a series of informal discussions concerning military life to be held in FSU men's dormitories through January.

The announcement followed two days of demonstrations and discussions with Florida State University ROTC students ending Wednesday, January 6. Major Walter V. Matakewicz, senior Army advisor, USAR Advisory Group, advisor, explained that the discussions would be designed to point out the advantages and benefits of the Army Reserve program to young men and to the nation.

MEMBERS OF THE 492nd Engineering Battalion, Construction, U. S. Army Reserve, stationed at Dale Mabry Field, under the direction of Makarewicz are coordinating their recruiting program with Dr. Louis Corson, P.S.U. Dean of Men, and Lt. Col. Philip Green, professor of Military Science and Tactics, Army ROTC. They are being assisted by Lt. Col. Paul Campbell, professor of Air Science and Tactics of Air Force ROTC.

The informal discussions to be held in men's dormitories will start January 13 at 9 p.m. in West Hall. The discussion will be led by Lt. Dennis B. Parrott, an FSU student in the reserve.

MAJOR MAKAREWICZ said no membership in the reserve will be at Leon High School Friday, on January 8 to talk with any interested male student there from 17 years of age up.

Article Views Progress In Study Of Teachers By Ford Foundation

By JIM FRASER

The second meeting of the National Advisory Committee for the Teacher Competencies Study, which is being conducted by Central Michigan College in cooperation with the Bay City Public Schools, was held here last week at Keeler Union.

A general session on Wednesday evening was the first feature of the meeting. Central President Charles L. Anspach welcomed the members and gave a review of the Study, outlining its history and purpose.

The Teacher Competencies Study was instituted in 1952 as the result of a five-year grant by The Fund for the Advancement of Education, a division of The Ford Foundation. The National Advisory Committee was established for the purpose of giving advisory help to the Study.

According to Dr. Anspach, the purpose of the Study is to determine better utilization of present teacher and school facilities and to recruit more persons to the teaching profession. The Study is exploring methods of coping with the public school problems of such enrollments, shortage of teachers, and inadequate building facilities.

Charles B. Park, director of the Study and a member of Central's division of field services, gave a description of the Teachers Aid Program now in experimental states in Bay City, Mich.

The Teacher Aid Program is a plan which will allow the teachers more time to work with their students in the classroom The plans call for a teacher to have an assistant who does not have professional training, but can relieve the teacher of some of her duties, such as correcting papers or taking rolls. At present, there are eight teacher aids working in Bay City.

Progress of the program was discussed by Harold Wilcox, a field services staff member, who told how the teachers were trained to see if they spend more time actually teaching now that they have been relieved of some of their regular work.

Another staff member, L. V. Welbourne, reviewed the plans for evaluating the experiment. He stated that the pupils in these classrooms were tested at the beginning of the year and will be tested again next spring. The results of these tests will be compared with those of pupils in certain regular classrooms who are also being tested.

Thursday, December 3, the group traveled to Bay City to observe the experiments in action and to confer with the teacher aids. This national group is composed of 25 leading educators and business men and women from various sections of the United States who are interested in public school education.

At the general session Thursday evening the members discussed the day's visitation and were able to ask questions of the cooperating teachers and principals from Bay City who were present for the meeting.

The majority of these cooperating teachers feel that the aid is a great asset to them if classrooms must be overcrowded. However, they all agreed that the ideal teaching situation is one where there is a ratio of about 30 students to each teacher. According to these teachers the aid would be more efficient if the classrooms were larger and that the work of the aid would not distract the students.

After this discussion, Mr. Park reviewed some recruitment ideas which might be used in the future. He reminded the group that the eight teacher aids are now taking courses to earn a teaching degree and that the staff is convinced that there is a large reservoir of lay persons who are interested in teaching if they have the opportunity.

Some of these ideas are a full time teacher training program in communities where enough interest is shown, a part-time local training program, to provide scholarships for teacher aids who are interested in becoming certified teachers, to coordinate with junior colleges in setting up teacher training programs, and to provide training for persons who have college degrees and who would be interested in teaching.

Nettie N. Lessure, professor of education at Manchester College, commented that the group should consider a high school cadet teacher program. The plan allows high school students to take over classes and gain teaching experience in order to encourage more to enter the field of education. This plan is in operation in some states and Mr. Park said that it is being considered here.

At the Friday morning session William Pena, architect-engineer discussed plans for future school buildings, which will be more flexible and more functional than those in use at present. He used slides of plans for these buildings to demonstrate his talk.

The group set the dates of their spring meeting which will be held May 17 instead of May 24 in northern Michigan.

—Central Michigan Life

Florida Fast Becoming Center For Motion Picture Industry

By STAFF WRITER

Florida has become "The Place" for making of movies with the new trend going on in the movie studios of doing films on location.

Musial has become a haven for motion picture companies and a street name as well. In one short number. Ever since "They Were Expendable" came to the Miami Shores theatre with Robert Montgomery, the trek has been fast and steady.

THROUGHOUT FLORIDA major companies like Columbia, Twentieth Century Fox, MGM and Paramount have come complete with crews, props and celluloid.

Columbia is now in progress shooting "The Miami Story" with Barry Sullivan and Luther Adler. Although it is a sanitary picture, the locale is changed from the usual cities of intrigue to this "Sunny City" of Florida.

"SHARK RIVER" with Steve Cochran was an adventure story set in the locale of LaBelle The whole background was that of the peninsular state and many of its features.

Twentieth Century Fox made "Slattery's Hurricane" in Miami and Fort Lauderdale and premiered the film in those cities.

"THE BAREFOOT MAILMAN" was filmed all over Florida and stars Robert Cummings, Terry Moore and Jeanne Carmichael commented about "this wonderful sunshiny land." The actors who took time out for personal appearances all over the state.

At Wakulla Springs, Universal International was filming a science fiction film starring Richard Carlson. Many underwater films like Esther Williams' "Easy to Love" are shot at Marineland, Florida. Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer was quite pleased with the Florida surroundings and its rumored that they've purchased a few hotels in the state to house their actors when films are made

MANY SMALL independent film companies are starting up in Florida.

Baylor U Pioneers Personalized Course

WACO, Tex. (I.P.) — Baylor University's pioneering efforts for a personalized course to help the student find his place for effective living in a democratic society has proven so successful it is being expanded this year for a major spot in the school's curriculum. President W. R. White recently said, "Now that the course is being offered in seven sections to meet the great demand, it has been necessary to limit the incoming students, men and women, and we will earn to a buoro academic credit.

He said that the course, originally known as "human relations," is being renamed "Effective Living" in keeping with its design "to help the student examine his own behavior, habits and values so that he may be correct his efforts toward self-improvement and the betterment of American society."

DR. WHITE explained that the course was initiated here three years ago under sponsorship of the Cooper Foundation of Waco. The course is more or less unique in American college life, President White said, and Baylor is pioneering in this particular aspect of bridging the gap between high school and college." He said that other schools which have made notable progress in similar endeavor are these institutions of higher education: University of and the Southern California, Columbia University, Michigan State College, and Stephens College.

Personality analysis and adaptation to college life, health maintenance, problems in ethics, vocational guidance, and many other considerations are a part of the course. He termed the course's content "interdisciplin-ciary, drawing its concepts from the general areas of the humanities and the social sciences" in an endeavor to deal realistically and intelligently with the opportunities and problems of life.

VARIOUS teaching techniques in the lectures, panel discussions, movies, opaque projections, group activities, role-playing, and the others are employed. The course is coordinated with Baylor's counseling service. Examples are made of objective tests, such as personality interviews, aptitude tests, reading tests, and the voice recordings followed by conferences with speech experts.

Notre Dame Seeks Teacher Underwriting

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (IP)—The University of Notre Dame has given private corporations from coast-to-coast the opportunity to underwrite the additional cost of forty-five distinguished professors to its faculty. It was announced by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., director of the Notre Dame Foundation.

Father Cavanaugh, who served as president of the University from 1946 to 1952, established the program for faculty development because of the enormous number of Notre Dame's alumni board of directors and the Advisory Council of the Notre Dame College of Commerce. The latter group is composed of thirty-four nationally known executives of business and industry.

"Just as the corporation symbolizes private enterprise in America, the University of Notre Dame is a symbol of independent higher education," Father Cavanaugh declared. "Because we believe that the continued existence of a strong tax-supported institutions of higher learning should co-exist with the equally strong private colleges and universities, we are approaching corporations with confidence that they will welcome the opportunity to help preserve the education of morally responsible leaders for the nation."

The faculty development program at Notre Dame's most pressing problem, he said. Father Cavanaugh pointed out that "the University has been extremely fortunate in recent years in the acquisition of new buildings through generous benefactions, but Notre Dame now has the largest enrollment in its history. Our president, Father Hesburgh, has stated that Notre Dame must concentrate on expanding and strengthening its faculty." Father Cavanaugh asserted.

"In order to continue and extend the opportunity of a Notre Dame education to as many young men as possible, the Notre Dame Foundation will concentrate in the coming months on the raising of funds for the full development of our present and future faculty." Father Cavanaugh said. "We insure the Distinguished Professors Program, convinced of its necessity and confident of its success." he concluded.

Henry Announces Cadet Promotions

Captain Rex T. Henry, infantry, assistant professor of military science and tactics, Army ROTC, announced the following promotions at Florida State University, effective as of December 17.

Cadet officer appointments and their ranks are James S. Cullison, II, cadet lieutenant colonel; Frank D. Bean, Jr., cadet major; Charles B Clark, cadet first lieutenant; Guy O. Arant and Walker E. Wood, cadet second lieutenants.

Cadet non-commissioned officer appointments announced are Harold Campbell, cadet master sergeant; Milton S. Carothers and Charles T. Mock, cadet sergeants first class.

ISSUES REQUEST

The Florida State University Department of Art has issued an special request for students' most beautiful Christmas cards, it was announced today.

"Everyone has probably received several cards too interesting or artistic "to discard," says Edmund Lewandowski of the Art Department. He asks that everyone having what they consider to be unusual cards to mail them to the FSU Department of Art. They will be added to the Study collection already compiled, and used for class study, exhibitions and the like.

Visiting Biologist Observes Methods

Mrs. Clelia De Crescenzo, head of Calvino Technical Institute in Trapani, Sicily, will be on campus to observe teaching methods and biology here Friday, it was announced yesterday.

Coming to this country under the auspices of the Fulbright and Smith-Mundt Acts, she will visit a number of American institutions for similar purposes.

While at FSU, Mrs DeCrescenzo will visit lecture classrooms and laboratory sections in general biology. She will also observe science teaching methods, particularly of biology, at Leon High School.

Mrs. De Crescenzo is a graduate of the University of Messina in Italy, and has according to reports, had broad experience in the teaching of biology and sciences. Her Tallahassee program has been arranged by A. W. Ziegler, associate professor of botany, and also FSU chairman of biology in the general education program.

Exhibit Displays Camera Favorites

The fifty distinguished American photographers whose works were picked for display in the current Art Gallery exhibition have been members of the Photographers Association of America. Each of the artists is showing three favorite prints.

Spokesmen for the exhibit said yesterday this is Tallahassee's first such national photography exhibit. The theme under which the show has been made possible through the efforts of those contributing artists invited and the Tallahassee Camera Club.

AROTC Picks 17 Senior Men For Promotion

Permanent cadet rank for seniors in the Air Force ROTC at Florida State University has been awarded, and permanent assignments made earlier this week of completion, among cadets for positions announced by Lt. Colonel Paul W. Campbell, professor of air science and tactics.

Cadet Colonel Dallas N. Mallory commands the corps assisted by Cadet Lt. Colonel Charles M. Booth, Jr., executive officer. Cadet Lt. Colonel Floyd S. Risler, operations officer, and Cadet Major Pete Williams, adjutant.

CADET SQUADRON commanders include Cadet Lt Colonels Charles E. Gray, Jr., Klyne D. Nowlin, Bernhardt C. Leynes, and Finley M. McMullen.

All flight commanders have been awarded the rank of cadet captain. The commanders are Kenneth A. McPhie, Charles R. Bywoten, James A Ball, Roy W Stalon, Kinsman M Britain, William D. Barnes, John J. Summers, and George F Carnes.

THE AFROTC BAND is directed by Cadet Lt. Col. Gordon W. Tyrrell, who is assisted by Cadet Lt. Col. Richard N. Jackson, executive.

Seventeen seniors have been designated as non-coms with the rank of second lieutenant They include Lieutenants Stephen M Bailey, James R. Beasley, James H Bowen, Jerry L. Parker, Benny M. Cheek, Kenneth J. Cruger, James H. Diamond, James W. Duncan, James L. McKeown, Steve Kalenich, Henry Q. Long, Jerry C. Westbahrs, Gerald S. McClelland, Donald M Remington, Benny C Wallace, John H. Sellars, and Stanley Louis Tippin.

HOORAY!

Interns Return After Strenuous 8-Week Course

TODAY

Bia-Chem. Seminar 12 Naan 124 Science

PINCHIN PENNIES

Salary Survey Says Teachers' Law; Page 5

FRIDAY EVENING

Cavalier-Catillion Introduce Taos At Stud. Center Dance

PEPPY MONTGOMERY OUTDOOR DRIVE-IN
Sun., Mon., Tues.
"The Big Heat"
Glenn Ford—Gloria Grahame

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN
Tuesday and Wednesday
"Carson City"
with Randolph Scott and Lucille Norman

FLORIDA
Wednesday thru Tuesday
"Calamity Jane"
Doris Day and Howard Keel

STATE
Sun., Mon., Tues.
"From Here To Eternity"
Burt Lancaster—Montgomery Clift
Wednesday thru Saturday
"Easy To Love"
Esther Williams and Van Johnson

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CASHMERES, Reg. $25.00 . . . . $16.95
WOOLS NYLONS ORLONS Reg. $10.95 . . . . $6.95

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• COTTON PLAIDS
• CORDUROYS
• COTTON JERSEYS
• GABARDINES
$2.99 Values to $4.99

SPORT SHIRTS GROUP 2
• Cotton
• Wool Plaids
• Wool Flannels
• White Corduroy
MANY OTHER STYLES
$3.99 Values From $5.95 to $7.50

SPORT SHIRTS GROUP 3
• Lightweight Wool Flannel
• Fine Pimwale Cords
• Hand Finished Bedford Cord
• All Wool & Dacron Jersey
$6.99 Values From $8.95 to $10.95

PAJAMAS
T.V. Jersey Shirt Style $3.99
T.V. Coat Style Regular $7.95 . . . . $4.25
All Other Pajamas $3.25

ALL LEATHER GOODS
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The Sportlight

by Dave Kennedy

Flambeau Sports Editor

"Jittery' Seminoles Never in Contention." This was the caption of the write-up regarding the FSU-Miami Hurrican basketball game played last Saturday night at the Hurricane Gym. I would like to quote for you in part from this story: it may help explain a lot.

"UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI'S four-time losers picked themselves up by the seat of their pride Saturday night and hustled to a 74-61 victory over Florida State University's vacationing, but shaved physical and mental effects of their flirtation with death Friday night.

A capacity crowd of some 1,300 "free loaders" at Coral Gables High's Gym saw Coach Dave Wise, true to his disgruntled word, on part intact the team that won a 70-69 thriller over the same Jumpin' Seminoles on Thursday night.

Comprising Willie Schayowitz and Jim Carson, forwards; Ed Kima, center, and Harold Aterburn and Jack Lowe, guards, it needed only 14 minutes to construct a 20-point lead, 30-10, over the bruised and jittery Seminoles.

COACH BUD KENNEDY, his left arm in a sling with torn muscles couldn't find much fault with his Seminoles, considering the shock and all that four of our five starters went through when our auto wagon overturned near Pensacola.

"All of us should be dead," Kennedy had said before the first game. "I'm sure I was dead." Then he added. We were lucky the Man Upstairs was looking out for us."

FSU CAGEMEN at their best, however, probably would have experienced trouble handling the Hurricanes in the game's infancy.

The Hurricanes led 19-7, 43-21, and 58-38 at the quarter breathing spells. The Seminoles, getting back in the game, outscored Miami points to two during the last half to 36-36.

Coach Kennedy was bitter about the officiating of Nick Kotys and Harold Cowan. "That's how basic inefficient officiating I've seen in 20 years," he growled. "Those fellows don't know the rules. They let the game get away from them and it became a farce."

THE SEMINOLES were without the services of two of their mainstays, forward Jerry Westhafer, after the opening minutes. Jerry was the most effective cog in Coach Kennedy's wreck. Westhafer attempted to play with his injured back tightly taped. Seeing Jerry had nothing but pain, Kennedy quickly pulled him out.

This game "Wernke showed the least. Normally that kid's the greatest basketball player in the South," Kennedy replied, "Everybody was off." Ham, who owns a 20-point average, managed only 10, 8 of those coming in the first half.

JIMMY OLER led the Seminoles with 14 points, two more than deadly Dick Artmisler. Wurtbach and Wernke followed Oler and Cecil Wold and Ray Dellahan sank 4 apiece.

Coach Kennedy said FSU will be ready February 5, the next meeting. Coach Kennedy said calmly and confidently, "You can quote me on this. We'll beat them at Tallahassee."

MIAMI (74)				FLA. STATE (61)			
	fg	ft	tp		fg	ft	tp
Schayowitz, f	3	2	8	Artmisler, f	7	2	16
Carson, f	4	0	8	Wurtbach, f	3	0	6
Kima, c	3	0	6	Wernke, f	3	2	8
Aterburn, g	5	0	10	Gordon, c	1	0	2
Lowe, g	3	0	6	Wold, g	4	4	12
O'Donnell, g	3	0	6	Byrd, g	1	3	5
				Dellahan, g	4	0	8
Totals	21	2	50	Totals	26	11	61

MIAMI 70	FSU 81

Scanning the Sports Section of the Miami Herald, I found a few choice tidbits of news that I thoroughly relish and so just may readers (readers??, I hope). Seems Bill Weigle, a former coach and basketball hero at Florida State and Dick Fitz, a State player are to play in a preliminary game the Tuesday evening. The same sends the ALPOL Insulation against Dispatch Service of Eastern Airlines. Many other former college stars will be featured in this game.

FSU COMPLETES FOOTBALL SCHEDULE . . . Florida State University Seminoles venture even farther into the big-time of Football when they take on North Carolina State this season. The Wolfpack from Raleigh replaces Davidson, the Coilers that bussed out of its contract anyhow. The game will be played in Raleigh North Carolina stadium.

A two-year contract has been arranged with N. C. State.

The Seminoles will play five contests in Tallahassee and six on the road.

Seminoles Lose Two In NewYear Tilts

Loyola, Miami Hand Seminoles 3rd, 4th Losses

By KEN KINGERM

The classy Loyola five from New Orleans manipulated a sound defense plus a torrid offense last Thursday night to squeeze by the talented, hard fighting Seminoles 80-78 at the West Campus gym.

The game left the spectators on their feet, cheering until the very end. Many say it was the best game of the season, seeming to be a splendid performance turned in by the Seminoles.

JIM WERNKE turned in 30 points for the Seminoles, and deadly Tom Burst, who seldom misses, racked a mark needed 14 points at just the right times.

Shaking at the center post was "better than ever" Rick Benson. The 6 - foot - seven - inch giant played his game of the season as he controlled both backboards, while sinking a set shot, two hook shots, and two free throws for a total of eight points.

THE SEMINOLES went into the game with a highly touted LSU five several days before. The pressure was on the Seminoles and they played brilliant ball.

LOYOLA (80)				FLA. STATE (78)			
	fg	ft	tp		fg	ft	tp
Bernecker, f	3	1	7	Artmisler, f	7	2	16
Schwartz, f	4	0	8	Wurtbach, f	3	0	6
Burst, c	6	2	14	Wernke, f	11	8	30
Benson, c	3	2	8	Gordon, c	1	0	2
Kastner, g	3	0	6	Wold, g	4	4	12
Kelly, g	3	0	6	Byrd, g	1	3	5
O'Donnell, g	3	0	6	Dellahan, g	4	0	8
				Kima, c	1	0	2
Totals	31	5	80	Totals	36	17	78

LOYOLA 80	FSU 78

Jim Oler

Ed Dellahan

FSU Signs NC State To Replace Davidson On Football Schedule

Florida State University's football team will play North Carolina State instead of Davidson this year, it was disclosed Saturday night by Athletic Director Howard Darnford on his return from the NCAA meeting in Cincinnati. The game will be played in Raleigh.

FSU has arranged a two-year contract with N. C. State. The Wolf-pack returns to Tallahassee for an Oct. 15 game in 1955.

"We are quite pleased with this change in the 1954 schedule," said Danford. "Davidson has asked earlier to be released from a contract to play here and the negotiations to acquire a game with N. C. State instead went along smoothly."

THE TRANSACTION completed at the Cincinnati meeting but discussed future schedule possibilities with several colleges at the Cincinnati meeting but that "nothing definite came of it." He said that FSU is interested in playing even a game with Mississippi but that he was unable to arrange a conference with Mississippi officials in Cincinnati.

PREVIOUSLY, it was indicated that the Nov. 13 date with Furman here might be switched to Greenville. Danford said yesterday, however, that the Furman game definitely would be played in Tallahassee.

Here is FSU's complete schedule:

Sept. 18—Georgia
Sept. 25—Abilene Christian
Oct. 2—at Louisville
Oct. 9—Villanova
Oct. 16—Open
Oct. 23—at Auburn
Oct. 30—at VMI
Nov. 6—at N. C. State
Nov. 13—Furman
Nov. 20—at Stetson
Nov. 27—Mississippi Southern
Dec. 4—at Tampa

1954 Predictions For Sports World

By BOB TAYLOR

Santa brought a new crystal-ball for Christmas, and here's how the major sports look for 1954. Drew Pearson hits some-thing like 80 per cent of his predictions. We can't guarantee that, but check 'em yourself.

BASKETBALL

ALREADY UNDER WAY, the cage sport will be dominated by Kentucky's Wildcats. They will walk away with the SEC and NCAA titles, and gain recognition as number one team in the country.

Duquesne will capture the number two spot, and Indiana will be dethroned as champs of the Big Ten.

ALL-AMERICANS will include Cliff Hagan of Kentucky, Don Schlundt, Middleton, Indiana, Tom Gola of LaSalle, Dick Ricketts of Duquesne, and believe it or not, Bevo Francis of Rio Grande. The NCAA will have to recognize at least some of Bevo's fabulous scoring marks.

The Minneapolis Lakers will whip New York for another NBA crown. Same old crew of Mikan, Pollard, Mikkelsen, Beard, and Kerris paving the way.

FSU, AFTER only a fair 1953 start, will finish strong in '54, to chalk up their first winning season since 1948-51. Stetson will edge them in the finals of the NAIA tournament for a mark though. But watch the Seminoles improve.

BOXING

Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano will take a few lumps before knocking off Cuban-stylist Valdes in June. Ike Charles is the only man around capable of defeating Rocky, but Ike's not full if he will get a shot at the title.

ALL OTHER champs will keep their titles, with the exception of the lightheavyweight champion Archie Moore. If the aging Moore sets Jory Maxim, Philadelphia's Negro sensation, he will be undone later in the year.

Watch for a champion of the feature is heavyweight Floyd Patterson. He's an Olympic star, let is a year or two away.

BASEBALL

The New York Yankees to an unprecedented 4th straight AL pennant. But the Brooklyn Dodgers will finally catch up with them, to cop their first World Series. The Red Sox and Cardinals will furnish the toughest league competition to the pennant winners.

FSU WILL improve on last year's 13-10 mark. The Seminoles' pitching staff will spell the difference. They have the needed experience now

GOLF

A new standard will appear in 1954. He'll be Texas Jackie Burke Jr. Hogan and Snead will appear only in the big tournaments. Babe Zaharias will come back strong, winning her share of the big ohs in the women's field.

FSU WILL break about even in their 34 matches. Lack of standout mealcalist will handicap them.

FOOTBALL

Notre Dame will recapture their role as the nation's number one ranking team. Kentucky will surprise everybody, and win the tough SEC title.

IN THE PRO circuit. The Cleveland Browns will drop their bridesmaid's role to beat out Los Angeles for NFL high honors.

FSU will have to have bigger teams, coming out with a re-spectful 8-3 record.

TENNIS

Australia's 4 year-olds, Lewis Hoad, and Ken Rosewall will dominate the amateur field, battling it out between themselves for the Wimbledon and U. S. championships. Australia will keep the Davis Cup for the fifth straight year. The United States will start a youth rebuilding program to cope with the Down Under youngsters.

MAUREEN CONNOLLY will stay at the top in women's tennis, and Jack Kramer will continue to be unbeatable in the Pro field.

Pancho Gonzales will trounce Frank Sedgman on their current title.

FSU will record another successful season.

SWIMMING

FSU will win three fourths of their meets, beating some SEC teams along the way.

GYMNASTICS

The Seminoles will lose their ballyard save for 1954 class stamina, but they will go undefeated in dual meets.

TRACK

FSU will show up well in their meets especially, their home ones, but the Seminole thinclads will lose their share of 'em too.

AND THAT'S what the crystal ball says for 1954. Close shaves, and fate take their course, and we'll see how close we came.

Survey Points Up Poor Inducement To Enter Teaching

There is a trend toward less financial inducement for those seeking teaching positions in colleges throughout the country according to results of a recent survey of college-and university salaries by the National Education Association.

Ray Lindsard, who directs the research division of NEA, added "The typical salary paid to college and university professors places them at the bottom of the professional totem pole as compared with physicians, dentists and lawyers."

The survey also showed that head coaches fare better financially than many other administrative officers on college campuses, and the most attractive beginning salaries for college instructors are likely to be found in teachers' colleges.

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Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

Seminole Volleyballers Rally For Decisive Win Over Jax. Navy

Florida State University vol-leyballers lost Saturday night in succession. The scores of the following three games came from behind to top a fired-up Jacksonville Navy.

THE VISITORS from Navy put off to a rapid and exciting start with a 15-10 victory in the opening game. But the never-say-die Seminoles of Coach Bill was Jacksonville Navy's top Coconut's rallied, however, to plunge

RONNIE HAMBROCK was Florida State's leader with 14 points. Howard Gould followed close behind with 13. Gene Lewis

Professor Studies Methods Of Teaching Languages

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (I.P.) — Two Syracuse University professors may have the answer to millions of language problems. For years high school and college instructors, Army officers and language institutes have been wondering why some people learn to speak a foreign language easily, while others equally bright fail to make the grade. The frustration of hundreds of thousands of people and a tremendous waste of time and money have resulted from the lack of any good method of predicting success in a foreign language.

Dr. Albert J. George, head of the romance language department here and his colleague, Dr. M. Di'arlo, executive director of the hearing and speech center, are now conducting a pilot project which indicates that a variety of special abilities may be involved in learning to speak a foreign language. They think they can find ways of helping those with language difficulties by discovering which of these qualities are most important.

One hundred American language students — 50 from Syracuse and 50 from Colgate University — are taking part in the experiment. Last summer when Dr. George had the job of teaching 40 foreign students from 20 countries to speak English in six weeks, as part of an orientation program, he decided to look for new methods. Dr. George and Dr. DiCarlo, an expert in remedial speech work, asked themselves what factors were involved in producing speech and Dr. DiCarlo suggested rhythm and pitch variation, which are always stressed in remedial work with handicapped children who have speech problems. Auditory memory and several other factors might also be important. The two men divided the foreign students into two equal groups, one for experimental purposes and the other for a control test. All the students could read English and some knew a great deal of grammar. However, none could speak the language so that it could be understood, and all had difficulty in understanding English when it was spoken.

To check the factors that might be important they gave the students a series of tests. Two tests were involved. One checked the students' ability to distinguish between the sound of similar words, and the other tested their ability to reproduce English sounds on a tape recording.

Students in the experimental group who rated low in the variables were given special work to improve these skills. The control group was taught by the initiative method that if currently used and received help during the course. At the end of the orientation period the difference between the two groups was apparent. This indicated that the Syracuse professors are on the right track.

The two professors are already taking a second step with the experiment that may change not only this fall — testing American students who will be studying a foreign language. Scores on the tests will be checked against the students' grades at the end of the semester.

AATSP Picks G. S. DeLand New President

Dr. Grayson S. DeLand, professor of Spanish and Portuguese at Florida State University, was elected National President of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese at its 35th Annual Meeting held in Chicago during the holidays.

Dr. DeLand, long active in the association, had previously served as vice president, 1942-1943, and as secretary-treasurer, 1943-1945. The association has a membership of nearly 4,500, drawn from both universities and high schools, and is represented in all the states and some 20 foreign countries.

At the same meetings, Dr. Victor R. B. Oelschlager, professor and chairman of the Department of Modern Languages, was elected as a member of the Executive Council of the AATSP and also as editor of the Comparative Romance Linguistic Newsletter of the Modern Language Association.

Dr. Heberto Lacayo, associate professor of Spanish, gave a paper which was apparently well received on some of the problems of the pronunciation of Spanish in Nicaragua.

Other members of the Department in attendance were Dr. Albert Ledic, at the meetings of the American Association of Teachers of French and Dr. Kurt J. Fickert, at the meetings of the American Association of Teachers of German.

Big Future Seen For New Quartet

The Memory Four, recently organized Contest and a special formed campus quartet at Flor-ida State University, are being commendation from the Judging committee.

featured this year in numerous converts to be given by the Col-lettans, men's glee club of 38 voices.

Gene Cokeroft, first tenor; John Condra, lead; Denny Whipple, baritone, and David Whipple, bass, comprise the Memory Four. All are freshmen but sophomore Whipple.

In addition to performing at numerous campus events, pre-sirens their barbershop singing, they cut the entire Walt Disney Parody version of "Crying in the Chapel" which helped the new men's dormitory win first place in the men's dormitory division during the FSU's Homecoming Dec-

Don't Get Ideas

(ACP)—Two fraternity houses were burned to the ground last week at the University of Maryland so get "factual information on how fire spreads through a building."

Firemen from throughout the state watched as the Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses went up in smoke. To those students who may be experimentally inclined as to the most efficient way to start a fire, the men's dormitory was first placed filled with furniture Fur-nished by the Salvation Army.

There's Good Food at M & N Cafe!

SPECIALS:

Tues. Whole Fried Shrimp Plate French Fries Salad 85¢

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Fri. Seafood Plate French Fries Salad $1.00

M & N CAFE

E. JEFFERSON ST. TALLAHASSEE

Various Colleges Work Under Grants To Revive Interests in Liberal Arts

BUCKNELL

LEWISTOWN, Pa. (IP) — Bucknell University has been awarded a grant of $25,000 by the Carnegie Corporation of New York for experimentation in the field of integrated education. The funds, to be paid over a two and a half year period, will be used to expand Bucknell's University Course which has been operating for the past five years on a one-semester basis.

The University Course evolved from a survey of the University's curriculum by a committee of the faculty after World War II. The survey revealed that the trend toward specialization at Bucknell, as elsewhere, tended to produce lopsided students. Consequently, the faculty recommended that a one-semester course for seniors be instituted in order that they might be given a broader and clearer picture of the world around them.

Planned by professors from the Philosophy, English, and Sociology Departments, the University Course proved to be a unique approach to the problem of interdivision. Some time ago its directors concluded that to be most effective the course should be expanded to four semesters. An appeal was therefore made to the Carnegie Corporation which is currently attempting to help experiments in interstitive education by backing various approaches to the problem.

The Carnegie grant will enable the university to engage an extra professor to help in teaching the expanded course and will provide an opportunity for further study and experimentation in the problem. Basically, the university course attempts the integration of knowledge by applying the same measures to the various fields of education. Thus the student comes to see his every often the efforts in one field of knowledge are dependent upon the efforts of specialists in a second or third field of knowledge.

STATE U. NEW YORK

ALBANY, N. Y. (IP)—State dents in State University of New York colleges are now able to pay their fees on the installment plan. President William S. Carson has authorized heads of the various colleges to collect tuition, fees and other charges up to six payments during the academic year. Accordingly, the first installment is paid at registration and the others fall due periodically, with the final payment to be made six weeks before the close of classes in the spring.

Dr. Carlson also announced adoption by the board of trustees of a resolution separating all student social organizations on the university's 33 statewide campuses from their national parents bodies. The action gives the national social fraternities and sororities until 1958 to work out the financial problems arising from bodies. It is hoped that the break with the parent groups will eliminate any "artificial criteria" in the selection of members by the heavily fire nation groups chartered at State University colleges.

Organizations whose membership is based on scholastic standing, or those affiliated with recognized religious organization in areas free from the restriction of Dr. Carlson said that fraternities and sororities at all claim a "clean bill of health and declare that the organization does not discriminate and that no one is eligible for membership. Unfortunately we cannot take such assurances at face value."

TRINITY

HARTFORD, Conn. (I.P.) — Trinity College will undertake a long-range financial development program "to strengthen its service to the cause of liberal arts education," President Albert C. Jacobs announced here recently. He said Dr. Jacobs statement will be only the first phase of the program, $8,200,000 will be raised to meet the most pressing needs in Trinity's effort "to solidify its position as one of the leading liberal arts colleges in the country."

Dr. Jacobs described these needs as including: Added endowment of $2,900,000 to provide more adequate salaries for the members of the faculty, systematic support for scholarly and scientific research and for their professional development . . .;" increased endowment of $2,000,000 for scholarships to put the college in a position "to make available to more of our able youth the benefits of a liberal education, which we do not wish to restrict to those in a financial position to pay for them;" and $1,500,000 increased endowment for general operating expenses.

The total also includes $750,000 for student Union "to render more effectively and complete service to students," $500,000 for renovation of the Williams Memorial building for faculty and administrative offices and $750,000 for repayment of loans.

Dr. Jacobs declared the development program necessary because "Trinity today stands as a liberal arts College" in a unique position to so foster the liberal arts programs and its services to the country, and he continued that to take advantage of the opportunity the college must, in the years immediately ahead, enlarge its financial support.

All independent colleges and universities, he explained, are faced with serious problems due to spiraling costs, the decrease in the purchasing power of the dollar, "the impact of steeply rising taxation on the number of persons able to contribute substantially to higher education, the tendency in recent decades to rely more and more on government for things we should have the will to do and set for ourselves."

GMC's Parade of Progress to Show Advances, Prospects In Engineering



"Under the big top" . . . stage shows of science will be presented hourly. The Akradome as the massive structure is called is made with aluminum framework supporting silver-colored canvas. The tent is 152 feet long and seats 1,250 people for the Parade of Progress show to be held at the FSU stadium tomorrow. The show is free to the public.

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Special trains to all science professors Reware. You may be replaced by an exhibit. The GMC-sponsored Parade of Progress here in Tallahassee to show the latest developments in science— through "sparkling demonstrations and showmanship."

Florida Bankers will be able to see for themselves how research, production, and engineering have benefited mankind in the country and how they offer greater advances for the future, when the exhibit goes on a book tour out to the stadium parking lot

somewhere between tomorrow and Sunday and you'll see such things as a glass so tough that even sledge hammer blows can't break it, a tiny motor that runs on sunshine, and a stove that cooks but never gets hot.

YOU'LL SEE all this in a stage show held in a new and unusual "in the round" theater which has no stage for themselves but research poles, guy wires, or stakes and supporting cables to get in the way. Reason? It's suspended from above by aluminum alloy girders rather than propped up from within by poles. This structure looks like a modernistic

dirigible hangar, but seats 1,250 people.

Along with the stage show, are exhibits ranging from three-dimensional sound to "power for the air age," in which a miniature jet engine is run—to the distress of all a eardrums within half a mile.

THE SHOW IS carried by ten trailer-trucks and ten streamliner coaches use 18 new-model GMC passenger cars.

EXHIBITS THAT can be operated by mechanically minded FSU students include engine components, gasoline consumption, fuel economy and power steering in the "high-compression" engine. The officials' claim, that raising compression and economy" exhibit. The compression ratio in many spectators push buttons, turn cranks and manipulate dials to would save a million tank cars of vary fuel octane level and com- gasoline a year at the rate we are pression ratio of a running gas- using automobile fuel at the preline engine. The engine is used sent time. But don't tell anyone to determine the proper settings, this—if the government found an compression ratio and octane level, about it they might confiscate all for best efficiency cars with low-compression engines.

Another exhibit, called "cross-

"Old Scout" . . . 1902 Oldsmobile proved to be one of the most popular features at the Parade of Progress. This car won the first transcontinental race in 1905 as described by the lecturer. It still runs!

partment of one of these vehicles roads" is an immensely complicated more instruments than an air-ed affair which runs four times plane cockpit. per hour in each running of- jects are gradually changed and the other company-sponsored ex- ecutives shifted, all automatically. hibits the parade of progress is to depict four decades in the life unconcerned in nature. (One in-of an imaginary crossroads con- teresting feature is that it's all munity. Its operated by Parson free). The 34 members of the Pennsylvania State univer- crew who don't drive trucks or sity, who don't drive trucks or

"THE MIRACLES of man and coaches use 18 new-model GMC cold" exhibit demonstrates temperatures from—300 degrees to 5,000 degrees F.

The most popular exhibit of the students include engine compon- ents according to GMC officials sion, fuel economy and power is the high-compression exhibit.

Interviews Planned By Sears, NRC

Representatives of Sears, Roebuck and Company's Armed Division and the National Red Cross will be on the campus next week to interview students interested in positions in their organizations.

Mr. H. T. Dickie of Sears will be on campus Thursday and Friday to interview men and women interested in social work and research positions. Interested students may make an appointment with Mr. Hand by contacting Mrs. Nelson in the Placement office, 203 Westcott.

University For Real

Since 1874, State College, Pa., has been the home of Pennsylvania State College. Now it is the home of Pennsylvania State university.

For some time, students have wanted to change the name of the college. Last month 85 per cent of students polled by the Daily Collegian, campus paper, wanted the change. Those who didn't generally feared confusion; they argued there would be identity mixups with the University of Pennsylvania, that colleges traditions would be lost, that stationery, seals and other items would have to be revised.

This month, when the new name was accepted, administration officials called it merely "an academic formality," since the school has been a university in everything but name for several years.

But the townspeople of State College, Pa. were caught off guard. Should they change their name now, too? More than 58 per cent of them said no; 28 per cent said yes.

"Ball 'em" . . . the big Futurliners of the General Motors show moves along the highway conveying the exhibitions across the country. The Futurliners are materials for the giant Aerodome and displays of many engineering and research marvels.

'Crimson' Hits McCarthy On Queries About Pusey

By FRANZ SNYDER

The Harvard Crimson raised a challenge of "put up or shut up" to Senator Joseph McCarthy in answer to his charges, published on Nov. 3, that Harvard students are being exposed to "communist teachers and party philosophy."

The Crimson declared, in an editorial on Nov. 8, that it knew of "no faculty member who acted as if he were under Communist domination" and called on McCarthy to "actually name the professor or professors."

THE MAJOR part of the statement, however, was sent in a telegram to Nathan M. Pusey, new president of Harvard asking his attitude toward returning teachers who refuse to state whether they are Communists.

McCarthy referred especially to Wendell H Furry, Harvard professor of physics. McCarthy declared, refused to testify before the Senate Internal Security Committee.

Summoned last November in connection with security leaks in the Army radar program at Fort Monmouth, N. J., Fuller testified that he was not at that time a Communist, but he sought the protection of the Fifth Amendment when asked about party membership before March 1, 1951.

EN MAT he was put on 3-year probation by The Harvard Corporation for "grave misconduct" for having beloned to the Communist Party nine years before.

Furry was retained on the faculty because "he had not given a Communist slant to teaching, nor had he sought to influence the political thinking of students."

To the inference that Furry was unfit to teach, Frankel answered that Furry had testified that he was not a member of the Communist party after March 1, 1953 and he had not indoctrinated students in Communistic philosophy.

"MY INFORMATION," Pusey wired McCarthy in return, "is that Furry has given secret material 'o unauthorized persons or sought to influence others improperly."

His refusal to testify before the McCarthy committee on the basis of possible self-incrimination did not be regarded as a confession of guilt." Harvard would always hold a position "unattractive to opposed to communism," Pusey added.

McCARTHY'S retort followed. "Even the most soft-headed and funny-minded cannot help but realize that a witness' refusal to answer on the ground that his answer would tend to incriminate him is the most positive proof obtainable that the witness is a Communist. You and The Harvard Corporation can of course continue to keep Sth amendment Communists teaching the sons and daughters of America."

—The Chicago Maroon

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SEE THE HALLMARK "MAKE 'EM YOURSELF" VALENTINES
LOTS OF FUN TO MAKE
at HOUSE of GIFTS

Campus Movies

Educational movies to be shown and discussed this evening at 7:30 in 103 Westcott are **The Magnetic Recorder, Community Resources in Teaching, Taking Care of Our Gardens** and **Baltimore Plar.**

The last film deals with the progress of a city as it does its own "face-lifting."

The showing of the films is interrupted only for brief discussion and criticism of the film preceding. These weekly events are open to the students, faculty and townspeople.

Free student movie for this week will be **Cluny Brown**, starring Jennifer Jones and Charles Boyer. This film, a comedy, tells about a cockney girl with an infatuation and ability for plumbing.

The film is showing Monday evenins at Landis Hall, Tuesday Carribori, Wednesday, Florida Hall; Thursday, Senior Hall; and Friday, West Hall.

Group To Discuss Summer Camping

A discussion of personal qualifications required of men and women for summer camp work will be held 7 pm. tomorrow at 103 Westcott.

Mr. Baker counselor at the Placement Office, said "College students, particularly those whose summer courses require work should find this discussion interesting."

The program is jointly sponsored by the Physical Education Departments, both men's and women's, and the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement. Mr. Robert Lechner, Camp Echo Hill, Clinton, New Jersey, will lead the discussion.

Personal interviews with Lechner will follow the group meeting. Baker said all students are invited to attend.

Them Crazy Bells!

(ACP)—Irked by the ringing of carillon bells, a University of Colorado student sued the board of reents for $1,000 for "mental damages."

But despite testimony of friends who and he had become ill-tempered" since the bells began to ring and a university psychologist who said "prolonged stimulation could have such effects," student, Glen Groenwold lost his case before the campus moot court.

Groenewold, business manager of the Colorado Daily, charged "The noxious bells . . . distur, me while I work, disturb my way of schedule, and have caused me great mental and emotional damage." One day, he said, after hearing the bells he tore up a report which had taken him several hours to compile. Perhaps his most disagreeable experience Groenewold said, was when the bells played "Hold that Tiger."

The jury termed Groenewold an extra-sensitive individual.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Suggest Improving Fraternity Grades

NEWARK, Del. (IP)—Reversing the recorder from the National Interfraternity Conference, Dean of Students John F. Bocuis has recommends the following suggestions for the improvement of fraternity scholarship at the University of Delaware:

1. The Interfraternity Council should institute a scholastic requirement to determine eligibility for pledging. A freshman should not be pledged by a fraternity until he has at least a 2.0 index for the semester preceding the one in which he pledged. An upperclassmen should have a cumulative index of at least 2.0.

2. The Interfraternity Council doesn't adopt a scholastic pledging system because individual fraternities which have not already done so should accept their own responsibility.

3. The Interfraternity Council should raise the scholastic requirements for initiation. To be eligible for initiation, a student should have an index of 2.25 for one semester preceding initiation, plus a cumulative index of 2.0.

4. The fraternities should drop pledges who fail to meet initiation requirements for as many as two semesters following pledging.

4. The fraternities should establish modest scholarships to award each year to the ranking scholars in their fraternities. An award of $100 a year given by each fraternity.

RECEIVE AWARDS

Several men at Kappa Sigma, social fraternity at Florida State University, recently received cash awards and recognition at the fraternity's annual Founders Day celebration.

Bill Henson was awarded $150 from the Kappa Sigma national for this outstanding leadership and scholarship in this district. Sammy Rogers received a check for $50 for chapter leadership and scholarship. F. Malcolm McMullen was awarded the Man of the Year Award from the local chapter, while Howard E. Holt received the H Lewis Dorn Scholastic Improvement Award and Russell W. Johnson was named Outstanding Pledge by the fraternity.

New Taps Revealed By Vamps President

Villas- Vamps tapped 35 freshman women from rushees attending December rush parties. Betty Ann Munroe said yesterday. Taps chosen for their poise personality, and attractiveness are Leah Jane Brown, Adrene Perry, Marcia Yowell, and Denise Johnson.

Also Beechie Buntina, Pat Byrd, Deborah Griffin, Rita Dollar, Cheryl James, Sharon Stephens, Faye Moses, Diane Clark, Lou Parmalee, Mary Cargill and Anita Anderson.

Mary Rose Heins, Tanny Perkins, Charlotte Pullen, Phyllis Pierce, Pat Stebbins, Ann Cowart, Sara Aikinson, Jackie Herold, Ann Pringle, Marjorie Haywood, Margaret Ann Bollinger.

Jane Clardy, Shirley Ann Hyatt, Janie Jacquerelle, Nan Wrington, Barbara Blank, Jean Martin, Barbara Christman, Ruth Ann Whittle, Betty Lou Whittle.

Miss Munroe also announced that there will be a meeting of all the tops and members at the Kappa Delta House, Thursday, January 14, at 7 p.m.

TONIGHT

Future Teachers 7:30-9 p.m. Longmire Aud.

Patronize Our Advertisers

31,000 ACTUAL STUDENT INTERVIEWS SHOW COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES TO ALL OTHER BRANDS!

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Tradition Comes
To Military Ball
See Front Page

The Florida Flambeau

Campbell Sets
Vacation Dates
See Front Page

VOL. XL, No. 24 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — Friday, January 15, 1954

Student Senate Names Group To Investigate Flambeau

Students To Get Longer Vacation At Easter Time

Walker Announces Merger of Spring And Easter Holidays

Students will get five free days at Easter this year, Registrar Charles H. Walker announced Wednesday. Walker stated that the Spring Holiday had been merged with the Easter vacation to give the students a longer vacation at that time.

Walker revealed that the dates have been changed from April 1-5 to Thursday, April 15 at noon through Tuesday April 20, 8 a.m.

In the past the Spring Holiday has always fallen on Easter so that students would have an opportunity to spend the holiday at home. However, at the time the 1954 Spring semester was planned, scheduling difficulties made it appear that it would be impossible to have the holiday at the usual time.

According to Walker, April 1 through 5 was decided upon as a tentative date" for the Spring Holiday by the scheduling committee since it appeared to offer the least conflict at the time.

Because many students reportedly objected to the lack of an extended Easter vacation, the University Senate during the latter part of 1953 appointed a committee to see if the schedule could be changed. After the committee had studied the situation, Chairman Charis Coulter submitted a request for the change to the Council of Deans.

The Council included the President and Vice-President of the University, the Dean of Student Welfare and all other academic deans. At their meeting of December 15 they considered the request and decided to refer it to President Doak S. Campbell and Vice-President A. B. Martin for decision.

The Council held another meeting January 12 and at that time Campbell instructed Walker to make the announcement.

After the problem of conflict with other scheduled activities had been worked out, Campbell said he agreed with the Senate committee in that the holiday should fall on Easter.

"1945 — 46 — 47 — 48 — 49 — 50 — 51 — 52 — 53 — "



Herblock Cartoons Will Appear As Regular Feature In Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau announced today that it will add Herblock cartoons to its regular list of features.

"We're not sure that we're the only college newspaper in the country to carry Herblock," said Editor-in Chief Bruce Galphin, "but we're certainly one of the first."

The feature will appear in each edition of the Flambeau. "The senior staff approved the addition as being in line with our policy of trying to publish the best in news, features and editorial opinion," Galphin further revealed.

Published in cooperation with the Post-Hall syndicate, these are the same Herblock cartoons that appear in scores of commercial newspapers including daily in 150. Among these are the Washington Post, the Chicago Sun-Times, The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the Atlanta Journal, the New Orleans Item, the St. Petersburg, Florida Times, the London Economist, the Rome Daily American and the Tokyo Evening Post.

The name "Herblock" is the journalistic pen-name of Herbert Block, famed editorial cartoonist of the Washington Post, winner of the Pulitzer Prize, the Heywood Broun Award, the National Headliners Club Award, the American Newspaper Guild Award, and the Sigma Delta Chi Award (1949, 1950, 1952).

Herbert Block began as an editorial cartoonist for the Chicago Daily News in 1929 and for NEA service in 1933. He was in the U. S. Army from 1943 to the end of 1945, when he joined the Washington Post. He is the only living American cartoonist whose work is represented in the National Gallery of Art.

Many verbal tributes have been showered upon Herblock, including these words of Carl Sandburg: "One of the supreme all-time American cartoonists, a great craftsman and . . . one of the brightest figures on the American scene."

A collection of Herblock's cartoons, along with commentary of the artist, was published last year as the Herblock Book (Beacon Press, Boston, $2.75).

Sibelius' Works To Be Featured By Symphony

The Florida State University Symphony under the direction of Robert N. Sedore will open a season tonight with a concert in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15.

Featured on the program will be Jean Sibelius, famous work, **Symphony Number Two in D Major.** Sibelius, when writing this symphony, intended to depict the quiet pastoral life of the Finnish people, undisturbed by thoughts in the first movement of the symphony.

In the second movement, his intention was to portray the patriotic feeling of the people. The third movement portrays the awakening of national feeling, and the desire to organize in defense of their rights. In the Finale, hope enters and there is comfort in the anticipated coming of a deliverance.

Also featured on the program will be **Fetes**; from a suite of Nocturnes by Claude Debussy; and the colorful and exotic **Masquerade Suite** by Aram Khachaturian.

Fetes is a descriptive piece, the title meaning "feasts" or "celebrations" and the **Masquerade Suite** is a series of selections of varying mood, several of which are in vigorous dance forms.

Tonight's concert is open to all without charge.

The University Symphony Orchestra has played **Masquerade Suite** before, but never as music for the sake of music. The orchestra presented it Wednesday and Thursday nights as an accompaniment for the FSU Theater Dance Group program, and also in 1949 with the orchestra and dance group joining forces.

MICROSCOPY DISCUSSED

Prof. W. M. Barrows of the Florida State University Department of Physics spoke on "The Fundamentals of Electron Microscopy" at the Physics Seminar yesterday in the Science Building.

Ogburn Outlines Indian Situation In Talk Here

In India today a socialist or watered down communist party may come into being as opposition to the present Congress party, Dr. William Fielding Ogburn said last night at Florida State University.

Since India only has one party, and a democracy must have an opposition party, Dr. Ogburn looks for a new party.

Speaking as a top American sociologist, who recently spent six months in India on a Fulbright grant, Dr. Ogburn drew on his personal experiences and contacts while in the vast country of 360 million people.

A past president of the American Sociological Society and the American Statistician Association, Dr. Ogburn is now a visiting professor at Florida State University and Oxford University. He will return to England in March.

"Many of the conditions that led to the revolution in China, exist in India—extreme poverty in the villages, domination of many villages by rich landlords, large land holdings, rate of interest from 30 to 100 percent," was a part of the picture considered.

A brighter side of the picture Dr. Ogburn presented is India with its strong peoples' government, something to be proud of because it was won only after a long contest with Britain. "India with the heritage of Gandhi wants peace."

The speaker pointed out that revolutions are more likely to be successful when authority at the top is cracking up and weak, as was the case in China, in Russia and in France in the 18th century. He said such is not the case in India.

Strong in his admiration for Prime Minister Nehru, whom he got to know personally, Dr. Ogburn compared the leader of the Congress party to George Washington, calling him "one of the outstanding statesmen of the world today," also "an able intellectual with guts."

"When Nehru passes, no one is in sight to take his place and India may be torn by conflicts of local, religious, caste, family and economic interests," Dr. Ogburn said. Though such conflicts might not be violent, he thinks they are likely to injure the unity of the country.

Dr. Ogburn does not think a revolution will be staged in India because of the lack of arms, the 300 million peasants in rural villages are unarmed. The government has a well trained army, but it is small.

"It is highly desirable that India speed up the distribution of the land, and do something about the interest rate in the villages by governmental or cooperative credit," Dr. Ogburn concluded, adding that there must be some population control, to check the great potential unrest that foreshadows political and social unheaval.

"The American public needs a sympathetic understanding of India's problems, and should not expect her or her leaders to do things they cannot do."





"Dig these crazy rods!" . . . Lou Parmelee and Joe Wheat return to the past momentarily in the original "merry Oldsmobile" . . . While Joan Cunningham marvels over Chevrolet's Corvette, latest in sports cars. Both are featured at the General Motors Parade of Progress show adjacent to the FSU Stadium.

Gaster Accuses Paper's Misuse By Senior Staff

Chapmon To Head Committee; Halford Suggests Topings

Charges brought against *The Florida Flambeau* at the Tuesday meeting of Student Body Senate that the campus semi-weekly is being misused to attack certain students and institutions here prompted the appointment of a committee to investigate the accusations.

Senator Roy Chapman was named by Senate presiding officer Gene Lawler to head the committee. Members will include Senators Jimmy Soles, Phoebe Jackson, Wayne Terry, Joan Tavel, Jimmy Joanos and Charis Coulter. Lawler named Joanos to the group after Gordon Gaster, who originally introduced charges and moved to have the committee set up, declined a position upon it.

Gaster charged, before moving for the appointment of the investigating group, that the Flambeau had not kept certain promises made at the start of the year. Intimated was the idea that the Florida Flambeau had not avoided "sophomoric attacks upon individuals and conditions" as an early editorial said it would do.

Gaster continued by alleging the Flambeau has been used in attacks against "another campus publication," has attacked individuals "without grounds" and has been guilty of distorting news presentation.

In his motion to set up the investigation, Gaster stipulated the committee have the power to subpoena and, if findings merit, to institute impeachment proceedings.

After Gaster spoke, Roy Chapman arose to inquire if the Senate could have the power to subpoena and called such power "A pretty big responsibility."

Richard Jackson, Chief Justice of the University Honor Court voiced an unofficial affirmative opinion that it was in the power of the legislative committees to subpoena. Senator Jimmy Joanos urged the Senate to appoint a committee to investigate and give the Flambeau a chance to vindicate itself.

Editor Bruce Galphin later stated "I hope that the charges presented to the committee are more specific than the present generalizations, so that the committee's time will not be wasted."

News Editor Al Pierce, added "The charges levied against the Flambeau, and, further, against the news coverage will have to be greatly clarified.—The word "distortion" is ambiguous, especially when applied to the newspaper business. Facts are facts; they can be taken in many different lights, and can be interpreted to mean many different things.—The Flambeau interprets them as a newspaper, not an individual."

Controversy began early in the meeting, which was extended 30 minutes past the regular time so that Gaster could bring his charges.

After routine reports had been heard Senator Joan Halford introduced a resolution to provide for tape recording of Senate meetings. Her resolution also provided that the recordings should be available to the Flambeau and "other interested parties."

Senator Frank Shaw inquired as to why that should be done. Speaking for her resolution, Senator Halford said that an accurate record would help to remove the elements of human forgetfulness from reports of Senate happenings and would be a good check.

Upon a request for specific instances from Senator Joanos, Sen. Halford cited two cases about which she said there was numerous doubt and many

(Continued on Page 4)

Hall Of Fame Date Changed To Next Friday

Deadline for lists of names of outstanding seniors deserving of Hall of Fame has been extended to January 22, it was announced by the committee yesterday.

Special notice was given and spokesmen for the Hall of Fame committee said if the organization doesn't meet before the deadline, the group's president should submit a list of ten.

Any senior may presently submit a list of ten men or women who he thinks deserve Hall of Fame rating. The list must have not more than 10 names and all must be of senior status this year. Names submitted, the committee said, need not be members of the particular organization submitting a list. Anyone the nominators think worthy of the honor can be named.

Winners of the popular vote will have pictures placed permanently in Westcott Building and in Tally-Ho for 1953-54.

The Hall of Fame committee, set up by Student Body, will consider all names turned in and final selection, it was noted, will be around February 3. Selection will be on the basis of majority ruling.

Speakers' Bureau Is Reactivated By ODK; Tryouts Being Held

Student orators will soon get the chance to represent their school—with expenses paid—in speeches before high school, church, civic and alumni groups.

The ODK Student Speakers' Bureau is now being reactivated, announced Pete Nimkoff, chairman of the Omicron Delta Kappa project and president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary.

"Anybody with a flair for public appearances should give this a try," said Nimkoff. "They can speak on anything from Cicero to the Circus."

According to Dr. Wayne Minnick, TKA member who will judge the speakers, almost any topic of general interest will do. The theme may be of international, domestic, state-wide, community or purely school interest. The speaker should choose an area in which he is well informed.

Good humorous speeches are frequently sought, reported Minnick, and oral readings have proved quite popular. Competition is open to men and women from any class.

Speakers rated acceptable by Minnick, professor of public address who will judge the contestants, will be scheduled by the University Alumni Association — which is providing the funds — for performances at convenient dates during the second semester.

"Last year under the sponsorship of ODK, men's leadership fraternity, fellows like Bob Ducker and Dick Bradley represented FSU away from the campus," said Nimkoff. "I hope some sharp students will be interested this time too."

Entry blanks may be obtained from Nimkoff at the Sigma Chi house or in the James Building from Dr. Minnick, who is ready to help anyone prepare a speech or reading. The deadline for tryouts is February 12th. The performance should run a minimum of 12-15 minutes, and a maximum of 25.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

If you plan to graduate in May, 1954, August, 1954, or February, 1955, you should file an application for a Degree in the Office of the Registrar immediately.

Alpha Delta Sigma Holds Tap Meeting Here Sunday Night

Nearly 30 interested men are expected to attend the first tap meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity here Sunday night.

Slated for Longmire First Floor Lounge, the meeting will give prospective pledges the chance to meet and talk with members of Florida State's Elon Borton Chapter, ADS, formed last spring as the first professional advertising society at FSU.

Announcing the meeting, Al Pierce, ADS president said he hopes to see a good number of interested men Sunday. Pierce, in pointing out the values of membership in a professional fraternity of one's choice said such a relation "Brings the student closer to his major field, and serves to help prepare him for his later life-work."

Numbered among Alpha Delta Sigma's present activities on campus are soliciting and processing all the local advertising accounts for THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU. Besides this, ADS has been bringing to campus noted professional men in the field of advertising, radio, TV, newspapers and the like, in a lecture series. All lectures so far have been well-attended, according to Dr. Royal H. Ray.

Soraparu Releases Names Of Newest Honorary Members

Gold Key, Florida State University honorary men's group recognizing leadership and scholarship here will initiate five taps into the organization Sunday evening, President Paul Soraparu said today.

Honored men include Bob Canada, Colin English, Pete Nimkoff, Tom Simmons and Chris Young. The five have, according to Al Pierce, tap chairman completed tap projects designed to give service in various ways to the University. Projects will be revealed at a later time, Pierce said.

At the group's meeting yesterday to arrange initiation ceremonies, Treasurer Bob Foley reported that the leadership honorary had donated $25 to the 1953-54 Campus Chest Drive. Foley pointed out this money was raised by coke sales at the Homecoming Dance this year, as Gold Key's fund-raising project for the period.

February 21-25 Set Aside For Intelligent Faith Week

By ELKA FRANK

Intelligent Faith Week which will be held from February 21, through 25 this year, will feature as two of the guest speakers John Havea and Dr A Kristian Jensen.

John Havea is a native of the Tonga Islands and was chaplain to the Queen of Tonga, who was recently visited by Queen Elizabeth II and is the only other reigning queen in the British Empire. Studying at Drew Seminary, N J, now, the minister plans to return to his home country and teach Old Testament Religion in a seminary and college English in Tonga. He also plans to serve as pastor of a church there.

One of several missionaries captured by the Communists when they invaded South Korea in 1950, Dr. Jensen spent almost three years in Communist prison camps. He was released in May 1953 at the "intervention of Soviet Authorities in Moscow," and was reunited with his family and friends, who, with the exception of his wife, had believed him to be dead. As a prisoner, Dr. Jensen went through many rigorous experiences including a death march from one camp to another, during which many soldiers and civilians died.

Born in Nasborg, Denmark, he came to this country in 1914, and started working in greenhouses and restaurants, and as laborer on railroads. Later he studied at Cornell College, Iowa, and at Boston University School of Theology. The Doctorate of Divinity was given to him by Cornell College.

For many years now there have been programs on the campus of Florida State University emphasizing the place of religion in the total educational experiences of students. One of the primary purposes of Intelligent Faith Week is to help the students realize that every person's life is based on faith, and to help them understand the importance of intelligent faith.

Speakers who, like Dr. Jensen, have suffered from the unfortunate consequences of unintelligent faith, and who have seen others being persecuted by it will be featured in the program. Under their guidance every student will be given an opportunity to think through these principles which are basic to his life.

News Briefs

DAMES MEET

The Dames Club Homemaking group will meet Monday, January 18 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. P. Hunter, 1535 Hickory Ave. The speaker will be Mrs. Jane Shearer. Mrs. Shearer will discuss the topic of Interior Decorating.

KAPPA DELTA ELECTS

Joan Mynihan was elected president of Kappa Delta, national social sorority here at a recent meeting. Miss Mynihan will take office at the beginning of the Spring semester.

Other officers will be Pat Flynn, vice-president; Betty Jo Miller, secretary; Sally Fussell, treasurer: Mary Carolyn Branch, assistant treasurer; Nancy Warner, rush chairman; Florence Getzen, editor; and Sandra Carter, house chairman.

Appointees to other offices will be named at a later meeting according to spokesmen for the group. The new officers will be installed at the close of this semester.

COMER, EUBANKS ENSIGNS

The Tallahassee Naval Recruiting Substation announced this week that two Florida State University graduates, members of the WAVES have been commissioned as Ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve. The two, Patricia Ann Comer and Martha Arden Eubanks will be assigned to duty at naval shore activities.

Miss Comer is affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Miss Eubanks was a charter member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Exchange Teacher Impressed By Friendliness Of Americans

By JOYCE POTTER

The friendliness of the American people was one of the things that made the greatest impression on Dr. Clelia Mangia De Crescenzo, Science teacher of Calvino Technical Institute, Trapani, Sicily. She will leave FSU today after visiting and observing biology classes since Monday.

"Everyone I meet on the streets speaks to me although I do not know them," she explained. They are also very willing to give me directions and information."

Coming to this country under the auspices of the Fulbright and Smith Mundt Acts, she has been visiting different colleges and high schools in the United States. The teacher exchange program permits the visiting teachers to understand American life, democracy, and education.

Mrs. Crescenzo arrived in New York last September and, after a short orientation program in Washington, D. C. started on a tour of the different educational institutes.

Being a science teacher, she is interested in the way those classes are taught. She explained that science courses taught in American colleges correspond to the level of those same courses taught in the Italian high schools. Mrs. Crescenzo did not think that Americans have enough Science background before coming to college.

"Most Americans study superficially," explained the vivacious visitor. "They do not know what a real examination is."

However she applauded the informality between students and teachers. She especially thought the class room behavior is fine. This is due to the respect, she felt, that the students seem to have for each other and the teacher.

Although she commended the program of extra curricular activities in high schools she felt that they were over emphasized. In Italy they do not have any of the activities.

The Italian high schools are specialized. There are Science, Home Economics, Agriculture as well as many other types of schools. She regrets, however, that their schools do not teach as many of the practical vocational courses as American schools do.

When students in Italy go to college they are working for their doctors or masters degree. There are no graduate or undergraduate students.

In Mrs. Crescenzo's opinion, American people have many friends but few very close ones. In Italy the people only have a few very close friends for whom they would do "practically anything."

That Americans have faith in their government and do not look towards the future with fear was high on her list of good points. The Italians, who

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Sing Set For May 15-16

The Florida State University Campus Sing has been set for Saturday and Sunday, May 15 and 16, according to Delano Driver, spokesman for the committee in charge.

Campus Sing is sponsored annually by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, national music honoraries. The contest is open to any fraternity, sorority, dormitory group or other nonmusical organization.

Assistance from persons who are not members of the sponsoring honoraries is allowed but the final performance must be conducted by a member. Anyone who is active in the organization, either graduate or active, is permitted to sing with the group.

Military Presents Annual Ball; 'Auburn Knights' Will Play

The Military Ball, annual presentation of on-campus military organizations, will be held tomorrow night from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Suwannee Room, it was announced this week. The dance will be formal.

Isaac Hamilton, Lieutenant in AFROTC, who is in charge of the ball, revealed that the "Auburn Knights" of Auburn will play. He added that this orchestra played at the Pan-Hellenic Dance last December and was commended by many students for the quality of its music. Neville Malloy, student at Florida State University will be Master of Ceremonies.

These who have planned the dance expect a capacity crowd since attendance is compulsory for all ROTC members who, with their dates, will number 1200. Also many military and administrative figures and faculty guests are expected.

The "Scabbard and Blade," honorary military society, will present the "Crossing of the swords," traditional high spot of the military ball. Members of "Scabbard and Blade" will wear their official emblems for the first time this year.

Cadet Captain William Newberry, president of the "Scabbard and Blade" said that there was difficulty in obtaining a charter from the headquarters of the honorary in Washington, D. C., however the ceremony will definitely be observed Saturday night.

Decoration for the ball will be in a military theme, with the colors red, white and blue predominating.

Democracy Requires People To 'Gamble On' Criticism

"A society where free discussion is inhibited either by governmental action or by social pressure tends to become an aggregation of robots." . . . John Chamberlin.

The Florida Flambeau is deeply honored.

It joins the ranks of some of the great newspapers of the world hy being investigated. Its voice is strong enough to hear. Its eyes probe deeply enough to hurt.

In some ways the coming investigation is quite different from the ones in which McCarthys try to smear and squelch opposition. It was clear that many of the Senators voted for the investigation merely to clear the Flambeau of the charges made against it, rather than let them go said but unattended.

That is why we of the staff are more than willing to cooperate in this instance, even though it is not completely clear that the Senate has the power of suhpoena, and even though we are opposed to legislative investigations of newspapers in general.

We appreciate the majority attitude of the Senate in this matter.

In some respects, however, the investigation bears a similarity to McCarthy's attack on the *New York Post*, Peron's suppression of *La Prensa* and Hitler's crushing of many noted German newspapers.

That similarity is the irritation shown hy public officials at criticism hy the press, and the belief hy those puhlic officials that it is within their realm of authority to censor or crush criticism.

The criticism made against the Flambeau thus far are rather vague. As relayed to columnist Beverly Lacayo by Senator Gordon Gaster, who made the original charges in Senate, they consist of: continual slurs on another campus publication, attack at individuals without grounds, and distorted presentation of news. We issue advance warning that the accusations must be more specific than these at the committee hearing, or those who make them will be opening themselves to loss of face.

We admit only one thing. Though it may come as a shock to some, we are human. We sometimes make mistakes; we sometimes do not attain our goal of top quality.

There the admission ends. We have striven for honesty an dstriven for quality.

We have hardly approached the acid comments of ex-editor Earl Dobert about the Senate, and our mild jabs at Smoke Signals (let's not be coy, boys, that is the name of the puhlication) 'hardly compare with the numerous barbs printed under former editor Boh Griffin.

In short, we believe we have been moderate in our criticisims. Are we being asked to remain completely silent, vocally castrated, while things that should be hrought to the attention of the student body are kept shouded in semi-mystery?

This is America, remember? Those statements about the value of critisism in a democracy are more than words. To keep our government even vaguely representative, we have to have powerful voices to call attention to errors, to express dissent.

For the privilege of a free press we must run the risk of coming in for criticism ourselves. We must put up with *Chicago Tribunes* and *Daily Workers* (two organs rumored to be more obstreperous than even the Flmbaeau). When we try to silence opposition, we look rather small.

We on the Flambeau staff try to serve the needs of the campus, and we find that there are more people on campus than amhitious politicians. Though we have received our share of hrickbats, we have also received numerous congratulations from the "just plain people" for making them think, even when they disagreed with us.

We on the Flambeau intend to defend freedom of the press and freedom of expression to the limit of our ahilities. We will continue to pour salt into open wounds. We believe we have the support of the student body.

• HERBLOCK

The Florida Flambeau is proud to announce the addition of Herblock political cartoons to its regular features.

We have tried to bring quality to our news, features and editorials, as well as hroaden the outlook of the newspaper. Mr. Block's noted cartoons on national and international affairs should add considerably to this end.

Herbert Block draws for the *Washington Post* and his work is syndicated worldwide to such newspapers as the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, the *Chicago Sun-Times*, the *Atlanta Journal* and the *London Economist*.

He should be looked upon by students as a columnist, expressing his own opinions on topics of importance. His quality is unquestioned. He has received such awards as the Pulitzer Prize, the Heywood Broun Award, the National Headliners Club Award, the American Newspaper Guild Award and the Sigma Delta Chi Award.

We feel that Herblock is a distinguished addition to the Flambeau.

"There Must Be Something I Can Do About This"



THE FREE LANCE

A Lion Is In The Halls, Decency Out

By BRUCE GALPHIN

"We're gonna march on, move on, descend on Mertin Dyckman, an' hring your cherry bombs along, just in case."

Maybe I'm just prejudiced. Maybe I just don't want to lose hoth my rewrite editors in one big blast (Mortin and Oscar Johnson are roommates).

But somehow I object to having a large, sand-packed firecracker set off in the door of room 204, West Hall.

I hate to make preachments about "good" and "bad" or "right" and "wrong I hate to be the one to point out such a blast could seriously have hurt the occupants of the room. That seems to go without saying

I hale, also, to remind the "Little Mims" boys that Counselor John Blackburn is hardly one to tolerate such dangerous damnfoolery . . . that he is going to mete out strong disciplinary action.

Rather, I think I should issue a warning to hot-rod reporter Dyckman:

Martin, stop saying what you believe. Stop being honest. Slop dreaming you have certain rights that others will respect.

The Vendetle boys have never learned about this "rights" stuff. They always reply to honesty and intelligence with violence.

You've upset certain senators hy calling things the way you see them. You've upset your dormmates by issuing a somewhat overcolored denunciation of their noise. A bombing is a mild retort in the eyes of some of these individuals. Just think what revenge you might expect from anyone who might be both a senator and a West Hall resident.

My advice to you, Martin, is to conform to the pattern of your generation. Crawl into a shell, don't think, and give up your convictions. It's a lot safer.

You might even consider becoming a Vendetta boy yourself.

Senators Express Dissatisfaction

Dear Editor:

We, as members of the University Senate, would like to express our dissatisfaction with your distorted presentation of the recent action by the senate in regard to the proposed roll call bill and subsequent amendment.

In your front page story and also in your lead editorial, it was inferred that the senate members were incompetent and, in rejecting a regular roll call vote, were attempting to hide this incompetency by avoiding the publication of their voting record This is not true, and had the complete text of the arguments been presented, it would have been ohvious to one and all that it was not true.

We resent your editorial slander in reference to "a private cluh of the elite who run things to their pleasure"

You say: "Some means must be provided to let the people know what is going on Such is the system in the national Congress and the State Legislature. Such was the intention of Senator Moore's bill."

This is a glaring distortion. In Congress it takes one-fifth of the members present to obtain a roll call vote. In our own student senate it takes only one member to ask for a roll call vote

And the final bill as passed by the student senate provides for publication of all roll call votes. All that the senate rejected was the impractical policy of having a roll call vote on any bill or resolution, regardless of how petty or insignificant it might be Should a single senate member desire such a roll call vote he may ask for it at any time.

You failed to explain this. The freshman reporter who covered the senate meeting failed to explain this.

You say in your editorial that "it is remarkable that we should have to explain such basic things about democratic forms of government" to the representatives.

Perhaps you should check the facts before you render your "explanations"

Signed:

Frank G. Shaw, Jr.; Ann Leinback, Wayne Terry, Joan

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The Florida Flambeau

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Let It Be Said

By DICK VICTORY

The show's the thing, the rage, the fad
Upon hearing them say it I feel the cad
Because each time that they do
I feel like yelling, "Yeah, sez you."

I saw **From Here To Eternity** again Tuesday night. By the time the last scene was being flashed upon the screen it had worked me in quite a mood. So after the leis and destiny had been tossed to the mercy of the sea in the finale, I was quite shaken hy what followed. What I'm referring to is Esther Willisms' calcium-filled smile. As far as I'm concerned, at that moment it belonged in a Ipana Ad and nowhere else.

Whenever a picture with force is presented to the public, there should be a five or ten minute intermission directly following for the audience to attempt to reflect upon and contemplate about its meaning.

It's nobody's fault hut the theater manager with dollar marks in his eyes. I imagine it was given similar treatment all over the country.

That film was a document, yet a benediction.

It should have been presented as such.

I will now name the three basic kinds of movies and give an example of each.

Science-Fiction. There are three requirements made of these.

(1) They must be in 3-D and technicolor.

(2) They must be ridiculous.

(3) They must star Richard Carleson.

A typical one was **The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms.** It was concerned with a mixed-up mermaid who didn't have what it takes. Oh, she used **Deep Root** lipstick all right. That's the lipstick that won't ruh off, won't eat off, won't kiss off and won't hurn off. Free chisel inclosed with every tube. Anyway, she underestimated the washability of the salt solution. And if there's anything a male land native hates it's a plain mermaid.

There there's the combination Love Triangle and Adventure. For example, Mogambo. (It means the greatest).

Between three encounters with wild apes and body to body conflict with Ava, Gable manages to (1) Have a beautiful blonde that is married go beserk over him; (2) Get very drunk; (3) Have his lungs practically punctured by native spears, (4) Keep the beautiful hlonde's husband in the dark, and (5) lead countless safaris safely through the jungle.

This one has a rather unusual ending. Gable re-evaluates each of the babes and decides to marry one of the wild apes. Darwin would have loved it. And he's dead.

The final type is the Musical Comedy.

Theme: Boy meets girl. Boy makes girl. They break up. Boy then marries girl. Not realistic

A fine example is "An American in Paris."

It's all about a guy who loses his passport when he tries to smuggle Ertha Kitt over the border.

"Pour les oiseaux." Let the censors look that one up. And it doesn't mean the greatest in French.

Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mama Seminole,

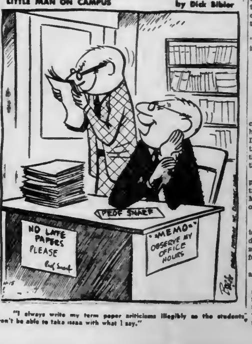
All students on reservation grow longer faces, rougher foreheads, and redder eyes as X Day approaches. One student flunked his chemistry flat last week. He expressed the idea that Silicon, Oxygen, and other minor ingredients, equaled open door. Upon examination his theory was shattered and naturally his grade was cut very badly—along with other parts of his anatomy.

Real enlightened opposition party members in Washington making very serious and hitter attacks on Presidential economy. Statements are reading something like this, ". . . how can he, ("Ike"), claim to be cutting government spending when he spends over $50 a morning on breakfast guests and flies his whole family, plus golf clubs, all over the country for vacations No one ever bothers to answer remarks of such gravity but a rebuttal might sound like this, ". . . what about the $13 hillion reduction in government spending Anyhow, Augusta is only half as far as Key West and golf clubs don't weigh nearly as much as pianos.

Great decisions of deepest significance are hanging in the balance here too Mama. The Seminole government is to vote on a measure allowing the passage of a bill which would allow the appointment of the chairman of an election to elect a senator who could pass a bill making the vote on a measure legal. If this legislation slips past the glaring of the faculty and administration, there is talk of a vote on a measure allowing the passage of a bill which would allow the appointments to the chairman of an election to elect a committee who could nominate a senator who could be elected to pass a bill making the action on a measure legal. The members of the student body are sitting on the edges of their referendums, chewing their filibusters waiting for the outcome.

Love all,
George Seminole.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — by Dick Bibler



"I always write my term paper criticisms illegibly so the students won't be able to take issue with what I say."

CAMPUS CARAVAN

Last Senate Most Interesting To Date

By BEVERLY LACAYA

Tuesday's Student Senate meeting was probably the most interesting to date. Here's what we have been able to unscramble so far. A motion was introduced and passed to the effect that the chairman appoint a committee of not less than five and not more than seven senate members, with the power to subpoena, in order to investigate possible misuse of the Flambeau

Charges made against the Flambeau in supporting this request were as follows: Continual slurs on another campus publication (referring prohahly to the various jibes made hy columnists, including myself, concerning the Smoke -Signals); attacks at individuals without grounds (in this case they undoubtedly refer to the exchange of insults between Drear Pewson and Warren Cobb); and, distorted presentation of news (which relates to the recent Flambeau news story on the Senate's discussion of Coyle Moore's "Roll Call Vote" bill. The bill provides for a compulsory roll call vote—this vote to be published—on every bill, motion or resolution going through Senate.)

With regard to this last item. Senator Gordon Gaster feels that his speech on the bill was either misquoted or misinterpreted by the Flambeau to connote the idea that if such a bill were passed the Senate would start voting for popular appeal. Actually the essence of what he said in senate was quite different, Gastor claims. As we heard it from him and a few others present the statement expressed the thought that if a record were kept of every vote that every senator made, then, come spring, there would be too many re-elections based—not on how much work or constructive effort had been expended by each senator on the important projects, but merely on whether or not a senator had sat at all the meetings and voted so as not to offend any one.

Half the people swear he said one thing: half the people swear he said another. Which it was we will never know.

But, in order to avoid further misunderstandings, a motion was introduced to provide for tape recordings of senate meetings. Then the blow came—an amendment to this motion providing that the tape be unavailable to anyone but senators, except by Senate consent. The motion, passed AS AMENDED, thus eliminating its original intent of straightening out quotations, and carrying with it the deliberate implication that Flambeau reporters were maliciously misquoting and distorting senate meetings, because the fact that senate would have records might act as a deterrent to future Flambeau infamies.

The results of all this are fairly obvious, as people who used to greet each other in normal tones are either not speaking at all or having verbal knifing contests. The whole atmosphere is very discouraging and brings to mind something that a favorite professor once told me with regard to student activities: ". . . like a top, always in motion but never moving anywhere."

My own analysis is undoubtedly colored by friendships with the people involved, but for what it's worth I'll give it here.

First: The Flambeau has, as a whole, maintained a high level of news coverage and editorial policy. Such unfortunate incidents as the Drear Pewson column and the equally slanderous reply are not, I hope, considered editorial policy as they are not of a permanent nature.

Second: The Senate should expect criticism from the press, but they have a perfect right to be angry if they are misquoted, whether literally or in essence. If this is their complaint, then there was no sound reasoning behind the move to tape their sessions and yet not let these tapes be used by the press.

Third: The chairman of Senate can hardly expect to establish rapport with the senators and have a hard-working group if, on the one hand he is the supposedly impartial presiding officer, and on the other hand he sits on the side lines and publicly ridicules the group or individual members.

Fourth: Personality conflicts are evidently the cause for the attacks and counter attacks and should be recognized for what they are. Students who are not emotionally involved can and should step in and improve the situation which, although it's pretty sad, is not irreparable.

As much as the professor's statement grated on my nerves at the time he spoke, every day students prove him right hy worrying more about advance elections, free publicity, getting revenge, and testing their power than they do about going all the way with their present responsibilities.

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Portrayal Falls Short Of Real Cantor

Film biographies have always been a bombshell at the box-office for the production studios, but sometimes the many mad movie moguls make monstrous mistakes.

In the latest film biog. The Eddie Cantor Story, the character portrayed by Keefe Brasselle is shallow and has conflicting emotions. Nature did for Eddie Cantor eyes what the make-up man tried to reproduce, only failed. In close-ups, you can see the make-up on Keefe. Authaykeed. Trying to imitate Eddie's high-pitched voice (not on songs, that's dubbed in) in talking, Keefe uses falsetto . . . Aside from being too tall to play Cantor and with pic shots accentuating it, Brasselle is misplaced in a crazy-mix up-picture.

One film coming out soon will be The Glenn Miller Story starring James Stewart as the bandleader The film is good for the story and acting according to revues, but U-I's play is on the music, natcherly . therefore, relying on the songs to sell the film and not the talents of Stewart and his co-star June Allyson. Why doesn't U-I wiseup?

George Arliss in the thirties used to portray people to such an extent that school students used to picture Washington and Jefferson as looking like the luminary. Arliss died and for a while the producers postponed the biographical films. If J. Stewart keeps it up, he'll have a record of portrayals as long as Arliss'

To my mind, The Jolson Story was one of the best. Maybe, because it was one of the first of the renewed faith in biographies. This was 1946, five years after the last big hiography came out, Sergeant York. There were other biographical films like Pride of the Yankees a year or so after 'York' but still producers were tip-toeing. Now, they drip like a leaky roof.

In Crazylegs, All-American, the story was so hypoed on Elroy Hirsch that a lot of the facts were soft-peddled. For instance, Joan Vohs, who portrayed Mrs. Hirsch, never met up with the real wife . . . an oddity in biographical films. (The actors usually meet their counterparts if possible). Actually, the real Mrs. was getting ready for a divorce at the time the film went into production. Reason: Another women. She's since united with Elroy saying, "I see now in the film what I should have been to him."

Yep, film biographies are pretty good . . . they may not be true, the characters may not give good impressions of their counterparts, but they're interesting. I wonder how they fix up The Manassa Mauler, the story of Jack Dempsey starring Kirk Douglas. Wonder if it'll mention the breakup of his society romance recently. It certainly won't be as clean as The Joe Louis Story which I hear is pretty good.

PREDICTION FOR 1954: Frankie and Ava will make up. Marilyn Monroe will marry Joe DiMaggio. Lili will be best pictureu of the year with From Here To Eternity making an oscar sweep. I wish Shane and Stalag 17 would catch some. Mario Lanza will resume his career. Reissues will be on the market. Jack Webb will drop out of "Dragnet" on video and audio and resume with "Pete Kelly's Blues." Radio will have more listeners than video viewers in cities where both medias are prevalent. Howard Hughes will act as a leader for a revision in film code laws Sandy will not die, but Pony will. Cinema Scope will be the thing with 3-D wearing off. Laurence Tiarney will continue to wear a shiner and Zsa Zsa will try to make more news.

THE FLAY-LANCE

Emperor Wang And The Radiant Joy

By BOB RICE

In his seventieth year (so history says) the Emperor Wang, having ruled the Empire to the telligentsia, determined to retiretelligentsia, determined to retire. Calling Go Long, his Chancellor, he bade him assemble the wise men of his Empire and place the reins of government in their hands This done, be departed to a distant palace, intending to spend the rest of his life contemplating the infinite, an exercise which the urgency of State affairs had rendered difficult, if not impossible.

After six months of contemplating the infinite, however, being siezed with the urge to return, he suddenly appeared at the palace and called on Go Long to give an account of the difficulties which had been overcome.

"There have been no difficulties, Patron of Veracity," said Go Long, smiling "Or, alternatively, if there have they hava been successfully overcome. Or, alternatively, if they have not been overcome, it is not in the public interest to give details."

"Hmm," said the Emperor, "there would appear to be a flaw in that reasoning somewhere."

"It is the usual government reasoning, your Majesty," replied Go Long stiffly." Government procedure being always correct, the Detector of Inquity must see at once that flaws are non-existent."

"True " said the Emperor, "The contemplation of the infinite must have warped my judgment. Then I may take it that under the control of the Committee of Wise Men the Empire is better governed than ever?"

"That statement is not to hyperbolical," said Go Long cautiously "The Committee of Wise Men has devised many new sets of laws and regulations."

"With what end?" asked Wang.

"This insolent worm was about to explain," replied Go Long. "Under the new regulations each citizen will be able to live a freer, fuller and nobler life than before."

"Good," said Wang. "Let us go and see them living it."

Accordingly they went into the street called the street of Unfinished Ambitions, where the first thing they saw was a man wearing the canque, with a torturer guarding him.

"Recite the crime of this scoundrel," said the Emperor, stopping.

"Scourge of the Unrighteous," replied the torturer, "this ruffian's offense is very serious indeed. He made use of a blasphemous expression (which I should be sorry to repeat) concerning the Committee of Wise Men "

"Infamous!" remarked the Emperor. "Nevertheless, if there are any extenuating circumstances I shall be glad to hear them. Begin."

"Oh, Merciful Master of All Creation," began the man, "once I was a scholar in your University. One day the Committee of Wise Men came to bring Enlightenment and Radiant Joy into our life. They called before them the assembly of teachers and ask, "What is needed to bring Enlightenment and Joy to your University?"

After a moment's hesitation, a voice replied, "Let there be a dining place where we may eat without our scholars rabbleous presence."

"A section of the library, where none but the worthiest of ourselves may partake of the fruits of wisdom," replied another. "For are we not the teachers? Have we not reached our ultimate, and should we not be so honored?"

"True," cried yet another. "As we are the dispensers of knowledge, let our privacy be attended by scribes who can tend to ur needs. Provide us palaces within these walls where we may rest in Enlightenment and Radiant Joy. A place to escape these pestilent seekers of knowledge."

It was then the Committee of Wise Men decreed, Those who dispense the knowledge rightly deserve the homage of all. Let their temples be built. Restrict their libraries. Give them the homage they so deserve."

I humbly prostrated myself at their feet and inquired as to the merit of wisdom. "Is not the needs of the uneducated to be filled, before the luxuries of the few? Give us books. Do not destroy what we have Lend us the wisdom of Confucius, and consider us as equals."

"Away." Cried the Committee of Wise Men. "Your Enlightenment and Radiant Joy shall come through your teachers. Demand not, for you shall receive as is given."

"It was then I committed my unpardonable sin, Oh, Prince of the Universe."

"What was the expression you used?" asked the Emperor curiously.

The man told him, and Go Long and the torturer shuddered.

"Admirable," said Wang. "Go Long, have that expression inscribed in letters of Gold in every government office at once. Release the prisoner, decapitate the Wise Men, and proclaim to the Empire that Wang will contemplate the universe no more."

Deletion

Dear Editor:

In the article "Florida Fast Becoming Center For Motion Picture Industry" the writer forgot to mention Winter Haven Florida, home of Cypress Gardens. Already more than 400 news-reels and 75 movie shorts have been filmed here. Also part of Twentieth Century Fox' Moon Over Miami and M-G-M's On An Island With You were made here. Because of this Cypress Garden has been nicknamed "a camera man's paradise."

In the article mentioned above the writer mentioned the movie Easy to Love, staring Esther Williams. The writer said, "Many underwater scene, which the movie Williams' Easy to Love are made in Marineland, Florida." After seeing one of the first showings last year I can remember only one underwaeter scene, which the movie says was shot in New York City.

Easy to Love was the story of Cypress Gardens, and was filmed almost entirely at beautiful Cypress Gardens. It is the story of Dick Pope, owner of the gardens, and was centered around the life of an Aqua-Maid, played by Esther Williams.

In this movie starring with Esther Williams was Van Johnson, Cyd Charisse, and Tony Martin. All of whom lived in privately owned homes during their six months stay in Winter Haven.

Scenes for this movie include a number of local girls modeling and skiing. Additional scenes were filmed in downtown with several at the Haven Hotel. Other scenes were taken in the many canals about the city, and others were shot at the home of Dick Pope.

Sincerely,
LOUIS TILLERY

Seminole Cagers Score Easy Wins

The Sportlight

by Dave Kennedy
Flambeau Sports Editor

TATUM TO STAY AT MARYLAND . . . A note concerning one of FSU's foes next season - - - Seems it was rumored that Jim Tatum, present Coach of the Nation's number one team, the Maryland Terps, was seeking to establish headquarters elsewhere. Tatum reportedly was "sowing his oats," in the vicinity of North Carolina State, to the tune of $20,000 and a ten year contract. However, Tatum told reporters, "There is absolutely nothing to the report that I told North Carolina State my terms would be $20,000 and a ten year contract. I do not believe in contracts. I am perfectly happy at Maryland. Somebody has the wrong ideas about this meeting. I am here in an advisory capacity only—to help State set up a good athletic organization."

SEMINOLES TO BE STRONG IN '54 . . . Being the busy little man that he is, Coach Tom Nugent hasn't let any moss gather under his feet. Up to date he has signed at least five of the most sought-after football players in the South. Most recent to add their John Doe's to Grant-in-aid Scholarships are two of Virginia's All-Staters, John Haywood and Leon Bryant. Nugent also announced today the signing of five North Carolina athletes. They are Ends Pete Overton and Jimmy Overton, and Jimmy Trado of Henderson, Guard Jimmy Trulove of Sanford, Halfback Steve Dean of Oxford Orphanage and Quarterback Sam Walden of Tabor City. This group added to the contingent of boys announced the other day should make the Seminoles a mighty Tribe for 1954. This team will undoubtedly give any opponent they face in the coming season a great fight and will prove beyond a doubt that they belong in the ranks of the "Major College" teams. Plaudits go to Coach Nugent and his fine staff for their undying efforts.


Jack Egan

TENNIS AROUND THE CORNER . . With the coming of the new semester, Coach Pitchford's boys begin practice at the varsity courts. Headed by last year's Captain Jack Egan, the team opens against Miami. Other returnees include Hal Schaus, Dave Kennedy, Tom Cundy, Joe Harris, Tom Morgan, and Don Wyly. Returning to FSU after a two year stretch in the Army is Shelby Creagh, who will prove a great asset to Pitchford and Company.

BASEBALL RECEIVES A BLOW . . . The baseball team will take to the field this season without the services of Billy Campbell, veteran second baseman, who was forced to withdraw from school. The Seminoles will sorely miss this boy. However, they should have a good season as usual.

ONE-PLATOON HERE TO STAY?? The NCAA football rules committee, after hearing some 40 proposals to liberalize the limited substitution rule, turned them all down in their final session of meetings at Sarasota.

Their closing statement was, "We were not willing to make any changes until we have had another year of experience with it."

ALL-AMERICAN REID PATTERSON and the University of Georgia invaded the Tribe Gym last nite and proceeded to cause Coach "Bim" Stults to push to use all of his strategy that he could devise for the crucial meet. Patterson set new records in the S.E.C. last season when he won the 50 and 100 yard free style events. In the Southern Regional A.A.U. meet he won the 150 yard Junior National backstroke event. To top off his season's great exhibition of swimming he went on to win the N.C.A.A. 100 yard free style events. Georgia placed second in the S.E.C. last year thus you can see the reason for Stults' concern.

EDITOR'S NOTE: IT IS RUMORED THAT ONE OF FSU'S GREATEST ATHLETES WILL RETIRE, OOPS, PARDON ME, GRADUATE THIS COMING FEBRUARY. THIS BOY? IS A STRIKINGLY GOOD LOOKING AND WEALTHY MEMBER OF SAID COLLEGE. HE APPARENTLY SEEMS TO HAVE ACCESS TO THE SIDE DOOR OF THE PI PHI SORORITY HOUSE. WITHOUT A DOUBT, ALL MUST HAVE BY NOW RECOGNIZED THIS PERSONALITY AS THE ONE AND ONLY BOB ADAMS.

Intramurals

By ART KENNERLY

In the painful, rushed lull before the death of this semester, the athletes of the dormitory and fraternity intramural leagues are wrestling around in an effort to knock the leaders out of their top positions. For the last couple of days all eyes have been cocked toward the all-important intramural track meet next Tuesday and Wednesday.

All of the fraternities and eight teams from the dormitories are planning to take a crack at the exhausting track title. The five dormitory entrants: Senior Hall, the Penthouse Gang of West Hall, the Methodist Student House, the Rebels of West Hall, and the first, fifth, and seventh floors of Florida Hall.

Loaded with valuable pointage that will help in the grab for the athletic-supremacy trophy, the intramural track meet is always a free-for-all endurance test and sore muscle producer.

At present ATO is the leader on the golf course. Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi will club the golf ball around to see who will meet the ATO's for the winnership.

In tennis doubles, the two first-class teams of SAE and Lambda Chi played yesterday. The winner of this match will swing against the top gun of the losers' bracket.

The losers' bracket of the tennis doubles play includes Kappa Sig, KA, Sigma Chi, and ATO. The winner of the Kappa Sig-Sigma Chi Tennis tilt will meet the winner of the KA-ATO match to determine who is to be in line for a shot at the big-dog winner of the winners' bracket.

Starting Monday, the dormitories will start golfing and tennising. And at the beginning of next semester, basketball will be haunting the fraternities and the dormitories.

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Rollins Tampa, Fla. Southern, F. S. U. Victims

KEN KINGERY
Flambeau Sports Editor

THE Florida State Seminole basketball players apparently recovered from injuries or anyway the shock of their slight mishap a week ago today. The cagers seemingly gained their mental and physical capacity back as they set Rollins, Tampa, and Florida Southern down in that order.

This was a very tiring road trip, not to mention other incidents. They ended up playing three straight nights and winning all three.

F.S.U. 82 ROLLINS 72

ROLLINS COLLEGE jumped to a 13-point lead in the opening minutes, but proved inconsistent in the remainder of the game, to allow the sharpshooting Seminoles a commanding lead which was never bettered.

The Seminole star defensive forward, DICK ARTMEIER, showed great skill as a scoring forward by racking up 22 points, and taking scoring honors for the evening. Dick kept the Rollins team on their toes by sinking long set shots. This opened their defense to allow Wernke, Oler, and Benson to score 15, 13, and 13 points respectively under the basket.

TOM DELLAHAN, who is getting to play more ball now, since his brilliant relief work in previous games was second high scorer with 16 points.

Bob Machardy, Rollin's all-state guard was the standout on the Tar team. He racked up 14 points, one point ahead of his teammate, PanTuzzi, another guard.

F.S.U. 73 TAMPA 63

THE SEMINOLES kept their command of the Tampa Spartans last Tuesday night as they returned to old form and breezed to a 73-63 victory after a nip and tuck opening quarter.

The lead changed hands six times in the early moments, but F.S.U. finally moved ahead in the fading minutes of the first period and stayed there for the rest of the game.

HAM WERNKE sparked the F.S.U. offensive by tallying 27 points.

DICK ARTMEIER proved effective again for the second straight night to add 20 points to the victory.

Marty Brooks, scoring sensation for the Spartans, led the Tampans with 15 points. Marty was hampered by an eye injury in the last quarter, and was removed from the game.

Other standouts were "ever improving" Rick Benson and "Deadly" Jim Oler.

F.S.U. 98 FL. SOUTHERN 80

ENDING up a very successful road trip, the Seminoles of Florida State set a torrid offensive drive to beat the Florida Southern team 98-80. The Seminole team scored more than usual, while the Southern team ripped the cords for quite a sum.

At the first quarter the score was tied 21-21, which was a lot of scoring for the usually cold Seminoles in the first few minutes.

HAM WERNKE again led the Seminole team to an impressive win by scoring 27 points. His teammate, JIMMY OLER, racked up a very fine 18 points.

The F.S.U. cagers will travel to Deland Saturday to face the powerful team and then will return here for the second game with Rollins Tuesday.

VOLLEYBALL COACH

Florida State University's head volleyball coach, William T. ("Bill") Odeneal, is the author of the feature article in the current January issue of the Journal for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Odeneal's three-page look at the increasing popularity of volleyball as a recreational and competitive sport is entitled "Volleyball—Major Sports."

An action picture of the FSU volleyball team appears on the cover of the magazine, which has a wide circulation among the nation's coaches and health and recreation directors.


Tom Burst

Football Gains Five Georgians

By KEN KINGERY
Flambeau Sports Editor

The Florida State Seminole football team took another lift Tuesday when they signed five South Georgia College stars including all-southern high school star Gene Cox. Gene, former all-southern fullback for Lake City several years ago, will help the Seminoles ground attack a lot.

All five of these boys will graduate from South Georgia College this spring, and will be ready for spring practice. For once, these transfer students will be eligible for competition this fall as juniors.

The other four are Don Gardiner, 185, 6-2 end from Atlanta, Charles Kicklighter, 220, 6-3 teckle from Savannah, Ga., Ashton Cassidy, 170, 6-1 quarterback from Statesboro, Ga., Pete Cox, 165, back from Albany, Ga.

Pete Cox, however, has been inducted into the Army and the Seminoles will have to wait awhile on him.

Coach Tom Nugent, head football coach, has pronounced himself "extremely pleased" over the acquisition of these five players.

Volleyballers Enter USIV Tournament

By KEN KINGERY
Flambeau Sports Editoe

On February 26 and 27 the Florida State Volleyball team will enter the United States Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament. This is the firts annual Southeastern meet, and it will be held at Davidson College.

Davidson Athletic Director Paul K. Scott said several days ago that nine entries have already been accepted. They will include Florida State, Davidson, Elon, South Carolina, Erskine, Alabama State, High Point and Lynchburg, Virginia, College. The University of North Carolina may enter a team, Scott said.

N.C. State Changes Date To Oct. 16th

By KEN KINGERY
Flambeau Sports Editor

FLORIDA STATE University's football team moved over and made room for University of Maryland today, in a roundabout way.

Athletic Director Howard Danford announced that this year's game with North Carolina State at Raleigh has been shifted from Nov. 6 to Oct. 16 at the request of Wolfpack officials.

THE N. C. STATE people explained they have a chance to play Maryland on Nov. 6, the only date the Terrapins have open. Maryland's attraction as a "money game" made the arrangement very desirable to N. C. State.

FSU's consent to the change was given with some reluctance. The Seminoles had planned to leave Oct. 16 date permanently open as a rest between engagements with Villanova and Auburn.

NET RESULT was further toughening of FSU's already rugged opening slate. One of the primary reasons Seminole officials agreed to the change is that they want to maintain good relationships with their opponents, though there were other, more complicated reasons.

FSU Enlists Virginia Stars For Football

By KEN KINGERY
Flambeau Sports Editor

TWO OF Virginia's most sought after high school football stars, teammates Leon Bryant and Johnny Haywood of South Norfolk High, have signed grant-in-aid scholarships at Florida State University.

Bryant, a 5-11, 195 pound guard and Haywood, a 6-1, 190 pound fullback, both were named to the Virginia All-State squad. These two boys were instrumental in leading South Norfolk to a winning season last fall.

"WE ARE highly enthused in getting these boys," Coach Tom Nugent said. "They will be two of our outstanding players."

Assistant Coach Winston Siegfried, who watched Bryant and Haywood in action last season also had plenty of praise for the pair.

NUGENT also announced the signing of five North Carolina athletes to football grand-in-aids. They are ends Pete Overton and Jimmy Trado of Henderson, guard Jimmy Trulove of Sanford, halfback Steve Dean of Oxford Orphanage and quarterback Sam Walden of Tabor City.

Stults Well Pleased With Work Of Boys



TWO MAINSTAYS OF FSU'S SWIMMING SQUAD
Backstroker George Cooper (left), Freestyler Ernie Stock

COACH BIM STULTS, very well liked swimming coach here at F.S.U., when asked in a recent interview how his team would do this season replied, "Well, I don't know, we're losing our best sprinter soon" (he was speaking of Baruch, outstanding and only returning letterman in the sprints this year). "Even though we have one of the smallest squads we've ever had, it is the hardest working squad."

Coach Stults was born in Toledo, Ohio on a frosty morn in 1908. He received his schooling or masters at Ohio State University. His past record shows for itself. For one, Fremont High in Ohio won 5 out of 7 state championships, and never placed lower than second. Then he was an assistant coach at Ohio State when they won the AAU and Collegiate Championships.

THE TEAM has been working very hard since practice started. People just don't realize the work those boys do. More than half of the boys work somewhere on Campus for their Scholarships.

All these boys are hard workers and are anxious to do their best. Try to find time to see your swimming team in the next meet; you'll never regret it.

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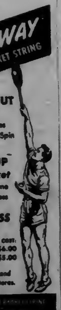
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How the stars got started...

Sauter-Finegan Orchestra
AMERICA'S NEWEST, MOST COLORFUL DANCE BAND



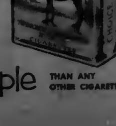
Eddie Sauter and Bill Finegan, leaders of America's most excitingly-different dance band, met in 1939 as struggling young arrangers. Ed had studied trumpet and drum at college, worked up to arranging for "name" bands; Bill had studied in Paris, won a spot with Tommy Dorsey. After 13 years of pooling new ideas, they formed their own band. It clicked!



Bill Finegan says: "WITH ME, CAMELS CLICKED INSTANTLY. THE FLAVOR'S HOW I LIKE IT, THE MILDNESS JUST RIGHT."

Eddie Sauter says: "I'VE TRIED MANY BRANDS, BUT I GET MOST PLEASURE FROM CAMELS. YOU WILL, TOO!"

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Parade Of Progress Featured In Doak S. Campbell Stadium

General Motors' program, Parade of Progress, 201 under way yesterday in Doak S. Campbell stadium. Running from 2 to 10 daily the program will continue through Sunday, January 17.

The Parade of Progress is a scientific educational road show telling how research and engineering have benefited the country, and how they offer even greater advances for the future.

The Parade carries its own special "big top." the Aerodome. The 200 foot one of its type in the world, the "Dome" is suspended from above by aluminum alloy girders rather than propped up from within by poles.

In an openins speech of welcome to the spectators at a special previous showing Wednesday night, John E. Ryan, director of the Parade, explained that even though their caravan carries no wares to sell, they are striving to show in a non-commercial manner tell the dramatic story of American progress in cities and towns in all parts of America.

"One of the most important objectives of the program is to seek to interest youth in making careers in the technical professions, and to look ahead to and dream of the many wonderful discoveries and inventions that are to be made and perfected by the fresh and eager young minds," stated Mr. Ryan.

Yesterday's audience heard the scratchy reception of the radio of 1925, as compared to modern high fidelity micro-wave transmission. They also saw an old fried on a stove that never got hot and a tiny motor run on sunshine.

Most of the Parade's outside or "court" exhibitions are contained in 10 futuristic, Streamlined 33 foot long streamlined coaches have 16 foot side panels that open to form stages and exhibit agas

Harlow H. Curtice, President of General Motors, has announced that GM plans to keep the parade an the road indefinitely, and that it will visit cities throughout the United States.

The admission is free and the show is non-commercial in nature.

LOSE A CLASS RING?

Lose a 1928 class ring? One has been found.

Miss Jane Adams, director of the Lonmire building, has one in her office on the first floor of the buildina. The owner may reclaim the ring by identifyina it.

Church News

CANTERBURY CLUB

Last Sunday Ann and Russ Hall, the Nominating Committee submitted its nomination slate to the Canterbury Club. The proposed officers of the 1954-55 Vestry are as follows: John Cooper, President; Helen Whitemore Vice President; Nancy Warfield, Secretary; Spencer Roads, Treasurer; Jack Hopkins, Duke Woodhall, Ann Wall and John Wave, Vestrymen-at-Large. Also elected were members of the Canterbury Club which will be held this Sunday night. nomination, will be accepted from the floor, and the election of the 1954-55 Vestry. Elections are open to everyone.

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and morning prayer at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, January 17.

CANTERBURY CLUB supper will be held Sunday evening at 5:00. The meeting of the Canterbury Club will be held directly after supper.

The Study Group will meet Wednesday night, January 20, from 7:45 to 9:00 p.m. at Russ Hall. The topic for discussion is Holy Matrimony. All students and faculty are invited to attend

CHRIS YOUNG, President of the Russ Hall Vestry, announced that plans are now under way for the annual Retreat at Camp Flastacovo The Retreat will take place the weekend of February 5-7. Young stresses the point to all students, said Letitia Silver, publicity director.

SATURDAY NIGHT this week will be couples night with guests invited to bring dates to the service, which will be aeain at 7:30 p.m. The choir meets at 7:15 p.m in the rear of the church auditorium.

All Episcopal students are reminded of the Greater Council meeting which will be held this Saturday, January 17 at 9:00 p.m at the FSU House

LAST WEEKEND at the meeting of the state MSU Executive Council in Gainesville, the Governor of FSU was chosen to represent the Florida BSU as a student summer missionary to Nassau and Cora Mae Rickey was selected as seminar leader for the State Revival team

HILLEL

Members of Hillel Foundation and anyone else interested will hear Dr. Joseph Golden of the Florida State University School of Social Welfare speak on Intermarriage Sunday night at Temple Israel at 8.

Members of Hillel Foundation here are sponsoring the talk and noted refreshments will be served during the evening. Everyone is invited to hear Dr Golden.

News Briefs

AUTHORS LECTURE

Drs. Clark Ace Allen and Marshall R. Colberg, both of the Department of Economics here will attend the Southern District Sales Conference of the McGraw-Hill Book Company, Edgewater Park, Miss., beginning Sunday.

The meeting will be held at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel, a resort said. Purpose of the trip, according to Economics Department notations, is to familiarize sales representatives with the nature of the new textbook written in part by the two professors. Also collaborators in the book was Dr. J. M. Buchanan.

ECONOMICS CONVENTION

Dr. James M. Buchanan and Dr. Marshall R. Colberg of the Florida State University Department of Economics will attend the conference of the Southern Regional Education Board in Atlanta January 21-22. "Highways in Southern Development" is the title of next Friday' meeting.

Dr. Colberg will represent FSU. Dr. Buchanan is assistant Director of the conference. The conference will also be attended by University and highway department officials from all over the southern region.

Discussion is expected to center around the role of universities in highway economics training and research.

GRADUATES TO REHEARSE

Seniors will graduate on Saturday, January 30 in the Ballwanner Room, according to a recent announcement by Charles McDaniels, one of the Marshals of the graduating class.

McDaniels urges everyone to attend the rehearsal, which will be 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning in the Suwanee Room. Each Senior will receive five graduation tickets there.

It was revealed by McDaniels that tassel for the differents colors are available at the FSU University Bookstore and that invitations will be available there after January 26.

ACE MEETS

The Student Branch of ACE will meet with the Tallahassee Chapter of ACE on Monday, January 18 at 3:33 p.m. at Kate Sullivan School.

Transportation will be available at the Domitory Reception Library before 3:15. The FSU Student Branch, which is presently in the process, urges all members to attend. Refreshments will be served.

OFFICERS SOUGHT

A representative from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Macon, Georgia, will be on the FSU campus January 18 and 19 to see qualified persons, both male and female, about commissions in the Navy and Naval Reserve

College graduates or those presently enrolled, who will complete their work to get a degree in the next six months are eligible to apply. Those who are obligated to serve military duty under current selective service regulations will have to apply for the officer candidate programs which require from two to four months of schooling before the applicaria receive commissions.

While on the campus the team will be located at the University Bookstore. More information will be available there.

K. D. P. INITIATES

Forty-seven new initiates of Kappa Delta Phi, honorary education honorary at Florida State University, were announced by fraternity officials yesterday.

Space permitting, the names will appear in the next issue of The Florida Flambeau.

FLAME HONORED

Roy Flynn, director of public relations at FSU, has been granted membership in the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, the board of directors announced recently.

Flynn's duties include active direction of the FSU station which is expected to go on the air within the next 2 months.

LIBRARY HOURS DUE JAN. 27

All students, including graduate students must return library books on or before Wednesday, January 27. An additional charge of 25c per book will be made for each book subsequently returned since since library records must be cleared at the close of the semester.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Students Book Exchange hours for trading and selling used textbooks have been announced by members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity here.

Starting January 25:
8 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.
February 1, 2, 3rd:
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Anyone wishing to sell books is urged to bring them with him as a great demand is expected following registration.

Gaster Accuses

(Continued from Page 1)

charges and counter-charges following Gaster's speech.

Sen. Wayne Terry, speaking in favor of the amendment, stated that it would be an accurate way of keeping a good record of what goes on and noted that it could facilitate a permanent record.

Senator Shaw quickly moved to amend the resolution to permit only the Senate to hear the recorded rewritten. Details, he moved to amend the resolution by striking "the Flambeau and other interested parties" from line to whom the tapes should be available.

"Why give the benefit of hearing them to someone else?" he asked. "It would be a great deal more to our advantage to have them available only to members of the Senate."

Shaw was intimated that if the Senate had a means of proving that somethine had or had not been said no mistakes would be made in Senate reports in the Flambeau.

Arguing against this amendment, Sen. Sales protested that the purpose of the resolution was to keep anyone from making a misquote, not to provide for a correction. Sen. Hall later introduced a further amendment which was passed after heated discussion, and now makes the tapes available to the Flambeau and other interested parties with Senate approval.

Senator Chris Young attempted a substitute amendment which would have allowed any one Senator to invite an outsider to hear a tape His motion failed on a majority vote

Senator Bradford had previously introduced a substitute amendment which would have allowed outsiders to hear the tape in the presence of at least one Senator. Her motion failed for lack of a second.

Before Sen. Hall's amendment was passed, Chief Justice Jackson, who was present as an observer, sent a suggestive note to the chair, expressing the belief that such reservation of the tape would be unconstitutional.

Sen. Shaw protested the announcement of Jackson's opinion, charging that the Chief Justice a member of the judicial branch, had no power to give opinions before the Senate Jackson later replied that his opinion was merely only for Lucy and was not intended to be read before the Senate.

Other business conducted by the Senate included the introduction of a Sheetin, by Coyle Moore of a bill to provide for recitation of the elements of each election and advertising posters

The first reading of the bill was accepted

After a complaint by Sen. Hall that the number of Senate Signals and Student Directories printed was insufficient, the Organizations Committee was assigned to the matter.

Early in the meeting Sen. Hall moved that the Senate approve a voluntary insurance program for the university and that Mr. Rod Shaw, business manager, be asked to find a suitable policy and submit it to the Senate for final approval. Her motion was passed unanimously

The Senate cancelled the meeting of January 26, due to final examinations.

Calendar Of Events

TODAY

4:00 p.m. English Coffee Hour, Robert Shane presenting a dramatized version of "Manfred," by Byron. Westminster House

4:00 p.m. Chemistry Seminar. Dr. R. A. Dutcher "I. of Florida's, "Milestones in Vitamin Research", 306 Science.

4:00 p.m. Physical Sciences Seminar. Dr. Hubert B. Goodrich (National Research Foundation), "Development of Pan Pigmentation." 308 History

5:00 p.m. Dairy Club Meeting. Senate Room

5:00 p.m. Intramural Finals Basketball.

6:00-7:30 p.m. After dinner coffee and open house at Wesley Foundation.

7:00 p.m. Tri-State Speech Festival through Saturday, 401 Lonmire.

7:30 p.m. PBLA Club. Business meeting and program. Trophy Room, Student Union.

8:00 p.m. Symphony Orchestra, Robert Sedore, conductor Opperman Hall.

8:30 p.m. Cavalier - Collilon Informal Dance. Music by Ravens. Student Center.

8:30 p.m. Faculty Square Dance. Lonmire Lonmire

SATURDAY, JAN. 16

Opening of exhibition, "The Fine Floridians—15,000 Years of Florida History" University Museum, Dante Hall Building.

1:00 - 5:30 p.m. Panhellenic Workshop, Lonmire Auditorium

2:00 p.m. Florida A. A. U. Gymnastics team

8:00-12:00 p.m. Military Ball Suwannee Room.

8:15 p.m. Senior Recital: Jane Parkman, soprano. Joanne Poe accompanist Music Hall.

SUNDAY, JAN. 17

4:30 p.m. Gold Key initiation. Small Lounge, Lonmire

8:00 p.m. Hillel Foundation Dr. Golden will speak on Intermarriage. Temple Israel

OTHER STUDENT HOUSES REGULAR MEETINGS.

MONDAY, JAN. 18

7:00 Chapter meetings

8:00 Dunbar Club. Mrs. Jane Sawyer, "Interior Decorating." Home of Mrs. P. R. Hunter, 1535 Victory

9:30 "F" Club meeting. Student Lounge, Longmire.

Dissatisfied

(Continued from Page 2)

Halford, Charles Conlter, Nancy Graham, Patty Martin, Renie Hall, Gordon Gaster, Bob Bertin, Lillian Avis, Jimmy Sales, James U. McCuley, Jane Harper, Chris Young, Carolyn Close.

Editor's note: While "checking my facts," I find that it takes one-sixth, rather than one-fifth, of Congress to approve a roll-call vote. Also, I suggest the author check the difference between "infer" and "imply," between "slander" and

I'm sorry you could not take the editorial as it was intended.

Students To Edit Capital Newspaper

Professional students of the Florida State University School of Journalism, under the leadership of Dr. Sidney Kobre, are writing and editing Tallahassee's Capital Labor News this month.

In an article of the News, Dr Kobre announced that though the Cooperation of Searle Haddyn, editor and James E. Dye, publisher of the weekly publication, the students themselves are being given an opportunity to engage in practical newspaper work and to see "how the wheels go round."

Kobre said that the students have been training for this work during the past year at the journalism school. They have covered all newspaper beats in Tallahassee, writing live stories about city hall, county building, Federal building or Post Office, and the Courts. They have also issued a weekly laboratory newspaper, "The Tallahassee Star," at the school.

Dr. Kobre, in his article, said, "This issue is an example of the workshop cooperation which can be shown by local institutions toward Florida State University departments and schools. What benefits and strengthens the university and its students helps Tallahassee."

The students who are producting this month's CAPITAL LABOR NEWS are members of Dr. Kobre's classes in REPORTING PUBLIC AFFAIRS and INTERPRETING THE NEWS.

4-H Club Meets; Name Is Changed

The University 4-H Club is now the Florida State University Collegiate 4-H Club The name was changed at the January 12th business and work meeting held on West Campus.

Also discussed was the Rural Youth Conference and the Florida State Fair in Tampa

The Youth conference will be held March 26th and 27th, on the FSU campus The State Fair is planned for the 12th through the 14th in February

At Tampa, the members have been asked to present a 15 minue program on the morning of 4-H Day at the fair.

The Home Demonstration staff has asked the club members interested to working at the 4-H course in June to consider staying the week between graduation and the course.

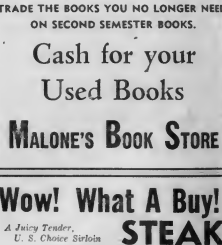
FSU's TV Has Kilenyi As Guest

Featured tomorrow as guests the week on Florida State University's TV show. "At the Piano" will be the internationally famous composer, Professor Edward Kilenyi.

Opening the program with Kilenyi's Etudes, Professor Kilenyi will include Signature Etudes and Revolutionary Etudes. Among the Studies will be Caprice Viennois von Dohnanyi and Rhapsody by Liast.

Professor Kilenyi is now recovering in Tall-hassee while testing music at FSU and making frequent appearances throughout the nation.

I . . . to help you look your actions in a somewhat different light, but I'm sure you've found your tongue. The Flambeau is always willing to print signed letters.



Meet Old Friends Make New Ones AT THE AMBER HOUSE

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FRI:
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Lobster
Drawn Butter
Chef's Salad
$1.25

SAT:
Golden Fried
Half Chicken
French Fries
$1.00

SUN:
Delicious
Roast Turkey
Dressing
Cranberries
$1.00

Exchange Teacher
(Continued from Page 1)
have been through so many wars and have seen the communist supression, of late live cultureby.

Her only criticism of the American way of life was the racial segregation problem. She feels there should be no difference in the colored and the white people. However she did not feel that this problem could be solved in a short time, but that it would take years

"I have enjoyed my visit to your country and would like to come back in a few years," said the dark-haired Italian, who is leaving America the last of February for her homeland. "America is such a progressive nation that there are sure to be many changes."

Dr. A W. Ziegler, Associate Professor of Botany, who is FSU Chairmen of General Business conducted her Tallahassee program.

WANTED Roommate for man FSU graduate—or adult for room Kitchen privileges in private home—766 N. Woodward St.— across from campus.

The Silver Slipper
is now open Sundays, at 12 Noon . . .
featuring:
Regular Luncheons every day . . . .
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Our Week-end Special . . .
Regular $3 Filet Mignon
Juicy and broiled to perfection
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Onion Rings
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Turner's
SALE OF MEN'S
Nunn Bush & Edgerton
SHOES
Now In Progress
Nunn Bush Shoes
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SKINNER GIVES TWO READINGS —See This Page

The Florida Flambeau

ALLEN FORECASTS ECONOMIC OUTLOOK —See Page 2

Vol. XI. No. 23 | PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA | Tuesday, January 19, 1934

Educator Speaks At Annual Fete; Subject Is Law

Harvard Scholar Is Main Speaker At Arts-Science Dinner

Arthur E. Sutherland of Harvard Law School will speak tomorrow at Florida State University, as announced today by Dr. Charles S. Davis, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The University's "Manners and the Country's Laws" will be Sutherland's subject in addressing the fourth annual PSU Arts and Sciences banquet at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in the Governor Room.

Sutherland will also address the annual PS political science banquet at 5 p.m. today on "The Supreme Court's Unfinished Business" in Longmire Auditorium, and all public is invited to the lecture.

Dr. Marian Irish, head of the Political Science Department and chairman of the banquet committee, said the university's action is sponsored by faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Harvard law professor has attained outstanding success in his field both in his home state, New York, and in the U. S. government. After being admitted to the New York State Bar he became secretary to the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court. He was a delegate of the N. Y. State Constitutional Convention in 1918. In 1919 he associated with the American Commission that settled Near East and Asia Minor.

Sutherland has a distinguished Rhodes scholar record from 1941 to 1945 when he was discharged a colonel, the rank he had held in the Organized Reserve Corps. During his service he received the Legion of Merit with cluster.

He is a member of the American Law Institute, and both the Harvard and N. Y. State Bar Associations. Sutherland was a professor of law at Cornell University from 1945-1930. He has served on the Harvard law faculty since 1930.

News Briefs

The films dealing with atomic energy will be shown tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Sage Hall, 124 Science Building, under sponsorship of the Department of Physics. This was announced by Dr. Rowland Johnson who obtained the films from the Atomic Energy Commission.

The films, **Operation Doorstep** and **Atomic Power**, are open to the public. They show the latest developments and effects on houses and buildings in Nevada and the Pacific Proving Grounds. Also shown will be operation of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, the development center of the AEC.

Dr. Arthur E. Sutherland of Harvard University Law School, "Manners, Customs and the Country's Laws" at the annual Arts and Sciences banquet tomorrow night at 6:45 in the Suwannee Room.

The annual university-wide election is sponsored by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences. Serving on the committee are Dr. James Richardson, Dr. Bert Dainer, Edmund Lewis-Dural, Dr. Sam Meyers, Dr. Wilbur Beckham, Miss Elizabeth Thompson and Dr. Marian Irish, chairman.

Cooper To Conduct TV Show Tonight at 7 in Ft. Lauderdale

Dr. Irvin Cooper, professor in the Florida State School of Music, will conduct a series of two television shows in Ft. Lauderdale tonight. The show will feature boys and girls of the Naval Air Base School and teachers of Broward and Dade Counties.

The program, to be called "Broward County Musical Achievement Series," will last from 7 to 7:30 p.m. over WIOD. Dr. Cooper said that in the first time of 15 minutes the boys and girls will be taught a song employing four staging units and will finish the half hour singing as a four-part choral chorus.

He plans to show viewers some new ideas about the scope and limitations of the chalked voice, various stages of the changing. Cooper stated "I will also demonstrate my methods of discovering boys in whom this change has taken place and their integration with other traditionally known vocal types."

Tonight's program will offer a type of actual teaching methods that are usually employed by Florida General Extension Division course, "Elementary School Music Orientation and Administration," taught by Dr. Cooper to the Florida State School of Music.

The program is described by Cooper as "An extra class period to give a demonstration of actual teaching methods a week during the school semester for which she receives credit toward a university degree."

Miss Ruth Cornell, supervisor of music in the public schools of Tallahassee, and Miss Ruth Richardson, head of the public schools at McColl University, is also president of the International Peabody Association of Music Clubs, demonstrated his technique to music students in the Florida State School of Music during 1930 about 400,000 teenage students.

This year the entire seventh, eighth and ninth grades of the Tallahassee Junior High School, numbered by Cooper as voice students. They have been invited to show approximately 8,000 of the nations top music educators Dr. Cooper's new concepts in junior high school choral technique.

The demonstration will occur at the Atlantic District National Conference in Chicago, March 26 through 31.

Cornelia Otis Skinner Performs on Series



Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, prominent American actress and writer, will appear as a feature of Wilde's "Lady Windermere's the Florida State University Artist Series tomorrow night and Thursday night, January 20 and 21 at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Leon High School.

Included in her program will be the presentation at three of the plays which first won her fame. THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII, THE LOVES OF CHARLES II, and MADAME OF THE HUDSON. This last play was written by Miss Skinner.

Students may obtain tickets by presenting their activity ticket number 21 at the University Bookstore. Tickets for the public, faculty, and administration went on sale today at the bookstore for $2 each.

In addition to her success as a monologist, Miss Skinner has attained a recent years appeared in several stage productions in which she had a long and successful New York and road enasement in "Lilium Delhasse," "The Search for Signatures," "Wing Wind" and also enjoyed a delightful success in New York and another on a West Coast tour as the star in a revival of Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan."

Miss Skinner has spent some time in Hollywood assisting in the filming of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," the book which she wrote in collaboration with Emily Kimbrough. While in Hollywood she appeared in "The Unsuited" with Ray Milland and Gail Russell.

She has also extended her talents to the world of radio and television; she wrote the scripts and co-starred with Roland Young in a national radio series, "William and Mary." She has also become one of TV's most popular stars.

Her latest literary accomplishment is "Family Circle," the story of her distinguished theatrical parents, Otis Skinner and Maude Durbin. Four of her most popular humorous books have been collected in one volume under the title, "That's Me All Over." Also, her amusing pieces for the New Yorker have been collected in two books, "Soapsuds Are Sweet" and "Excuse It, Please," according to the Assistant Registrar.

Instances where a student takes one course and then finds that he has failed the first part of it, said Price, will present a big problem, but the Registrar's Office will just have to face it. "It will take two days of grading to record grades as out and they should be completed by Wednesday, Feb. 14 for 1 and 5. Classes start Wednesday."

Price added that Florida Statisters should go ahead and register unless they are definitely told for a course, see your academic dean for a new schedule form and have the change approved. Changes will be allowed for one week after classes start. The last day is Feb. 10."

Explaining further the examination schedule, Price revealed that the time for which exams are given depends largely on the enrollment of the class or group taking the test. Groups exams are held first on the schedule. "Departments will have the privilege of over 150 for small group exams and exceed 150 for large group exams, all of which are listed on the first page of the schedule."

He continued that students who have more than three exams on one day should come to the Registrar's Office and see him so that changes may be arranged. "When this happens we usually try to change the time of the third examination on the schedule to the conflict hours. If there is already one scheduled for this time we give permission for the student to confer with the instructor to work out a time convenient to the two, he said.

"One of the most common problems that arises in connection with the examinations is students desiring early examinations. Instructors are allowed to take early exams."

Price said that in case an emergency arises and a student cannot take the exam as scheduled see his dean and make arrangements.

(Continued on Page 4)

Film Features FSU Mermaids In Florida Premiere At State

The Florida *premiere showing* of *"Water Swim phony,"* a Grantland Rice Sportlight film, featuring the Florida State Tarpon Club plays at the State Theatre in Tallahassee, January 20, 21, 22, and 23.

The movie of the Tarpon Club was filmed last April at Wakulla Springs and Cypress Gardens, and shows the activities of club in 17 Seminole maidens.

Appearing in the film-short are the Misses Betty Lou Wharton, Lou Shirne, Dollie Lewis, Ann Terrell, Jan Richlaser, Anita Richardson, Hopie Fuller, Nancy Nancy Black, and Pat Comer.

Also Marion Meade, Sue Hamilton, Sylvia Cloter, Cherie' King, Margaret Peters and Jo Cavanaugh.

PSU's mermaids perform many formations destined for a watery ballet to the music of the PSU Symphony. Two of the synchronized swimming stunts are the swim-fests called planking and the back walk-over.

Other water formations which require much practice to perfect, and clock-like timing to perform many stunts which have highlighted past swim productions on the campus.

The water wheel, an elaborate star shaped pyramid, a split pattern, and revolving pyramid are among their feats of formation to the PSU Symphony.

The clear waters of Cypress Gardens and Wakulla Springs form the background of the film. Second Grantland-Rice Sportlight featuring PSU activities. Released a short time ago was the one on the PSU circus.

Members of the Tarpon Club will be honored guests at the Florida Theatre on one of the showings.

The 1934 Tarpon products will be a special event scheduled for February 15-20. Titled "Hello Neptune," the annual event will feature 13 sparkling numbers with 200 Tarpon members and 21 "minnows" performing.

ROTC Announces Permanent Rank For 49 Students

Permanent rank for non-commissioned officers of the Florida State University Air Force ROTC corps was announced by Lt. Colonel Paul W. Campbell, professor of air science and tactics.

Appointments are called following several months of competition among the cadet officers and noted in the program.

First Sergeants with the rank of first master sergeant, include Robert L. Berle, Dewey C. Bryant, William C. Staneh, William Wateen and Curtis J. Lewis.

Cadet technical sergeants, in the position of flight sergeants with the rank of master sergeant, include Kenneth D. Bliss, Thomas E. Perkins, Dean C. Pohl, Joe Harris, Raymond Lee Bryant and David Colliss.

Pauline R. Hollis, George C Martin, Richard D. Deland, G. Donn Teel, James H. Tanuis, Jr., Joseph Graham, Joseph Orcasani, Erich R. Weber, Harold Wilson, Lawrence Hall and G. Woodhull.

Staff sergeant rank, for cadets who had the position of squad sergeant, has been awarded to Robert Lee Bell, Dean D. Burkett, Richard N. Bittner, Charles J. Cunningham, Robert A. Crevasse, Charles F. Pallin, Raymond Kicklitter, Frederick B. Jaicks, Harvey E. Hampton, James E. Jones, Robert H. Leslie, Charles E. Mann, Richard A. Magoon, Robert Brown, Jay F. Perkins, Byron M. Powell, Donald E. Smith, Ronald C. Kaelieff, Robert F. Fahy, J. T. Williams, Jr., Edward B. Thies, Richard N. Wagner, Clyde R. Walker and Anthony J. Gaddon.

Gaddon. heavers have been awarded the rank of corporal and through 81.

Price Comments On Final Grades, Exam Schedules

Students shouldn't worry about conflicts in final examination schedules or registering for the wrong hour, knowing they have failed another, according to H. Hoyt Price, Assistant Registrar. He declared that the Registrar's Office follows established procedure in both cases.

Price stated that "If two examinations are scheduled for the same time, the one coming first on the exam schedule is given at the stated time and the conflicting one is given later." The time set for, such instances is Friday, January 26 between 1 and 5 p.m. according to the Assistant Registrar.

Martin-Vegge Dies; Funeral Services Held

Funeral services were conducted yesterday for Dr. George Boyd Martin-Vegge, assistant professor of history at Florida State University. A victim of the nearly-always-fatal Hodgkin's Disease, Dr. Martin-Vegge passed away at the Veteran's Hospital, Coral Gables, where he has been under treatment for the past month.

Born in Miami June 14, 1922 and graduated from the University of Miami in 1943, he received a Master of Arts degree from Florida State University in 1946. After a year of teaching in the history department there, he left in 1948, for Southern University of Texas where he received a Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1951. The following Fall, he returned to Florida State as an instructor in history.

Serving in the Navy during World War II, Dr. Martin-Vegge retained his association through membership in the local reserve unit. He was the Executive Officer, Naval Reserve, Electronics Division, 4-13, under Lt. Commander Kelley Hunt.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Jayne Medlin, a son, George Boyd, Jr., his parents and a student body who feel his absence greatly.

Myers Selected As '54 Sponsor By Military Group

Miss Sally Myers, a sophomore at Florida State University, was recently selected from a group of a dozen candidates by the officers of the local military Officers' Club during 1954.

The Officers' Club was organized last year at FSU, being made up from the ROTC and AFROTC cadet officers. Last October this group elected a queen to reign over them in the ball, military society, scabbard and blade.

Miss Myers, the summer the Officers' Club in various military so- see his dean and make arrange-

(Continued on Page 4)

FSU Graduate Students Reach Halfway Point at Mexico City

By TOM HALL

Robin Mills and Morgan Smith, FSU graduate students in anthropology, have reached Mexico City, Mexico. This is the news that Mills and Smith had been made to travel southward on an motorcycle and expedition to the borders of Central America.

After long months of preparation, the two FSU students assistance of Dr. Hale G. Smith, head of FSU's Department of Anthropology, the expedition has it's last reached the half-way point. Armed with letters of introduction from the governor of Florida, Dr. Smith received his letter of the Florida State University Panama Expedition which did archaeological and ethnobotanical research during the summer of 1952. He also was the member of a research botanical and archaeological expedition to Cuba.

Their purpose on this trip is to gather material for graduate study in anthropology and archaeology for exhibits at FSU. Major emphasis in research in the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology is being centered in the Circum-Caribbean area which includes Florida, the West Indies, Central America and the Caribbean coast of South America.

The general geographical location of their route is the Pan-American Highway. This will be altered if local conditions prohibit. Mills, however, does not make the entire excursion over land with no recourse to commercial transportation such as rail, truck or boat. This does not preclude barrors or native canoes.

Their archaeological research will be carried out chiefly through the proposed trip to go. The work will consist of surveying and photographing the areas of prehistoric burial mounds, surface collections of pottery, bone and other artifacts will be made. The ethnobotanical work will be in the contacts with, and the study of, contemporary primitive peoples of the lands they use for medicine, fiber and food.

Mills and Smith spent several days in Victoria, Mexico, where they made preliminary collections of data on native herbs and plants. Many of these pictures have already been sent to FSU by Mills and as the excursion progresses will be sent back.

Upon arrival in Mexico City they joined, for five days, a Mexican Archaeological Society field trip to Mount Tlalac where they explored excavations of the Aztec pyramids.

Their tentative plans are to leave Mexico City about the middle of January and travel to Oaxaca where they will remain approximately a month. Mexico City College field trip on location there. Mills and Smith have set no special date for their arrival in Panama, but hope to reach it by early spring.

Major sponsor for the expedition is the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research, Inc. of New York City who has supplied them with two Ex-

(Continued on Page 4)

"What Does He Think We Are — Legislators?"



Museum Exhibition Held Over; Four Age Sequences on Display

The story of the high points of civilization down through a million years, the "When, Where, and Why: 1,000,000 Years of Inventions" exhibition has been held over at the University Museum until March 10.

Dr. Hale G. Smith, director of the museum said that the exhibition may receive a write-up in a national publication.

The exhibit was developed by the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology and is a self-explanatory display concerning the energy and development of civilization.

Featured are mechanical and electrical devices that illustrate how man has advanced from the stone age. The exhibits manipulates these machines by buttons and the developments may be readily seen.

Also pointed out by the exhibit is how the amount of energy harnessed and put to work rates culture of an age as high or low, and that the more power harnessed by a civilization, the higher its culture rating. The exhibit shows culture in this light by means of seven dioramas, the ages, with the present age consequently rated as the most developed.

The entire exhibit shows four main sequences with continuity apparent because a large part of the culture of an age is passed on to the next. The periods presented can be roughly classified as "stone", "agricultural," "steam" and "atomic."

Smith has explained the exhibit by the following way. "In the beginning man used approximately one-twentieth of one horsepower. Energy then is depended on the sun for his main source of energy — for growing crops and for heat. Advancing to the modern age, man utilized petroleum and consequently at present time, where we are piping the use of atomic energy. In about 2000 years all of our fissioning material will be utilized and we will then have to turn the sun as our source of energy."

His research into this subject has been exhausted as a source of energy, it will be necessary to return to the sun's energy, and that will call for new methods to harness energy since by then stored solar energy, coal, oil and gas will be completely exhausted.

The display is developed along scientific lines but is designed to be comprehensible to the average viewer.

Economics Book By Three Teachers Upcoming in April

A book dealing with economics from the citizen approach, written by three FSU professors, will be released by McGraw-Hill Publishing Company in April.

Entitled Economics for Public Policy, written by Drs. Clark Allen, James Buchanan and Edwin Mansfield, the theory of the economics department, shows how national economic problems affect you as an individual.

Most books this car written in economics have a theoretical background assumption that there is always full employment. This book, however, is concerned with the problem of unemployment which should better prepare the individual to deal with economic problems in a depression.

The book, preferred to by the economics faculty as the "A B C's of Economics" takes a definite stand on many of the issues in an unbiased way, they declared.

Thus, this new book gets the reader's knowledge and also his devastating necessary for a politics minded citizen in economic problems he might face.

Boosters Offer Cash Awards For Art Designs

The opening of an art design competition was announced last week by the Boosters Association, a group of Tallahasseans who are interested in promoting Florida State University.

Cash prizes and defense bonds will be awarded for the design of a new Booster membership card design, and a $25 bond will also be awarded for a Booster slow emblem.

The competition was announced by Mr. Charles Rosenberg, local businessman and president of the Boosters, and Dean Karl G. Kurz, member of the PSU school of music.

Although the basic problems involved in this contest are much the same as those met in any arts education students chiefly, Dean Kerstetter and Professor Karl G. Kurz, Rosenberg, Head of the Department of Art, stressed the fact that the contest is university-wide. Any student is eligible to compete and should send in his or her winning design, they pointed out.

Judging for the contest will be on the basis of suitability, design originality, general appeal and artistic distinction. The deadline for entries is Monday, March 5, at 5 p.m. The winners will be announced in the FLAMBEAU on Tuesday, March 9. For more detailed contest information, see Professor Lewandowski, Department of Art.

COMMITTEE SUGGESTS

The Boosters Association committee has recommended that whenever possible, Florida State University functions and honorees make arrangements to hold their meetings within the new Student Activities Building.

The Longmire Building is for student use but has been overcrowded by groups which could be held in other places, the committee stated. This would leave buildings for organizational use, and do not have other places to meet.

The lounges, which may be reserved for any recognized organization, are for parties and social functions.

Committee Hears Misuse Charges Tomorrow Night

Flambeau Hearing Will Be Aired To General Public

Charges that the Flambeau has been misused by its staff will be aired before the special Student Senate investigating Committee tomorrow evening at 7:30. The committee hearing will be held in the Senate chamber on the second floor of Longmire Building.

Committee chairman Roy Chapman emphasized to a Flambeau reporter yesterday that the hearing will be open to the public. "In the event that too many attend the hearing in the Senate chamber, it will be moved to Longmire Auditorium," he added.

Although the committee has the power to subpoena, Chapman said testimony will be heard on a voluntary basis.

Members of the committee are Senators Jimmy Boone, Phoebe Jackson, Wayne Terry, Joan Tavvel, Jimmy Joanne, and Charis Coulter.

Both sides will be allowed to present their views, stated Chapman yesterday.

Chapman presumed that Senator Cecil Combs will cite the case against the Flambeau Gasparilla Festival Edition charges at last Tuesday's Senate meeting, when he accused the Flambeau staff of failure to promotes made for it at the start of the issue.

He intimated that the Florida Flambeau has not avoided its responsibilities upon individuals and conditions," that the Flambeau has been used to attack "another campus publication "with a vitriolic" and that it has been guilty of distorting news presentation.

Flambeau Editor Bruce Galphin has denied the charges. In an editorial issue after the debate had heard Custer's accusations Galphin answered the charges that "the charges presented to the committee are more or less the result of personalities, so that the committee's time will be wasted."

Answering the charges of "news distortion," News Editor Al Brown stated, "The Flambeau interprets . . . (sic) as a newspaper, not a publication." Head of the Department of Art, referred to a question of facts and how the public and the press interpret them.

A question of subpoena was brought up at the original meeting, in that a motion to set up the committee, Senator Terry moved the committee have the power to subpoena, and, if findings merit, to set up impeachment proceedings. Chapman at first ruled the question whether the committee body had the right to subpoena. An unofficial opinion came from Dick Bailey, Student Body attorney of the University Honor Court. Jackson said that the Senate could subpoena.

The issue has attracted statewide attention through newspapers in Sunday columns by several campus correspondents.

DELTASIG BEARS

Don Marveon, owner of Marveon's Department Store will be the speaker at the Delta Sigma Pi, National Business Fraternity, meeting on Wednesday night in the Governor's Room of the Union Center at 8 p.m.

He will discuss organizing the retail business. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served.

University Singers Will Present First Winter Concert Tomorrow

By MARY ELIZABETH KING

University Singers will present their first formal winter concert of 1864 tomorrow night in the Opperama Music Hall at 8:15. The group is composed of 40 voices and a three-day tour of Panama City, Pensacola, and Bloxnatown.

Dr. Irvin Cooper, director of exceptional interest to all students. There is always full employment which is an exotic combination of "Sweet Adeline" and "Father Abraham."

"For the first time we are featuring a number of soloists," said Dr. Roosevelt, director. "The policy before has been to feature the entire group. Now we are calling attention to outstanding individual talent."

Selections from Georges Gershwin's Porgy and Bess will include "I Got Plenty of Nothing," "Summertime," with soloist Miss Ella Hayden, and "It Ain't Necessarily So," with Bobby Hicks and Barbara Foster as soloists. Claude Rhea and Pat Masters will be soloists for "Benedictus."

Other numbers on the varied program will be Handil's 18th century sacred numbers "O Admirabile Commercium," and his "Ascendit Deus." four Gypsy songs by Brahms, "Gypsies" by Faure, Six Chansons by Paul Hindemith, "Brazilian Fantasy" by Villa-Lobos, and "Down Bel Beamin" with Eugene McSwain soloist.

Among the folk songs and Negro spirituals will be "La Os, King Jesus" with Wendell Barthell, soloist; "Honor, Honor" with Miss Ella Hayden, soloist; "Oh, What A Beautiful City" with Robert Fisher soloist; and "I Don't Care Where" with Gail Jackson and Ed Cargill as soloists.

David Ward-Steinman, freshman accompanist, wrote a special arrangement of Johnny Comes Marching Home" that was introduced for the first time in Florida by University Singers.

The group, organized five years ago, has made a name for itself and received good revenue by local newspapers on their recently

(Continued on Page 4)

Allen Sees Small Decline In '54 National Prosperity

Editor's note: The following remarks are excerpts from a speech by Dr. Clark L. Allen, chairman of the economics department, before the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce on January 18. We have omitted most of the review of last year and concentrate on predictions for 1954.

Instead of the slump annually predicted since the close of World War II, 1953 was the best business year in American history. With 5% of the world's population we produced 65% of the world's manufactured goods . . . More people were employed than ever before and few (1½ million) were unemployed . . . The gross national product was up 5% over 1952, while the cost of living was up only 1%.

In 1953 for the first time more than half of American families lived in their own homes. Farm prices dropped 10% and farm income 7% (to $13 billion) — but it was the seventh best year in history for farmers.

(The problems we face are:)

Parity price supports of farm products must be modified . . . Arrangements for trading with Europe must be worked out . . . Competition will be fierce in 1954 . . .

The Administration has already indicated that it regards economic stability as more important than a balanced budget. This points to an important shift in Republican thinking. If a serious downward trend threatened, the government would undertake a public works program at federal, state and local levels.

PREDICTIONS

1. Federal Budget. Outlays for defense and mutual security, atomic energy and other national security programs are expected to remain at very high levels. Many items of expenditure, such as interest on the public debt and veterans' compensation, are relatively uncontrollable under existing law, and others are difficult to reduce. Budget receipts, on the other hand, are likely to decline because of tax cuts and moderate decline in corporate and personal incomes. The federal deficit will increase materially.

2. Industrial Production. The best guess is that total industrial production will decline 6 or 7% from the record high of 1953, which would put it at about the 1952 level.

3. Commodity Prices. The BLS index of wholesale prices declined moderately from 111.6 in 1952 to 110.0 in 1953. A continuation of the decline to an average of about 108.0 may be expected for 1954.

4. Cost of Living. The BLS index of consumers' prices rose slightly in 1953 to an average of 114.3 from 113.5 in 1952. This index will probably average between 113.0 and 114.0 in 1954 — about the same as 1952.

5. Employment. The number of workers employed in 1954 will probably be only slightly less than in 1953—probably about 61.5 million — with the number of unemployed probably averaging almost 2.5 million. Unemployment may rise to a level of 3.5 million, and even this would not be serious. But in any event the increase in unemployment will be sufficient to alarm many people and may be responsible for unwise legislation.

6. Labor Disputes, Strikes. Some wage rates will increase and demands for fringe benefits will expand in 1954 in spite of an increase in unemployment. An increase in the number of strikes and the number of man-days lost as result of strikes is almost certain in 1954.

7. Retail Trade. Sales in 1954 are projected at about $170 billion, the second highest level in our history.

8. Farm Income. Cash farm income, including government payments, declined to about $31.0 billions in 1953 from $32.6 billions in 1952. A further decline of about a billion dollars, to $30 billion, seems to be a good guess for 1954.

9. Personal Consumption Expenditures. National income, which was $308 billion in 1953, will probably fall to about $300 billion in 1954. Personal consumption expenditures should amount to about $228.0 billion in 1954, which is about the same as $231 billion in 1953, but well in excess of the previous record of $218.1 billion in 1952.

10. Construction. Private and public construction expenditures in 1953 totaled about $34.6 billion, the seventh successive year of record-breaking outlays. Such expenditures will probably fall off slightly in 1954 — to about $33.5 billion.

11. Plant and Equipment Outlays. Plant and equipment outlays by business, which totaled $26.5 billion in 1953, will probably decline to 26.0 billion in 1954.

12. Population. The average population for 1953 is estimated at 159.5 millions, and for 1954 is 162.1 millions. The per cannia national income in 1953 was about $1,931, and for 1954 will be about $1,851.

13. Government Debt. By the end of 1954 it will be about $285 billion. This means, of course, that the statutory debt limitation of $275 billion will have to be raised.

14. Savings by individuals. Liquid assets of individuals (currency, demand deposits, time deposits, savings and loan shares, and U. S. government securities) reached a total of about $200.0 billion in 1953. This will likely increase to about $205.0 billion by the close of 1954.

15. Bond and Stock Yields. Yields on bonds are likely to be less in 1954.

"Come In, Ezra — How's The Weather Out There?"



Dear Mama Seminole

I thinkum that the weather is getting very dangerous here on the reservation. Georgie saw students indoors practis dressing at bird while walking broadside into tree. When spring fever arrives in January examinations haven't a chance.

Dr. Randel finds the purpose of a University is to thoroughly confuse students. Is it possible that he is referring to those "crazy mixed up palefaces" in the Senate and Flambeau? I sometimes believe that both groups think that the freedom they possess is something born on a silver platter and not something that must be earned. When a press organization is stupid enough to take part in asinine arguments typical of a certain Senate floor, it should set nipped in the bud.

Of course the Senate is about as free of administrative control as Custer was of the Sioux's cabbies or a left wing Republican in the sail mines of Siberia, so how should they be expected to know how to respect such a rare commodity. A recent Georgia incident demonstrated the real position of a college newspaper so there is no true knowledge of freedom there.

Here in sunny Alabama, that sone both sides will be able to see over the wall of personal bitterness and reconcile the obvious, student co-operation on the otter side.

Speaking of freedom, Mama, I have nothing but pity for the poor vandals who persist in extinguishing the lights that serve them, thus shrouding the various buildings in deathly darkness. The people who love freedom will guard it closely even at the expense of the freedom of those who abuse it.

In all this talk of freedom I am reminded of the words you gave me as I left the home reservation. In this land, liberty, a possession of all, is only the right to earn it. Freedom, a possession of few.

Love all,
Georgi Seminole.

Letter to Editor

Solution

Dear Flambeau:

As Freshmen Women Senators we are amused and amazed in the conflict between the Flambeau staff and the University Senate All year long the conflict has been raging, but most students do not realize it until the Senate Investigation and all the talk about the will call vote Many things have been said on both sides that have been misinterpreted

It is high time that someone woke up and started being "big about his of this. It seems to us that no one has thought of applying Christian attitudes. Father, God is left out of politics—there seems to be no place for Him in the two-party-system. The Golden Rule has changed to "live and let live" evil lumbo him as he does unto you." One vets revenge at all costs Brotherhood seems to have been forsaken Some people are so ridiculously stupid that they will not even speak to one another We think it is time that both sides quit wasting time by smearing one another, and get down to their enemies and talents for something more constructive But part of the "Sermon on the Mount" can express our ideas much better than we can.

"Ye have heard that it hath been said Thou shalt love thy neighbor, and hate thine enemy.

"But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you.

"For if ye love them which love you, what reward have ye? Do not even the publicans the same?

"And if ye salute your brethren only, what do ye more than others? Do not even the publicans so?

"Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect."

If both sides tried this—the relations between the Student Government and the University newspaper would be much improved.

Sincerely,
Jane Soper
Carolyn Cline
Jo Jones

Herblock

Dear Editor,

Congrats on the decision to publish Herblock cartoons. Those outstanding works will be a real contribution to the Flambeau.

Sincerely,
JAMES B. PLEEK

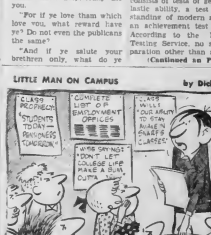
Graduate Program Formed In Public Communication

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1955 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges. Although there will be another test in November, candidates taking the May test will be able to furnish scores to institutions by the time the medical colleges begin their selection.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 8, 1954, at one of the 309 testing places in all parts of the country. The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to the Educational Testing Service, no special preparation other than a review of

(Continued on Page 4)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Don't select one of the professors for the commencement speaker—We've

On The Good, Bad About Longmire

By GENE LAWLER

Dropping my customarily-affected first person plural and likewise partially discarding my inhibitions, I am dedicating this column to Longmire. I speak not of the building but of a living people. Depending upon definition, Longmire consists of 50 or 100 or more students whose university lives are bound up with student government and publications. They are the meeting-doubters, the office-seekers, the committee-servers, the honor-getters, and the convivery-drinkers.

Reports indicate that Longmire is in bad shape. Those who used to greet each other in normal tones are either not speaking at all or screaming and loud knifing contests," says one observer "Even love is perhaps exaggerated, but to claim that all is radiant joy would be unrealistic. What might have been a friendly disagreement over brief student politics has developed into a whipped zeal and a hateful concoons. For what it's worth, I say:

Sincerity: The Senate is guilty of a lack of sincerity. **With a couple unfortunate exceptions, Senate debate has always** been dignified. **Several Senators, like Jackson** and Joanos, seem to be **the very personification of** honesty.

It is unfortunate, however, that as TV Smith says, "Sincerity is the cheapest of political virtues." Sometimes sincerity is done by misguidance that inadequately or inaccurately legislate on sincerity alone.

Sense of Duty: Rather spotty here, not the group, but individuals are outstanding. No will dispute the dependability of committee chairmen like Bullis and Halford. It goes without saying, however, that a few could stand a stiff poke in the conscience.

Ability: Understandably, little more unevenly than Sincerity. Debate at times exhibits a spectacular lack of thought. In contrast is the utter concentration of Solos and the cool interjections of Bullis and Jones.

Sense of Purpose: Not entirely lacking, this quality is mostly latent. Bidets-aired tempting details and faced with actuality as they present. Senate has largely "ignored its function as the number-one student policy-making group.

When Senate has actually legislated it has usually been for the purpose of improving its own rules or smoothing out friction procedural. Only **it that meetings are held and** officers elected properly is precisely the same as balancing a magnificent machine, keeping it well-oiled and in good adjustment, and then not putting it to some use.

It is for this reason that at the end of the year a proposal—informed of all the Senate must scratch his head and say, "Gee, just what did it accomplish anyway?"

But then, it is impossible to expect miracles from Senate. Human behavior invariably follows the principle of least effort, and it is far simpler not to hold meetings, seek offices, serve on committees, do research and make controversies. Far too many, that is the essence of Longmire.

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

'Winged Victory' Had Biggest Cast

By DAVID DREIS

The Forty-fourth Street Theater was packed on the night of November 20, 1943. The city of New York was jammed as usual with people readying themselves for a journey the following week. The stores were lining up Old Nicks for the Christmas season, but at the theater the audience was just settling down to the usual performance. The curtain went up and the first showing was on of Winged Victory" by Moss Hart.

It wasn't a spectacular show as far as stars were concerned. A name on the long list brought hardly a reception because of the fact that it was night-club bill. Most of the players were in show-business before this date, but the fight was still to shine.

The eighty-six players consisting primarily of men of the Army Air Forces and a few women, Sgt. Kay Hilsdale, Cpl. Julie primed experts. For they were. One was that their "chance" and with a war for them to tangle, they couldn't take up on it. They knew many people would forget them. People who could help them. The only thing is that many people didn't forget. They didn't forget the kind of talent that was there with low-priced talent. Today, getting the acting talent together would cost in the millions.

From this play came people in all forms of show-business . . . for the war isn't that long. Acting parts for **Lon Clayter, Phyllis Averon (Don and Phyllis were married after** this), **Pvt. Mel Ruick, Pvt. Lee Kevin McCarthy, Pvt. Elliot Sullivan, Pvt. Peter Lind Hayes** and **Pfc. Edmund O'Brien, Pvt. Alan Baxter, Pvt. Grant Richards, S-Sgt. Danny Schaal, Cpl. Gary Merrill, Sgt. George Reeves (He plays Superman on video), Sgt. Zeke Manners, Pfc. Ray McDonald, Sgt. Victor Young, Sgt. Ray Middleton, Sen. Pvt. William Marshall, Pvt. George Farrell, Pvt. Karl Malden, S Sgt. Peter Lind Hayes, Pvt. Lee J. Cobb and Pvt. Michael Dunne**

Many will not recognize all these names for their results, but all areas of show business. What is really sad is that the big-time batting average of any Broadway show.

Also ADDED: Looking over the stock of quotes for the year which gave pleasure of yocks.

Clifton Webb, explaining why he didn't give comic strips: "I'm the same reason Rembrandt didn't give comic strips."

Dick Haymes on his marriage to Rita Hayworth: We don't think alike, we just want the same things. **The only difference is that I'm a man and she's a woman.**"

Ed Wynn, in hunting license: "It's a good thing I'm not in season."

Phil Silvers on seeing a model home: "Sure, what time does she get off work?"

Variety: Wonderful about brevity. It's a strange substance. "It's a good thing I'm not in season."

Phil Silvers on seeing a model home: "Sure, what time does she get off work?"

Variety: Wonderful about brevity. It's a strange substance. "It's a good thing you have it, you've lost it.

THE FLAY-LANCE

Let's Look To Facts For A Change!

By BOB RICE

In the game of "knock-knock," or "I've got a skeleton-in-the-closet-lock," it is indeed gratifying to know that there are individuals who that can still maintain their sense of balance.

Politics, personalities, and thwarted ambitions, have become the scapegoat for blame for many individuals who have long been respected members of this community. **The matter of fair play, unprejudiced consideration of others, the right of individual thought, and the honesty of** the individual seem to have been relegated to a back position. In the present campaign, the overcoming of insulted (and real) insults, and "I-told-you-so's."

After watching the knocks, and counter-knocks, that have taken place I have come to the conclusion that certain facts have been overlooked that should be considered. A great deal has been said, and can, about raising the ability and leadership of John Buchanan. For this subject I would like to make the following personal observations: First, John has been a good, progressive, and has been mis-interpreted. The improved format of the paper, the wider coverage of the news, the new features, to mention Herblock's cartoons, many, have been an addition to campus life that has been lacking for granted. His brilliant editorials have caused much criticism, especially from people who should have done well to honestly review the situation and seek improvement where it was needed.

The opinion that editorial comment, no matter how badly needed, should be restricted to the editorial page, rather than the front page, is one of a shrinking many. **The Flambeau differs from normal newspapers in the sense that** it is not served and operated by one publisher, who dictates the style and policy to be employed. It is a University newspaper, with all students, university personnel represented. In my estimation, Mr. Dalphin realizes that the **has given space to criticism, both worthy and ridiculous,** and has not raised a censoring hand to anyone, with any comment.

On the other hand, the fact that personal interpretations are made, and that the reporting and onto the front page is a debatable point. Personally, I don't think the university is going to collapse because of it. I have been neglected, originated by Mr. Dalphin. If it has happened it has happened every time since the paper began, to some extent or other, and will be with us for all of the days to come. I do believe it should be criticized when it is not, and I have made to correct it when it does. Being a student newspaper, the student body has a right to expect both sides of all facts to be given, regardless of personal feelings.

This constant barrage of knocks is another example of personal enmities, and the violent reactions on each and every aspect of merit proposed on the campus, is a disgrace to the university, the student body, and every individual concerned. If the student government, the newspaper, the magazine, and each individual concerned, will take a comprehensive attitude toward this campus, it is within our united capabilities and attempt to leave something substantial behind, that when there would be something left to show we were people of substance when the years have past.

If all the energy put into "I am so," this university was concentrated into an honest striving for improvement, it would soon discover the key to happiness, success, and economic upturn. Let's hope we wake up while we still can.

The Florida Flambeau

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CONFERENCE

Dentzer Explains Necessity Of ISC

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles on the Fourth International Student conference, to be held next month in Istanbul, Turkey. The writer, William T. Dentzer, was president of the United States National Student association during 1951-52 and last year worked in Leiden, Netherlands, in the office of the Coordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students and international student organization. He is now studying law at Yale University.

By WILLIAM T. DENTZER

The International Student conference and the Coordinating Secretariat of National Unions came into existence because of the manifold necessity for international student cooperation and the abject failure of the International Union of Students (IUS) to service this end.

There had been an International Union organization in the 1939's, but it was swept away in the torrents of the Second World War. After the war's end, in 1946, a World Congress of Students met in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and created the IUS in the hope that it could provide common ground for students all over the world.

The many attempts of students in the western world to find some way in which to cooperate with the IUS to bring tribute to their good faith, **have achieved** a lot and again, representatives of the **western national world were yet willing and hoping to reach some reasonable modus vivendi.**

But the Second World Student Congress of the IUS in August, 1950, proved to be "the last straw". There were proclaimed, frequent and violent demonstrations for North Korean regime of Kim Il Sung, Russia and medals for the North Korean dictator, and a great denials of speaking rights to several prominent western student leaders. The IUS was at the height of its partisan-political insanity.

To representatives of western national student unions present at this congress it became apparent that "something had to be done" to save some of the IUS if anything was to be accomplished toward promoting international understanding and cooperation among students.

This thinking soon found expression in action when the national unions of Sweden, Norway and Denmark issued a joint invitation for an international student conference to take place at Elsinore, Denmark in December, 1856. The invitation stated specifically that the conference was not to be identified with the purpose of serving as a platform for general political discussion, nor for the formation of a new international student organization.

The Stockholm conference determined a program of practical activities for the year ahead and resolved that this program should be implemented by delegating each national union some responsibility for carrying out one project . . . Thus the Second International Student conference was held in Edinburgh, Scotland in January of 1953. A review of the program spelled out one year ago and of its fulfillment showed little had been accomplished.

It was on the positive basis to insure implementation of the decisions of the annual International Student conference that the Coordinating Secretariat was created as the permanent administrative agency of the conference

The Secretariat's offices were located in Leiden, Netherlands. In five short months, the work in cooperation with national unions resulted in the Third International Student conference — the largest representative international student meeting ever to take place.

The Sportlight

by Dave Kennedy

Flambeau Sports Editor

SEMINOLES OPEN A TWO-GAME SLATE AT HOME . . . The Indian Cagers, after a tour around the State go against Rollins College tonight in an effort to duplicate their previous win over their dangerous Tars. Following Rollins into the Tribe fold will be Florida Southern. With these two games behind them, the State's Cagers travel to Georgia where they meet Mercer, in some again, Coach Kennedy and his Tribe will play the Hurricane from down Miami way. This undoubtedly will be the "game" of the date . . . February 5th, at the West Campus Gym.

MCGINTY'S INCREASE . . According to Bill McGinty's column, FSU's genial Coach, Tom Nugent will add either a coming football player or a peppy cheerleader in the near future . . . Considerate Coach!

FSU SWIMMERS TOP IN THE SOUTH? After reading the results of the Georgia-Miami meet, we are inclined to think so. Georgia fell victim to the University of Miami tankers by a 46-30 score. The Seminoles decisively beat the Bulldogs by a 49-35 score. However the University of Miami with after the Georgia Tankers had been disqualified. The Georgia men won over Florida, and last year's SEC Conference Champs . . . Thus, with the way things are shapes up, it appears we are the best in the South.

"ABILITY AT PIANO KEPT MISS EAGER FROM NAZI DEATH" This was the caption of a recent story in the Miami Herald by Richard Evans. I found it one of the most interesting and unique stories I've read in a long time. I'd like to take a few quotes from it . . .

"Robert Fischer, a boy who was allowed to stay alive in a Germ concentration camp only because he could play the piano, is leading life much more today playing basketball at Miami High school. The Czechoslovakian youth isn't a "big" star for the high-flying Stingarees, but the 16-year-old has overcome mental and physical blocks that would have forced a weaker individual to quit it terrible. Bobbi also had a hand in winning the 300-yard medley relay.

"MY LIFE BECAME one of nearly 22,000 refugees at the age of 4, and The Germans let me live only because I could keep them entertained with my piano playing. Most of the kids were put in the concentration camps because they were useless and a burden."

"A popular high school student has since given up piano playing for his new love — basketball. "I can still pound out a few licks though, however," he said.

ROBERT, BORN in Csacs on June 16, 1929, and later of Vranska was imprisoned during the early days of World War II along with his two grandparents, who later were killed.

After the Fischer family had been reunited (much by chance), a succession of the fathers' who still is unheard from', plans were completed for bringing the three of them to the United States to settle here in New York."

HE ARRIVED in New York on Jan. 27, 1947. After a two-year stay our uncle decided to send us south for our health," continued Robert who weighed just 68 pounds upon landing in the United States after a "diet of potatoes and an occasional piece of meat in camp."

Fischer, now a 150 pounder, at the seventh man on Miami High's starting quintet.

Fischer had never seen nor heard of basketball before coming to Miami. He was a sparkplug on the junior varsity squad at Miami High in his sophomore and juniior years, and made all the squad as a member of his squad next year.

NUGENT WORKING HARDER THAN EVER . . . That man Nugent never seems to stop for a breath. Most recently, news has leaked out that he has been approached by the University of Maryland for a possible game in 1950. Tom Nugent has certainly lived up to his promises to put FSU in the ranks of "Big Time."

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F.S.U. Tankmen Outswim Ga. Team

Six Pool, Two School Records Set By Teams As Seminoles Emerge Victorious Over Ga. Squad

The Seminole swimming team had complete command over the Georgia Bulldogs last Thursday night, as they whipped the star-studded team 49-35 before a packed gymnasium.

George Hirshberger and Ernie Stoke were two of the many standouts. They both racked up new school marks. George is a first semester freshman and already is one of the mainstays of the team. He not only won the 220-yard freestyle, but finished only a hand's length behind All-American Reid Patterson, Georgia star. Hirshberger's unbelievable time was a startling 2 minutes 18 seconds and 6 tenths



Bob Stuke—Ace Diver

Ernie Stoke, star individual medley artist, sprinted the 150-yard course in the very short time of one minute, 36 seconds and 7 tenths. Ernie also had a hand in winning the 300-yard medley relay.

Mike Tacherriti, another freshman, took the 440-yard free-style with no danger except for his swimmate Joel Lurie, who is a sophomore. Mike, who is permitting to be one of the best freestylers in the state, was his first place in college competition. Lurie, who failed to letter by a hair last year, showed his best performance by beating out Georgia's Hal Stotts for second place. Joel has improved greatly from his freshman year, and with the experience from last year, is a better than even bet for next year.

FSU took first and second.

Hal Stotts, breaststroke speedster of Georgia, set a torrid pace against Dick (Toad) Rhoton of Florida State, but he finished only a shoulder ahead as Dick put on a last minute spirit. Stots hurled the pool record in that swim, with the time of 2 minutes, 27 seconds and 4 tenths. Dick although he finished second broke the record too, but since he didn't win, only Stots will get credit for breaking it.

Florida State's Georgy Cooper thriller the jam-packed gym with his endurance special, the 200-yard backstroke win over Terry of Georgia. Georgy, who rets on perfect form and his powerful arms, broke the pool record without being pushed. Cooper's time was 2 minutes, 19 seconds and 3 tenths. Shipley of FSU placed third in the race, crutting beat out on the last turn.

The fans saw what might be the world champion freestyler in the making, when also, Reid Patterson, the lanky Kentucky senior of Georgia, won the 50-yard freestyle, easily, Reid, just 19 years old, is the youngest man carrying the title of State Champion in his senior year of high school, and he has shown he knows his stuff in the water. Reid is a round man on the team, will be leaving next semester. His loss to the team will be greatly felt and will even weaken the team collosibly.

Coach Nugent and Hirshberger were the two Seminoles on Patterson's tail from start to finish in the 100-yard race. The crowd was on it's feet as George Hirshberger almost beat Patterson. It was won by a toughast.

Charlie Crews finished third in the 150-yard medley. Charlie is one of the team's best backstrokers.

Florida State's fancy diver, Stuke, took first place as he turned in his best performance ever. He seemed very calm and his form was perfect. Beaty was third.

Here is the final rundown of all the events and all the times.

SUMMARY

50 yards freestyle 1st Patterson (G); 2 Stokes (F) 3 Beaty (F)	time :23.3
This broke Patterson's own pool record.	
150 yard individual medley 1st Reid (F) 2 Rois (G) 3 Crews (F)	time 1:46.3
This broke the old pool and school record.	
Fancy Diving (1st Stuke (F) 2. Boyd (G); 3. Beaty (F)	
220 yard freestyle 1st Patterson (G); 2. Hirshberger (F) 3. Allen (F)	time :2:11
This also broke his own record.	
300 yard backstroke 1st Cooper (F) 2. Terry (G) 3. Shipley (F)	time 3:18.3
This set a new pool record.	
300-yard medley relay 1st Florida State (Cooper, Stoke, Beaty)	time 3:07.2
220-yard freestyle 1st Hirshberger (F) 2. Floyd (G) 3. Patterson (G)	time 2:18.4
This set a new school record.	
440 yard freestyle relay 1st Georgia (Floyd, Arnold, Murray, Patterson)	time 3:27.2

Finland Has Few Universities, Low Salaries, Says Randall

"Finland's educational system is typical of most Scandinavian countries: there are very few colleges, universities and professors," stated Dr William Randall, professor of English at FSU.

Dr. Randall recently completed an assignment as visiting professor of literature for Obse University in Helsinki, Finland.

"In Finland," he related, **"there are only three universities and very few teachers' colleges and technical institutes." He said that in the school a rector or chancellor signifies the head authority. Each school is divided into four sections; law, medicine, physiology and psychology. For nearly all schools there's only one professor, but, if he can afford it, there might be a docent or assistant professor, a visiting teacher, or a high school teacher doing part-time work.**

For any position in the college there is a great deal of competition. A faculty international committee chooses the person to fill a vacancy.

Professors have no offices and most student conferences must be held at the professor's home. Teachers have an extremely low salary but this is compensated by the very high prestige and public esteem.

All or nearly all college students are industrious and have a serious outlook on life. The whole responsibility is on the student. Most students are poor and provide for their own welfare. There are no organizations for recreation, counseling, or religious help unless they are student owned and operated. Dorms are sponsored by alumni groups or students themselves.

In the classes, which are entirely lectures, no grades are given, no rolls taken, and no records whatsoever kept by the university. Students have a course books in which a teacher may make comments, but even this isn't compulsory. Anytime is typical of most Scandinavian countries: there are very few colleges, universities and professors," stated Dr William Randall, professor of English at FSU. a student feels that he is ready, he may take an examination for degree.

Students and teachers in Finland have a studious life with poor conditions but they gain full benefit of a well-rounded and specialized education.

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Seminole Cagers Fall To Classy Stetson Five

The Florida State Seminoles failed to keep command of the Sunsan Haitars in their second encounter, as they fell very hard by an 82-68 score.

Rich Benson, 6-foot-7-inch center who has been hitting here of late, ripped the cords for 16 points. Early in the third quarter Elvk was called out on fouls. This didn't hurt the Seminoles though, as Gary

Intramurals

By ART KENNERLY

Today is the day of strain for the fraternities and the dormitories. A momentary spotlight is on the track competition today and tomorrow.

THROWING ALL THEIR best and endurance into the track meet, the dormitory men and the Greeks will be trying to gamble likely skill for the points that could add up to possession of the athletic trophy. And some longtime records may go down the drain.

Here are the best that dormitory and fraternity trackers have been able to do since the initial track matches started in 1947:

3 FLORIDA FLAMBEAU Tuesday, January 19, 1954

DORMITORIES

100	Al Woodham	10.5
220	Al Woodham	24.7
440	Bolin	56.7
880	Bolin	2:17.4
Hurdles	Lohmeyer	15.3
Mile	C. Fitzsimmons	5:17.3
Relay	C. Fitzsimmons	1:41.2
High J.	Lohmeyer	5.7½
Broad J.	C. Fitzsimmons	19.2½
200	Relay	1:46.8

FRATERNITIES

100	Carson (TKE)	10.1
220	M. Pitchford (ATO)	24.7
440	M. Pitchford (ATO)	56.9
880	B. Wagner (SN)	2:15.3
Mile	B. Wagner (SN)	5:05.6
Hurdles	Haggerty (PAT)	14.8
Relay	Haggerty (PAT)	46.9
Discus	H. Caffrey (SAE)	128.2
High J.	Ray Thompson (SAE)	5.8½
Broad J.	Ray Thompson (SAE	19.6½
Mile Relay	(ATO)	3:47.1

The records show that the fraternities have the edge on the better timers, distances, and heights. Some folks are wondering what the best from the fraternities and the dormitories could do against each other in a campus-champ contest. Possibilities?

Gym Personalities

By BOB GUTTINO

Numerous inquiries from the Mecca Marauders as to the identity of the Seminole gym team's latest acquisition leaves me no alternative but to here let his history for this issue.

Florida State's latest claim to fame is Rafael Lecuona, one-time Cuban representative for Don Rappa poco stick company.

Rafael is a native of Havana, Cuba, where he first entered gymnastics in 1946 at the Centro de Dependiendej gymnasium. Soon after he started working out Rafael entered competition for the gym and won the Novice Championship of Cuba with a first place win on side horse and parallel bars and third place all-around. Following this, he entered the Central American Games at Columbia during Dec. of 1946, only 11 months after he began his career in gymnastics. In these games Rafael took first on side horse and long horse, second all-around and third high bar.

The following year, 1947, Rafael went to the National AAUs at Dallas, Texas, and placed 6th on the side horse.

In 1948 Rafael was voted best gymnast of Cuba and sent to London as a member of the 1948 Cuban Olympic Team.

1950 Yland Rafael once a sain at the Central American games. This time in Guatemala. Here Rafael won first on parallel bars and high bars and second on long horse and all-around.

In 1951 at the Pan American games in Argentina Rafael placed first on side horse (FSU's Bill Zeetsheim placed second in this event) and second all-around (Bill Zeetsheim first,) second long horse and high bars. This was the first time any of Lecuona and Zeetsheims, who soon became close friends.

In 1952 Rafael was sent to the Olympics at Helsinki, this time as captain of the Cuban Olympic Gymnastic Team. At Helsinki Rafael once more met and competed with Bill Zeetsheim and also became acquainted with Don Holder, co-captain of this year's gymnastic team.

During 1953 at the Chicago AAUs Rafael again met Zeetsheim. This time Bill mentioned the possibility of Rafael attending Florida State. Rafael spent a summer of indecision. Finally, the prospect of a college education won out over the pays stick industry and Rafael arrived to register last September.

In addition to his numerous other awards Rafael was also voted Best Gymnast of Cuba for five consecutive years (1948-53) and for this was presented a special trophy.

BURNS OVER BURNING

(ACP)—"I dislike communism on the extreme," I feel any means directed against its destruction are fair."

And, an anonymous news editor Paul Bacon of the University of Toronto's student newspaper replied in his job. He was protesting the burning in effigy of Sen. Joseph McCarthy by fellow students, who hung and roasted the senator one night with the full support of the paper.

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Philosophers Work On Latest Projects

Dr. Edgar H. Henderson, a member of the Philosophy department at Florida State University, is currently at work on his latest project, an advanced study on the philosophy of Kant.

Kant was the philosopher who crystallized Socratic thinking by presenting absolute ethics on right and wrong.

Dr. Henderson said that Kant advanced the theory that the scientific intellect had no right to deal with morality. Kant reasoned that they had no place in this problem, because everything is theis, is relative.

Another member of the philosophy staff, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, will present a paper on "Time and the Doctrine of Pre-Existence" to the Southern Society for Philosophy of Religion meeting in Chattanooga, Tennessee, March 4-6.



Rich Benson—Sparks Team

Weld, 6-foot-seven-inch center took command of the pest sby.

Ham Wernke hit for 9 points. That's very good considering what a stiff defense the Haiters had set against him.

Dick Artmeier, star forward, sank a much-needed 15 points to

(Continued on Page 4)

FLORIDA
Today:
"Vicki"
Jeanne Crain
Wed. Thru Sat.
"3 Sailors And A Girl"
Jane Powell
Gordon MacRae
Gene Nelson

STATE
Today:
"Easy To Love"
Esther Williams
Wed. Thru Sat.
"Forever Female"
Ginger Rogers
William Holden

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN
Tues. & Wed.
"Big Leaguer"
Edward G. Robinson
Vera Ellen
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
"To The Shores Of Tripoli"
And
"Iron Mountain Trail"

GLOBE HIGHWAY DRIVE-IN OUTDOOR
Tues. & Wed.
"Captain Horatio Hornblower"
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
"I Was A Male War Bride"
Cary Grant
Also
"Hiawatha"
With
Vincent Edwards

HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED . . .
Donna Atwood
AMERICA'S NO. 1 "QUEEN OF THE ICE"
DONNA ATWOOD says:
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Seminole Cagers

(Continued From Page 3)

be second high scorer for the Seminoles

The Sietson Hatters poured on the coal after intermission and stepped away with revenue in their hearts. They played a different type of ball altogether than they did against the Seminoles in Tallahassee when they were beat out 74-71. The Hatters outscored the Seminoles in every quarter but mostly in the third and fourth.

The two teams sparred with defensive tactics in the first quarter, Stetson moving out to a 17-9 lead entering the second frame. By halftime, the Hatters held a 37-20 edge. After three quarters it was 57-45.

Big John Imgrund was the high scorer of the game, talllies 22 points. John, recently returned to form, is one of the best guards in the state.

Jimmy Oler scored 9 points and Tom Burst was held tight to three.

Rollins College will be Florida State's next foe. They will invade Tallahassee tonight for the second meeting. The Seminoles trounced the Tars 82-72. Then Thursday night Florida Southern will attempt to come back after a sound whipping last week 96-80.

STUDENTS STRIKE IN PROTEST

(ACP) — Students of Brandi, 40,000 strong, staged a three-day general strike in protest against increasing attacks on personal safety and freedom of the press.

Direct cause of the strike was the murder of a student who was working as a newspaper editor.

Candidates Advised To Take Medical Exams in May

A new graduate program in public communication, designed for students interested in journalism, public relations, propaganda or communication research has recently organized by the Social Science Division of the University of Chicago.

Beginning this year, the degree of Master of Arts in Communication is available at the University of Chicago. This degree will be awarded to students who successfully complete communication process and its effects on opinions, attitudes, and behavior.

This new program includes courses on the relationship between organization of the communication industury and the nature of its products; on techniques for measuring the effects of press, radio, television and film; on propaganda and psychological warfare; and on the latest findings of communication research. Other courses supplement undergraduate preparation in the basic social science disciplines.

Because previous training and career objectives of students may vary widely, course requirements are purposely kept flexible. Graduates with an undergraduate major in a social science can normally complete all the requirements for the M. A. in Communication within one year. Further information about the new degree program may be obtained from the Committee on Communication, University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Ill.

Want to Learn to Flunk Out? Here Are Fifteen Useful Hints

Following are 15 easy ways in which to fail a course, as written by Jack Soward for the Oregon State Daily Barometer:

1. Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your mind after classes have started after classes start you should be able to avoid classes until the second or third week.

2 Do not bother with a textbook.

3. **Put your social life ahead of everything else. If necessary, cultivate a few friendships in the class. Interesting conversation should be able to drown out the noise of the lectore.**

4. **Whenever how seedy most professors look and treat them accordingly.**

5. Make yourself comfortable when you study. If possible, draw up an easy chair by a window.

6. Have a few friends handy during the study period so you can chat when the work becomes dull.

7. If you must study, try to lump it all together and get it over with. The most suitable time would be the last week of school.

8. Keep your study table interesting. Place photographs, magazines, daffish bowls, games and other recreational devices all around you while studying.

9. Use memory devices on everything you learn. Since they are easy to forget, this approach prevents your mind from getting cluttered up with stale facts.

10. **Never interrupt your reading by checking on what you have learned. Revelation is not very pleasant anyhow, since it shows up your deficiencies.**

11. **Avoid bothering with mathematics. If you plan to use any,how so that you can get pictures of airplanes during the lecture, try to follow the simple arrangement: Keep all the sines for a given day on the same sheet of paper.**

12. Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is. Never lose sight of the fact that you really wanted to sign up for something else.

13. Review only the night before examination, and then only this to trying to guess what the instructor will ask.

14. Find out exactly when your final examination will be over so that you can plan to forget everything about the course at that moment.

15 Stay up all night before important examinations. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to "hone" and the latter half drinking coffee.

Speech Department Sponsors Student Festival, Workshop

For the second consecutive year the Speech Department of Florida State University is playing host to high school students from Florida, South Georgia, and Southeast Alabama at a Speech Festival and Workshop which is being held on campus today and tomorrow.

The Workshop will center around two major fields, dramatics, which is being directed by Dr. Paul Huber and debate, which Dr. Greg Phifer is directing. Those students who are also interested in impromptu and extemporaneous speaking, after dinner speaking, and original oratory, will meet with Dr. Wayne C. Minnick this afternoon.

Tonight Dr. Lynn Orr will hold a special workshop on the problems which were encountered in producing Romeo and Juliet, the last play of the FSU Commitment series.

Tomorrow morning will feature a debate on the 1954 national high school question, "Resolved, that the president of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people." On the affirmative team will be Norma Trippodo and Herb Lazayo. The negative will be supported by Tom Lewis and Jennings Rehwinkle.

Following the debate, a panel discussion will be conducted by Dr. James Prather of the Department of Political Science, Dr. Paul Pichard of the School of Public Administration, and Miss Edna Hollingsworth who is a graduate assistant in forensics. Dr. Phifer will serve as moderator. The meeting will end with an additional tea at three debates.

(Continued From Page 1)

Myers Selected

cial events that occur throughout the year.

Other candidates for the sponsorship were Miss Gerry Sellers and Miss Carolyn Johnson.

Serving offices in the Officers' Club at present are: Cadet Capt. Robert Newberry, President; Cadet Major Frank Bean, Executive Officer; Cadet 1st Lt. Robert Clark, Treasurer; and 2nd Lt. John A Wenster, Secretary.

(Continued From Page 1)

ROTC Announces

mellode Oswald T. Geiger, Jr., Paul L. Grimmitzo, Thomas J. Morgan and Robert C. Stuke.

Next fall those cadets who are not non-commissioned officers and qualify as college seniors will compete for cadet commissioned officer rank. The cadets are among 123,000 enrolled in Air Force ROTC at 207 colleges and universities throughout the United States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, who are competing for commissions in the United States Air Force Reserve.

(Continued From Page 1)

Price Comments

ments to take it at a later date. Such permission should be received previous to the change.

Returning to the question of failing final exams he revealed that students who fail more than half of their work (except first-semester Freshmen) are suspended for one term if it is the first time, and expelled from the university if it is the second. gen.

Church News

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal students at FSU elected their officers and vestrymen-at-large recently for the year 1954. John Cooper was elected president; Helen Whitemore vice president; Nancy Wakefield, secretary; Spencer Rose, treasurer; Charlotte Beam, Jack Watson, Ann Wall, and John Wave, vestrymen-at-large.

The new vestry will be installed at the morning service on Sunday, February 7, following the retreat for students at Camp Seminole February 5 and 6. The committees for the retreat have been named as follows: Registration; Alberta Large, Jimmy Joanis, Irma Cox, Lee Brown, Margaret Nash, Charlotte Reid, John Ware and Spencer Roads.

Transportation: Mary Tisdock, Bert Miller and Helen Whitemore. Food: Mary Jo Griffin, Nancy Wakefield, Harry Gaines and Jack Watson; Program: Mildred Crekenberger, Lillian Avis, George Bonn, Cecil Carleton, Beth Tillerson, Barbara Blank and Lucille Turnage; Publicity: Ann Wall, Mark Cone and Susan Linebaugh.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7:05 a.m. tomorrow The Study Group will meet at by Rose Hall from 6 to 8 p.m. It is the second of three meetings devoted to the subject of Holy Matrimony. Everyone is invited to come

METHODIST

The Fifth Quadrennial National Methodist Student Conference held at the University of Kansas was the subject of a report given Sunday night at the Methodist Student House "Christ Transformias Culture" war the theme of the conference, which was held from December 28 to January 3.

Members of the Wesley Foundation at FSU who attended were: Rhoda Birthasel, Joy Thornton, John Roddenberry, Carroll English, Anne Morgan, Jane Scott, Evelyn Mott, and Jane Juskinson.

One of the outstanding lectures at the conference was delivered by Ralph Sockman, author of "How to Believe" and pastor of Christ Methodist Church in New York.

Students from many races and foreign countries were present at the conference. The unselfish stand of these students was against segregation in public schools as one of the wars of the Christian transformation of culture.

Reports of the meeting were carried by many nationally known newspapers.

(Continued From Page 1)

FSU Graduate

furo model Zundapp motorcycles for the trip. The motorcycles are being furnished through Mr. Floyd Frazine of St. Petersburg.

The school's Department of Anthropology is lending technical aid and equipment such as camera, film, compass and supplies.

A recent letter from the expedition to Dr. Smith, told of the many difficult conditions they they have encountered. Over some 13,000 feet high required cavating trip atop a mountain the use of emperin number three for five days due to lack of oxy-

Debate To Feature Indian Participants; Topic Undecided

Florida State University will be host to debators from India for the first time in the history of the International debate held here each year. The Indian debators will be at FSU for the 1954 debate slated for April 20.

In previous years debators have been from Great Britain. Topic for the International Debate has not been decided according to Dr. Greg Phifer of the FSU Department of Speech. He said that the subject will be chosen from among "Resolved: That the world government is the only solution for world peace," "Resolved: This house believes plenty is more prosperous than poverty," and "Resolved: Indian neutrality is necessary for understanding between east and west."

Florida State's debators have not been named yet. The Department of Speech encourages anyone with previous experience in public debate to try out.

(Continued From Page 2)

Graduate Program

science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 24.

Project To Measure Consumer Preferences in Citrus Juices

By MARY E. KING

An investigation on the problem of measuring consumer's preferences in citrus juices is being conducted by Professor Morse, a professor of Family Finance and Economics at Florida State University.

An experiment testing consumer's preferences is now in process. Members of 5E Tallahassee families are taking the juices. The families will grade the juice on a ten-point scale from poor to exellent. Experimental stations have picked and processed the fruit used from special groves and to certain specifications.

A few years ago the research staff stocked some of FSU's fraternity houses with juices. The research experiment was successful and showed the student's juice preference at breakfast, lunch and supper.

The project and its various phrases have been conducted since 1940. It is a local investigation showing the various methods of studying dimensions of consumer problems.

"People ought to be able to get in markets what they want," reasoned Professor Morse. "We want to find out in general what they want so that the product may be labeled and standardized."

The research is supported by Florida's Citrus Commission. Professor Morse first became interested in consumer preference in 1937 and his interest grew in 1939 when he studied the types and degrees of taste in eggs.

University Singers

(Continued From Page 1)

completed tour of West Florida reports have said.

Director of the Pensacola chorus, Mrs. Martha Parker, commented, "The concert will provide an opportunity for high students and also the general public to hear a concert by an outstanding collegiate group. Various high school groups sponsored dinners on tour.

Officers of this well-known campus organization are: Bob Davis, president; Gail Jackson, vice-president; Lynn Longbotham, secretary; Herb Hickenbottom, manager; Ellen Snow, public relations; and Tom Wilkstrom, student director.

Dr. Housewright is nationally known as a choral conductor and is also author of several published articles on early American music. He is president of the Southern Music Educators Conference.

Neil Gentry Elected President of FBL; Convention Planned

Neil Gentry was elected president of the Future Business Leaders of America for the spring semester recently. Bonnie Hazlett was chosen secretary. Joyce Johnson and Neil Gentry were both elected to serve as corresponding secretary.

These officers are being vacated by Sheilah Graham, Roberta Holander, and Maria Stewart, who graduate January 30.

The meeting was also held to organize committees to plan the necessary work for the state FBLA convention that meets with the Florida State campus in the month.

This is our most important activity of this year," said Dr. Glen Murphy, sponsor of the FSU chapter which is host for the convention.

Tentative plans for the convention include three general sessions, election of state officers, a tour of the capitol, contests for the best exhibits, reports, and scrapbooks, and the banquet at which the new officers will be installed.

One of the highlights of the meeting will be demonstrations by Mr. Charles Zoebek, nationally famous shorthand expert, and Miss Mary Palunas, a typewriting champion.

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THE LOW NICOTINE YOU WANT

Before we buy tobaccos for Chesterfields, our laboratories take samples from all over the tobacco country and analyze them for low nicotine content. The extra care pays off! In recent "tobacco tests," the six leading brands of cigarettes were chemically analyzed. The findings: of them all, Chesterfield is highest in quality — *low in nicotine.*

THE PROOF YOU OUGHT TO HAVE

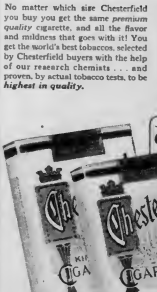
A group of Chesterfield smokers have been examined by a doctor every two months for almost two years, 45% of them — on the average! — have been smoking Chesterfield for well over 10 years. The doctor's examinations show . . .

no adverse effects to the nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

SINUSES NOSE THROAT

Consider Chesterfield's record with these smokers — with millions of other smokers throughout America. Change to Chesterfield and enjoy the taste and mildness you want — highest in quality — low in nicotine — best for you!

Enjoy the TASTE and MILDNESS you want



CHESTERFIELD *BEST FOR YOU*

Meet Me at THE MECCA



Chapman Named
Men's Veep
See Front Page

The Florida Flambeau

Senate Clears
Flambeau of Charges
See Below

VOL. XL, No. 26 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — Friday, January 22, 1954

Senate Approves Rules for Signs During Elections

Coyle Moore's Bill Provides Protection Of Campus Property

The Student Body Senate Tuesday passed Senator Coyle Moore's bill to regulate the placement of election posters. During discussion it was brought out that similar policies have been dictated for some time by the business office, and that passage of the bill would merely set the rules down in black-and-white as part of the elections code.

The act provides for the protection of university property and for the prompt removal of campaign posters. A special set of rules for distribution of campaign posters in women's residence halls was incorporated as part of the bill.

Several inquired why no special rules were included for men's residences. Dean of Women Katherine Warren, pointing out that the women's regulations were merely substantiating policies set by the women's residence halls staff, added that the enforcement of whatever men's regulations may exist is left to the discretion of each residence counsellor.

In brief, the act provides that election placards may be posted anywhere except in women's residence halls with the following limitations: Candidates must remove their placards within 48 hours after defeat in a primary election or defeat or victory in the final election. Adhesives stuck to wooden and brick walls must be removed.

No nails, tacks or adhesive except on wood or metal will be allowed. If university property is damaged the candidate whose name appears on the placard is responsible, if the party who placed the placard cannot be identified. In women's dormitories placards may be placed on bulletin boards except official ones, on special screens and in recreation rooms. Posters may not exceed 12 inches by 18 inches in size.

Senator Joan Halford, author of the resolution to tape-record Senate debates at the discretion of the chair, rose and moved that the tapes be available to the Flambeau and other interested parties. Her resolution originally included that provision but it was amended to reserve the tape for Senate use exclusively.

Miss Halford, pointing out that her original intention was to prevent possible misquotes of Senate procedure; not to correct such mistakes after they have been made.

Senator Frank Shaw, who favored amending her resolution at last week's meeting, again spoke against making the tapes available to outsiders.

He noted that the meetings are open to anyone who wishes to come, "including the Flambeau," and that if tapes are depended upon for recording quotes they may be mis-interpreted. Shaw then invited Dean of Women Katherine Warren to state her views.

Miss Warren agreed with Shaw on some points and praised the purposes of Miss Halford's resolution. In agreeing with Shaw, however, she noted that in a tape-play back gestures and facial expressions are absent and the tone of voice may be changed or misinterpreted.

She recommended that the resolution provide for the chairman to be present at tape playbacks and interpret meanings which might be understood.

Senator Jackson reported that the student directories do not come from activity funds and are printed by the registrar's office mainly for the faculty and staff. Extra copies are distributed to students, she noted. Miss Jackson added that 300 more copies were to be distributed today at the bookstore.

Senator Jackson moved a committee be appointed to investigate the possibility of having more directories in future years. Named to the committee were Senators Patty Martin, Renie Hall and Coyle Moore.

Vice-President Lillian Avis was appointed head of a committee to report on Senate procedure at women's house meetings. Members of her committee will be Senators More, Shaw and Martin.

NEXT ISSUE POSTPONED

Next issue of the **Florida Flambeau** will be February 5, Editor Bruce Galphin said today.

Originally slated for an issue on January 26, Flambeau senior staff decided this would work a hardship as it was in the middle of examination week.

Jaycees To Sponsor Miss Tallahassee Contest

A two-week, all-expense paid trip valued at $5,000 may be a dream come true for some lucky Florida State University miss if she's picked Miss Florida of 1954.

Top prize of a trip by air to Switzerland will be awarded to the prettiest, young, talented beauty in Florida. However, this is only one of several prizes some "lovely" may win, according to Lloyd Olson and Sonny Tinney, co-chairman of the local Jaycee Miss Tallahassee beauty pegeant, who announced the local contest today.

A Miss Tallahassee antrant must be at least 16 and not more than 25 years old as of September 1, 1954. She must be sanctioned by a Jaycee club with an official franchise. She has to be single, never have been married and be of good character.

The entrant, Olson said, must be a resident of Florida, or a registered student at a school within the state of Florida. She must be able to appear in three phases of the contest; evening gown and bathing suit appearances, and talent, either amateur or professional.

Following initial screening by a five-member Jaycee Entrant's Committee, the contest will be held the first week in February.

One set of judges, two educators and three prominent citizens of the community will select the winner.

Miss Tallahassee, in addition to other prizes, will win an expense paid trip to the Miss Florida Contest at Winter Haven February 15-17, and the chance for the trip to Switzerland.

The state contest is sponsored by the Florida Citrus Exposition who will provide all expenses to send Miss Florida winner to the nation-wide Miss America Contest in Atlantic City, New Jersey, Olson said.

Miss Florida will also become Florida Citrus Queen, reigning for one year. In addition to the holiday in Switzerland, complete with chaperon, she'll receive a $500 set of luggage, a $300 wardrobe of travel and sportswear, diamond wristwatch, portable radio, compact, set of jewelry, and a year's supply of perfume.

Miss Florida will also receive a number of trips to large northern cities for TV and radio and personal appearances. Finally the big moment at Atlantic City to compete for $25,000 worth of scholarships.

This year, six maids of honor will be selected to grace Miss Florida's throne, Olson said. Each will receive a wristwatch, portable radio, set of jewelry, compact and supply of perfume. Every Miss Florida contestant gets a Jantzen bathing suit.

At home, Miss Tallahassee will probably receive a handsome educational scholarship, Olson said. Fred Drake Jr., chairman of the contest awards committee, said representatives of several of Tallahassee's leading merchants and professional people set up an educational scholarship.

"They said the scholarship would be a fine way to help one of the community's lovely, talented young ladies further her career," Drake said.

Interested girls may make application in the office of the Chamber of Commerce in the Floridan Hotel, Rose Printing Company, or the Florida State University Student Center, Olson noted. He added all applications must be in by Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. when the preliminary screening will be held.

Harvard's Sutherland Stresses 'Centralization In Government'

In a lecture Tuesday night on "The Unfinished Business of the Supreme Court," Arthur E. Sutherland, professor of law at Harvard University, said that America is moving step by step toward a more centralized government. He compared the rate of movement with the melting of glaciers in the ice age. It is so slow that it is hardly perceptable.

Dr. Marian Irish, head of the Florida State University Political Science Department, introduced the speaker to a crowd that packed Longmire Auditorium. Dr. Irish was a student at Harvard last year on a Ford Fellowship.

The Harvard law professor was secretery to the late Justice Oliver Wendel Holmes of the United States Supreme Court after being admitted to the New York State Bar. He has a distinguished European war record from 1941 to 1945 when he was discharged as a colonel, the rank he now holds in the Organized Reserve Corps. Among his awards is the Legion of Merit with cluster.

A member of the American Law Institute, Sutherland was professor of law at Cornell University, 1945-1950. He has been on the Harvard law faculty since 1950.

Sutherland stressed the fact that a new Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court is not appointed every day. It is a great step, because in the history of the court only 13 have served, and three men alone served a total of 84 years as Chief Justice.

The Chief Justice has a group of eight chartered individualists under him who are carefully selected, Sutherland said. He added, however, that the future should not be thought of as a time when Chief Justice Warren will mold the court even though he will have a definite affect on its decisions.

"It may be expected to take a stand on various issues, and what theri stands will be is something that should interest many," Sutherland said.

The Supreme Court, according to Sutherland, is faced with two great uncertainties. One is: What is the function of the Supreme Court? What is its task? The second uncertainty is: Granted these tasks, how shall it perform them? The court has already settled some of these tasks, Sutherland said, but all judicial doctrines do not stay settled or last forever which is good and is as might be expected

Sutherland pointed out that someone has to decide what is right and wrong on issues, and the court does have that job. In order that there be one decision and only one, all other governmental powers are barred from making the decisions that the Supreme Court makes.

The phrase "due process of law" has been defined by the court to mean "a general mandate of fairness in government"

(Continued on Page 3)

Boda Featured On WMBR-TV In Jacksonville

Florida State University's TV series, "At the Piano," tomorrow will feature the noted pianist George Boda of the FSU School of Music.

Professor Boda will open the program with two sonatas, one in D minor and one in D major, by Scarlotti followed by the first movement of Mozart's Sonata in A minor. He will then play three short preludes which he wrote himself. Closing the program will be Saraband and Toccata by DeBussy.

Noted as a composer as well as a pianist Professor Boda's compositions have been among those performed at the Semi-annual Composers League for the last six years. This year one of his marches will also be performed at the Lexington, Ky., Band Festival.

Being of a versatile nature Professor Boda has not only toured as a soloist in a lyceum series but was chosen over fifty contestants as apprentice conductor to George Szell, head of the Cleveland Symphony.

During the life of the late Albert Spalding, internationally known American violinist, Professor Boda was his accompanist during all performances on the FSU campus.

On the music faculty for six years Professor Boda is also very active in sports such as golf, tennis and is a member of the Professor's Softball Team.

At the conclusion of the school year Boda will take a year's leave of absence to work on his doctors degree in music.

LIBRARY HOURS

LIBRARY HOURS for Examination week have been announced.

Friday, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday, January 22-26—8 a.m. to 11 p.m

Sunday, January 24—8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

STUDY HALL (Stacks closed but entire library open for study.)

Friday, Monday and Tuesday, January 22, 25 and 26—10 to 11 p.m.

Saturday, and Sunday, January 23 and 24—5 to 11 p.m.



ON TV . . . Roy Flynn, director of Public Relations at Florida State University, questions renowned pianist Edward Kilenyi in connection with the latter's appearance on a television program in Jacksonville. Florida State University School of Music faculty members participate regularly on WMBR-TV's program "At the Piano."

Men Approve Roy Chapman Vice-President

Roy Chapman was elected vice-president of men's affairs yesterday afternoon at men's Senate meeting Chapman was previously a senior senator.

The election of a new vice-president was necessary after Wayne Terry announced his withdrawal from Florida State.

Last duty of Wayne Terry will be to submit a formal resignation to President Carothers on January 26. Dave Bachman moved that Terry's resignation be accepted as of January 26.

Terry felt that since he was stepping out of office he could recommend as individual to this office. He then recommended the nomination of Gordon Gaster.

Gene Lawler then stated that it would be unconstitutional because of Gaster's class standing. Terry then questioned the exact words of the constitution and recalled that the men's vice-presidency shall be selected by their respective senators. Lawler then read from the constitution the requirements. Wayne replied that he had overlooked that section. Gaster was disqualified because he was a sophomore.

Jimmy Joanos moved that since there was no pressing need the election be put off. The motion was seconded but later withdrawn because of Coyle Moore's statement that if it was put off, there might arise unwarranted competition and hard feelings. Gaster also added that it would be practical to fill the office now since there was a quorum.

Joanos then nominated Roy Chapman. Donnie Hollis was also nominated but withdrew. Since there were no more nominations, Coyle Moore moved that Chapman be elected by acclamation vote. Chapman was then elected unanimously.

In the Constitution of the Student Body of Florida State University, Article V, sections C and G, stipulate the procedure of filling the vacancy. The sections

(Continued on Page 3)

Graduation Set For January 30; Pearson Speaks

Graduation exercises for approximately 225 seniors and graduate students will be held Saturday, January 30 at 4 p.m. in the Suwannee room.

Dr. Jay F. W. Pearson, President of the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Florida, will be the speaker. The subject of his speech has still not been disclosed.

Class marshalls to serve at this January graduation will be Jane Merlin Turvaville, Charles McDaniel and Floyd Risely.

Special music will be provided by Claude Rhea who will sing "If With All Your Hearts" by Mendelsohn. The seniors will enter the Suwannee room to the strains of Strauss's "Festival Procession" while the recessional will be Ceremonial Music by Purcell.

Dr. Samuel R. Neel, University Chaplain, will give the Invocation and Benediction.

Candidates for graduation according to the school in which they will receive their degree are:

SCHOOL OF NURSING
Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education
Elisabeth June Mangler

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Bachelor of Science:
Robert Eugene Adams, Gordon Potter Blitch, Jr., Charles Michael Cain, Marshall Murel Clardy, Leo Crutchfield, Cecil Harold Dunn, Jr., Ralph Rilbert Duxbury, Emma Jeans Folsom, Harry Jay George, David Charles Graham, Jr., William Blitch Graham, Ralph W. Hanks, Roberta Adele Hollander, Doyle Evoy Butto, Betty Johnson Kerzan, John R. Kerzan, Mary Esther Lapinski.

William E. McClellan, Jr., Robert Gay McKenzie, Daniel Webster Miller, Mack Ray Murray, James E. Naugle, Raymond Edward Nelson, Clynch Newsome, Jr., Julia Mary O'Grady, Billie C. Pouncey, John William Silcox, Jr., Ernest L. Smith, Mavis Margean Stewart, William A. Tartt, Jo Ann Moon Thompson, Sara S. Waskom, Betty Peters Zoll

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
Bachelor of Science
Nancye Ann J. Clark, William Dingwall

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
Bachelor of Science
Jack C. Bruner, Mary Gaines Chambers, Alva Ray Commander.

(Continued on Page 3)

News Briefs

KA Elects

Jim Crews of Kappa Alpha social fraternity here was elected president of that group last week at regular elections. Crews will replace Jim Ball, former executive officer.

Others elected to leadership positions were Bill Durham, vice-president; Ray Rogers, secretary; John H. Smith, corresponding secretary; John Stanley, historian; Tom Watts, treasurer; K. D. Bliss, censor; David Smith, sergeant-of-arms, and Donnie Hollis, custodian.

Committee members appointed were John Smith, Nat Copenhaver, Gene Kirchoffer, Bob Porter and Paul Krieger.

ZETA EXECS NAMED

Miss Mary Ruth Armstrong, Junior at Florida State University, was elected president of Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority, Monday night.

Other newly-elected officers include Nancy Lou Fagan, vice-president; Jean Stigler, treasurer; Susie Tindall, secretary, and Sally Darnell, corresponding secretary.

Anne Yates was elected Pan Hell representative; Sue Hern-

(Continued on Page 2)

Installing CinemaScope Gives Shortage Problems To Theater

By BRUCE M. GALPHIN

Buying CinemaScope screens and projection lenses is not as simple as walking to the local camera store and placing your money on the counter. Most theaters have to wait as anxiously as their patrons for the latest in motion picture improvements.

Take the local Florida theater, for instance. They've wanted for some time to install the CinemaScope equipment, but they found that there's a shortage. The process is so new that manufacturers haven't yet caught up with orders for the extra-wide, curved screens and the anamorphic lenses that are the secret of CinemaScope.

Twentieth Century Fox pushed the production of Professor Henri Chretien's invention as a part of the race to develop new, improved motion picture techniques.

Three-dimensional movies were one of the industry's first answers to the problem of a slump, but since 3-D has many inherent disadvantages, such as the use of glasses and poor depth of focussing, rival producers look to a process more acceptable to the public. Many people now feel CinemaScope will become standard, whereas 3-D may die out.

"CinemaScope is not a substitute for a story, or merely for good actors. But, it does give the studio more octaves in which to tell the story.

New octaves is an apt description of the technique. The ratio of width to height is about three times that of the old small screens. At the heart of the process is the anamorphic lens, which bends a wide angle on to a conventional strip of film. A similar lens mounted on the projector, spreads the picture back to its former width for theater viewers.

Furthermore, CinemaScope for the first time provides true stereophonic sound. Former movies which claimed to have stereophonic sound actually had a second track dubbed in after production. CinemaScope has four sound tracks, which are recorded during the filming process. The affect is exceptionally naturalistic.

It was a lucky thing for the Florida Theater that it waited as long as it did, however, because equipment is changing rapidly. Instead of a separate sound box to handle the stereophonic sound, producers have reduced the size of the sprocket holes on the film and recorded all four tracks on the film.

And though the Florida as a smaller theater had to wait for its equipment, its smaller size is also an advantage.

According to RCA engineer Bill Bradley, who is helping install the equipment, the shorter distance from floor to ceiling means better focussing will be possible.

The first showing in CinemaScope here in Tallahassee will be The Robe, opening January 27.



REPLIES . . . Editor-in-Chief Bruce Galphin of The Florida Flambeau testifies in behalf of the newspaper during the Wednesday night hearing on charges of misuse. Seated at the table behind Galphin are committee members Wayne Terry (left), Chairman Roy Chapman, Phoebe Jackson and Jean Tavel. Flambeau Copy Editor David Dreis holds microphone for tape recording.

Sandspur Music Will Be Aired On Local Disc Jockey Shows

Lets Face It and *Blue Summer*, both forthcoming ballads in the February production of Sandspur's Panorama are being cut on records and will be played on local disk jockey programs according to Lee Andrews, composer and Sandspur director.

Andrews said the disc will feature on one side LET'S FACE IT, a medium bounce from Panorama's opening scene," and backed by the "Stardreamers" on vocal, Dave Ward Steinman and Ricky Powell on instrumentals. Flip side is, Andrews said, BLUE SUMMER, a blues number to be featured at Panorama between acts by the "Stardreamers."

Interviewed for news of the February all-student production, Frances Bailey Stokes, producer told the **Florida Flambeau** there will be no dialogue, but Sandspur will not be a variety show. "Each act has a definite theme which is carried out through dance, vocal number and the actions of the cast," she noted.

Choreography in the Latin-American scenes includes: Samba, rumba and tango. Soloists are: Barbara Vickers, David Harmon, Lucille Turnage, Jim Fadigan and Diann Hood.

The song HIM sung by Delano Driver will be interpreted in dance by Patsy Cooper and Ed Franklin, Miss Stokes said.

The dance chorus which consist of 25 members have been practicing six nights a week. Miss Stokes, herself a participant in Sandspur for the last two years says "greater interest seems to be shown this year than ever before, by the chorus."

"For the first time, since the beginning of Sandspurs, help has been received from members of the faculty," she added.

Acknowledgements to faculty help will appear in a later issue.

English Department Offers New Courses In Poetry, Writing

Courses that depart from the traditional pattern of composition and literary history will be taught by the English faculty this spring.

"Creative Writing" (English 304) will be offered at 8 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Dr. Paul Stoakes, professor of English, who has written extensively for magazines and has had six years work with the federal government, in Washington and abroad will teach the course.

For students who would like to learn to write poems, Dr. Walter Blackstock will teach "Writing the Poem" at 8 a. m. the same days, Monday-Wednesday-Friday. Dr. Blackstock, who who has written a biography of Theodore Dreiser for his Ph.D. from Yale, has published hundreds of poems, including five collected volumes.

Townspeople are invited to enroll in these two courses in creative writing

Miss Mildred Henry's course "Introduction to Poetry" (English 305) serves as an excellent foil to Dr. Blackstock's course, and Dr. Griffith Pugh's course in "Readings in the Short Story" (English 309) complements "Creative Writing", although students may try novels or plays as well as short stories

Another recent addition, also taught by Dr. Stoakes, is "Writing and the Teaching of Writing" (English 406). This is a practical course for present or prospective teachers of composition, especially on the high school level. It provides either graduate or undergraduate credit, and is offered at 12 noon Monday-Wednesday-Friday.

Dr. Pugh has developed a course in "The Literature of the South" (English 437) offered 9:30-11 a. m Tuesday and Thursday.

In addition to these newly-developed courses are "Shakespeare's Later Plays" (English 317), taught by Dr. Hudson Rogers; "The Romantic Poets" (English 305), Dr George Yost; "The English Renaissance" (English 415), Dr Mary Parmenter; "American Drama" (English 457), Dr Claude Flory and "The English Novel to 1800" (English 466), Dr. James Preu.

Graduate offerings for the spring include "History of the English Language" (Dr. Rog-

(Continued on Page 5)

Book Exchange To Open Doors Next Monday

The Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange, scheduled to open its non-profit doors to buyers and sellers Monday, has a newer and more efficient way of running their business, according to Don Van Nus, chairman of the exchange committee.

Van Nus said yesterday the system has been completely re-organized. He said a new filing system is expected to eliminate all unnecessary filling out of cards. Now, he noted, the seller has only one card to fill when he offers his book for sale. He noted his price on the volume and it's put on the shelf. When the book is sold, a card is sent to the seller, he added.

Filing will be according to courses, Van Nus said, adding that a list will be available at all times when there's doubt over some book and the course that requires it.

Van Nus said APO is opening the Longmire Book room Monday and Wednesday of next week for anyone wishing to put books up for sale. Regular book selling hours are set for all day Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday following registration on February 1. After that, the agency head declared, the exchange will do business on Thursday and Friday of registration week from six to eight p.m The following week the exchange will open its doors every week night from 6 to 8 p.m.

Van Nus said he hopes, with definite hours and a simplified system for filing books and cards, that "The Bookstore will be of service to everyone on campus."

Spokesmen for the service group said yesterday Alpha Phi Omega has engineered the book exchange since 1951 after getting its initial start from the Junior Class of 1950.

APO HOURS

Alpha Phi Omega Book exchange hours have been announced, according to the group's spokesmen here.

The exchange will be open for book trades from 8 to 8 p.m. **Every weekday for the next three weeks.**

During registration week, they said, books can be bought and sold **all day on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.**

The Book Exchange is located in the Longmire Basement.

Committee Finds Insufficient Basis For Impeaching

Members Commend Improved Flambeau; Make Suggestions

A special senate committee to investigate possible misuse of *The Florida Flambeau* issued an unofficial report yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in which it said it found insufficient evidence to justify impeachment procedures.

The report made suggestions for improvement of certain aspects of the Flambeau but at the same time commended the paper for "the improvements evident in this year's paper over the last . . ."

Committee chairman Roy Chapman emphasized that this was not a final report, since it lacks acceptance and approval by the entire Senate.

Committeewoman Phoebe Jackson pointed out that some committe members did not feel it proper parliamentary procedure to release the report before the next Senate meeting. Those opposed to release yesterday were Senators Charlie Coulter, Jim Soles and Wayne Terry. A majority composed of Senators Roy Chapman, chairman; Joan Tavel, Jackson and Jim Joanos approved the release.

The report followed a committee hearing Wednesday night from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in which Senator Gordon Gaster, who leveled the original charges against the Flambeau, and editor-in-chief Bruce Galphin were the principal witnesses.

Gaster specifically charged distortion in the news coverage of the Senate meeting of 5 January, 1954; objected to certain entries on the Flambeau's Christmas list, to parts of the column called "The Needle," to editor Galphin's column about Roy V. "Harrass" and the question about whether 1/5 or 1/6 of congress is required to demand a roll call vote.

Galphin replied to these specific charges (see lead editorial, page 2) and went on to defend the record of the Flambeau. He pointed to its record of achievement, read from Flambeaux of previous years to show a difference in editorial tone, read a list of things the Flambeau had criticized this year and cited ways in which he thought the Flambeau needed improvement.

Galphin said the fact so few things had been criticized out of what might have been, that the staff wondered whether political considerations had not colored the accusations

Gaster said biased material had been appearing in the Flambeau ever since Galphin was approved as editor

The following is the committee's report. Senator Joanos said that the clause "while it may have been in bad taste" was inserted into section two because committee members were split in their opinions.

1. The disagreement between the Editor of the FLAMBEAU and a Senator as to whether it takes 1/5 or 1/6 vote in the national Congress to obtain a roll call vote was a misunderstanding. There was no misrepresentation of Senate proceedings regarding this matter.

2. The "Free Lance" column by Bruce Galphin on Roy Harris, or "Roy Harass,' while it may have been in bad taste, was a

(Continued on Page 5)

FSU Journalist Pens Article About Value Of Newspapers

The American newspaper is the nation's number one news medium, Dean Laurence R. Campbell of the Florida State University School of Journalism asserts in the January issue of the American Press, national trade journal for home town newspapers.

"If all of our newspapers were shut down tomorrow," he said, "the collapse of government and paralysis of industry would be a matter of days. We would plunge into anarchy and chaos."

Writing on "What's Good About Newspapers," Dean Campbell lists nine reasons why the American newspaper is indispensable. Its editorial leadership in community service is duplicated by no other local institution.

The ordinary Russian, he said, does not know what a real newspaper is. His masters in the Kremlin "don't want the truth to get in or out" either in Russia or its shadow states.

Newspapermen welcome searching criticism, Dean Campbell said, but they deplore the unfair attacks of five kinds of "habitual" critics who disregard the limitations as well as the unique services of the press.

"First, there is the common scold," he said. "He always has a mad on — a pet peeve to publicize. He's always grumbling, whining and complaining about the newspaper. He is sure that civilization stinks, but he doesn't think a newspaper should be as sensational about sin — yet he demands the truth.

"Second, there is the stuck pig," Dean Campbell continued. "He's sore because a newspaper sometime or other stepped on his toes. If the newspaper has found that he's a hypocrite, a shabby citizen, or a candidate for a gravy train, he doesn't want his privacy invaded.

"Third, there's the space grabber," he added. "Often he's a build-up boy who seeks the spotlight. He gobbles up publicity the way a Russian delegate chants a veto. If he can get public attention by assailing the press, he'll stoop to anything, not worrying about the truth of what he says

"Fourth, there's the Communist," Dean Campbell noted. "He hates the newspaper be-

(Continued on Page 5)

Flambeau Lists Its Faults For Senate Committee

Frankly we were somewhat surprised at the Senate committee hearing Wednesday night. We had gone in thinking of all the things we might justly be criticized for, but the accusations were essentially the same old thing.

We felt defiatat that we had no more battle to do, so along with our accomplishments we listed what we felt to be some of our own faults.

We admitted, for instance, that we had not always been alert enough to keep up with certain important campus events. We expressed our regrets at having given poor publicity to the senior class on three separate occasions.

We said we realized poor proof-reading had allowed numerous typographical errors to remain in the paper.

We confessed to not enough variety in columns and not enough human interest features. We regretted lack of darkroom facilities prevented our having more timely pictures.

We explained that we were working toward improving these valid criticisms.

We furthermore read a list of things we have criticized that dwarfed the list prepared by the opposition.

The points of argument, however, centered about our coverage and editorial treatment of a Senate meeting, about our full force attack on the censorship of the University of Georgia's *Red and Black* by Regent Roy V. Harris, parts of our Christmas list and portions of the now-deposed column, "The Needle."

Our defense varied with the charges. In the case of the Senate report, we pointed out that a news story cannot be a verbatim transcript and that a reporter must excerpt what he considers important. We suggested that if six or a dozen senators would independently write a news account of any one Senate meeting, they would come up with as many variations.

We tried to get an outright accusation of deliberate distortion, but none was forthcoming.

In the Roy V. Harris case we defended emphatically our right to bring such matters to the attention of the student body. We found it quite the opposite of a crime to turn in critical analyses of the situation.

We said we felt a few people took the Christmas list too seriously, and we reminded those present that the senior staff itself had voted "The Needle" out of print.

Doing a little arithmetic, we figured that the charges leveled at us referred to slightly less than one per cent of the total copy the Flambeau has printed this year. The faults we ourselves listed covered much more copy.

That set us to wondering. If there were so many faults that might have been criticized yet there were so few that were brought up, was it not possible that the opposition was unusually sensitive to certain points? Was it possible that criticisms putting potential candidates for the spring elections in an unfavorable light were the real sins we were being chastised for? We could not answer the question.

This editorial was written before the committee made known its findings, and we don't know just what they are going to report. We merely have printed our defense.

● CORRECTING CORRECTED CORRECTION

Flambeau editors can be wrong. Even political science teachers can be wrong on the spur of the moment. But in the end everything works out.

For the sake of offended civics students, constitutional law majors, senators and informed students, we wish to make a correction on a correction on a correction, or at least a clarification thereof.

In the national Congress, it requires a one-fifth majority to request a roll call vote. In the state legislature, it requires one-sixth.

THIS TRUTH WILL OUT: AND THE TRUTH WILL MAKE US FREE.

● INTELLECTUAL ATMOSPHERE

Eating lunch with an Ivy-League-bred professor the other day, we began talking about the status of the University of Florida in comparison with other higher institutions of learning, including their faculty and student groups.

The professor brushed all notions that the University of Florida was any more than "favorable" in comparison with other Southeastern colleges and universities, much less with more prominent Northern schools. Generally, he was inclined to think the academic air on the campus was below the average of most other colleges.

Students spend more time on extracurricular and other projects rather than the books; professors spend more time on cutting the lawn and playing bridge than doing research.

This is one reason, he said, that the University cannot rank as a top national institution.

For many years student bull sessions have produced the conclusion that an anti-intellectual atmosphere on the UF campus exists in contrast to pseudo-intellectual or just plain statistical surroundings at other universities. The conclusion was founded on the basis that although there were many students of high intellectual pursuits on campus, the general run of the mill student was not of this nature. Therefore, they would agree, the general campus attitude is non-academic.

Whether there is or is not an intellectual approach on the campus we cannot judge.

Many professors are denied research for lack of facilities and money; we have been told, but if this is the reason for the lack of research on a huge scale here in all departments is another thing we cannot judge.

Now that the University is entering its second century it is time to look into these statements, because they are not the thoughts of just one professor or a group of students sitting around chewing the fat.

They are examples of insight that the conditions of the University have allowed to be created.

In a very large way this stirs us. If these ideas about the University's intellectual rating as well as other educational aspects is little more than low-rate, we should look into this and see what other people think and see what the University has to say about it.

When we have assembled all of these opinions and facts from the University's Administration, faculty and student body, possibly we will know a little more about our intellectual standing. —C.D.B.

—The Florida Alligator

● EVOLUTION

Communications from London . . . provided the startling news that the bearded fellows who dig up fossils have made a gruesome . . . the study Piltdown man, one of the few links between man and monkey, was no man but mostly monkey.

This is startling news indeed, for Mr. Piltdown has held a revered position in biology and history texts used on this campus.

Even mighty Sampson should be stirred. Millenniums ago, with the jawbone of an ass, he made a monkey of man. Now the jawbone of a monkey has made an ass of man.

—The Heights Daily News
New York University

● BE WARY OF BOOKS

We would prefer to assume that the honor system is working 100 per cent, at least in some lines of university activities. We would prefer not to be forced to write this editorial.

But we cannot turn our backs on the facts. We feel it necessary to warn the students of an existing danger.

According to reports from the University Book Store, numerous students are victims of an end-of-semester wave of book-stealing. Presumably, the thieves sell the books. Though these cases can sometimes be caught, the big turnover at the end of the semester makes it difficult.

Our only suggestion is to keep a close watch on your books.

The Florida Flambeau

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Let It Be Said

By DICK VICTORY

Remarkable, this thing called TV
Yet I think it never will be
So effective as what lets a fella
like Marion scream ant. "Stella"

These new "TV zone" shows do something strang to me. They usually feature as the MC some weird-looking character with all kinds of complexes.

The subjects of these shows? Ah, yes. To give some guy or girl as strange as the MC some cash. They're usually very deserving. They're usually the same or their line's just thin or they have finished this sentence correctly in three words or less: I would like to be on the Before this show I had a Soviet premier speak . . . As you can see, this one has a all-woman panel.

Yes, they're very deserving.

On. Justice. On. fairness. On, all sorts of things that ain't. Now, the three favorite shows, and excerpts from each.

Your Name's a Shame. This is the pathetic little program that brings many stirring moments.

R. Q. L. "Sir, may I ask your name?"

?: "You may."

R. Q. L.: "Yes. Well sir, what is your name?"

?: "Disgrace. J. Paul Disgrace."

R. Q. L.: "That's a shame."

Distrurse: "Yes, isn't it."

WHAT'S MY RACKET? It's supervised by John Daily. Even his name implies he's rascal and always on schedule. With the program, that is. The contestants are well-known hoods and other dishonorables from in and around the Tallahassee area. Such law abiding citizens as Brother Person and Georgi Seminole appear on the panel to erase-examine the contestants.

Georgi and Dreer (in unison): OK buddy, what's your racket?

Guest: I'm a salesman.

G & D: What do you sell?

Guest: Shes.

G & D: How about selling a few to the senate?

Guest: I'll have to have references. Real names, Dreer in the chair and Georgi seems to fear.

Dreer: How about it, Georgi?

Georgi: No speakum.

Dreer: Mumble. Civil rights. Mumble. 5th amendment.

This last one isn't exactly a panel show, but many people pan it anyway.

THIS IS YOUR WIFE? A well known group of Tallahassee smashes the reasons and results of marriage.
They found (1) Most men marry women, and then again.
(2) Some men are happy.
Needless to say, it's needless to say.

Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mama Seminole,

Dr. Dorgett says the pasuum English use no need unum Indian talk any longer. Wat's the matter me in next letter for real good English. Seminole talk is all right for Seminole now you in college requires more educated phrase like "Sure you ten! Here's to good health and short hangover! He sure looped me that one. Dig that crazy cat.

Speaking of cats, one of the most upstanding fellows on the campus got her tail caught in the door to the art reference room in the library. You know, it was a week and a half before anyone found that poor mother. That is enough to give anyone kittens.

There are some worthy people around this joint that really know how to appreciate a good library. They are known as professors. It is really surprising what you can sing seen in the library quite frequently will do for your grade point average. You don't have to read anything educational. Just look at the NEW YORKER cartoons, or the MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY. If you really want to make the prof's eyes jump, be seen thumbing over one something by John Dewey, or Emerson, or, for sure, your favorite prof's own book.

There is one really wonderful thing about that library though. They certainly are saving money this year. I grab my book satchel and rush for the door and a nice little lady curls her finger at me. After asking about the weather and un-zipping my brief, and glaring into it I finally stroll out the front door to see the rear of the last bus pass over the horizon.

The three-mile hike is nothing compared to the bush insult to my dignity and honor. There are other organizations which have such efficient systems of checking—most prisons, the Communist party, the FSU Senate. I wonder just how much per student, subtracting the wages of the checker, is saved by the process. Merchants have found such systems to be such poor public relations that they are unprofitable.

I also wonder just how much a student would pay to be trusted and to overcome the dishonesty of others. I further wonder how much in dollars and cents value, six thousand students would receive from the example of honor and trust I found to be so refreshing and inspiring in a world of mistrust, when first entered Florida State.

Love all.
Georgie Seminole.



THE FREE LANCE

Here's Bouquet Of Kudos, Brickbats

By BRUCE GALPHIN

The coming first semester graduation is giving me an uneasy feeling. It makes me realize that in four short months I myself will be leaving FSU and the life I have known for four years.

Just when I am beginning to get in the pace of things, just when I begin to feel I have a real place in the university (student) status quo (standing), the end comes in sight. It's most discouraging.

Of course the thing I will miss most will be all the friends, acquaintances and assorted characters I have met here. Some of them will be hard to forget.

So I want to take this chance to pay tribute to one of my best columnists, one of my favorite people. All year long I have enjoyed and fumed at Beverly Lacayo to the effect that I have said so in your column. What do you mean you're deadly ill? Get in that column. I don't care if you are leaving town and have three exams tomorrow, get it in.

Or else it runs:

"What will that girl say next?" which means, "What will the people say next after reading this column?"

I was only kidding, Beverly. The fact is that no matter what subject Beverly wrote on, few ever got hot under the collar. She had a way of pulling over whatever she had to say in a reasonable, interesting manner. In between the bits of campus gossip and humor were always philosophical thoughts.

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Or else it runs:

Going from one extreme to another, but staying on the subject of departure. Quite a number of people will be surprised (pleasantly or otherwise) to learn that Wayne Terry is transferring out of FSU to Kentucky.

I have had the privilege of knowing Wayne almost as intimately all the way down the line . . . on almost every topic. I have observed his methods as well. He believes in the stirring up method, by various methods, behind the diamond charm if necessary. He may or may not be right (I think not) but he certainly has been successful. And one must certainly give him credit for selling quite a number of political candidates to the student body. Those who depended on Wayne for election are going to find quite a hush spot around FSU.

Come to think of it, I wonder if Wayne is not going to Kentucky to better certainly have a future in politics.

Wayne, Wayne. Come back Wayne!

CAMPUS CARAVAN

On Free Enterprise, F's, Freedom

By BEVERLY LACAYO

FREE ENTERPRISE IN BACK!

Hero of the day is fellow columnist Dave Dreis who has wandered from the ivory tower and has enough to work up his own radio program and get it sponsored by Palwer's Drive-In. The program (1:30 to 2:00 over WTNT) features college student opinions, a three hour course; you eat it the day before and the day after hoosiers-of-the-week and a short course; proceed in the same order as the first course and then again at Christmas, soon you are failing nothing at all, and your worries are over.)

1) If you have been naive enough to think you were getting by, and along about January your inhibitions crumble, a short course will really make you sweat as he had added much to the campus interest in Student Government, which interest is generally apathetic in the absence of scandal.

COME BACK, WAYNE THERE'S WORK TO BE DONE WAYNE. SPRING ELECTIONS ARE COMING, WAYNE. THE PEOPLE NEED A HAND-ED. WAYNE, COME BACK.

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Dreis Picks Mikeman's Job Best

By DAVID DREIS

What's the best job to get in the acting profession? Well, you may not realize it, but the guys and gals who do their emoting before a microphone get my nod for being in the best job for acting profession offers.

If all actor can crack into this golden circle of thespians, then he can be set for life with the security and the money good to better, depending on your individual talents.

Perhaps the best job in acting is steady employ of advertising agencies, announcing and writing syndicate is pulling down as great a salary as the big screen star or a top-flight footlight performer, but the chances of him remaining in the top of his field for a long time is better than the footlighters.

Karl Swenson is one example of the top-flight radio actor who has to go through the mike check. Swenson may not be known by that name, but certainly you know Lord Henry Brimford who found 'Our Miss Brooks' and her gang minus town in Silver Creek, Colorado, or the zany inventor Lorenzo Jones and his wife Belle down on Bell 10 the booby-hatch. Okay, so you're not a soap-opera listener, but surely you've listened to Mr. Chameleon, the detective of many disguises.

'That's Swenson . . . getting paid from all those shows.

Some radio actors make most of their money sticking with one character and Bruce Beatie is one sterling example. The husky radio actor is known to 'Mike Hale-child as Tennessee Ernie, the Lone Ranger.

Dwight Weist is an ace announcer who has the commonies of many a radio program. He's on his way a few bucks by playing The Second Mrs. Burton's first husband.

When a radio actor is able to get notice in supporting roles, the networks are quick to offer him a contract, and that he doesn't flit from one to another. Larry Dyer is now starred as Lt. Danny Clover in "Broadway's My Beat" over CBS, but fame and fortune made his name as "Mr. Dis-trict Attorney" and everyone knows the Stan Freberg character who made his name as the voice of the Pepsodent man which he copied from a real life Pepsodent freak . . . This feller used to handle a show called "Johnny Madero" over Mutual.

Sometimes an actor's voice becomes so identified with the character he plays that actor becomes a steady job. Good ole "Mary Backstage, Noble Wilhas had the same one playing her since its inception. "Della Stalks" voice is also a recognizable one. She's been on the air for 19 years.

Albert Aley and the rest of the actors on "Let's Pretend" have been with the show since Nila Mack started it almost 20 years ago. The actors such as Aley and Bea Benaderet have steps to seem get emotion-filled in the pretty easily.

Everett Sloan has been a top radio actor for years, but has recently gone cinema. He is still making his radio bow to get to a microphone. Frank Lovejoy was starred in the film when he was playing Dick Powell's "Richard Diamond, Private Detective" on "Mr. Friend Jane" for many years.

Ted Bliss, radio director-producer and many times writer-actor of "Suspense" now has his wife Agnes Moorehead, his wife Cathy, who portrayed the "Lady Vanishes" on "Big Jon" Friend Irma." The show is called, "On Stage" and is a pretty good ditty.

Yep, the other emoters latch on to jobs of loot in their find. Some of them stay steadier, too. They may not have great looks, but failure has provided them with a characteristic voice and as long as radio exists so will they.

THE FLAY-LANCE

Efficiency Of Soda Shop Challenged

By BOB RICE

With all the committees, subcommittees, and sub-sub-committees currently at work in the Senate, it's about time one was appointed to look into some of the many campus institutions that need probing.

Latterly under the Senate's feet is a problem that several hundred students face daily. That problem is the Longmire Soda Shop itself, and I'd like to tit it. As students attending a state institution, paid for and supported by public funds, they have a right to expect efficient, courteous service, regular hours, and a pleasant atmosphere, as well as well prepared food. It is indeed unfortunate that their expectations have suffered so badly, and it is little wonder that their resentment is becoming more and more apparent.

Now specifically, are students asking for? Cleanliness, courteous service, well prepared food, and a genial atmosphere, with the stress on the latter. I they should have had without having to request it. If this is of all precautions you have taken into every letter and are headed for A D or an F, then cut as often as possible before and after a school holiday or that you'll end up with as few hours of the desired course as possible. (This strategy works in the following manner: you have fallen students, a three hour course; you cut 8 the day before and the day after hoosiers-of-the-week and a short 2/3 of your credit and now are failing nothing at all, and your course; proceed in the same order as the first course and then again at Christmas, soon you are failing nothing at all, and your worries are over.)

3) You have been naive enough to think you were getting by, and along about January your inhibitions crumble, a short course will really make you sweat as he had added much to the campus interest in Student Government, which interest is generally apathetic in the absence of scandal.

COME BACK, WAYNE THERE'S WORK TO BE DONE WAYNE. SPRING ELECTIONS ARE COMING, WAYNE. THE PEOPLE NEED A HAND-ED. WAYNE, COME BACK.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Short Coke

Dear Editor of the Flambeau:

We are three Freshman girls who attended the committee hearing against the Flambeau the other night. We don't know what they will decide, but we thought it was very interesting to find out what really goes on in student government.

It's obvious that the girl senators are the only ones that can think straight. Jimmy Soles is good too. We don't like the way everyone picked on poor Gene Lawler. After all he is the president of our Senate. The committee shouldn't have let people get so mean. They also mentioned ugly words like Ex-Lax and Castor Oil Manship.

We sincerely think that if people would be nice to each other and love each other like a brother, or even like a friend, this world would be much nicer and life would be happier everybody.

We also think Bruce Galphin is a nice person. In fact, so was Gordon Gaster. They should both run and have a short coke together until this nasty thing is settled.

Sincerely yours,
Betty Jane Gunnels
Martha Ann Wells
Billie Jo Baker

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Hay Advises Students Interested In Foreign Study, Consider Britain

[Students] who wish to travel [and] study abroad may wish [to] [go] into courses offered by the [Brit]ish Universities, Dr. Marioo [Hay], Professor of Education, an[nou]nced this week.

[Br]itish Universities have com[bin]ed since 1948 to organize an[nual]ly a special program of sum[mer] schools providing primarily [for] the needs of postgraduate stu[dent]s from the Universities of [Ame]rica, Europe and the British [Com]monwealth. The cost is small [and] reasonable.

In 1949, **Florida State University had three students who were accepted to study at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. The farmer students who traveled at Europe under this [pl]an are Elaine Adams, eBtty [...], and Martin Psimer, now [...]**

[Alt]hough the number of places [is] restricted and the courses are [int]ended mainly for postgraduate [stud]ents, including teachers in [univ]ersities and schools, applica[tions] are carefully considered from [stud]ents with suitable qualifications, [espe]cially undergraduates in their [last] two years at a University.

[L]asting six weeks, the schools [are] recognized for grants under [the] G I Bil. of Rights, and credits [are] counted at American Universi[ties]. An important aspect will be [the] [tutori]al work in small groups ar[ran]ged on the lines of the tutorial [syst]em at British Universities.

A limited number of partial [sch]olarships are awarded to [qu]alified students who would not [be] able to go to Europe without [the] financial aid of the scholar[shi]p.

[Dr.] Hay recommends the Uni[vers]ity of Edinburgh in Scotland [to] undergraduates who might be [inte]rested in the course offered—[The] Development of Modern [West]ern Civilization' History, Lit[erat]ure Ideas'. The subject will [be] studied in two sections—(a) [Hist]ory (b) Litereture and Ideas. [Stud]ents will be asked to indicate [whi]ch of these two sections they [woul]d prefer to study.

[Dr.] Hay also recommends the [Univ]ersity of Oxford in London for [grad]uate or upperclass students interested in studying 'Politics and Literature in the Twentieth Century.'

The cost of each course, which includes tuition and excorsions farming part of the course, board and room for six weeks is approximately $204 in American dollars.

For travel coovenience, the Cunard Steamship Company offers special student passages at reduced rates for successful applicants. The student tourist fares on these ships are from $170 to $175 each way, and the cabin-class fares range from $220 to $235 each way.

Interested studants should contact Dr. Marioo Hay for further details on qualifications and applications far admission ta the Universities. Special round-trip rates for successful applicants are also offered ta students at $300 and $320 round-trip sailings.

Another way of getting to and from Europe at minimum cost is offered by the Castel Felice lines. On special student sailings, a limited number of students and teachers cao travel to and from Europe without cost by serving on the educational and recreational staff of the Castel Felice.

Duties of the staff include assistance with the program of lectures and discussions about the European countries and problems of the educational tourist, language classes, the newspaper and library; and supervision of the deck games, swimming, talent shows, dances, moving pictures and shipboard discipline.

Minimum fares aboard the Castel Felice are $130 each way and $140 each way, depending on the point of departure.

For further information on application for staff duty or bookings, students will find the information posted on the bulletin board in the Flambeau office.

NO TALK, NO COMMENT

(ACP)—Students at the University of Colorado could raise no comment from university Pres. Ward Darley when the invitation of Aaron Copland to speak on campus was canceled.

Copeland, Pulitzer prize winning composer, was invited to deliver the fourth in what has been an annual series of lectures. Questioned on whether the lecture was canceled because an Illinois congressman, recently charged Copland belonged to from 21 to 30 subversive organizations, Pres. Darley would only answer, "The lecture has been cancelled."

Sutherland

From Page 1

which means that when laws are made, they must be fair to citizens, Sutherland said.

Throughout his speech Sutherland cited cases of the Supreme Court in the past and pointed out ways that the court has gained power and decided what powers it should have.

In conclusion Sutherland said the Supreme Court performs a function like counting to 10 when someone gets mad before he says anything. In this age when people are apt to be angry and harsh, Sutherland says that there should be some agency to count to 10, and he suspects that the Supreme Court will always have a degree of unfinished business.

FSU Journalist

Fram Page 1

cause he knows that a free press and a free people are inseparable. He knaws that Commnnism cannot succeed anless the newspaper is muffled and manacled. He would handcuff the mind and shackle tha soul of every free man.

"Fifth, there is the ivory tower agitator," he concluded. "He shouts that newspapers all the time are guilty of any sin any newspaper committed any time. His evidence may be inaccurate, incomplete, and insubstantial, yet he continued to make sweeping generalizations.

"One fact is certain," Dean Campbell warned. "When we read the obituary of the free press, we shall read the epitaph of democracy."

Graduation Set

From Paga 1

Mayo Drake, Bennie Wendel Jones, F. Malcolm McMullen.

Bachelor of Arts

Harold Edwin Long.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE

Bachelor of Science

Sara Brewton Avery, Joy Carter, Caroline C. Clark, Mary Helena Fry, Mary Alberta Louthan, Marylaide Granaghan Newell.

LIBRARY SCHOOL

Bachelor of Arts

Helen Marie Black, Hannah Josepaina Kunkle, Gay Hamrick Laffitte.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Bachelor of Music Education

Lera Judith Carver, Elizabeth Annette Darsey, Elbert William Head, Esther Jane Elise Merlin.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

Bachelor of Science

Dorothy George, Josephine Katherine Johnston, Joyce Elizabeth Parrott, Phyllis Ann Pittman, Marie J. Sims, Mary Ann Thomas, Patricia Sue Vines.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Bachelor of Science

James Arnold Adams, Josephine Olema Alvardo, Nancy Sue Baxter, Caroline Gene Boldi, Louise Marie Brashaw, Harry Randall Bringger, Virginia Barbara Di Cristafaro, Sara Mary Ellis, Kenneth Joe Englehart, Cynthia Ann Faneuf, Mary Helen Folds, Sarah Evalyn Gossman, Ruth Spencer Griffin, Elizabeth Ann Hill, Fred W. Hoover, Lucy Hargrave Hudson, Alice Maxine Johnson, Frances Louise Johnson, Alice M. Johnston, Minnie Frances Jones, Harriet Haywood Knight, Ellen Juanita Lawrence, Donald Paul Linton, Helen Aline Mansfield, Martha Elaine Marcum, Sandra Benson Marks, Pearl D Martin, Mary Wanda McClung, Bobbie Lou McPherson, Nathetta Mae McWherter, Virginia Louise Merrill.

Dorothy Hargrove Buck, Barbara Jean Butler, Billie Deve Casey, *William Joseph Chesser, Willie Louise Commander, Caroline Euphemia Cox, *Glen E. Clark, Richard Walker Mize, Marvin Albert Molinow, Virginia Leona Norris, Robert Patrick O'Connell, Jeanne Parsons, Mary Ella Patrick, Maudie Pierce Phoebus, Lorraine L. Powlus, Ruby Margaret Reeder, Frances Serena Rumbley, Doris Partin Schauttest, Benjie Hodges Schroeder, Dolores Gwendolyn Smith, Edna Ann Spencer, Rossie T. Stanfill, John Deterick Stanton, Barbara Katharine Thomas, William Toole, Gloria Jean Ward, Ruth Jones, Weekes, Pencie Eugenia Wester, Bob C. White, Jean Elizabeth White, Jerry Anne Wood.

Bachelor of Arts

Barbara Anna Barnett, Ja Claire Cannon, Elizabeth Palermo Friend, Ann Jones Lacy, Josephine Spicola, Phyllis Celia Whisenant, Nancy Cannon Wilson.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelor of Science

Charles Lamar Brown, Cosmo Daniel Cardone, Clarence Alfred Carpenter, William Chavers, Amos S Cobbey, Richard W. Conn, James Percy Coombs, John Wilmer Curry, James Gilbert Delafave, Dennis Beecher Parrott, Thomas John Paulis, John E. Rehn, Kenneth Wayne Smith.

James Louis Friend, Jane Power Gardner, Geraldine R. M Harrington, Robert Malcolm Henry, Marianne Virginia Hussey, Howard Thomas Kelly, Raymond Krupe, Nancy Jewell Miller, John C. Neill, Vann Eugene Streety, Elsie Martha Ulmo, Steven Albert Zatyka.

Bachelor of Arts

John D. Ayres, Jr., Charles H Bogdahn, Carolyn Fredricka Briles, Flora Ida Callin, Donald Clemens Chaplin, Dorothy A. Dean, Catherine Begina Devina, Robin Nelson Downes, Earlynn Vana Grant, Beverly Maria Laaya, Virginia Jo-Ana Lundy, James Paul Ristig, Jr., Beverly Parker Wright.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Master of Music Education

Mabel Allen Vincent

Master of Music

John Fenton Spratt.

Master of Science

Eugene E. Boelling, Edwin Bailey Browning, William Clarence Burdeshaw, Richard C. Burriss, Donald Lyvonn Cribbs, Robert Bigelow Des Jardines, Mabel Ruth Dix, Hal H Dunning, Lydia Boyee Faula, Clarence W. Hardiman, Alvin Herman Hecht, Jr., Helen Lazar Hightower, Hugh Stanley Hill, Bernard Hirsch, Robert Gerald Jones, Bert Fredrick Kremp, William Clyde Mathews, Honor [...], Robert Edward Mills, Orrin Bert Powell, Jr., Marguerite Cassels Reeves, Homer Joe Rutherford, Jr., Chester Earl Sias, Theo. E. Sommerkamp, Rudolph Speis, Earle Charles Taylor, Sandra Fleming, Padgett Vanderripe, Mazie D. Walker, Beverly Jean Renmeert Woods, Jack Whitney Woods.

Master of Arts

Glenn T. Allen, Jr., Lou Jean Crum, Kathryn Lee Duggan, George High Frank, Elva W. Gray, Richard Johnson, Jay Louis Ladd, Ruth Manners, Tayle Menke, John Francis Murray, Lois Bardin Wood.

Advanced Master of Education

Huey Thaxton Murphy.

Master of Social Work

Ruth D. Painter.

Murphree Hall Reception Held For Guest-Star

Blood, sweat, and tears, is the stuff Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner says her essays are made of. Miss Skinner was honored at a small reception in Jennie Murphree Hall, Wednesday evening.

The prominent writer and actress appeared at the reception after her performance at Leon High School. Abont 100 guests chosen from the faculty and student body attended.

The guests questiooed Miss Skinner on her travels and work. It was noticed by many of the guests how easily they could become fascinated with Miss Skinner—her personality and her conversation. Many said it was evident that she was at ease and enjoyed talking to people.

Miss Skinner told her admirers how she posed an essay. She stated that the birth of the writing is done in anguish, but she felt the work was worth while when the writing was completed.

She told her listeners at the reception that she always kept an ear apen far accents. She stated that she sometimes doesn't hear what people are talking about because she is so attracted by their accents..

The play "Blood and Sand," some years ago, featured Miss Skinner and her father as a team. Miss Skinner was heard to remark that she worked as hard on the one line in that play as she did in many of her larger parts.

The best-seller, which she wrote in collaboration with Emily Kimbrough, **Our Hearts Were Young and Gay**, was made into a movie a few years ago.

A book more recently written by Miss Skinner is titled **Family Circle**. It is the story of her distinguished mother and father, Otis Skinner and Maude Durbin.

Men Approve

From Paga 1

read as follows: "The Men's Vice-Presidency and the Women's Vice-Presidency shall be filled by an election my majority vote in their respective Senates. . . . All succeeding officers must have the same constitutional qualifications as the original elected officers." Section A outlines the scholastic qualifications and gives the requirement of Junior and Senior standing for vice-presidents.

Would-Be Tycoons 'Play The Market' At Duke University

(ACP)—Student engineers work with actual motors, home economics majors bake cakes with real flour and—at North Carolina's Duke University—finance majors play the market with real money, reports an article in the December issue of Pageant magazine.

Source of the money is a Winston-Salem philanthropist who has supplied a $10,000 cash fund to the university to give students practical experience in investment techniques. The money has been set up in a trust fund; young investors aren't a penny richer if they run up to a million dollars, nor do they starve if they loose every red cent.

There are only two hard and fast investment rules: students can't sell short, and they can't buy on margin. Each term six students are chosen to serve on a board of directors, with the complete say about what investments will be made, when stocks will be bought, when sold and how they'll hold on to them.

If threads wind around the rotating brush in your vacuum cleaner, run a pair of scissors lengthwise through the bristles to clip the thread; brush off.

News Briefs

From Page 1

don, house president: Barbara Meadows, house vice-president: Jane Smith, social chairman. Betti Lawrence, ritual chairman; Sue Humphreys, scholarship chairman; Denise Dever, song leader; June Yates, historian, and Virginia Ann Cook, rush chairman.

Plans were made for the sorority's annual weekend which will be on February 27. An international party is being planned for that Friday night and a formal dance on Saturday.

SAE ELECTS

Frank Shaw was re-elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at their recent election. Also elected were Bill Carraway, vice-president; Bill Stanick, secretary; Jerry Myeer, treasurer, and Boh Critendon pledge trainer.

The elections were held Monday, January 18.

CAMPERS, AWAKE!

Organizations planning to engage Camp Seminole's facilities during the second semester should make reservations soon at room 212, Women's Gymnasium, according to Nancy V. Alexander of the office of the camp director.

Advance reservations are permitted after February 1 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 1:30 and 2:30 p m.

Recording secretary, Lihby Fahle; corresponding secretary, Dons Hell; historian, Pat O'Brieo; marshall, Emily Pace; journal correspondent, Anita Brunson; membership chairman, Joan Johansen and council-member-at-large, Grace Schatsman.

They were elected Monday, January 18.

PI KAPPA PHI, TOO

Members of Pi Kappa Phi, national social fraternity here recently elected officers for the Spring semester.

Alan Sundberg was named president, while Vic Spoto was elected treasurer. Secretary's office will be filled by J. Gary Campbell; Frank Bean, historian; Leo Almerico, warden, and Tom Althauser, chaplain.

MILITARIST ORIENTED

Lt. Col. Philip S. Greene, professor of Military Science and Tactics here, spent two days recently at Ft. McPherson, Ga., being oriented on Third Army matters.

While at the Army Headquarters, Col. Greene met with Maj. Gen. Edward T Williams, Deputy Commanding General, Thtrd Army.

Col. Greene was briefed by all staff sections of the Third Army.

DENYES IS EDITOR

Dr. Arliss Denyes, Physiology Department, has been appointed a consulting editor to a new publication for the State of Florida. The Everglades Natural History Association sponsers a magazine entitled **Everglades Natural History** which began publication in March, 1953.

The magazine contains many short articles by naturalists on various forms of lifa and their activities in the Everglades. This relatively unknown area has long fascinated biologists and a magazine for the purpose of recording the wildlifa of this region should be of great interest to all persons who enjoy knowledge or experiences in the out-of-doors, according to spokesmen for the Physiology Department here.

SWEETHEART DANCE

Jennie Murphee will hold its annual Sweetheart Dance February 15. Five candidates for queen are Gail Stone, Carmine Ranieri, Ferrel Dewitt, Cheyney Sanderson and Betty Lou Whittle. Pictures of the candidates have been posted at the dormitory.

The identity of the queen, to be chosen from the five soon, will be withheld until the night of the dance, spokesmen said.

Students Learn From Federal Administrators

The School of Public Administration here expects a good bit of the know-how in running governments to be transplanted at Florida State University during thee spring Semester.

Top federal administrators will serve as visiting lecturers in the School of Public Administration next semester, bringing to life the facts of textbooks.

Heading the list of visiting lecturers will be Eugene M. Zuckert, member of the Atomic Energy Commission, and F. P. Brassor, executive secretary of the recently created Hoover Commission on the Organization of Government

Other topics to be delivered during the semester in the course called "Administration and Management in the Federal Government" will be on foreign operations, department of defense, post office department, United Nations Federal Field Service and the Internal Revenue service.

Dr. Paul Piccard, visiting professor in the FSU School of Public Administration who will conduct the course, said that because the course has a new topic, the students wha have taken the course under this title before can take it again for credit. Last year, top TVA administrators presented a practical study of their organization. In 1852 the Secretary of Commerce and members of his staff gave FSU stadents an inside view of the commerce department.

Dr. Wilson K. Doyle of the School of Public Administration here said, "This year we are covering a variety of topics in our Federal course so students can experience first hand administrative problems throughout our national government."

Efficiency

(Continued from Page 2)

A well organized, and efficiently run soda shop should have, in our estimation, (1) a clean floor, (2) clean tables, (3) a spotless fountain area, (4) clean silverware, and (5) unlittered tables.

The facts show that (1) it's almost impossible to find an empty tabla that isn't completely covered with refuse, (2) both the table and floor are filthy, (3) the fountain area could stand more atteotion, and (4) the silverware is not clean. Even a beginning student in Hotel and Restaurant Management knows that these things are necessary. After five months of seeing it the soda shop staff should know it also.

Courteous service is another matter. Several of the employees ara exceptionally helpful, but those that are not more than neutralize the pleasant impressions left hy those who are. No one likes to be ignored, insulted, or snapped at, and they are certainly not going to pay for the privilege of receiving abuse. This would not be tolerated in a private business, and there is no reason why it should be here.

The well-prepared food is non-existent. Cream in coffee is measured with an eye-dropper; sandwiches, if prepared by the soda shop to order, are literally slapped together and thrown at the customer; chile is served cold more often than it is hot: hamburgers are supposedly kept warm in a pie plate on a hot plate; and to ask to have a new bun cut, instead of using one that has been hardening for a day, brings threat of capital punishment.

There is a new, hardly used, stove in the back kitchen that could easily keep food in edible shape. It's too bad that the students are not receiving the use of the money that tax payers put into it.

There are very few times that a student can order a sandwich after 2 during the week, or 12 on Saturday. With the Seminole room open during this time, for storage, it looks like some arrangement could be made for food supplies in case of shortage. After five months of "sorry, but we're out of sandwiches" it seems that a careful look at the buying and serving policy would be in order. In the days of refrigeration, spoilage is a very poor excuse.

The genial atmosphere deals with the same problems shown in courteous service. Among the complainst made by the administration against the student body has been "they won't patronize our facilities." Well, you can't blame the students. A customer goes where he gets his money's worth, and even at cut-rate prices, the Longmire Soda Shop isn't one of them. The resentments gathered here, and elsewhere, are held against the entire university program, and until the university takes an interest in cleaning up these conditions, student patronage and morale will remain at low ebb.

SOPHOMORES CUT MOST

(ACP)—Among students at Smith College, sophomores are the most prone to cut classes. A recent poll showed 53 per cent of the sophs cut at least once a week, and for three main reasons: Studying for exams, dull classes and out-of-town weekends that conflict with Saturday classes.

There are about 200 species of carnivorous mammals.

Campbell Speaks on Preventive Measures for Juvenile Problem

What can Florida do to protect its greatest resource . . . its vast army of children and youth?

This was a question raised by Dr. Doak S Campbell, presideot of Florida State University in a recent address befors the Bradenton Woman's Club.

"Our answer should be affected by our consideration of the things that could possibly happen to this, our most precious resource," he said.

"Just as we have soil erosion, so can we have its counterpart, a sort of human erosion wherein the fine productive qualities in human beings can be neglected and lost."

The university president said one of the erosions of youth is juvenile delinquency. He said the causes of this condition are fairly easy to understand.

"Most of them can be controlled if we are willing to take the trouble to work consistently at the problem," he said.

Dr. Campbell pointed out that preventive measures are more effective and less expensive than remedial or restorative measures. He said there is one significant difference between the conservation of human and material resources.

"This generation of young people are yanng and impressionable for but a short time." the speaker said. "Opportunity to conserve the best that is in them comes bat ance and is of short duration. Wa cannot afford to wait a more convenient season.

"Every social agency, the homes, churches, schools, clubs—all organizations that are interested in human betterment, will be required to do their utmost if we are to prevent what might well be an impairment of our greatest resource."

Dr. Campbell pointed out that two factors have operated to give Florida a youth population of great proportions at this time. Ha said the birth rate, greatly redaced during the depression years, began ta accelerate in the late 28's.

"From 1939, due to the onset of the war the rate was further accelereted so that we are now experiening in our public schools a critical condition," the university president said. "Shortages of housing and teaching force are to be found in practically every community in tha state."

Committee Finds

From Page 1

satire and expressed the opinion of an individual and not that of the whole editorial staff.

3. Regarding the column entitled "The Needle," which recently was a feature of the paper, the committee suggests that the Flambeau editorial staff use more discretion and have higher standards in the future choice of columns to appear in the paper. Wa also strongly recommend that tha Flambeau print a front-paga blanket retraction and apology for the detrimental comments made on individuals during the time "The Needle" appeared in the paper.

4. There should be more accuracy in news coverage, particularly in important front page news articles. We suggest that direct quotations be printed only with the verification of the person quoted. As to the particular article in question, which appeared on Jan. 8, 1854, and concerned the roll call bill passed by the Senate, we feel that it unintentionally misrepresented the Senate proceedings in regard to that bill.

5. All columns should be signed by the writer or by a well-known pseudonym.

The editorial staff should be above using obsecenity, actually or implied, in editorials. The staff was guilty of this charge on December 15, 1853, in the "Staff Pens Letter to Santa" editorial.

Editor Galphin, asked for comment, said he thought the committee's report was "quite fair," and added that the staff "will seriously take the committee's suggestions into consideration."

47 Girls Initiated Into Local Chapter Of Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, local chapter of the national education honorary here initiated 47 members into the ranks last night, spokesmen said today.

New members of the honorary include Laura Grace Fox, Frances Johnson, Maurice Peterson, Bette M. Syrgley, Sara F. Whitehead, Annette Darsey and Dolores Hicks.

Jean Hinson, Bette Sue Fryer, Joan E. Mynihan, Patricia M. O'Brien, Joan Hedelin, Ann Moore and Shirley Simpson.

Also, Valeska Taxwood, Rath Spencer Griffin, Irene M. Hall, William E. Head, Harriet E. Ramsey, Juanita King, Beverly Bennett and Pat Guthrie.

Also, Mary H. Hargrove, Eva Nesbitt, Dorothy Eisenstein, Frances Helms, Jane Townsend Scott, Helen Whitmore, Mary Ann Bohlayer, Peter Dunn-Rankin, Sonya Meyer, Yvonne Warren and Betty Karzan.

Also, Juanita Wimberly, Joyce Johnson, Lois McPhers Preston, Letitia Silver, Syble Snell, Mavis Stewart, Anibel Tyrell, Naida Ann Whittle, Betty Zoll, Pat Duane, Loretta Green and Marian Payne.

A program followed the initiation ceremonies at which Dr. Simon M. Davidian, traveler and authority on the Near East, spoke on "What Is Russia Trying to Do?"

Dr. Davidian, pastor of the Christian Church in Tallahassee, is a native Armenian. Educated in the U. S., he has had many years of platform experience, having been with Rotary Institutes of International Understanding, National Lecture Bureau and the Midwest Bureau.

ALPHA XI ELECTS

New officers for Alpha Xi Delta are Madelyn Ricker, president; vice-president, Priscilla Holmes; treasurer, Nancy Brenner; Assistant treasurer, Betty Sullivan.

English Department

From Page 1

ers), "Studies in Chaucer" (Dr. Ben Carroll), "Studies in Renaissance Poetry" (Dr. Carmen Rogers), "Pope, Swift and Johnson" (Dr. Sarah Herndon), "Modern English Literature" (Dr. Kellogg Hunt), and "Seminar in American Realism" (Dr. William Randel).

At least three of these courses will be scheduled at times convenient for high school teachers.

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GENE NELSON

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN
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RANDOLPH SCOTT
MAUREEN O'HARA
and
JOHN PAYNE
also
REX ALLEN
in
'Iron Mountain Trail'

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Friday & Saturday
"I Was a Male War Bride"
CARY GRANT
and
ANN SHERIDAN
also
"Hiawatha"
With Vincent Edwards and Yvette Dugay

STATE
WED. THRU SAT.
"Forever Female"
GINGER ROGERS
William Holden - Paul Douglas
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F.S.U.'s TARPON CLUB
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Seniors Selected For Appearance In Publication

Thirty seniors from Florida State University have been selected by their classmates and juniors as the outstanding members of the class and will appear in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities publication, it was announced yesterday.

The thirty seniors will appear as FSU's outstanding students in this year's national publication.

Selected from eighty turned in by a committee of juniors earlier this month, the thirty were chosen by secret ballot by seniors attending the last class supper in December.

Selected are Ardis Bourland, Milton Carothers, Jane Conyers, Colin Enslish, Betty Sue Fryer and Bruce Galphin.

Carolyn Gola, Ruthie Spencer Griffin, Richard Guttine, John Howard, Beverly Lacroix, Polly Lassiter and Eugene Lawler.

Also, Yvonne McCarthy, Charles McDaniel, Jane Merlin, Sonya Mever, June McGill, Katherine Marrow, Margaret Nuccallah, Kirne Newlin, Margaret Jean Parham and Pat Renick.

Rounding out the list are Shirley Knisht Revell, Judy Simpkins, Roy Staton, Jean Shepherd, Betty Whitmore, Chris Young and Marv Ann Zeiger.

Who's Who has listings from about 850 colleges and universities all over the United States. The organization also offers a placement service and gives each of the students honored a certificate of recognition.



Beaming the regal smile of a true queen, Miss Mary Margaret Williams is shown just after receiving the crown at the annual Military Ball. Fifth annual social event staged jointly by the Air and Army ROTC units, its dance drew some 1,200 cadets and guests. Highlight of the affair was the ceremony at the Tallahassee Municipal Auditorium's entrance at the queen under an arch of scabbards formed by the military cadets.

Miss Williams' court included Shirley Harper and Dorothy Jakobsen. She was escorted by Lt. Col. Paul W. Campbell, professor of air science and tactics here.

Northland College Experiments In Preceptorial Group System

ASHLAND, Wis. (IP)—A statement concerning the newly organized Northland College Preceptorial Group system has been released here by Dr. George B. Streeter, academic vice-president. We, at Northland," he declares, "are hopeful that this system will get some of the 'boys' out of the large school, and, in addition, contribute something new to the discipline of education." He reads as follows:

The concern in recent years for an integrated program of studies in college has largely focused on symptoms of general dissatisfaction. This movement has been most active in the large universities. This is probably in part attributable to the "Star System" so widely used in these schools. A department is organized around one or more big names," naturally revamped for their scholarship, although not often either sought by or available to the general run of students. Around these "Stars" are organized a group of less-renowned but equally specialized scholars and would be scholars whose hope of fame and salary lies in research and publication. It is small wonder that there is widespread concern about the lack of unity resulting from such ae instructional organization.

The smaller colleges can seldom afford the broad offerings of the large school. Many of they could there would be a serious doubt as to the wisdom of presenting a few of course offerings so long and varied that only an authority on college curriculum could detect the shades of difference between them and only an expert casuistry could justify the overlap.

It is the feeling at Northland College that the integrative process must ultimately place within the student rather than within the curriculum if it is to be of significant. In order to facilitate the integrative process, Northland has instituted its Preceptorial System. To brief, this system consists of organizing the students, in groups of 8-12 students, each the concern of a faculty Preceptor. He is primarily charged with the responsibility of helping the student to see his educational experience as a meaningful pattern.

The means for doing this vary greatly from group to group. The group as a whole work out the ways and means of sharing and interpreting their experiences. This approach differs from the tutorial method in that the Preceptorial System is a social system. Experience meet and work together as a social group. In this type of system college becomes a social experience, rather than a purely personal one. This is a safeguard against a sterile intellectualism and "lone-scholar" scholarship which is sometimes as restrictive and narrowing as no education at all.

The mechanics of the Preceptorial System are simple. Each Preceptor, as the groups called, meets at least twice a semester as a group. These meetings are informal and take place in the coffee shop, at the professor's home or wherever else the group wishes to meet. Topics for discussion may be developed by the group or by the faculty or by any individual or organization which has a suggestion. In addition, the faculty member meets with each member of the group at least twice during the semester. Too often some students are in everything and some students remain only a name in a certain row.

Under the Preceptorial System every student is the concern of some faculty member. No one is overlooked. This concern is not the perfunctory concern of some faculty "advisers" who make certain that the student has completed his program of studies nor is it the limited concern of some counselors whose interest is only the vocational, curricular, or emotional problems of the student.

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Radio Free Europe Contributes To Defeat Russian Propaganda

By FRED HYROLD

Just what can I do to help in the fight against Communism? Almost all freedom loving Americans ask themselves this question at one time or another.

One answer to this question can be found in a contribution preceded the Red Radio's announcement by many hours, ft to Radio Free Europe.

Radio Free Europe is a public service enterprise, run by the American people free from government supervision or interference. The cost is met by the many men and women who have contributed $100 to this non-profit organization. Many notables have endorsed and supported the great work, the most famous being the President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Radio Free Europe is not in any way connected with the Voice of America. There are six independent radio stations in Europe broadcasting truth through the Iron Curtin to the oppressed people of East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

The news received by sets behind the Iron Curtain is the only way the West has to fight the lies and propaganda which pour from the Kremlin. Radio Free Europe's purpose is to scoop Communist radio. For example, their announcements of Stalin's illness and Berla's arrest nouncement by many hours, ft ter in the timins of the Red reiase of this news.

How do we know that our money isn't being wasted? Do we know that the people behind Iron Curtain are listening? Letters of hope and encouragement from all over the Iron Curtain lands, with the risk of the writer being sent to prison camps or shot. These letters tell how the programs are getting through to the Voice listeners.

On the transmitting end of these radio stations are well-trained personnel, each person with a specific, well-defined task, representative of American business and labor have investigated the operation and endorsed it, finding it the most efficient organization of its type.

1st Semester Exam Schedule

Classes will end Friday, January 22, 19:00 p.m. Examinations will begin 8:00 a.m., Saturday, January 23, and end 13:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 26. Examination periods are of two hours.

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time and will be held at the place announced by the instructor:

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
Accounting 201	Monday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Chemistry 101, 102, 103, 105	Saturday, January 23, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Business Law 331	Saturday, January 23, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Chemistry 101, 102, 103, 105	Tuesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Economics 201, 202	Friday, January 22, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
English 100, 101	Saturday, January 23, 1:00-3:30 p.m.
Food & Nutrition 105	Monday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Geography 101, 301, 302	Thursday, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Geology 101, 102	Saturday, January 30, 8:00 a.m.-10 a.m.
History 101, 102, 165, 215	Tuesday, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Humanities 101, 102, 103	Monday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Library Science 315, 500	Saturday, January 23, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Mathematics 105	Monday, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Mathematics 110	Thursday, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Military—Air 101, 201, 301, 401	Monday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Army 101, 201, 301, 401	Monday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Modern Languages—1st and 2nd Year	Wednesday, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Personal Development 105, 106	Wednesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Physical Education—Women—115, 118, 215, 216, 217, 358	Monday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Physical Science 101	Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Social Science 101, 103	Saturday, January 30, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Social Work 105, 305	Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Speech 101, 105	Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Examinations for courses not previously listed are listed below. They will be held in the class room where the sections of the courses meet.

EXAMPLE: If you have an 8:00 or 8:30 class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and if that course is not listed on this page you will take the examination in your regular class room Friday, 8:00-9:30 p.m., January 29, 1954.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
8:00 or 8:30 M. W. F	
8:00 or 8:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
8:00 or 8:30 Th. Only	
8:00 or 8:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
9:00 or 9:30 M. W. F	
9:00 or 9:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.-13:30 p.m.
9:00 or 9:30 Tu. Th. S	
9:00 or 9:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, 8:00-10:00a.m.
9:30 to 11:00 T. Th.	
10:00 or 10:30 M. W. F.	
10:00 or 10:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Saturday, January 23, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
10:00 or 1:30 Tu. Th. S.	
10:00 or 10:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
11:00 or 11:30 M. W. F.	
11:00 or 11:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
11:00 or 11:30 Tu. Th. S.	
11:00 or 11:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
11:00 to 13:30 T. Th.	
12:00 or 12:30 M. W. F.	
12:00 or 12:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
12:30 to 2:00 T. Th.	
1:00 or 1:30 M. W. F.	
1:00 or 1:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
1:00 or 1:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Saturday, January 23, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
2:00 or 2:30 M. W. F.	
2:00 or 2:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
2:00 or 3:30 T. Th.	
200 to 3:30 T. Th.	Wednesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
3:00 or 3:30 M. W. F.	
3:00 or 3:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
3:00 to 4:30 T. Th.	
COURSE:	TIME OF EXAMINATION
3:00 or 3:30 T. Th.	
3:30 to 5:00 T. Th.	Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
4:00 or 4:30 M. W. F.	
4:00 or 4:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
4:00 or 4:30 M. W. F.	
4:00 or 4:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
4:00 or 4:30 T. Th.	Tuesday, 8:00-10:00 a.m.

Courses meeting two hours a week will take the same schedule as the three-hour courses unless otherwise shown on this schedule.

In case of conflict, the examination which appears first on this schedule will have preference over the other examinations. Please make arrangements with the instructor of the conflict examination to take the examination Friday, January 29, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations. Night classes will have their examinations at the first regular class period time during examination week, except those having group examinations.

Classes meeting on Saturday only will have their examination Saturday, January 30, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Students who have more than three examinations scheduled for one day, please contact Mr. Price, Assistant Registrar, 102 Vencent Building, telephone extension 4301, in case of four examinations in one day, the third examination in the student's schedule will be changed.

A candidate for graduation may be excused by his instructor from taking the final examination in a course in which he has maintained, without question, a "B" average at the time the examination is scheduled. Candidates for degrees who are excused to take examinations will have them scheduled by arrangement with their instructors not later than Tuesday, January 26, 1954.

The lecture period of a laboratory course will determine the examination time for such courses.

This examination schedule is published with the approval of the Faculty Senate Committee on examinations.

BOOSTER CLUB

Rules for the forthcoming Tallahassee Boosters Club-Florida State University designing contest announced previously in the Florida Flambeau are mimeographed and now obtainable in the office of Mr. Rudolph Jegert, instructor in the Department of Art.

Anyone wishing further information to the contest is urged to consult the rules sheet before inquiring of the Art Department.

Calendar Of Events

FRIDAY, JAN. 22

7:30 a.m. Morning Watch, Miss Evelyn Stewart, Stetson University student who was a summer missionary to Cuba, will speak. BSU House, 302 West Call.

4:00 p.m. Chemistry Seminar, Dr. Werner Baum, "Mechanism of Decarboxylation." 306 Science.

SATURDAY, JAN. 23

8:00 a.m. Examinations begin.

9:00 a.m. Meetings of interns Louzinne Auditorium.

2:30 p.m. "At the Piano," FSU television series, presenting John Bods, pianist. WMBR-TV.

DRINKING SPREE

(ACP)—A "milk campaign" is now being tried out at the University of Vienna, Austria. All students have been given the chance to drink milk between lectures at reduced prices.

If the campaign meets with student favor it will be tried out at other universities.

Students Get Individual Instruction In Stevens College Communications

COLUMBIA, Mo. (I.P.)—Individualism of instruction in Communication Skills at Stevens College has become the point where it is may be said that almost every student has her own course in this area of study. The placement conference with each first-year student illustrates the techniques which have been developed by the staff.

All new students are first given paper and performance tests in various elements of the course Each student is then ranked with the others in speech, writing, and speaking-listening. The results of each of her tests and performances, together with her rankings, are recorded on a special folder for Communication Skills, which is the central record of her work in the division. The folder also contains samples of her written work and her test measurement as to her needs. Her own opinions have been found very useful in identifying needs uncovered by the tests or performances.

The student is then assigned an appointment time for her placement conference during one of her regularly scheduled class periods for the course. The staff of the Communication Skills staff is available in one room at this time. Her writing, also, is given her Record Card and sent to one of the instructors. She and the in-

structor often decide together on a year's program in Communication Skills which will best meet her particular patterns of demonstrated needs and present or potential interests.

Her program is first arranged so that she receives any instruction she needs to demonstrate her competence in all of the areas in which she is not already reasonably proficient. If it is apparent that she can reasonably be expected to accomplish this in less than a year's time, she may pursue some special interest in the communication field during part or all of the year.

At least nine types of classes are available to the average student each semester at the hour for which she is registered. These include so-called single - emphasis classes in reading, in writing, and in speaking; dual-emphasis classes in reading-speaking, writing; and special interest classes, each emphasizing some particular aspect of reading, writing, or speaking on a more advanced level. Many non-special interest classes are open to her at hours other than her regular class period.

In addition, many special help sessions are available in the Reading Clinic, the Speech Clinic, the Writing Laboratory, special Communication Skills classes in typewriting, remedial classes in spelling, special arrangements for assistance with parliamentary procedure or the investigative process—in fact all of these may be used by her and are arranged for at this conference.

ROTC Chooses Freshman Queen Of Military Ball

Mary Margaret Williams, sponsored by the Army ROTC of Florida State University was elected Military Ball Queen at the annual social function of the non-commissioned military organizations. Miss Williams was attended by Bill Johnson and Shirley Harper, members of her court.

The Military Ball held in the Suwannee Room last Saturday night from 8 to 12 p.m. was highlighted by the Auburn Knights who provided the music.

Mary Margaret, a freshman at FSU, comes from Bartow. Florida where she was active in high school. Her major is Mathematics Education and she is a member of Tarpon Club here on campus.

Two dozen roses and a cup for the **highlight of the dance was presented to this lass who is one of the finalists in the Miss FSU contest.**

The "Crossing of the Swords" by the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, as the Queen and her Court were presented to the audience was one of the highlights of the evening. Members of Scabbard and Blade wore their official emblems for the first time this year.

Harrison Fisher, of Florida State, sang "I'm Yours," accompanied by the Auburn Knights. Mr. Fisher is a Music major on the campus. Also as a part of the program, the Auburn Knights did "take-offs" on other name dance bands in the nation such as Jimmy Dorsey and Benny Goodman. A quartet from the band played "Dixie" and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Black Gaining Popularity For Fashion - Wise Men

By TOM HALL

Black's Sound Grab: Not in the least. The charcoal color suit and sportswear has invaded the F.S.U. campus and the men find it quite popular.

Although black may appear a bit morbid for some gentlemen, it nevertheless has gained considerable popularity since the opening of the fall semester.

The cut of the suit is one important element in gaining with color that enters into the choosing of a suit, coat or trousers. This year's style is looking very much like the "Zoot" suit of circles that grandpa used to wear. Narrow shoulders, three-button, single breasted and flap pockets are the stylish requirements.

They are just like the good old days, but very handsome.

Ties and vests are the vogue and this time in rather colorful, yet conservative hues.

Ties are much narrower than those grandpa wore and are diagonal striped. Vests are usually various colors and contain checks or sometimes solid colors.

Conservative looking shaded ties are also active in the realm of a well dressed man. Tab collars and French cuffs are dominant.

Socks above have passed the garter while white socks, saddle oxfords and dark leather shoes are prevalent. Incidentally, socks and coats are to be worn dirty to completely conform to the style.

Socks show a marked decided lack of color in that the style is conformatively sure conservative. Bright colors are definitely on the dark side and grays.

The dark blue blazer-type sport coat is seen quite often with a medium gray pair of trousers completing the outfit.

Tweed suits of medium gray or brown are not seen too much at present, but a prediction along that line says they will come like they have very soon.

Considering all. It appears that the so-called Yankee fashion is here to stay. It started in the East, has finally invaded the South. It looks like the styles are here to stay, so saving Confederate dollars to buy Eastern fashions might be wise.

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The Sportlight

by Dave Kennedy
Flambeau Sports Editor

FIVEASH HONORED . . . Bobby Fiveash, though hampered by injuries throughout the 1953 football campaign still managed to garner quite a few of the memories of the season that were lasting about. "Among his souvineers," Fiveash, who hails from Bainbridge, Georgia, was able to obtain his being named an honorable mention to the Little All-American team. All State Back and as the Outstanding player in the State. Fiveash, along with Coach Tom Nugent will travel to Daytona, Fla., to receive his award as outstanding player at a Banquet this Saturday night.

Bobby, as you all know, will be ineligible for play this coming season.

HERNKE SCORES 26 . . . FSU's Helms All-American Ham Wernke apparently fully recovered from the mishap which occurred about a week and a half ago, while the team was in route to Miami, scored 26 points last Tuesday night at the West Campus Gym to lead the Seminoles to an easy victory over the Rollins team.

Tommy Dellahan, a sophomore from Chicago, Indiana, added in a half-dozen one-handers from more than 20 feet out. Dellahan has proven himself worthy as a starter. Until the recent South Florida road trip, he wasn't even being considered for a starting berth.

DUANE GORDON had his finest night of the season. The ambidextrous senior took turns along with Wernke and Oler, in hooping the rebounds.

FLORIDA STATE'S GYM TEAM TO TRAVEL . . . Florida State's talent laden gym team will take to the road February 5 and travel to Atlanta, where they take on Georgia Tech.

PRICE THE BEST . . . Dr. Hartly Price and his team will, on Feb 13 participate ni the Alabama Invitational.

Dr. Price is recognized as one of the most competent coaches in the history of gymnastics in the United States.

Competing with the best gymnastics talent in the land, Dr. Price has led FSU gymnasts to three national team titles in two season, the NCAA and AAU crowns in 1951 an drepeated as NCAA team champion in 1952 after being edged out of a second straight AAU title. In 1853 they title.

In addition Dr. Price is credited with developing FSU's Olympic stars Bill Roetsheim and Don Holder.

HOWEVER, NATIONAL honors and titles are not exactly new to the Seminole Coach. At Illinois, his teams won four NCAA titles and twice copped the national AAU.

Dr. Price was born in Brisbane, Australia, where he was a road-out athlete. He came to the U. S. in the early '20's. He received his BS degree from Springfield College where he was a member of the gym team.

DURING WORLD WAR II, Dr. Price served as head of gymnastics and tumbling at the Navy's Pre-Flight school in Iowa. He served as coordinator of gymnastics for the Navel aviation program and authored the Navy's Tumbling and Gymnastics Guide." During this written numerous magazine articles.

Dr. Price received his doctor's degree from New York University in 1945.

IN 1948 PRICE was awarded the research award from the American Academy of Physical Education and in 1850 was listed in the monthly supplement of "Who's Who in America."

A firm believer in permitting his gymnasts to work out their own problems, Coach Price is a stickler for insisting on hard work and strives to build within his competitors a keen desire to excel. Thus, you can see by the numerous titles and the keen sense of competition which prevails that Coach Price's policy is one of the best.

Gymnastic Team Meets Ga. Tech Febuary 6th

BOB GUTTING

Sat. Feb. 6th Georgia Tech at City, N. J. and Rafael Lecuona of Atlanta. Sat. Feb. 13th Alabama Invitational at Gadsden or Auburn. Sat Feb. 20th Florida AAU at Tallahassee. Sat. Feb. 27th SWEDISH OLYMPIC TEAM at Tallahassee.

With this tough schedule facing them next month the members of Dr. Hartley Price's Seminole gym team will square off in two squads Feb. 3rd for an unrequited meet that will decide who is to participate in what events.

Team captains will be Olympic men Don Holder of Jersey Havana, Cuba.

Nucleus of the Garnet team will be Don Helder, Jack Mites, and Pat Sigworth, who will compete in the majority of the events reinforced by Bill Kanlow on parallel bars, Jim Fallcrass and Dick Ireland on trampoline, and Lauren Young in tumbling.

Core of the Gold team will be Rafael Lecuona and Joe Taylor, who are apparently being groomed

(Continued on Page 8)

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FSU Cagers Roll Over Rollins, 85-68

Ham Scores 26 Points To Spark Victory

By KEN KINGERY
Flambeau Sports Editor

With the help of set shot artist Ham Wernke, the Seminoles pulled away in the third quarter to win over the Rollins Tars 85-68 before a satisfied crowd at the West Campus gymn last Tuesday night.

Ham set the Indians on fire by pouring 12 points through the hoop in the third quarter. This rapid scoring spree broke the Tar's five-game domination, and the Seminoles were never headed.

Wernke took scoring honors for the night with a booming 26 points.

Jimmy Oler, the other scoring threat racked up 18 points, four of which came from the foul line. Tom Dellahan played one of his best games by starring in both offense and defense, and scored 12 points. He finished with four fouls on him. He and Wernke both had four fouls on them at the end of the game.

Rick Benson, who seems to hit easier on road trips, rather than home stands, hit for 8 points. Armmeier hit for 7 points.

Dellahan, a sophomore from East Chicago, Ind., wasn't even considered for a starting berth until the recent South Florida road trip. His kept the Seminoles in the ball game there with some fancy long distance shooting, and one handers from more than 20 feet out.

The Rollins team from Winter Park opened with a bang. Out of the first 10 points, nine hit the cords. This was the reason for the 22-19 score at the end of the first quarter.

The Seminoles finally took the lead with a minute and a half to go in the second quarter. Tom Dellahan sank a one-handed jump shot to give Florida State the lead.

Duane Gordon played one of his best ball games by snatching rebound after rebound left, under both baskets. Oler, 5'11" guard and Ham Wernke, 6'9" guard also rebounded well in the game.

Wernke was in his old form. This boosts his average to 18.6 points per game. He has scored 278.

Florida State has now reversed their record of last year, when they won two home games and lost nine. They went after No. 10 against Florida Southern here last night. The score was not in when the story went to press.

The Seminoles now take nine days off from their schedule to dig into final semester exams. They will travel to Mercer the 30th of January which is Saturday week.

Results

Rollins	FG	FT	TP	Fla. State	FG	FT	TP
Feldman, F	2	0	4	Dellahan, F	4	4	12
Hall, F	1	0	2	Wernke, F	11	4	26
Castello, C	2	0	4	Bond, C	1	1	3
Benson, G	3	2	8	Armstrong, G	3	1	7
Kocsky, G	0	2	2	Warbach, G	2	0	4
Armmeier, G	3	1	7	Gordon, F	3	0	6
Pantelis, F	1	0	2	Oler, G	6	6	18
Pantelis, G	1	1	3	Brewer, C	1	3	5
Campbell, G	1	0	2	Gilbert, G	0	0	0
				Gloyd, F	1	0	2
				Hall, G	1	0	2
TOTALS	16	06	68	TOTALS	33	19	85
ROLLINS		22	19	11	19—68		
FLORIDA STATE		19	24	21	21—85		

Free throws missed: Florida State—Dellahan 2, Wernke, Brewer, Benson, Oler, Wernke Rollins—Castello 2, Feldman, Pantelis, Hasler 3.



Tom Dellahan

Intramurals

In Probably the most successful and well-attended track meet in the short history of intramurals at Florida State University, the campus athletes from the dormitories and the fraternities finished off the two-day contests on Wednesday, with two or three of the fraternities and one of the dormitories literally running away with everything.

Phi Delta Theta. Alpha Tau Omega. and Sigma Nu were the top crews in points in the fraternity phase of the meets. Hester Hall was the leader in the dormitory portion of the meets, winning every contest except the broad jump; playing football does help.

Here is the way the dormitory matches came out:

1. Senior Hall	64 pts
2. McDonalds	51 pts
3. Pirates (West)	22 pts.
4. Fla. Hall & Rebels (tie)	7 pts.
5. Penthouse Gang	none

The fraternity matches came out like this:

1. Phi Delt	48 ¾ pts.
2. ATO	34 pts.
3. Sigma Nu	28 pts.
4. Delta T Delta	17 pts.
5. SAE	8 ¾ pts.
6. KA	3 ½ pts.
7. Sigma Chi & Theta Chi (tie)	2 pts.
8. Lambda Chi	1 pt.

All others failed to place.

Apology: the intramural track record printed last Tuesday were a bit inaccurate and out-of-date. Many things printed in the Intramural column will be unavoidably wrong. Moral: do not believe anything that is in the papers.

According to the intramural office's far-away West campus, here are the best runs, jumps and throws of this week's Tuesday-Wednesday track battles:

Dormitories

100 — Odom (Tr. Hall)	11.0
220 — Odom (Tr. Hall)	25.0
120 — Brown (Sr Hall)	17.3
880 — Manning (Sr. Hall)	2:19.3
Hurdles—Brown (Sr Hall)	14.2
Relay — Senior Hall	48.3
Discus — Jones (Sr. Hall)	114.5
Shot — J. Brown (Sr. Hall)	6.6
Jav. — J. Sawyer (Pirates)	12.0
880 Relay — All teams scratched

Fraternities

100 — McCoy (SPD)	10.2
220 — McCoy (SPD)	23.2
120 — Fisher (Sig)	16.4
880 — Crenshaw (ATO)	2:15.5
Hurdles — Taylor (ATO)	14.4
Shot — Frazeier (PDT)	39.9
Disc — Frazeier (PDT)	120.5
Jav. — McCoy (SPD)	139.0
880 Relay — Sigma Nu	1.39.2

Taking a back seat while the tracksters were bathing in their glory, the fraternity golfers and tennis players were doing their thing too.

In golf, the Sigma Nus took on the job of tanning Kappa Alpha's Southern drawl yesterday. The winner of the

(Continued on Page 6)

From The Sidelines

By Ken Kingery
Flambeau Sports Editor

JOHNS SAYS "PLAY BALL"

"Recently at the Tallahassee Quarterback Club banquet, Acting Governor Johns observed 'I can't see for the life of me why Florida and F.S.U. cannot have some friendly rivalry like Alabama and Auburn.'"

"This observation, of course, evoked resounding applause from the 600 club members and their guests, as they met in the American Legion Home where the banquet was held."

WON'T USE HIS POSITION

"The Chief Executive made it clear that he would not use his official position to pressure the schools into playing each other. Its obvious as it can be that some where along the way the State Board of Control will get wind of this, perhaps with instructions to inaugurate a Florida-FSU football series as soon as possible."

"One big draw back on this is, FSU wants to play U of F in all sports, not just football alone."

SIDE BY SIDE

At this banquet, Coach Tom Nugent of FSU, and Bob Woodruff, athletic director and head football coach at U of F, were seated side by side at the head table as Gov. Johns talked.

Coach Tom Nugent, and Dr. Howard G. Hurlard, athletic director at FSU, was pleased at what Gov. Johns said, and they didn't hesitate to say so.

Woodruff ignored the possibility of U of F and FSU playing athletic relationships However, the students and fans of both schools must realize the position Woodruff is in. He said, "We have to play six

5 FLORIDA FLAMBEAU Friday, January 22, 1954

Southeastern Conference opponents each year."

Also at the banquet, the guest speaker Ralph Jordan of Auburn, stated his feelings about the coming Auburn-FSU game next year: "I hope Auburn and FSU can go down through the years with their schedule. We are mighty pleased to have them play us."

Commenting on Johns' statement about Florida and FSU playing Florida State Athletic Director Howard Danford said, "We have 11 games for 1954 but we have several openings for 1955."

Nugent said, "I am heartily in accord and was pleasantly surprised that he would say that from the platform."

Woodruff is not afraid to discuss this controversy to anyone. Last Tuesday night he told the Quincy Quarterback Club he didn't have a chance to tell the Tallahassee Quarterback Club how he felt, and stated he didn't want to evade the issue. He said, "half of my friends want me to play FSU and half of them don't." Coach Woodruff showed a good sense of humor all the way through his talk. People should think before they speak when they say there's nothing holding the issue back. The University of Florida would not profit by playing Florida State University, only Florida State would, no matter what the result was. FSU is just going "big-time" football this 54 season. Give U of F a chance to see their mistake.

Landis Beats Out Alpha Xi To Win Intramurals

By MARY ELIZABETH KING

Landis Hall triumphed over Alpha Xi Delta, 44-43, in Girls' Intramural basketball which ended Tuesday afternoon. After a fast, n/p and tuck battle, Landis was ahead when the whistle blew, ending a two minute overtime required because of a tie score after four quarters.

This year's entrants in basketball intramurals were divided into four leagues. Gilchrist - Reynolds-Byrnes were champs of the first league after winning four games and losing none. Alpha Xi Delta was champ of the second league after beating Broward Hall, Jennie Sudduth Dixon, Delta Zeta, and Alpha Delta Pi. Phi Mu won the third league, and Landis was champ of the fourth league by beating Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Cawthon, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

In the girls' double elimination tournament Landis beat Phi Mu. Gilchrist-Reynolds-Byrnes, and Alpha Xi. Alpha Xi beat Phi Mu and Gilchrist-Reynolds-Byrnes.

Alpha Xi Delta, one of the few sorority teams to reach finals, and Landis Hall displayed fine teamwork and individual skill.

Leading scorer was Shirley Simmons, closely followed by Charlotte West.

Myrt Herndon, head of girls' intramurals reported that there was an increasing interest and participation in intramurals. She forecasts that the new league system of intramurals will produce

better teams and spirit.

About 200 girls, comprising 20 teams, went out for basketball this year. Myrt said that the petition this year, a good season next year can be expected.

The members of the All-Star Basketball team were chosen by their team work, speed, maneuvability, social-co-operation, and individual skill in playing. The 24 girls were divided into the Garnet and Gold teams and played an All-Star game Thursday afternoon.

Members of the All-Star teams were: Charlotte West, coach; Pat Folsom, coach; A. J. Bassett, Hall, Bassett Sudduth Dixon, Delta Zeta, and Alpha Delta Pi. Phi Mu won the third league, and Landis was champ of the fourth league by beating Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Cawthon, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

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FSU, Emory Form New Student Group

A Southern University Student Government Association, realized as a need by a number of campuses for the past few years, is now being organized under the co-sponsorship of Emory University at Atlanta and Florida State University.

The new association will enable students of the participating southern universities to exchange ideas and pertinent information through workshops and clinics. It will allow the students to collect and publish vital material and benefits from "interexchange services."

The Southern UGA is to be wholly a student body organization, a cooperative effort of undergraduates so ther may better govern themselves by pulling together and pooling their resources as a regional unit.

Beginning steps for organizing the association were taken last spring, soon after campus elections of new student governmental officers.

Milton Carothers, newly elected president of the FSU student body, sent out letters to six other universities interested in forming the organization. He immediately had a reply from Gilbert Turner, new president of the Emory student body, saying, "Yes, Emory is definitely interested." In fact, Turner was in process of sending out similar letters.

Carothers and Turner met during the summer in Tallahassee. At that time they decided to have FSU and Emory co-sponsor invitations to six schools to set up plans for the organization.

An October meeting was held at Emory. As a result of the invitations, Emory, University of Florida, University of Alabama, University of Tennessee and Georgia Tech were represented. Tentative plans for the organization were drawn and a committee was appointed to make a final draft for a constitution.

The constitution committee met December 12 at Gainesville. It consisted of the student presidents of Emory and FSU and also the University of Florida president, Jim Harris.

Currently, the constitution is being submitted to various student senates or legislative bodies for approval. When five universities ratify the constitution, invitations will be sent to a greater number of southern universities to attend a first annual meeting of the organization May 5 at Emory.

In addition to the six universities sparking the organization meeting, membership invitations will be sent to University of Mississippi, Louisiana Polytechnical Institute at Auburn, University of Kentucky, Vanderbilt University, North Carolina State University, University of North Carolina, University of South Carolina, Duke University, University of Virginia, Louisiana State University, Tulane University, Washington and Lee University, Mississippi State University and University of Mississippi.

IDEA FOR FLAMBEAU?

(ACP)—The Cambridge, England, student newspaper, Varsity, came out recently with a three-dimensional picture supplement produced by the American "stereoscopix" process.

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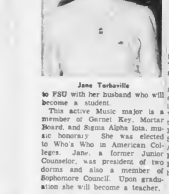
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Seniors Readying For Graduation As Nostalgic Moments Are Recalled

By JOYCE POTTER

To Freshmen, graduation seems to be too far away to even visualize, while to the Sophomore or Junior it is not quite so far away. However to the many seniors who will graduate on January 30 it has at last become a reality. For four years they have worked towards this goal.

According to Jane Merlin Turnville who made it in 3½ years, it has been hard but lot of fun. Jane, who became Mrs. Turnaville on December 20, will be returning



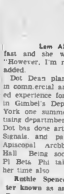
Jane Turbaville

to FSU with her husband who will become a student.

This active Music major is a member of Cornet Key, Musical Board, and Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary. She was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges. Jane, a former Junior Counselor, was president of two dorms and also a member of Sophomore Council. Upon graduation she will become a teacher.

Ray Krupe, a Physchology major, will start to law school at Gainesville after graduation. Ray, president of Theta Chi social fraternity, transferred to this school at Gainesville doesn't mean that I am a traitor," pointed out Ray.

Olema Alvardo will return to her home town, Tampa, to teach. On her list of activities is membership in Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, Les Phares, American Association for Childhood Education, and she was vice-president of the Reynolds dormitory when she was a Junior Counselor. Olema claims that the years have gone by very



Lem Alvarado

fast and she will miss college. "However, I'm ready to go," she added.

Dot Dean plans to find a job in comm.ercial art. She has gained experience for this by working in Gimbel's Dept. Store in New York one summer in the Advertising department. An art major, Dot has done art work for Smoke Signals, and painted the three Homecoming archways at Bryan Hall. Being social chairman of Beta Psi takes up much of her time also.

Ruthie Spencer Griffin, behind known as one of the Flying Decosmos in the FSU circus or a cheerleader, will join her husband in Miami where she will teach the first grade. This pert miss is a member of Mortar Board. Garnet Key and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges. She was also a Junior Counselor and member of Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority.

Clyneh Newsome Jr., a business major will enter the Marine Corps as a Second Lieutenant. After the service, he hopes to enter law school. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi business honorary and Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity.

Beverly Lacayo, well-known for her work in student government, will journey to California to enter Art school. Although a math major, Bev has hopes of becoming a fashion illustrator. She has worked on Flambeau and is in the varsity debate team. Bev's plans that she has loved every minute, but that she is ready to go. "Come back, Bev!"

Carolyn Bolles's most immediate plans are to get married and tour Europe on her honeymoon. This political science major is a member of the Dramatic honorary, history honorary, and worked in radio and dramatics as a French major. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Cliff Fales, a transfer student from West Palm Beach Junior College, has quite a record for his one year at FSU. Cliff is a member of the Marching Chiefs, Delta Sigma Pi, the University Symphonic Orchestra, Men's Glee Club, Collegians, Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary, and work at the Westminster Chapel take up much of his time.

After graduation, Cliff will enter the army. He plans to teach high school some day. "Although attending the Music School was a wonderful experience," he explained, "I have enjoyed the time I have spent at FSU so much that I could have been here all four years."

With graduation only a few days away, plans for the future are foremost in the minds of the seniors



"NEW MEMBERS"—of the Alpha Council are picture d above with their president. From row: William Timmons, Robert Porter, Pete Soles, Al Ackerman, Bob Temple and Harvey Hall. Second row; Paul Kroeger, Albert Harrell, Jim Kaufman, Jerry Gunderson, Bruce Pacetti. Third row; Ray Wagner, Charlie Ad-kinson, David Bachman, Dick Steinberg, and George Carver.

Cornelia Otis Skinner Delights Audience With Satirizations

By DOT THOMASSON

In the most casual presentation of the season, Miss Skinner in many a day, Cornelia Otis Skinner walked onto the stage at Leon High School auditorium last night, said hello then lapsed into a delightful hour of satire and entertainment. The subtle humor of the stories was enough to set the somberest to laughing.

A study, per sea in subtitles was first of all Miss Skinner first gave an interpretation of a mother in her first attempt at a reasonable explanation to her small son of the facts of life enunciated with imaginary telephone calls by which she sought advice on how to broarch the subject, the sketch brought gales of laughter from the audience.

Next in her series of satirizations on typical Parisian tourists, Miss Skinner brought out the best in the setting she portrayed. The audience progressively chuckled, guffawed and finally burst out with applause as the versatile Skinner emanated the Brooklyn girl "completely assured" in the mysteries of the great city; the debutante with the overpowering worldly "I've lived" air. Quickly transforming into an old lady, a sophisticated wife who tells of her affair with a Frenchman, and the "worldly" young woman.

Notable was Miss Skinner's portrayal of an artist. She sets the stage with a simple chair and weaves a story around the mere suggestion of an artist's gallery, to all her sketches. Miss Skinner uses a large-brimmed hat which, she claims and sets out to prove, with minor changes in dress and act, can change the personality and character of the wearer.

Last night married her third time to the Florida State University campus. She was here last in 1938 and in 1937 prior to that.

Miss Skinner said of FSU in an exclusive interview, "I am very impressed with the presence of Florida State University since I have been coming here." She noted there is a marked difference in the attitude and spirit of the students from what it was in past years.

Miss Skinner was tendered a reception Wednesday evening after her first performance here by Jennie Murphree In conversation, the artist noted that she was quite surprised at the insight of the people she liked to have stage careers. She commended

Per.odical Prints Former Professor's Comment On U.N.

Lester H. Phillips, a former Florida State University professor, has had an article on "United Nations Membership Admissions and Rejections" published in the last issue of "Social Studies," a periodical for teachers and administrators.

A visiting professor of political science last year at Florida State University, Dr. Phillips has now returned to the University he Redlands in California where he is a member of the faculty.

In summarizing the status of the United Nations' membership, Dr. Phillips finds that it "remains considerably short of the ideal of universality."

He concludes that there is little doubt that all the non-Communist applicants would receive the required two-thirds majority vote for admission by decision of the General Assembly.

"In revolutionary crime reconsideration of the rejected applications by the Security Council, the Assembly has in fact indicated in advance that it considers most of these states to be qualified under the Charter.

"The prevailing attitude of the members of the organization favors the principle of universality, but they feel they can by stop to approach universality as conditions of the Charter now stand."

Audience Praises University Singers At Latest Concert

The Brazilian Psalm, written by a top contemporary South American composer, Jean Berger, was the favorite of the audience of University Singers first formal concert on campus Wednesday night. The psalm of praise is pictorial and combines sacred text with Latin-American rhythms. David Ward-Steinman accompanied the chorus on bongo drums.

University Singers, directed by Dr. Wiley L. Housewright, will repeat Wednesday night's program in many Florida cities, possibly including Miami, Miami Beach, Lakeland, Eustis, Gainesville, Orlando, and Ft. Pierce.

The concert was a festival of choral and solo singing running the gamut in subject matter from religious works of Handel to popular selections from Gershwin's Porgy and Bess.

Comedy relief was provided by Bob Davis, president of the music group, who staged an impromptu imitation of Dr. Housewright previous to the concert.

Gymnasts

(Continued from Page 5)

ed for starting positions in future all around competition.

Rendering able assistance in six of the ten events will be the Reyna twins, Joe and Carmine, both completing their last year of collegeo competition.

Others reinforcing the Gold team will be Jim Taska, All American bracketing champ, who is also being drilled for future all around work, and MacDonald Brokenbrough on high bar, Larry Weston in tumbling, Benny Wallace in tumbling and rope climb and Dick Gutting, NAAU and AAU trampoline champ, who will enter competition this year as a tumbler.

Intramurals

(Continued from Page 5)

Sigma Na-KA match will self against the Kappa Sigs. And the winner of that match will meet the Phi Delts to see who will play the ATO's for the championship.

Tennis doubles records show SAE, Phi Delt, KA, ATO, and Pi KA in the loserz bracket section. The momentary mooral of the winners' bracket is Lambda Chi Alpha. Yesterday the ATO's and the Pikes went into battle on the tennis courts to start the elimination duels.

Both golf and tennis doubles will have to be completed during the second semester. Even the amateur athletes have to take exams.

Next semester will feature basketball, volleyball, bowling, and swimming in the intramural leagues.

Church News

EPISCOPAL

Training 'or the Ministry will be the theme presented throughout the Episcopal Church on Sunday January 24

Sunday is known as Theological Education Sunday. The 11 a m. service at Bishop Gallal will be conducted ny 9 students of the St. Matthias Men's Guild. Members of the Guild are the leaders while others are taking special courses in preparation for the Ministry.

Men students interested in entering more about the Ministry as a vocation are invited to join with the Episcopal students at the Morning Prayer. Cary Fitzgerald will act as crucifer, assisted by Clarice Graves and James Crosther. Chris Young will read Morning Prayer while Spencer Roads read the first lesson and Bert Miller, the second Paul Whitehead will read the Psalm. George Gunn will bring the spiritual message for the day and in subject matter from religious works of Handel to popular selections from Gershwin's Porgy and Bess.

Comedy relief was provided by Bob Davis, president of the music group, who staged an impromptu imitation of Dr. Housewright previous to the concert.

CHILDISH REACTION

(ACP)—When John Clarke, a pre-law student at Texas A&M wrote a letter to the editor of the Battalion, student newspaper, he received a warning to "get out of town in 30 calendar minutes" or set shoved around by his fellow students.

The reason? Clarke's letter had criticized the student body for "childish actions."

Remember—
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TRADE THE BOOKS YOU NO LONGER NEED ON SECOND SEMESTER BOOKS
Cash For Your Used Books
Malone's Book Store

Dinner Specials Designed to Fit Your Pocketbook and Your Taste.
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DELICIOUS SEAFOOD PLATTER
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Enjoy Other Delicious Specials Every Day at . . .
M&N Cafe
E. Jefferson Street

Tri-Delts Offer $200 Award In Scholarship

The 1954 Tri-Delta General Scholarship Competition is now being held on all campuses where there are chapters of the national social sorority, a report stated recently.

Women students wherever there are Tri-Delta chapters may apply during this time. It was noted that girls do not have to be a member of a sorority, but must be well-qualified and show promise of being valuable citizens in future communities.

Two hundred dollars will be the maximum award for any one scholarship, the report noted. There are 96 campuses the country over included in this year's competition.

Judging the respective merits of applicants will be the Tri-Delta Committee on Awards. Winners will be notified by May of this year, the notice said. Scholarships will be forwarded to them at the beginning of next semester, or the term for which the award is desired.

Applications are now available for Florida State University Women in Dean Katherine Warren's office. Westcott building. After completion, the applications are to be sent to Mrs. Charles C Perrin, Box 717, Pasco, Penn.

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The 'Robe' Begins Wednesday At Florida; Based Upon Book

The Robe, based on Lloyd Douglas book of the same name, and filmed by 20th Century Fox in CinemaScope and Technicolor, comes to Tallahassee next Wednesday at the Florida Theatre.

RECREATING the imperial pageantism of Rome and the stirring strenuous life garment soldiers vamished for beneath the shadow of the cross, **The Robe** stars **Richard Burton** as Marcellus, **Jean Simmons** as Diana, **Victor Mature** as the Greek slave Demetrius, **Michel Rennie** as Peter, and **Jay Robinson** as Caligula, Prince Regent of Rome as well as later Emperor.

The Robe will play at the Florida from January 27 through February 3.

CURRENTLY PLAYING at the Florida is the musical, **3 Sailors and a Girl** starring **Jane Powell** and Gordon MacRae in the crazy-mixed-up story of a Broadway musical financed by the sailors and marines. Gene Nelson adds some fancy tapping to the picture, and Jack E Leonard the comedy.

It's Freedom, and its coming to the Florida Sunday, January 24, through Tuesday January 26 featuring **Terry Carol** and **Jeanne Dru**, the backbone centers around gamerous lovely Lizzie Steer's widow, and underworld intrigue on the island of Macao

LYLE BETTGER, who recently earned the title "Hollywood's Most Handsome Heel," in a contest conducted by fan club organizations throughout the country, plays a typical co-starring role in **Forbidden**.

The Grandland Rite Sportsmen's **Water Swmpabout**, featuring the FSU Tarpon Club is currently showing at the State Theatre through Saturday, as a special premier of this film in Florida.

FEATURED AT the State along with **Water Swimphony** is **Forever Female**, starring **William Holden** and **Ruth Roman**.

Terry Bids Adieu; To Finish College At U. of Kentucky

In a special interview with a **Florida Flambeau** reporter, Wayne Terry, five-year-old, in charge of men's affairs disclosed that he will be transferring to the University of Kentucky in the summer. He must transfer because he is required to have 15 semester hours in residence in order to enter the pre-la school at either of the colleges.

It is indeed unfortunate that my future course of study makes it necessary for me to leave F.S.U. at this time, Wayne stated. **Although I have visited many university campuses in the last few years, I've found none that could compare with Florida State."**

Wayne is from the Bronx, Terry, five-year-old, is chief executive of the Alpha Kappa Psi business honorary and Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity.

Beverly Lacayo, well-known for her work in student government, will journey to California to enter Art school. Although a math major, Bev has hopes of becoming a fashion illustrator. She has worked on Flambeau and is in the varsity debate team. Bev's plans that she has loved every minute, but that she is ready to go. "Come back, Bev!"

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After graduation, Cliff will enter the army. He plans to teach high school some day. "Although attending the Music School was a wonderful experience," he explained, "I have enjoyed the time I have spent at FSU so much that I could have been here all four years."

With graduation only a few days away, plans for the future are foremost in the minds of the seniors

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

Me, didn't like the pretty hat
That I had set my heart on;
No argument on tuckies, though—
We buy them by the carton!

Georgia Lee Herring
Colorado A. & M.

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, Luckies taste better in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

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William Hanlon
Holy Cross College

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The Florida Flambeau

VOL. XL, No. 27 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — Friday, February 3, 1956

Andrews Quits Sandspur Staff
See This Page

Officials Cancel AAUP Confab
See Lead Story

Andrews Resigns Sandspur Post Over Music Riff

No Replacement Named As Yet To Vocont Position

In a move to "avoid further friction" between musicians and the directive staff, Leo Andrews last week resigned from his position as conductor of the all-student-produced "Panorama" musical slated for the end of this month.

Andrews, appointed early in the semester as director of the musical after having submitted the musical score, said he hasn't seen "quite eye to eye" with orchestra leader Johnny Bailey on interpretation of his scores.

Andrews said he's "worked on the music for two years" adding he had some "pretty good people to cook it over during this time. So I don't like to "No one staying with them," referring to the critics on the musical staff of the production.

Asked whether he'd allow his name to be used this year, Andrews said he feels "there are too many people involved in the production to just give it to me." He added he thought more in the production "fired their hopes up," inferring he wouldn't want to be the cause of their disappointment.

Commenting on his relations with the rest of the 1954 Panorama staff, Andrews said he thought the choreography is excellent" dances' dancers are good" he noted. "Frances Bailey Stokes is producer and choreographer." She does an excellent job on the choreography."

Andrews, with no plans for the future said, "I had hopes of production Sandspur next year. But I guess this will kill them now." Adding a final note, the ex-director said he's had much experience in show business and musicals and how, he feels he's qualified to make a production like Sandspur a success.

I hope the music as interpreted by the Bailey orchestra turns out right," Andrews concluded.

Comment on the resignation of and appointment of a replacement for Andrews was not immediately had at FLAMBEAU press time as Producer Stokes could not be reached.

Mr. Fred F. Vagel, counselor to student activities and faculty sponsor in this week the administrative forces here, said he feels Andrews will be "The best and the most successful yet." He said he is "sorry to see Leo leave the production."

Carlisle Floyd Presents Recital Tonight 8:15 In Opperman Hall

Program Features Musicol Compositions Of Beethoven, Moussorgsky, Prokofieff

Pianist Carlisle Floyd, assistant professor of piano in the School of Music will present another in the series of faculty recitals tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

The program will be free and open to the public. It will open first with Beethoven's Sonata in A major, Opus 101, Allegretto, Vivace, Adagio, Allegro. Among Beethoven's last piano works, was chosen by Floyd for its "sustained and predominantly lyrical" musical qualities.

The sound of bells is used for interest in the other two selections, both by contemporary Russian composers. The bells produce a somber effect in Prokofieff's Sonata No. 7, according to Floyd, composed music. Some of his while in Moussorgsky's Pictures from an Exhibition "the sound of bells is triumphant."

The latter work consists of a set of short pieces expressing

Present Method Of Registration Eases Situation

Registration is better than ever according to Charles Walker, registrar. "Many faculty members and students commented on this year's registration as having the shortest lines and requiring the shortest length of time," Mr. Walker stated.

An estimated 5,000 students will be registered by Saturday. Over 2,000 students registered at the gym on Monday and Tuesday. Thursday night registration was held for night classes and Saturday registration will be tomorrow.

Class schedules may be changed, courses dropped or added without loss of credit through Wednesday, Feb. 11, the registrar's office said.

Some students may find a few courses with small enrollments discontinued.

"The system of reservation slips for English 101 was very successful," Mr. Walker added. Other departments sometimes use similar devices to ease registration.

The present method of registration, which is in effect the next fall, Walker stated. Last fall's registration was created to eliminate confusion from freshmen and upperclassmen registered at separate times. More than 200 new students registered at Florida State this semester.

Aside from regular student registration, 30 students from the local community are expected to register for the new courses offered by the Tallahassee crews and department at the University.

The Arts Education department at FSU is offering an additional series in contemporary design which includes everything from wallpaper to home jewelry to refinishing furniture. William Watson will be the instructor.

The course is planned primarily for Florida homemakers who experience in the areas, but advanced students will receive individual attention. Fundamentals of the materials in everyday environment will be emphasized.

Other courses in education such as "Industrial Health," and "Contemporary Education" are offered.

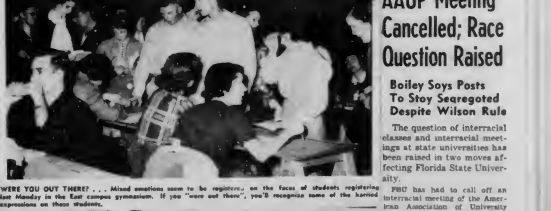
The amount of credit earned by extension, correspondence or workshop courses is limited to undergraduate, per semester for in-service teachers is restricted to four semester hours.

Advanced graphoanic conducting by Dr. Thomas Dehnazi, field work in oceanography by Dr. Ira Gabrielson, modern interpretations of the life and teachings of Jesus by Dr. Robert Gladden, are among courses to fill by George Milne in

(Continued on Page 6)

Business Staff

There will be a meeting of the Business Staff of the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 5 p.m. at the Flambeau office. All staff members and those interested in working on the business operations staff are urged to attend.



WERE YOU OUT THERE? . . . Mixed emotions seem to be registered on the faces of students registering in the Law Ministry in the East campus gymnasium. If you "were out there", you'll recognize some of the horrid expressions on those students.



"BUT JUST EVERYONE . . . is taking Solid Toning 906 this semester." Six students above take time out during registration to make out schedules, fill cards and unwind red tape.

AAUP Meeting Cancelled; Race Question Raised

Bailey Says Posts To Stay Segregated Despite Wilson Rule

The question of interracial classes and interracial meetings at state universities has been raised in two moves affecting Florida State University.

FSU has had to call off an interracial meeting of the American Association of University Professors scheduled for April.

President Doak S. Campbell, in explaining the necessity of the action, referred to the State Board of Control's interpretation of the State Constitution.

"Through the years, the Board of Control has taken the position that the constitutional provision for the education of the races separately applies to all higher institutions that are under the Board of Control and that it applies in all respects. Specific questions have been raised with the Board from time to time covering this item, and they have consistently maintained the position stated above."

The AAUP, in a letter sent to all faculty members of member institutions who planned to attend the convention, made the following statement:

"With extreme regret the Executive Council of the State University must report to its associates that it is impossible to serve as host for the Sixth Southeastern Regional Conference planned for Tallahassee. The invitation as extended to the Regional Council was based on the vote of the Chapter subject to concurrence by the University administration. The President of Florida State University concurred and joined in extending the invitation. It developed, however, that as we proceeded with specific plans for handling this responsibility we encountered misunderstandings regarding the nature of interracial gatherings. We had not expected administration to be in the current practices in this state and in neighboring areas where bi-racial professional meetings are not uncommon."

(Editor's note: The Florida Academy of Sciences held an interracial meeting at the University of Florida in the spring. The University of Florida is under the same Board of Control which makes policies for Florida State University.)

Senator Bailey and Vernon High are first. For the rest of this month Leon County High School and Jefferson County High School of Monticello, and Madison High School will be visited. Hillsborough High School Miami Edison High, Crawfordville High and Robert E. Lee.

According to Dr. Lastinger, Bailey's remarks followed Dufrene Secretary Wilson's directive prohibiting the establishment of segregational practices in schools attached to institutions of higher learning.

Neither complaint against Wilson's directive came from Federal court yesterday here in Tallahassee at the U.S. Court House of the Ku Klux Klan, concerned with Wilson's order on grounds of unconstitutionality.

Whitcomb Conducts Clinic Tomorrow In Opperman Hall

Manley Whitcomb, director of the Marching Chiefs, and recognized as one of the nation's top bandmasters, will conduct the first clinic tomorrow in Opperman Hall for high school spokesman said today.

He has invited high school musicians from all over the state to attend the clinic and expects a large number of high school students to sit in on the FSU clinic.

Both the University Symphonic Band and the Marching Chiefs of 100 Florida State University musicians will participate in the band clinic.

Members of the Coda Iota Valhalla, "The Hut of Beta Yaks" Kappa Sigma social fraternity announced the following officers for the spring semester:

Scott Baylor—President.
Cecil Bestler—Vice-President.
Russell Johnson—Pledge trainer.
Walter Wood—Secretary.
John May—Treasurer.
Don Smith—Social Chairman.

Miss Tallahassee Preliminaries Held; 14 In Finals Tomorrow

Fourteen girls, selected on the basis of poise and beauty, were chosen to be finalists in the Miss Tallahassee contest in a preliminary run-off Monday night. The final selection of Miss Tallahassee and two runner-ups will be made Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the women's gym.

Jack Madigan, chairman of the Jaycee entrants committee announced the finalists, all of whom are FSU students as: Delores Ann Byrum Flynn, Sarah Ann Fennell, Nan Wigginton, Mary Bolton, Marian Gessler, Pat Russell, Betty Jo Hamilton, Betty Farthing, Joyce Carad, Jeanne Ann Bouriand, Anita Wall, and Martha Slaten.

The girls will compete for the title of Tallahassee crown Saturday with the reward of a $250 Vogue scholarship given by H. H. Blumberg and a all-expense trip to Winter Haven this month to compete for the Miss Florida Crown.

The winner will also be able to sell a rental gown and a bathing suit to wear in the judging as a part of the awards.

An entrant in this contest could not be over 25 years of age and had to be at least 18. She had to be sanctioned by a Jaycee club with an official sponsorship and also be single and of good character.

The Jaycees also expected that the competitor be a resident of Florida or be enrolled in a school or college in the Florida Panhandle.

There are three phases of the judging: Formal wear, bathing suit appearances and either amateur or professional talent.

Grover Hall has entered the con-

(Continued on Page 4)

Administrators, Teachers Meet Here For Talk

More than 100 college administrators and classroom teachers from 14 states have registered for a Conference on Evaluation in Higher Education, to be held here February 13 and 13. it was announced yesterday.

According to a report, " top southern educators will thrash out such academic problems as how to measure progress in special fields of study. The conference is being jointly sponsored by FSU and the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, the report said.

Already registered, it was noted, are art college presidents, deans, and other top academic heads from colleges and universities from Tenessee , , , to West Virginia and Florida."

Principal speakers at the opening session will be FSU President Henry Chauncey of the Educational and Testing Service, and Dr. Ralph Tyler, research chairman of the board of examiners at Pakistan State.

FSU President Doak S. Campbell will welcome the group here highlighting the conference will be panel discussions, question and answer periods, lecture series topics emphasizing humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and communications.

Dr. Murphy Authors Article On Business

Dr. Glen E. Murphy, associate professor of Finance in the School of Business, is the author of an article in the summer issue of the National Business Education Quarterly.

Titled "The preparation of a progressive business educator should not be limited to the study of subjects according to Dr. Murphy, but should continue through his professional career.

Dr. Murphy lists in his article many ways in which business educators can continue their preparation and development. Among them are attending service on school committees, holding workshops, and studying professional magazines and house organs.

Annual Intelligent Faith Week Scheduled For February 22-27

Intelligent Faith Week will be held this year at Florida State University from February 22 through 27. This event is scheduled annually to give students an opportunity to participate in religious discussions that might help them to examine their beliefs.

Detailed plans for the week were made at a meeting of the publicity committee recently. Committees of students and faculty members have been formed to support the activities of the week.

According to publicity chairman, Jane Scott, committee chairman of the executive committee is President Doak S. Campbell, committee is Dick Moore; arrangements committee is headed by co-chairmen Sarah Whitehead and Pinky Nesbitt; Stan Tippin heads the committee on book displays; Pat Stevens and Betsy Van Pyper are co-chairmen of the hospitality committee.

Jimmy Jones is chairman of the committee on transportation; Jerry Hall is chairman of the recording committee; co-chairmen of the publicity committee are LaVerne Jennings and Nancy Pagan; the organizations committee is under the direction of Lil Avis and Caroline Close; and Jimmy Hall and Wally Dyson are co-chairmen of the publicity committee, also.

Chairman of the seminar committee is Jerry Fortune, she committee is headed by Judy Dunn and Doris Bondi head the workshop committee; Jimmy Hall is in charge of the mass meeting; the faculty luncheon is under the direction of co-chairmen Ben Richard Adams and Dr. Hugh Stickler; chairman of the Sunday supply schedule committee is Mary Elizabeth Hamilton and the chairmen room appointments committee is headed by Chaplain Sam Neel.

University of Miami President Addresses Graduating Class

It is time for Florida to outgrow sectionalism, Dr. Jay F. Whidden, president of the University of Miami, said the mid-term graduating class of Florida State University in commencement exercises January 28 in which FSU President Doak S. Campbell followed more than 200 degrees.

As the commencement speaker Dr. Pearson told the graduating students, "I believe we have an obligation to the University of Florida. Over 28 years I for one have had the privilege of serving north Florida, west Florida, central Florida, south Florida, and Florida and New Florida."

Dr. Whidden urged members of the forms that have been used and objectives agreed upon by members of the state could have been devised by the Communists in an effort to "divide and destroy us."

Turning to the role the young graduates before him could play in helping Florida Dr. Pearson said:

"As you take your place in life, if you are elected to the state legislature, take a state-wide view. If you marry a legislator, use the influence that only a good wife can, to make sure your husband develops the stature his ability and education demand of him."

The university president said no part of Florida can get along without the rest and the state—room appointments committee is

Chiefs Practice Drill Patterns For Famed Gasparilla Parade

Florida State University's Marching Chiefs, disbanded since the end of the football season, have recently been seen on the drill field brushing up techniques in preparation for their trip south to Tampa Sunday to take part in the famed Gasparilla parade which will be held on Monday.

Mr. Manley Whitcomb, band director, has announced that the band's participation in the annual celebration will consist mostly of straight marching with several special routines presented by the majorettes along the line of march. Lady of Spain, American We, and a group of FSU school songs will be included in the marches to be played during the parade.

Three commercial buses will transport the 115 members of the band to the nationally-known festival. Accompanying Mr. Whitcomb and Mrs. Whitcomb, Mr. Harry Schmidt, and Mr. Robert Brunsard. Ar-

(Continued on Page 4)

Meeting Adjourned When Senate Lacks Enough For Quorum

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Student Body Senate was adjourned Tuesday for lack of a quorum.

Absent were Sens. Roy Chapman, Lillian Avis, Chris Young, Ann Leinbach, Will McCants, Charis Coulter, Phoebe Jackson, Jim Hays, Gordon Oaster, James Hall and Coyle Bowen.

Among the matters on the Agenda for Tuesday's meeting was a report by the special committee to investigate purchase of the Florida Flambeau. Already released unofficially to the Flambeau, this report cleared the staff of grounds for impeachment.

On tap for next week's session is a speech by Student Body President Doak Campbell, who will discuss the proposed amended Student Body Constitution.

Still on the table is Sen. Jean Halford's amended tape recording resolution.

According to Senate Secretary Connie Cook, the following absences were recorded for the month of January: Excused: Carolyn Cheek, Jo Ann Cook, Jim Moore, Charis Coulter, Joan Cavel, Dave Bachman and Nancy Bevis. Unexcused absences were Bob Serto (twice), Jim McCauley and Jim Joanos.

Teams Present Talent Series In Assemblies

"Starting today teams of talented students from the campus will present a series of assembly programs in Florida high schools," states Dr S. T. Lastinger of the FSU school of education. "Object of the talks will try to encourage teaching as a career for the teen-agers."

Four teams will alternate trips throughout the state and scholarship, educational and placement opportunities will be discussed.

Chapter and Vernon High are

According to Dr. Lastinger, Bailey's remarks followed Dufrene Secretary Wilson's directive prohibiting the establishment of segregational practices in schools attached to institutions of higher learning.

Neither complaint against Wilson's directive came from Federal court yesterday here in Tallahassee at the U.S. Court House of the Ku Klux Klan, concerned with Wilson's order on grounds of unconstitutionality.

FSU Musician Will Conduct Ohio Symphony

A musical panorama of representative American folk songs make up Ernst von Dohnanyi's "American Rhapsody" which will have its world premiere at Ohio University's semicentennial celebration February 21 at Athens, Ohio.

The Hungarian born composer who is professor of piano and composition at Florida State University, will go to Ohio, and personally conduct the Ohio University Symphony Orchestra in presenting the premiere performance.

Dr. Dohnanyi wrote the choral ody especially for the 150th celebration. The is his sixth appearance as guest artist at Ohio University, oldest in the Northwest territory, where as visiting professor he lectures to a master class.

As a climax to his visit this year, Dr. Dohnanyi will give a campus community recital the afternoon of February 28, especially planned so that people in a large area can see him play. He will play five of his own compositions, as well as the works of old masters.

Also during his visit, Dr. Dohnanyi will give a convocation concert, especially for the student body of Ohio University, a feature of the year-long celebration now underway.

Last spring Dr. Dohnanyi and his personal friend, the late Albert Spalding, violinist, gave a concert in Athens, which was one of the final public appearances of the late violinist.

Dr. Dohnanyi will be accompanied by his wife on the Ohio trip. She will be honored guest of the university president, Dr. Vernon Alden. Mrs. Dohnanyi is famed by Karl Ahrendt, head of the school of music, a former professor of violin at FSU.

Physics Department Sponsors Atomic Display At Tampa Fair

Florida State University's Department of Physics is sponsoring the current Florida State Fair in Tampa, which ends February 11, official reports.

The exhibit displays a working model of an atomic reactor, Geiger counters and a lightning generator which produces half a million volts of electricity, they said.

Dr. Geenter Schwarz, FSU physics department head, who is in charge of the display, revealed that it is centered around a series of five exhibits. "For example," he said, "there are Geiger counters, which measure ionizing radiation, and a number of samples of radioactive materials. We are trying to show how atomic energy is used for peace-time applications."

Dr. Schwarz said some of the radio-active minerals will be set up under special conditions where spectators can view them under "black light," which glows them a

News Briefs

Mrs. Dora Skipper

Mrs. Dora Skipper, prominent in the field of education in Florida, will speak at the Dance Guild supper meeting Wednesday beginning at 7:15, according to Mary Kulynitch, instructor of women's physical education. The dinner will be open to the general public, both men and women.

Postmaster In Ill

William H. May, for many years postmaster of the FSU post office, and longtime resident of Tallahassee, is seriously ill in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. Formerly connected with the Tallahassee post office and manager of a local chain store, Mr. May is a Mason and charter member of the Golden Age Club.

"At the Piano"

Frantisek Zachara, Polish-American concert pianist, will be featured guest on the FSU television program "At the Piano" on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. over WFSU-TV, according to Zachara, he is also a composer, he will also play some of his compositions.

First Piano Quartet

The First Piano Quartet will appear at FSU on February 29, under the auspices of the Artist Series. The matinee is scheduled for 3:30 and the evening concert will be at 8:30. The same program will be played for both performances.

TAX FORMS HERE

Individual income tax return forms are now available in the Office of Student Activities, Room 19, Longmire Building.

Mr. Fred Vogel, Counselor for Student Organizations, will be glad to furnish any information necessary to students who need it.

Trade Course Equipment Makes Education Far More Expensive

Interesting food for thought about the cost of running a university is provided in a column by Bruce Barton appearing in the Florida Times-Union of last Sunday.

The columnist points out that parents who foot the bill for their children's university expenses are well aware of the larger and larger costs. Education is an expensive thing, they concede.

"What kind of an education?" asks Barton.

"It costs only a few dollars to open up the language and culture of ancient Greece. It takes no dark rom to learn to appreciate poetry, no huge TV antennae to study history," he says.

The hulk of the hills for modern universities consist of equipment in the teaching of trade skills. Barton believes this is unfortunate: "Libraries must keep on buying books, and science departments demand more and more elaborate equipment. But I really believe that the average student would slash their budgets radically if they would get back to a sound and solid education.

". . . It seems to me that all (this specialized training) is more than an economic waste. It is just tragic that a boy or girl should spend precious months on uselessmanship and market surveys when he might never get another chance to delve deeply into Shakespeare or Milton."

He suggests the proper way to learn the trades and skills now being taught in college is to go to work in them.

As examples of the way "classical" courses are being submerged by the new "practical" ones, he lists the following comparisons gleaned from the college catalogue:

"18 course s in photography, compared to the 1717 in philosophy; 49 in home economics, compared to 14 in U. S. history; 23 courses in journalism, compared to five in the literature; and the same number in radio as in the Bible, the history of Christianity and theology combined."

We do not know what catalogue Mr. Barton was reading. It was not FSU's, but some slightly weaker examples could be stated here.

WHY FSU IS WORTH MILLIONS

"Why does the University
Grow richer, day by day—
Its buildings high,
Its fields so wide—
Whence comes this mighty sway?"

"The answer, Sir, though hard to see—
Like microscopic tittle—
'Tis 'cause the students
Bring so much
And *take away* so little!"
—William R. Reece

"Now, Don't Be Shocked"



Let It Be Said

By DICK VICTORY

Neutrality is a very strange thing
Upon your head it may bring
The wrath of man and the sling
Of those who speak and say nothing

All quiet on the West Hall front.

A temporary silence settled over that home-away-from-home during exam week. It was quite a contrast. The Dormitoopers even took time out from throwing cherry bombs into Dyckman's window (That name again). Sorry John, but I just hate sleeping dogs.

It's been such a neutral period that there's nothing to write about except neutrality. And since its taboo for me to write about that, I won't say a thing this week. We'll just glance around the nation and see who the important people are saying about the important issues.

Jimmy DiMaggio about marriage "I haven't been this worn out since my last season with the Yanks."

Frank Costello after registration: "Anyone for Russian Roulette?"

Jim Bridenia, after some: "Sorry sir, I have no gun. Will a pocket-knife do?"

James Roosevelt about a shady past: "I was framed. But if I can't run in California, I can always go to Florida and find everybody else does."

Joe McCarthy (R.-Wis.), about Investigations: "With baseball season coming up, Boston and Cincinnati will be next."

Ernest Hemingway about near-fatal airplane crashes: "Next time that Old Man will go for Sea."

'Rubi' about money and matrimony: "If Fort Knox were only a wife!"

Dick Tracy about plot: "Babies in trees! Could, you've gone too far. You were bad enough before, but now you're getting down to Senator Sam's and Arthur Godfrey level."

Quote to end quotes: Great Chinese philosopher Confusion about word economy: "Two nations who can't eat will soon graduate to hot, and then the crazy boasters go right out of this world."

—Ka.

AT THE MOVIES

Cruel Sea, Hondo Billed As Popular 'Robe' Held

Hands and The Cruel Sea, two dramatic best-sellers come to the screens at the Florida and State theatres next week.

The 3-D portrayal of the twelve week Hondo, written by Louis L'Amour, comes to the State theatre Wednesday, Feb. 16. Hondo stars John Wayne in the title role and introduces Geraldine Page in her first screen performance.

Two co-stars in the picture are Lee Aaker, who plays the part of Angie Lowe's Geraldine Page' and Ord Fal, a Hollywood director as Hondo's bodyguard. The latter had some difficulty during the filming in the Mexican desert, with temperatures reaching 120 degrees. Fal, or Sam as he is called in the movie, received a protective coating on the pads of his paws to keep them from burning as he rotted through scenes in John Wayne's films.

The British production of The Cruel Sea, based on the story by Nicholas Monsarrat, comes to the Florida theatre Sunday and Monday, starring Jack Hawkins, Donald Sinden, Denholm Elliott, and Virginia McKenna.

The Cruel Sea is a story of the ocean and the way it affects the lives of the men aboard two ships struggling to survive the sea's cruelty. Virginia McKenna, as Julie Hallam, provides romance in the role of a girl in port who lives the agonies of her sea-going man as she waits for his return. The sea is the villain, the men the heroes and the ships the heroines.

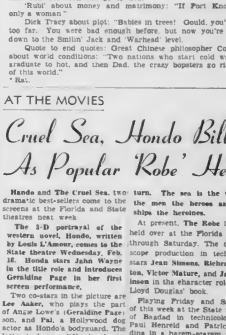
Also present in **The Robe** is being held over at the Florida theatre through Saturday. The cinemascope production in technicolor stars Jean Simmons, Richard Burton, Victor Mature, and Jay Robinson in the character roles from Lloyd Douglas' book.

Playing Friday and Saturday at this week at the State is Siren of Bagdad in technicolor with Paul Henreid and Patricia Medina in a harem-scarem arabian nights escapade.

Wings of the Hawk, Technicolor tale of a Yankee adventurer and a Mexican border bandit, come starts Sunday at the State. The U-I production stars Van Heflin and Julia Adams. Van Heflin carves in fight in a full-scale rebellion against Mexico's federal leaders for rights in a newly discovered gold mine.

FOUR TIMES AS CORNY

(ACP)—A new variety of corn —four times as sweet as any now known—has been developed by a botanist at the University of Illinois. The extra sweetness is caused by a rese cated "shrunken-2." The new corn is expected to be placed on the market sometime within the next three to six years.



"On the other hand it's good to have a student like Wentnal, in class . . . It completes the other end of the curve."

Letters to the Editor

Ode on Erring

TO YE EDITOR:
To your tribulations and trials
May I add my complaints?
Not 'cause of who I am
But because of what I ain't.
To be listed with 'girls'
of Kappa Delta Pi
Did very little for me.
To lift my spirits high!
I've passed as a man
For forty odd years,
And now you've added
To my woeful sad fears.
Frustrations' I've got 'em!
And completers too!
And all this I blame
Directly on you.
KDP took me in
But that's not the point.
As a man or a 'girl'
Did I really count?
How about Peter Dunn-Rankin
And William E. Head?
Are they ladies also?
Have we all been mis-led?
You've got some good writers,
Research they should do
To give us the facts
We sure wish we knew
My wife is angry
Not at you but at me
For she just plain wonders
How these things can be.
My child has long languished
For want of some brothers
And suddenly finds herself
Blessed with two mothers!
As far as I know
I'm not really a belle,
And so I say you,
Just wotthehell?
MAURICE K. PETERSON.

Get It Straight

Dear Editor:

Of the 47 girls recently initiated into the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, Flamboyant, 22! one was a four-year letterman on FSU's varsity swimming team and has just been accepted into Officer Candidate program of the United States Navy.

If it will help to set the record straight Kappa Delta Pi is a co-educational honorary in which there are a few men. My roommate and friend for the past 13 years happens to be one of the few.

It might be a good idea to read your article before heading it in the future.

Yours truly
TONY STORMONT,
818 W. Pensacola St.
Tallahassee, Fla.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our humble apologies to Maurice Peterson, William E. Head and Peter Dunn-Rankin . . . also to the 44 women.

All That Pretty?

Dear Sir:

I'm an instructor at the Army Ordnance school.

A few evenings ago I was with a group of fellow instructors when we saw a film on sports at Florida State University. It depicted in particular the activities of their women's swimming club.

After we left the theater a discussion ensued on the film in question. As our group consisted of married men, we were, over the country, many questions arose on what we saw. It seemed to us that the percentage of the girls attending the university was very high, and then again "Are most of the coeds as pretty as those shown in the film?" "Does the Women's Swimming Club have an edition outside the State of Florida?"

Last summer I saw an aquashow given by a group of girls from California, but they couldn't match those beauties from Florida. The show was put on by Fort Dix, New Jersey.

If you could answer any of the above questions it would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Joseph Milano
Pvt. 2 Ordnance
US 51258803
9237 TOTC TOS Co. A
Box 409
Aberdeen Proving Ground
Maryland.

Fervent Defense

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am writing to you from this unidentified sanctuary, the FSU Infirmary, to tell you at desk's door. For the benefit of unthinking students I thought it my duty before I shuffle off to inform them of a horrible experience I've had. Immediate cause of my approaching demise that they may guard themselves and so avoid a similar fate.

This morning I (shudder) decided to partake of breakfast in the Soda Shop. I have done these many years. It chanced that while I swallowed the delicious beverage which have inevitably preceded my ceremonious entrance through Doors at this venerable eating establishment for as long as I can remember. Doors at this venerable eating establishment for as long as I can remember. Fellowship Christian editorial concerning this self-same Soda Shop.

Immediately thereafter the Chimes rang and impressionable I, a character, was plunged into the interior of Lonamire as Florida State University, was formally entered as sponsor of the refuse piled chest-deep in the room. I fought tooth and claw 1934.

But to no avail. I was in manity pressing at me from every side. Above me loomed silver service which I immediately dumped on the floor, in order to separate the knives and forks from the 13 slimy Junior Staff ..... Dot Thomerson, Pat Davis, Mary Elizabeth King, squarely in the left eye, hurled with practiced care by an enraged student. As I grabbed her by the throat, forced her back against a dinay wall and simultaneously screwed up a 13 quantity of litter from an empty table with my free arm.

Before I could throw these revolting items at her, she shoved me violently back with one foot, and carefully reduced the furniture with the aid of the fixtures (purchased at public expense). At gun point she persuaded me to help her shoot eye upon me always, poured a cup of coffee over me and plunging it into my cup. With a tea ball in my hand clutched to my breast I crawled to the nearest corner, where I lay 'ill promptly buried beneath 3 music majors, 1 saboteur, and an unidentified person with a skull and cross-bone tie. I would have survived, I just know I would but, sometime later as the white-coated attendants were carrying me out the door, the Final Blow came . . . a waitress SNAPPED at me, while the cashier moved in and gave me an excruciating REHUPP. The memory of her cutting remark was the last thing I remember.

As I choke . . . write these words I can . . . recall the last pleasant days 'fore before Rice . . . (gasp) . . . when I labored under the delusion that I was partaking of a hurried but heartwarming meal . . . (choke) . . . in my favorite haunt . . . whose . . . (rattle) . . . name . . . The Soda Shop.

P. S. For those who need a more colonied explanation, let me say that I think the editorial in the last issue of last semester's Flambeau about the Soda Shop is all wet. The Soda Shop is the same bustling dispensor of good food it always was.

A faithful but severely tried reader of the Gospel,
Reward Mr. Hartley, B.H.F.
157 Magnolia Hall, Box 7461.

MYERS SPONSOR

Miss Sally Myers, a sophomore at Florida State University, was recently selected as sponsor of the FSU Military Officers' Club for 1954.

Miss Myers, a graduate of Plant High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Myers. Her address is 2425 Jean Circle, Tampa.

The Officer's Club is made up of cadet officers from Army and Air Force ROTC contingents. The group has participated Sidebands, and Blade, national military society, for a charter.

Sponsors usually sponsor the time to receive a 4 cream Club in various military social chenoe and olive sandwich that occur throughout the year.

The Florida Flambeau

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THE FREE LANCE

Bachelor Girl Gets Bachelor Degree

By BRUCE GAFLIGN

There was a great stir in T. J. Murphree's Five and Dime Store. Millie Hofover, long time clerk at the handkerchief counter, was getting a college degree!

Na one denied that Millie was a hard worker. Long lean and somewhat hatchet-faced, she was the only responsible to attract born ever if we count under 12. But the energetic she might have used otherwise she put into her work. She was a whiz behind the handkerchiefs.

Yes, Millie was a hard worker, but no one ever suspected she was also so intelligent. A college degree! Another girl quickly you could credit to Millie was perseverance, but she really stuck to it until she got her BE.

It all began a couple of years ago when Millie stopped by the Panama Diner for lunch to see whether the new Perry Mason detective story had arrived. It had, and Millie was ready to leave when she noticed Mrs. Streeter, the head librarian, near display of college catalogues.

That Mrs. Streeter was a funny one. Always putting up displays about screwy things no one was interested in. But this one turned out to be different. Millie's attention was drawn immediately to a bright yellow and red catalogue with the inscription on it, "Florida mill University . . . right here in the city.

Cyndall hadn't been farring too well financially as its old days of gracious academic, book-learning kind of teaching, so they got a new man in to run things. Liberal education went out and liberal arts courses, vocational and graduation requirements came in.

Still, most of the catalogue was pretty dry, and Millie was about to put it down when she happened to notice the College of Business section. She read it through right then and there she decided she would have a college degree. It seemed that the College gave 15 semester hours credit to anybody who had, as Millie was ready to leave when she noticed Mrs. Streeter, the head librarian, near display of college catalogues.

Most of the aid several educators received was moral.

PRIVATE CITIZEN

Unscrambling Political Alphabetics

By GENE LAWLER

Next Tuesday President Brockhaus will present to the Student Senate the formal constitution of SUSCA.

With the addition to the maze of alphabetical interest-legiate organizations, one is amused by the thought that perhaps we need a statement of foreign policy from FSU's student government. Then a bewildered student may be left with easily unscramble SUSGA, SIASG, FISCA and SUSA.

Briefly the organizations are:

SUSCA: The Southern Universities Student Government Association. FSU is slated to be host next spring for the get-together of the Student Governments of the other large universities of the South.

SIASG: The Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments. FSU nee FSCW has been a member of this women's government organization since time immemorial. Judy Simkins, Secretary of State, is vice-president and in charge of planning the SIASG convention here this spring.

FISCA: The Florida Intercollegiate Student Government Association. Participants will be nearly all Florida junior colleges, colleges and universities only FSU and U. of F are declared non-members. FSU with over just 5,000 students.

NSA: The United States National Student Association. Formed in 1947, this organization nee has about 350 members. The only student government association to concern itself with matters of interest an this campus, it has been detested here many times, with anti-NSA forces holding the upper hand in student government the last couple years.

What purpose do these alphabet soups serve? Besides providing an array of organizations must represents a considerable mutual publicity and the inculpation of student politicians well-developed grearcuoruses.

First, these associations can help train campus leaders and equip them with ideas. This they try to do. NSA conducts an annual Student Body President's Conference and SUSGA will hold annual workshops.

Second, they can aid their member campuses by a variety of services. NSA conducted on an interscampus basis a bulletin service, easily unscramble SUSGA, SIASG, FISCA and NSA.

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ETCETERA ETCHINGS

There Are Comedians And Comedians

By DAVID DREIS

A few columns back we said we were going to talk about the different types of comedians. But we could help cease the questions of those who better in the comedy field. So, to get on with it all, let's put comics in categories.

Quip comics: Bob Hope leads the pack with his flip and fast style. And Hope is A-1 on radio and movies only, in my opinion. On personal appearances shows and night spot ditties, he fails. Hope's timing is not primary, probably the best slight of hand comic around. Bert is video's.

Situation comic: In motion pictures Jack Carson gets my vote for doing the most in situations, but on radio and television Jack Benny and Wally Cox in "Mr. Peepers" is the hero.

Revue comedian: Bobby Clark and Phil Silvers are in the top brackets on this division for the stage, but on television, it's Sid Ceasar.

Comedienes: Night clubs; Kay Thompson; Radio, Judy Davis; Television: Lucille Ball; Radio: Marie Wilson.

The entertainers: These are the performers who can do almost anything the audience calls for. They can dance, sing, act and joke. This is the place where the performer wants to climb. To some, it takes a life-time. To others, as soon as they get the break they become noted.

Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson and Jimmy Durante are examples of revue comedians who have made their names in a succession of hits in different media. Danny Kaye and Donald O'Connor are examples of movie entertainers; Paul Winchell, the ventriloquist and Jackie Gleason have become 'entertainers' with numerous straight and comedy roles. Gleason besides doing all types of comedy even has his orchestra leader for Capitol Records.

If Kay Thompson s ever decides to make another night club debiim night clubs, this girl will be a sensation and terrific . . . in fact she does more 'take-offs' than a strip-teaser.

For instance, on a Neel Cawley and play:

"Reginald!" . . . "Cynthia!"
"Sir!" "Sack!" . . . "Sir!"
"So soon?" . . . "Yes—Cynthia, we must talk" . . . "Yes, Reginald"
"You mean—" . . . "Quite."
"I'm leaving" . . . "Oh, so soon, Reginald" . . . "No" . . . "Evelyn?"
"Yes" . . . "No" . . . "Coo-ky!" . . .

"Pre-cisely" . . . "Cook!" . . . "Tonight" . . . "Tonight" . . . "I see" . . . "I'm glad. Horace and I are off" . . . "Horace?" . . . "Oh" . . . "So" . . . "Alry?" . . . "No" . . . "Leslie?" . . . "Yes" . . . "Well, cheerio." (Music begins.) . . . "Reginald" . . . "Cynthia, I love me?" . . . "Precisely" . . . "Wait, wait" . . . "Frightful" . . . "Marry me?" . . . "Instantly." . . . "Oh, Reggie, you're such a brick through the whole ugly mess."

Yes, comedians come in all sizes, shapes and colors in types, stereotypes and tintypes, but the comedian who combines and is comic in one camp cannot be better than a comedian in another camp. Ghosts in the Africa 1918 better than Miss America 1918?

Swift Makes Grant To FSU School of Home Economics

A research grant of $5000 has been granted to the Florida State University School of Home Economics by Swift and Company, announced Wednesday by Dean Ida Mae Gray. The money will be used to study to oxidation changes in meats.

Dr. M. Wells, professor and director of food and nutrition will supervise the research program under the grant, spokesmen said.

An example of the work to be done, they noted, will be a study of absorption and reflection of light at meat surfaces by graduate student Marian Faulkner. These experiments will give a measure of change in the pigments present.

Dr. Metts of the University Food Service, stated "The money left in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

CAMPBELL WRITES

"Makeup for Beginners" is the title of an article by Dean Lawrence R. Campbell of the Florida State University School of Journalism in the December issue of Scholastic Editor, official publication of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

From The Sidelines

By Ken Kingery

Flambeau Sports Editor

U. of F. Ignores F.S.U.

After all the talk about the "big" and the Florida State Seminoles starting athletic relationships, it was solved not long ago by Coach Bob Woodruff in Gainesville. He announced to the public that they are dropping The Citadel and Stetson from their 1954 schedule, to take on Mississippi State and Clemson.

FOR NEXT SEASON

Who could men o-ne or many things. Either the Gators are making room for the Seminoles in future schedules or they are trying to leave us by playing other opponents.

After consulting several Gator fans and students, we're inclined to believe they really want to play us. Coach Woodruff said as much when, "No other State school in the south plays three consecutive schools, and I don't think we should." Perhaps they are making room, let's hope so.

TRACK TEAM MAY GET A LIFT

Chances for a top flight hurdler on the Seminole track team look fairly good. The State transfer from Miami High is considering entering Florida State next semester. Bill Burroughs, slender first semester freshman at Miami U. has been thinking very strongly of joining the Seminoles sometime in the near future.

Problems begin to arise due to the rule stating "in order to participate in any sport a transfer student must be enrolled in the school for at least a year." This means that Bill will not be able to run if he comes this summer or until next season. However, he will be able to participate in the A. U. meets this spring.

BOXER AND OTHERS LOST

Nugent said he expects about 45 players from last season to report for spring drills. Newcomers, mostly junior college graduates and recently discharged servicemen, will swell the turnout to around 60.

The squad will hold a preliminary "track counting" meeting on Thursday.

Dinner Specials Designed to Fit Your Pocketbook and Your Taste.



TODAY

DELICIOUS SEAFOOD PLATTER

Shrimp, Trout, Scallops, Deviled Crab, Hush Puppies — French Fries — Salad

$1.00

SUNDAY DINNER

WONDERFUL FILET MIGNON

BONE TO A JUICY TURN !

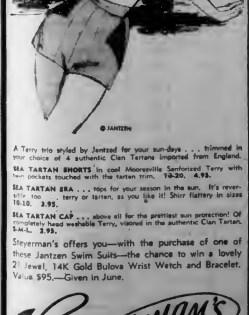
French Fries — Chef Salad

$1.00

M&N Cafe

Enjoy Other Delicious Specials Every Day at . . .

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THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

F.S.U. Swimmers Topple Texas Aggies

Swimmers Take Third Straight In Downing Jacksonville Navy

By KEN KINGERY
Sports Editor

The Florida State Seminole's natators took their third straight victory of the season as they decisively out-swam the Jax Navy Air Station 56 to 37 in the Naval Air Training Center Pool, last Saturday night in Jacksonville.

Boasting a fine 4 and 0 record, the Seminoles swam many of their star swimmers in exhibition. George Cooper, ace backstroker, didn't even make the trip.

Joel Lurie had a busy night as he placed in three events. Norm Shipper, one of the best all-round men on the team, was high point man scoring 16 on 200 meter backstroke and also had a hand in the winning 300 meter relay.

James Julian, Star Freestyler, took the 100 meter freestyle as George Hirshberger, another standout in the freestyle class took the 220 meter event. Lurie placed second behind him. Charles Crowe, who has been swimming just about every event these days, tried his hand at the 150 meter individual medley and came out ahead of his teammates in the event.

In the 200 meter breaststroke, Steve Bailey churned the course in a nine minute and fifty seconds and 14 seconds.

Don Evans, ace diver, took his specialty event, the three meter fancy diving, and his diving partner, Bob Hastilling placed second.

The Navy-Marine swimmers rallied first in the 440 meter freestyle and the 400 meter freestyle relay with Frank Montagna looping the scoring in the freestyle and relay.

The main difficulty in the Seminole appearance was the large pool in which they had to swim. In Jacksonville, the pool is set out in meters as the FSU pool is measured in yards. The events seemed longer to the team and their turns were uncertain. This didn't stop the Seminoles from taking eight of the 10 events.

SUMMARY

300-meter relay—Won by Florida State University (Shipley, Valverde, Schertz); Time: 3:46.

200-meter free style — Won by Hirschberger (FSU), Lurie (FSU), second; Time: 2:20.3.

50-meter free style — Won by Julian (FSU), Carr (JAX), second; Twitty (FSU), third; Time: 26.7.

200-meter breaststroke — Won by Crowe (FSU), Valverde (FSU), second; Holmes (JAX), third; Time: 2:50.

Fancy diving — Won by Stuke (JAX), Evans (FSU), second; Hastilling (FSU), third.

200-meter backstroke — Won by Shipley (FSU), Lurie (FSU), second; Cheeks (JAX), third; Time: 2:30.

150-meter individual medley — Won by Crowe (FSU), Lurie (FSU), second; Wilson (JAX), third; Time: 2:00.

400-meter free style — Won by Montagna (JAX), Lurie (FSU), second; Carr (JAX), third; Time: 5:39.3.

400-meter free style relay — won by JAX Navy-Marines (Holmes, Jay, Carr, Montagna); Time: 4:56.3.

300-yard medley relay — 1, FSU (Shipley, Bailey, Valverde), 3, Texas A&M, 3:03.3. Time FSU and Texas A&M 3:03.3.

50-yard free style—1, Julian, FSU, 2, Hirschberger, FSU, 3, Carr, Texas A&M 25.4.

150-yard individual medley — 1, Black, FSU, 2, Crowe, FSU, 3, Cooper, FSU 1:40.3.

220-yard free relay—1, Cameron, Texas A&M, 2, Julian, FSU, 3, Valverde, FSU 2:10.3.

100-yard free style—1, Evans, Texas A&M, 2, Julian, FSU, 3, Valverde, FSU :59.3.

200-yard backstroke—1, Cooper, FSU, 2, Shipley, FSU, 3, Saylavich, Texas A&M 2:29.3. Time FSU and Texas A&M.

100-yard breaststroke—1, Bailey, FSU, 2, Black, FSU, 3, Smith, Texas A&M 1:09.3.

440-yard freestyle—1, Hirshberger, FSU, 2, Lurie, FSU, 3, Carr, JAX 5:39.3.

400-yard free style relay—1, Texas A&M (Burns, Spotch, Koepf, Burns) 3:43.2.

Two FSU Squads Meet Navy Teams In Double-Header

Florida State University's rambunctious basketball squad will journey to Jacksonville tonight in an attempt to sweep a unique double-header from Jacksonville Navy.

Coach Bill Odenea's Seminole volleyballers, winners in eight of nine matches this season, are first up for the volleyball-basketball twin bill.

FSU's yearling cagers, coached by former Seminole star Lee Benjamin, clash with the Navy's basketball unit in the afterpiece.

State's volleyballers trimmed Jax Navy to win the St. Petersburg Invitational tournament in December and repeated over the Sailors in Tallahassee last month. Odenea looks for a much tougher time on the Navy's home court, however.

Leading the Seminole volleyballers is Howard Gould, a lithe, 6-1 Chicago marvel who was an All-American in 1952 and 1953.

FSU's front cagers will be making their last appearance on the road this season. Benjamin has nominated Center Bob Williams, Forwards Bobby Walters and Bobby Ward, and Guards Doug Bond and Fred Twomey to star against the Navy quintet.

Philosophy Society Elects Hay To Post

The annual regional conference of the American Philosophy Education Society was held at Florida State University for the first time January 29 and 30. The group set another first by electing a woman, Dr. Marvin Hay, professor of education at FSU, president.

Faculty members and administrators present included President Doak S. Campbell, who made an address of welcome and spoke at the banquet; Vice-President A. B. Martin who spoke at the tea and at the banquet; Dean Theodore Friis who served on the panel discussion of "Significance of Philosophy of Education in the Evaluation of Teacher Education Programs," and professor James McClellan who served on another panel, "Freedom of Inquiry."

Tracksters Plan Ten Contests During Spring

Florida State University's track team will compete in 10 meets, 5 on a dual basis during the spring semester, Dr. Ken Miller, head track coach, and Director of Athletics Tom Leonard announced today.

The Seminoles open their season in the Atlantic Coast Conference's Indoor Games at Chapel Hill, N. C., February 20.

FSU will meet Georgia, Georgia Tech, Loyola University of New Orleans, University of Miami, Mississippi Southern College and Rollins College University in dual competition.

Only two lettermen from the 1953 championship squad will return even in six dual meets will return this season. They are Captain Carlos Fraundorfer, an all-around performer from Tampa, and distance runner, Jim Jarrett, of Lewisburg, Pa. Both are juniors.

The only new meet on the 1954 schedule is the Southwestern Louisiana Relays.

Florida State has an all-time dual meet record of 16 victories against nine defeats.

The schedule:

February 27—Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games at Chapel Hill, N. C.

March 27—Florida Relays, Gainesville.

April 3—Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

April 10—Southwestern Louisiana Relays, Lafayette, La.

April 17—Florida A&M University, Tallahassee.

April 24—Georgia, Georgia Tech.

May 1—Loyola University of the South, New Orleans.

May 8—University of Miami, Tallahassee.

May 15—Mississippi Southern College, Tallahassee.

May 22—Georgia A&U, Atlanta, Ga.

FSU Cagers Meet Miami Squad At 8

Tallahassee, Feb. 2 — Florida State University's varsity basketball team, owners of the best intercollegiate record in Florida, are working overtime this week getting ready for Friday night's Tallahassee showdown with the University of Miami.

Head Coach Bud Kennedy and Assistant Coach Mike Lotz have directed the tribe through two long scrimmages. Miami, 76-49 victors over FSU in Miami early last month, is the only stars five in the Seminole schedule that FSU hasn't defeated this season.

Boasting a 10-18 over-all record, the Seminoles have swept two games apiece from Tampa, Rollins and Florida Southern, while splitting a pair with Stetson.

Seminoles Trim Southern, 96-72

Tallahassee, Jan. 22.—Florida State's basketball Seminoles popped a school record last night as they rolled to a 96-72 conquest of Florida Southern here last night.

Earlier this season Bud Kennedy's boys had set a school mark for points scored in a single game when they topped the same Southern team by 96-80 in Lakeland. Last night's total of 96 put the Seminoles one better.

A new record for field goals made also was set, with 39 being the ago. FSU pumped in 37 against Southern.

Individual scoring honors for the FSU team last night went to Jimmy Oler with 28.

Dick Bernard had his best night of the season, hitting 21 points before fouling out shortly before the start of the last quarter. Dick Artimeier, who had 16 points, was playing one of his top games before bowing out on fouls midway the third stanza.

Duane Gordon turned in a gem of a defensive game. Ham Wernke connected for 17 points, including nine in the last quarter.

Bill Leach, playing his final game for Southern, racked up 23 points. He got 20 in the first half.

Leach graduates next month.

FSU				SOUTHERN			
	Fg	Ft	Tp		Fg	Ft	Tp
Artimeier, f	6	4	16	Wood, f	0	0	0
Gordon, f	1	0	2	Barker, f	1	1	3
Bernard, c	9	3	21	Bowers, c	1	0	2
Burns, g	1	0	2	Gilchrist, g	0	0	0
Brazen, g	7	3	17	Leah, c	11	1	23
Wood, g	0	0	0	Stinson, g	2	0	4
Reeves, g	0	0	0	Hoisgrand	1	0	2
Oler, g	11	6	28	Dekle, g	1	0	2
Totals	39	11	96	Totals	23	20	72

Mercer Bears Top Seminole Quint, 76-63

Macon, Ga., Jan. 30—Mercer University pulled away in the last five minutes of a rough-and-tumble basketball engagement here Saturday night to decision Florida State's Seminoles, 76-63, 80's.

The score was tied 58-58 with five minutes left. Mercer's Richard Reid put a pair of hand shots from the side to send the Bears up 62-58. Freese tactics helped Mercer the rest of the way as FSU sought vainly to bang to the ball.

Fouls hurt the Seminoles heavily. Officials chalked 33 personals against them, 18 against Mercer. Seminole star Ham Wernke hit 17 points before he fouled out with three minutes remaining.

FSU was behind 16-12 after a quarter, fell back further at 28-19 and 40-31 midway the second stanza. But Jimmy Oler, who had 19 points for the night, led a surge that brought the Seminoles a 32-32 halftime knot.

With Wernke sticking, FSU moved in front, 62-50, by the end of the third period.

Tommy Mixon, 6-6 forward, was the big gun for the Bears with 20 points. Reid had 17.

The victory gave Mercer an 6-7 edge in the all-time series between the two teams.

FSU				MERCER			
	Fg	Ft	Tp		Fg	Ft	Tp
Artimeier, f	6	4	16	Mixon, f	8	4	20
Gordon, f	1	0	2	Bowers, f	1	0	2
Bernard, c	9	3	21	Reid, c	7	3	17
Burns, g	1	0	2	Hall, g	1	0	2
Wernke, f	7	3	17	Hyde, g	0	0	0
Wood, g	0	0	0	Hodges, g	0	0	0
Reeves, g	0	0	0	Hug, g	1	0	2
Oler, g	11	6	28				
Totals	36	13	63	Totals	28	26	76

Dick Rhoton Sets New Record, Julian Top Man

By KEN KINGERY
Sports Editor

Coach Bim Stull's red-hot swimmers recorded their 19th straight dual-meet feat Tuesday night against the touring Texas A&M aggies in comparatively easy fashion.

RHOTON STARS . . . SETS NEW RECORD

An excited full-house at FSU's natatorium pool watched Dick Rhoton, slender nine-year-old Sophomore sprint the grueling 100-yard breaststroke event. He set a new FSU record, going the route in 2:32.8.

Erale Stock, and George Cooper were some of the many Seminole. Erale, a husky freshman, better known as "Pete", turned in the finest performance of his career to whip the favored Kilpple, Aggie swimmer in the 150-yard individual medley event. He won Kilpie's first defeat in two years of collegiate competition. The big ruebened senior, George Cooper tied his own record in the 200-yard backstroke, with Shipley placing second.

Kilpple seemed to meet all sorts of trouble that night. He lost his first 440-yard freestyle of the season to the well known Georgia Hirshberger.

George, a freshman from Fremont, Ohio, was pushed all the way by the Aggie star, and the final time for George was 5:14.5. This was his second best time of his life.

Mike Tuckivel, an up-and-coming freestyler, had a showing plenty of spunk, pushed his way to win the 500-yard freestyle event in the 6:40.5 mark of Texas.

James Julian, was the high point man of the meet. He sprinted ahead of Horne, Aggie freestyler in the 50-yard freestyler event, and placed second behind his same foe in the 100-yard sprint.

Gymnasts Lock Horns With Tech In Atlanta

By BOB GUTTING

Saturday, Feb. 6, the members of Florida State Seminole gym teams will journey to Atlanta to lock horns with Tech's best. But Georgia Tech's best will not be enough, according to Nick and Louie, best pilots for the local broom factory. They predict a 15-point win in favor of FSU and, if past records are any indication, they may be right. The last time Florida State encountered Tech's gymnasts was in 1951, when the Seminoles really scalped the Engineers, 70½ to 49½.

Entering collegiate competition the first time for the Garnet and Gold is Joe Taylor, sophomore rings man from Philadelphia. Although Taylor has been at FSU for a year he was not eligible for collegiate competition due to a new AAU ruling that prohibits freshmen from entering college meets.

Taylor, who holds the Florida A.A.U. still rings and Georgia A.A.U. flying rings championships, is a major point getter and is expected to place high on rings against Georgia.

Others making the trip include coach veterans as Don Holder, member of the 1952

of this year's co-captains. Pat Signorelli, Southern Intercollegiate parallel bars champ and also a co-captain this year, Jack Hiles, National A.A.U. flying rings champ and one of the top rings men in the country, and Dick Ireland and Jim Padigan, who are among the top ten trampoline men in the country and represent a dual threat to trampolinists throughout the country.

According to Mr. Harley Price, FSUs outstanding gym coach, the Georgia Tech meet represents "only the beginning" of a touch gym schedule designed to get the gymnasts in top condition for the coming meet with the Swedish Olympic team. At last report this famed touring squad defeated mighty Penn State, winners of last year's NCAA meet.

Golf Hopefuls Meet This Afternoon

Varsity golf candidates are requested to meet Dr. Don Veller, golf coach, at the Country Club Golf Course this afternoon at 3:00 Anyone else interested in golf may attend the meeting.

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Canadian Educator Speaks To Faculty On Music Methods

Methods of teaching music in elementary schools are very much the same in Canada and this country, according to Lloyd Slind of the Florida State University music education faculty.

He will be loaned to his native Canada February 8-11 as a visiting professor to lecture at two Alberta Teachers Association meetings and conduct workshops in music methods at the two province centers, Calgary and Edmonton. About 3,000 teachers will attend the meetings and at least 500 will be involved in the workshops.

Lind came to Tallahassee direct from Canada in the fall of 1951 to join the FSU faculty. He was supervisor of music in the schools of Regina, capital of the Canadian province of Saskatchewan, next door neighbor of the province of Alberta.

Last summer Lind returned to Canada to teach summer school in a Victoria municipal auditorium in British Columbia. Some 1,700 music teachers enrolled in his classes, sponsored by the provincial department of education. Lind has agreed to repeat the Victoria music summer school again this coming summer.

His set of books called "Melody, Rhythm and Harmony," published in 1953 by Mills Music Co., is widely used by elementary public school teachers both in the United States and Canada.

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INITIATES . . . recently initiated as members of Gold Key, men's leadership honorary, are (left to right) Christopher Young, Robert Canada, Peter Haskell, English and Thomas Simmons. The students were selected on a basis of leadership, service and scholarship.

From Page 1

Miss Tallahassee

test will receive a token to remember it by. The runner-ups also receive gifts.

Among the judges will be Karl Kuerstener of the Music Department, Dr. Howard Dunforth, Director of Athletics, and Barbara Frye, head of the United Press Bureau in Tallahassee. Lloyd Olson and Sonny Tinsley are co-chairmen of this local Jaycee beauty pageant.

The final judging will be open to the public. Admission is $1.00 for adults and $.50 for students.

NEWS BRIEFS

MARKETING ESSAY

Rules for the 1954 Ulhmann Awards Grain Marketing essay contest for college students were announced today by Richard F. Uhlmann, President of Uhlmann Grain Company, spokesman for the Chicago Board of Trade, contest administrative agency.

Cash prizes totalling $1250.00 will be distributed to writers of the 14 top papers entered. Competition will be divided into two divisions — one each for graduate and under-graduate students. First place winners in each division will receive $200.00 and will be given an all-expense-paid trip to Chicago to receive their awards.

All graduate and under-graduate students enrolled in any college or university in the United States or Canada are eligible to compete. Entries can deal with any phase of the marketing of wheat, corn, oats, rye, soybeans, soybean oil meal, oats, and cotton. Judgings will be based on originality and evidence of independent thought and study. Length of manuscripts cannot exceed 20 double-spaced, typewritten pages for under-graduates and 30 pages for graduate students.

Entries should be submitted to the Chicago Board of Trade public relations department not later than June 1, 1954.

LIBRARIANS MEET

Norman L. Kilpatrick, Florida State University Director of Libraries returns today from meetings of the American Library Association in Madison, Wisc., and Chicago.

Kilpatrick was recently appointed chairman of the Special Committee on Relations with Subscription Book Publishers, a committee to develop better cooperation between the reference book section of the American Textbook Publishers Institute and Librarians.

A member of the Council of the Division of Cataloguing and Classification, Kilpatrick will represent the Division in discussions to be held with F. S. Department of Education representatives on the subject of library statistics.

DEPARTMENT APPOINTS

Mr. George Milton, graduate students in the Department of Art at F. S. U., has been appointed to teach an evening course in painting according to Professor Lewandowski Head of the Department of Art.

The course, entitled "Painting in Oil," will meet on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. during the coming semester and will carry three semester hours of credit. Any students who have the necessary prerequisites. Others may take the course without credit, Lewandowski said, but such students will be given the same individual attention and emerge in as many of their own painting projects as the students earning credit.

NEW PREVIEW ROOM

Film Previews will be shown in the Trophy Room at the Student Center Tuesday, February 9, instead of Wednesday, where they have been shown in the past.

Shown will be "Pinner Printing Mr.-hods", "Special Lays in Pulsetury", "Sprinboard", "Farmer-Fisherman" and "Frontier Farmers of Alaska." They will start at 7:30 p.m. and end at 8.

SPANISH COURSE

A course in conversational Spanish, open to townspeople and students at Tampa during this semester at Florida State University.

Known as Spanish 208, "Spanish for Conversation," the course will be conducted by Marjorie S. Judy, instructor in the department of modern languages. Thursday, 7-9 p.m. History Building from 7-8 p.m

From Page 1

Present Methods

an idea of the areas of study to be offered adults this semester at FSU.

Three special extension courses co-sponsored by the General Extension Division of Florida will be offered for three hours credit each at Chipola Junior College this semester.

Open to persons following an academic program or profession-al career; the courses are Retail Advertising and Sales Promotion, a study of publicity, advertising and display; Office Management, an examination of the principles and practices of office management; and Property Insurance, a full study of contracts, risks and titles.

A course titled "The United States Today," carrying two hours credit is offered for residents and townspeople by the American Studies program.

Dr. William Randel of the English department, chairman of the American Studies program, will deliver the first lecture this Tuesday night, "Is there an American Civilization?", will be his topic.

During the course, specialists in many fields will discuss anthropology, geography, and sociology concerning culture and its American setting.

American progress in politics, science, history and religion will be discussed later on

CAN'T TRUST ANYTHING ANY MORE

"ACP—His faith "materially shaken" in the power of crystal balls, Dr. Albert Hyma, professor at the University of Michigan, has sued his Detroit spiritualist for $18,400.

A fellow of the Royal Historical Society of London and of the Guggenheim Memorial foundation, Hyma became a believer in the spiritualists in 1927. Her financial advice, he said, has been nothing but wrong. At one time the professor even mortgaged his house to get $9,500 he needed to hook up a tip.

During the seances the spiritualist would connect Hyma with his mystic "godfather"—English author Thomas Carlyle.

Campbell Reveals Winner Of Tourney

Lakeland High School's **Bartow** team coached by Coach Hugh School's **CHS Chatter** to win the fourth FSU School Press Tournament-Bi-Mail, Dean Laurence R. Campbell of the Florida State University school of journalism announced today.

The Lakeland staff scored 110 points, winning first class ratings in five contests and a third class entry in one contest. Clearwater scored 105 points.

Mirror Lake Junior High School's **Mirror** of St. Petersburg won the top position for junior high schools. Pensacola's W. A. Blount Junior High School's **Pat B Bloauhy** was second.

Tallahassee Leon High School **High Life**, St. Petersburg High School's **Palmetto & Pine**, and Pensacola High School's **Tiger Tales** won favorable recognition. The next tournament ends February 28.

From Page 1

Chiefs Practice

rangements have been made for the entire group to be housed at the Fort Homer Hesterly Armory. The group will return to campus either Monday night of Tuesday morning.

When the marching band disbanded last fall, Mr. Whitcomb divided the group so that now most of the members are contributing their musical talents to either the symphonic or the concert orchestras. Both of these organizations have concerts planned for this semester.

New Critics Praise Lewandowski Mural As Finest Of Five

A mural by Edmund Lewandowski, head of Florida State's Department of Art, has won praise from a New York Times critic as "unquestionably the finest" of five murals which are to decorate the Father Peter A. Brooks Union building of Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Using Greek and pictorial symbols in his mosaic mural to describe the life of the late Father Brooks, Mr. Lewandowski won the inspiring praise of Times critic Aline B. Lounsheim.

Said the critic, **"the artist has harmonized well the life and meaning of the life of Father Brooks by using the universal and timeless language of symbols, religious and heraldic. From the "chi rho" symbol for Christ and the alpha and omega . . . the beginning and the end — to a stylized violet as the state flower of Wisconsin, the Fleur-de-lys sibled for the City of St. Louis.**

"He has organized these into a pattern which becomes an ordered artistic design and he has used the mosaic medium—glistening gold and color as pure and clear as that of Byzantium—with sensitive understanding. The mural has a dignity and aseteness which many modern murals lack; it respects its wall; and it has the kind of simplicity and the reticence which make it peculiarly apposite to its place and function."

The five murals given to Marquette University were patroned by Gimbel's Inc., which is sponsoring many artistic achievements previously.

Calendar Of Events

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

6:00 p.m., Episcopal wintr conference and retreat. Rev. Jack Harrison, Jacksonville Beach, will be the director. Open to all interested people. Camp Flastarowa.

8:00 p.m., Basketball. FSU vs. Miami. West Campus Gymnasium.

8:15 p.m., Faculty Recital. Carlisle Floyd, pianist Music Hall.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

2:30 p.m., At the Piano," FSU sponsored television show featuring Francisek Zachera WTWH-TV.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

11:00 a.m., Installation of Vestry, Altar Guild and Acolite Ruse Hall.

6:00 p.m. Hillel Foundation open house for all new and old students. Temple Israel, South Copeland and St. Augustine Street.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

7:30, The final selection of Miss Tallahassee and two runner-ups will be selected tonight in the women's gym.

8:15 p.m., Certificate Recital Opperman Music Hall.

From Page 1

University of Miami

itself Then, at last, our country will be truly free and invincible."

The invocation and benediction were given by Dr. Sam Neel, FSU chaplain. Claude Ray, tenor from Tallahassee, sang "O With All Your Heart," from "Elijay," by Mendelssohn.

Music for the recessional, "Ceremonial Music," by Purcell, was played on the organ by Mrs. Ramonco C. Beard of the FSU School of Music.

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EAGES BEAVERS . . . find one of the more efficient entrances to registration is the women's gymnasium Monday. Abandoning the lines for the high adventure of ladder-climbing are Dee Stephens, Edil Roberts, Virginia Allen, Bill Chapman.

Advertisers Honor Rushees At Social

Alpha Delta Chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women, will entertain rushees at a tea and social hours Tuesday, February 9, 4:30 p.m. in the Small Lounge. Longmire, spokesman said yesterday.

The local chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi was installed last May while the fraternity, the only such group for women in the world, was founded at the University of Missouri in 1920.

Active and professional members will serve as hosts at the tea. These include Grace Bize, Nancy Carter, and Janet Vanoucr, as active members on campus and Mrs. Kitty Mays, WTWT; Mrs. Roy Flynn, WTAL; Miss Kathryn Perkins, Capital City Bank and Mrs. Royal H. Ray as professional members in Tallahassee. Dr. Royal H. Ray, head, Department of Advertising, is faculty adviser.

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Quintones
EVERY SATURDAY
Floridan Hotel

CHURCH NEWS

NEWMAN HOUSE

Last week ended another semester at the Newman House, and those who looked in in September would scarcely recognize the house today.

The downstairs rooms have been repainted and the floor varnished, and the office has been entirely redecorated in a very pleasing manner. Outside a barbecue pit, a new pronoise of many wonderful picnics, is under construction.

In the entrance hall a mural depicting the Nativity, has been painted. The painting done by Dorothy Mayhew, assisted by Helen Salacz, has very pleasing modernistic lines and the blue and pink of Mary's attire is wonderful.

The library, which contains some of the best Catholic fiction and many non-fiction books, has been re-arranged and the books cataloged by Carolyn Grumbly. Students are welcome to study there.

Since the first of December the Newman Club has been publishing a weekly bulletin for Catholics on the campus. The paper, which will gradually be increased to two and three four pages contains announcements of interest to members of the club and articles concerning Catholic doctrine. Mary Rose Heints and Angie Rose Palermo are co-editors.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Arthur A. Buttrey of Carmel, for California, former Army Chaplain and widely known lecturer on Christian Science, will speak here Feb. 11, 1954. It was announced by the Christian Science Organization on the FSU campus.

Mr. Whitney's topic will be "Christian Science: A Religion of Answered Prayer. Now on extended lecture tour, he is a member of the Board of Lecturership of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. He will speak in the Longmire Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday February 11, 1954. Members of the FSU Organization have invited the general public to attend without charge.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Rev. Edward Harrison of St. Paul's by the Sea at Jacksonville Beach will lead the annual Episcopal Retreat at Camp Seminole this weekend. The retreat begins at 5 p.m. today, and ends at 6 p.m. tomorrow, Feb 6, following the final session. The retreat is well planned and promises a very profitable time to those attending, according to a Canterbury spokesman.

There will be the Installation of the Ruse Hall Vestry for 1954-55, the members of St. Catherine's Guild, and the acolytes of the St. Matthias Guild for Mass at the 11 a.m. prayer service on Sunday, February 7. The vestry being installed includes: John Cooper, president; Helen Wingo, more, vice-president; Nancy Wakefield, secretary; Spencer Rhodes, treasurer; Charlene Beam, John Wave, Ann Wall and Jack Watson, Vestrymen-at-Large.

The weekly Canterbury Club supper will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at Ruge Hall. Directly following the supper there will be a meeting of the Canterbury Club.

There will be a meeting of the Study Class on Wednesday night, February 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Ruge Hall.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

New officers for 1954 were elected by Zeta Rho Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha.

They are Tommy Fountain, President, Bill Corbett, Vice President; Dr. Wesley T. Harter, Faculty adviser; Alar Martin, Secretary; Gerald Faircloth, Treasurer; Jim Bishop, Social Chairman; Harold Carlin, Ritual director; Tracy Harrison Pub Chairman; and Wayne Patton. Pledge Trainer.

Where Can You Get Such Specials All Week But At...
TUES:
Juicy Broiled
Filet Mignon
French Fries
Chef's Salad
$1.00
THURS:
Spaghetti
with Cheese
Salad
Lemon Cream Pie
.95
FRI:
Whole Broiled
Lobster
Drawn Butter
Chef's Salad
$1.25
SAT:
Golden Fried
Half Chicken
French Fries
$1.00
Seven Seas
SUN:
Delicious
Roast Turkey
Dressing
Cranberries
$1.00

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3.50 . . . . 2.50
3.95 . . . . 2.95
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7.95 . . . . 5.50
8.95 . . . . 6.50
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15.00 . . . . 9.95
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3.95 . . . . 2.95
5.00 . . . . 3.50
5.95 . . . . 4.50
7.95 . . . . 5.50
8.95 . . . . 6.50
10 & 10.95 7.50
11.95 . . . . 8.50
17.95 . . . . 11.50
Underwear
Were Now
1.25 . . . . 1.00
1.50 . . . . 1.25
Nylon Sheer
2.50 . . . . 1.50
2.95 . . . . 1.95
Belts
Socks
Were Now
.75 . . 2 for $1
1.00 . . . . .75c
1.50 . . . . 1.00
Neckwear
Were Now
2.50 . . . . 1.50
2.95 . . . . 1.95
3.95 . . . . 2.50
includes Bows
1/4 OFF on Jackets (Lined or Unlined) Robes
GREATLY REDUCED: Wallets, Leather Kits, Jewelry
Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Pajamas, Slipper Sox, Kods.
Our Fall Shoes and Suits Are Still on Sale!
Alford Bros.
212 So. Monroe St.

Chavers Replaces Andrews On Sandspur Post
See Page 1

Marlies Gessler Tries For Miss Florida
See Page 1

The Florida Flambeau

VOL. XL, No. 28 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Tuesday, February 9, 1954

Carothers Wins Rotary Approval For Scholarship

Attends Edinburgh To Study English After Graduation

Florida State University's president of the Student Body, Milton Carothers, told the FLAMBEAU yesterday he has been named one of 102 outstanding college students to receive a scholarship worth between $1,500 and $2,400 for foreign study.

Carothers said he will leave for the British Isles following graduation from FSU in June to study at University of Edinburgh. He said his major field in college will be advanced work in English.

Nominated by the Tallahassee Rotary Club, the 21-year-old student body head said he is one of 102 college students from 27 different countries to receive the coveted award.

Carothers' award, one of the highest in the group given out, is a part of the annual $165,000 worth this year. Carothers said the entire plan, originated in 1947, has amounted to a total of $1,500,000. Awards have been made to 385 youths in 56 countries.

Recipients, Carothers said, become Fellows or Ambassadors of Goodwill are selected by their communities Rotary Clubs. They must be between the ages of 20 and 29, have a college or university degree, and have scholastic standing. Diplomatic and personality qualities rank high, Carothers noted. The student government chief explained he was not given without regard to race, creed or nationality.

The scholarship winner said he is the only student "on Florida campus as recipient of an award" by Rotary International committee for scholarship program. They and the Rotary program is unique in that the student is in constant contact with Rotary members and their families while away as the club has branches all over the globe. There are more than 6,000 Rotary clubs, they said, in 82 countries and geographical regions.



MILTON S. CAROTHERS

Senate Hears Carothers Talk On SUSGA

An address by Student Body President Milton Carothers will highlight this afternoon's session of the Student Body Senate. The meeting will be held at 4 in the Senate Chamber, second floor of the Union Building.

Carothers is expected to outline the proposed Constitution of the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA) and urge its adoption by FSU.

This student governments of FSU and Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., may be noted, have led in the formation of SUSGA.

Also on the Senate agenda is the report of the special Senate committee which has been investigating charges that the Flambeau had been misused.

The committee, headed by Senator Bob Rutland, has announced that it has found "insufficient basis for making a formal charge" at this time.

Senator Jean Halford has announced she will re-introduce the proposal for co-recreation. The resolution, once amended, was tabled by the Senate at its last official meeting so that Sen. Halford could have a chance to study it further.

The report and the resolution would have occupied last Tuesday's meeting but action was due to lack of a quorum the meeting was adjourned five minutes after it was called to order by Gene Lawler, Senate president.

News Briefs

GRADUATE CLASS

Two "dutch-treat" luncheons are scheduled for the graduate class this week, the first to be held on Thursday and the other Saturday, February 11.

Dr. Carothers, Dean of the Graduate School will speak at the Thursday meeting which is 7-9 p.m. in the south wing of the Seminole Dining Room. On Saturday a swimming party for pre and present graduate students will be held in Landis Recreation Room at 8 p.m.

MEETING CALLED

Officials of the Student Branch of Association for Childhood Education International announced a meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Lonsmire Auditorium. At the meeting election and installation of officers will finally be made.

They urge all members to attend since it is an important meeting.

FSPA CONFAB

Florida Scholastic Press Association will hold its annual convention at FSU April 23 and 24. Their advisers will be called upon to advise on the yearbook and household edition.

AVIATION INFORMATION

Counseling and information service among aviation cadet programs will be provided by Lieutenant Robert Anderson of the Tyndall Air Force Base aviation cadet selection detachment here on February 24 and 25.

Lieutenant Anderson will be in the trophy room of the Student Center from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on those days. He emphasized that this was not connected with the AFROTC program and is for the purpose of informing. No recruiting will be handled during the stay.

MUSEUM DISPLAY

"The First Floridians, 15,000 Year of Florida History," is the current exhibition at the University Museum.

Museum officials said that "the exhibition traces the development of Florida's pre-historic Indians from before Columbus's time to the present."

Also being exhibited in the display "When, Where and Why: A Million Years of Invention." Both exhibits will continue being open to the public without cost through March 10.

SOCIAL WORKERS

Social Work Club members will hold a meeting tomorrow night, 7 p. m. in the small student lounge in Lonsmire Building, it was announced yesterday.

Intelligent Faith Week Include Speeches By Three Missionaries Noted In Asian Work

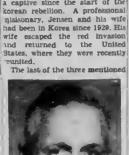
Three prominent missionaries with wide experience in Asiatic missionary circles will be among the speakers contributing to this year's Intelligent Faith Week.

The week long non-sectarian religious observance program on which will feature nine eminent speakers is scheduled for Feb. 21 through 28, here at FSU.

Those three speakers include an educator with 23 years experience in China, a man described as one of the five survivors of North Korean prison camps including a gruelling death march, and a medical technician at a hospital in India.

The three respectively, are Dr. T. Andrew Roy, Dr. A. Kristian Jensen, and Dr. Ida B. Sculler. Dr. Roy will personally direct the Intelligent Faith conference to be held during that week.

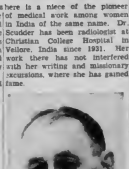
Roy, who is eighth two years at the University of Manking before the communist takeover there over and was also in China prior to Japanese domination since 1930, figured as director of Christian activities among Chinese students.



ANDREW T. ROY

Jensen, the war prisoner, who was captive since the start of the Korean rebellion. A professional missionary, Jensen and his wife had been in Korea since 1929. His wife escaped the red invasion and returned to the United States, where they were recently reunited.

The last of the three mentioned



KRISTIAN JENSEN

here is a niece of the pioneer medical work among women in India of the same name. Dr. Scudder has been radioinist at Christian College Hospital in Vellore, India since 1921. Her work there has not interfered with her writing and missionary sessions, where she has gained fame.

FSU Artist Series Features Brilliant First Piano Quartet

The first piano quartet will present two concerts, under auspices of the FSU Artist Series, on Thursday, March 25. Matinee and evening performances are at 3:30 and 8:15 p.m. that day.

Distribution of student tickets for the concert began Tuesday at the Bookstore. Tickets may be obtained by students in exchange for activities card No. 3. There is no additional charge.

It took four countries to produce this talented group of men, who are brilliant pianists, outstanding chamber musicians and renowned conductors. Representing Austria is Anton Dermer, Italy claims Glauco D'Attili, while Austria is the birthplace of Frank Mittler and United States player is Edward Edson.

All were well-known soloists before they combined their talent into a "United Nations" quartet and in America they became one group. No conductor is necessary as they feel no need for one, nor do they employ an arranger. For a particular selection, each make a four-piano arrangement, then play and discuss them, end up by combining the best parts of all four.

Tallahassee programs will consist of a kaleidoscope of short brilliant compositions of varied tempo and moods, ranging from Bach to Shostakovitch.

ODK Speakers' Bureau Seeks Competent Men and Women

A number of students have filed application for the ODK Speakers' Bureau roster, but more competent speakers are needed, reported Pete Nimkoff, bureau chairman.

"A new angle has come up which makes this opportunity even better," said Nimkoff. "Good men speakers will have the opportunity to show merits of the University in many different parts of the State."

Interested speakers, however, may be either men or women. Those topics may be suggested to University life interesting to Alumni Clubs, civic groups or high school students.

An expense account for this traditional FSU activity is provided by the Alumni Association through the courtesy of Miss Mildred Parrish, the national Secretary.

Application forms which must be filled out may be procured from Nimkoff at the Sigma Chi house or from Dr. Wayne Minnick, professor of Speech who is advising the project and handling the audience.

Paul Sorenyo, graduate fellow from Chicago, Ill., is president of the FSU circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership fraternity. Bruce Gelphin, Flambeau editor, is vice-president, and Milton Carothers president of the Student Body, is treasurer.

Chairmen Give Work Reports Of Faith Week

A joint meeting of all the committees for Intelligent Faith Week, Feb. 21-28, was held on Sunday night at 9 p. m. in the Student Union Theatre. A report was given by each committee on the work that has been done so far.

Dick Moorer, speaking for the program Committee said that the speakers will be set up in all the details and it is hoped to be out by the end of this week.

Members of the committee to arrange for rooms for the visiting missionaries, Sarah Strickland and Pinky Nowlin, announced that arrangements have been made for the speakers to stay in sorority and fraternity houses and in the dormitories.

Tommy Simmons and Betty Sue Fryer, Hospitality Committee, will serve as hosts for speakers during the week. Jimmy Conner, chairman of the transportation committee will work with them.

Laverne Jennings and Nancy Fagan, heads of the Breakfast Committee said that everyone is urged to attend the breakfasts which will be held every morning during his week at 7 a. m. in the basement of the Westminster Church.

The publicity department is divided into three subcommittees, each with a head over the overall head. Franklin Adams is the main publicity director. The newspapers will work in connection with public relations and publicity, and radio and television.

Joan Setzer, Seminar Committee, has arranged for speakers at the Wednesday night banquet in the dorms. This year the seminars will be held in the student lounge in the form of informal discussions.

George Bunn, worship committee, stated that four meetings are planned. They will be held in the Mission of the Church" and ministers of the various denominations will take part in it. A choir will also take part.

The main subject of Helen Whitemore of the luncheon committee is the theme of the week. There are now on sale and are $1.

Stan Tipps announced that a Faith Week will be placed in the library and religious books will be on sale in the bookstore.

After all the committees were heard from, Dr. B. R. Neel, Chaplain, gave a summary of the committee activities and outlined more plans for Faith Week. Dr. Raymond of the Chemistry department who will be one of the speakers for the Faith Week, spoke to the group on his experiences in International work camps.

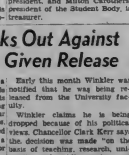
Others working on committees are Ralph Hicks, Recording, and Lillian Avis, Organizing Housing.

Dames Give Show On New Fashions

University Dames, graduate women, and their husbands will stage a fashion show tomorrow evening in the Gymnasium auditorium at 8 p.m." announced Mrs. Dean Kiely, president. All members of the Dames, the invited guests, and prospective Dames are welcomed, Mrs Kiely added.

Wearing apparel furnished by Bertha Cook Fashions will be modeled by members of the Dames. Models are Mrs. Frank Conner, Mrs. Ralph Becker, Mrs. Albert Strickland, and Mrs Bruce Clare. Also Mrs. Edgar Parmer, Mrs. Stanley Asplund, Mrs. John Maginniss and Mrs. Frederick Ritzmann. Hair styles will be done by Harriet.

The ushers committee is headed by Mrs Gerald Rack and Mrs. Robert Rothenberger. Tickets to be arranged by Mrs. Frances Hunter and Mrs. Hiusel Kier.



Pretty, brown-eyed Mrs. Mimh Brown poses proudly at prettily at a step on the head of the Venus de Milo Display as "The First Floridians" ceremony on display at the University Museum.

Professor Speaks Out Against Conservatives; Given Release

(ACP)—"It is all right to be a conservative when you are young," Early this month Winkler was sentenced to nine months and was released from the University farm.

Winkler claims he is being dropped because of his political views. Chancellor Clark Kerr, in the decision made "on the basis of teaching, research, university and public service, and professional competence." Peter Odegard, chairman of the political science department, calls Winkler "a very gifted teacher and a thought control.

Winkler also claims the Daily

(Continued on Page 2)

Debate Team Tie Mississippians In Hattiesburg

Florida State University's debate team tied for the negative championship at the Gulf States Speech Tournament sponsored by Mississippi Southern in Hattiesburg, Mississippi last weekend.

FSU's negative of sophomore Beverly Duperrouex and junior Pete Sundell won 6 decisions in four rounds, shared the negative championship with the University of Florida, and were rated one of four "superior" teams in the senior division.

The intercollegiate debate question is "Resolved: that the United States adopt a policy of free trade."

Norma Trippodo, freshman from Miami, won a superior certificate in the junior competition of senior women's interpretative reading.

She also rated "excellent" in extemporaneous speaking. Simroff was rated excellent in interpretation, superior in debate, and won the extemporaneous speaking but was disqualified for speaking under the time minimum.

Beverly Duperrouex was rated "good" in interpretation and rudes debate. The affirmative team of senior Gene Lawler and Pinky Nowlin, 2 wins and lost two, tying for third place among affirmative teams. Lawler was also treated to order Memphis State, Mississippi Southern, Mississippi State and Mississippi State College for Women.

Dr. Ellen Hall is graduate assistant in debate, accompanied the team. Dr. Hall is former head of Discussion and Debate at FSU, states that his plans for FSU debate team activities to be held February 18-19, are already complete.

Academy Has Financial Aid For Students

A new fellowship for research in Naval History has been created available to Florida State University graduate students, as a recent announcement by the United States Naval Academy.

The new fellowship is open to an interest in naval and military history. Each will be administrated ability in research. Stipend for the fellowship to be called "The James Forrestal Fellowships in Naval History," will be awarded by the heads of individual fellows.

Appointments are made for a two year renewable basis and will vary between $3,000 and $6,000 per annum according to the need. The fellowships are open to men with appropriately subscribed gifts and are not supported by government funds.

Definite plans for their proposed research must be presented in all candidates for the Naval Fellowships as a long-range project in the United States Naval field of naval history as an aid to better understanding of current and future problems of national defense. The committee will also require a statement by a particular attention to their potential contribution to understanding of the role of sea power to the security and stability of the United States.

Those appointed to Fellowships will be required to occupy themselves, on a full-time basis, with studies in the specific subject of the grant. In addition, it is hoped that fellows will be available from time to time for consultation with faculty members and midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy concerning their research.

Dean Hudson Band Provides Music For Sandspur Dance

Officials have selected Dean Hudson and his band to play for the Sandspur dance which will be held in the Suwannee room Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Featured vocalist will be Ann Lorain who has done nightclub and TV and work.

Ray Anthony was the first choice of the dance committee but there were not sufficient funds at that time. Bob Crosby was next on FSU, revealed Mr. Fred Yost', Counselor to student activities. But Crosby and Hudson were secured, Anthony was not available. "The committee chose Hudson as the band that most exploited Yogel.

"We have reminded that Hudson's is an outstanding band. "I am willing to make a proposition with the students," he stated. "Hudson will give a special performance in the Amphitheater on Saturday afternoon, February 20 at 2 p.m. Those attending the dance will have a chance to hear Hudson at that time and then be good be to." Yagel remarked that the decorations will be extra special.

Dean Hudson is now the record-holder at two of the nation's leading entertainment spots the past year, he topped the all time attendance record at the Commodore Perry Hotel which has played the nation's top bands. In addition, Hudson's band shattered the honors with Guy Lombardo in breaking all existing records for dance engagements at Andy Charkares' Vogue Terrace in Pittsburgh.

All graduate students of University of Florida, Hudson send special invitations to those attending the University of Florida. Hudson and several members of his orchestra are band professionally and were graduated from Florida Seminoles." Beginning with local affairs, they began to play dates all over Florida.

Wittle at a University Prom, Tommy Dorsey, who was playing the nearby ace and heard the band and became its Godfather and sponsored it on a national series of nation-wide engage-

(Continued on Page 5)



MARLIES GESSLER

Marlies Gessler Chosen Winner: Miss Tallahassee

Competes For Title Of Miss Florida In Winter Haven

Veteran beauty queen, Miss Marlies Gessler, a sophomore at Florida State University, was named "Miss Tallahassee" Saturday night at the Jaycee-sponsored contest in the women's gym. She will represent the city at the annual Miss Florida competition in Winter Haven next week.

Miss Anita Wall and Miss Martha Sizelen, also of FSU, were chosen as the runners-up in a field which included seven other contestants.

The rules of the contest required the girls to appear in evening gowns and bathing suits and also to display some type of talent. Marlies, who is majoring in art, chose as her talent a short talk on spring and summer fashions and sketched two fashion illustrations.

Martha's talent was displayed in a pantomime entitled "With a Song in My Heart." Anita, the current "Miss Gymkana," did a monologue as her part of the show.

James T. Vocelle, chairman of the Physical Education Department and one of the judges, crowned the new queen. Philip Bowden included Georges Norris, Mrs. Barbara Frye, Dr. Ralph Hollis, Dr. Karl Arbuckle, and Dr. Adolph Karl. Dr. Arbuckle and Dr. Adolph Karl are also members of the FSU faculty.

The production, "Panorama," is slated for February 18, 19, and 20. The only matinee show will be on Saturday afternoon at 2. Admission is 75c, as in previous years.

The chorus group this year is the Sigma Kappa sorority under the direction of Arden Wright. Helen Alice is in charge of the dance. Bob Rice is chairman of decorations and George Mallory has organized Bob Collins' as publicity chairman.

Sandspur Dance will be Feb. 20 at 9. Deane Hudson's dance band will play for the dance. Miss Booker explained that she tried to make connections through the New York agency and had gotten a date set for Ray Anthony's band but they didn't have the money. But Miss Booker's business office decided to back the dance with the money needed. Anthony's band had taken another engagement Deane Hudson's was the only available band. The production chief has heard that Hudson's orchestra is danceable and the music will be enjoyed. Hudson will stage a free show on Saturday at 4 in the auditorium.

Admission for the Sandspur dance is $1.25 a person.

Panorama will open with a "Florida American scene called "Si, si, pulga." The closing scene is in Basin Street. Costumes for each will be made by society type of New York in the Twenties. Costumes for the Orient, have been almost completed.

The production will differ from the traditional lines of the usual Sandspur. Instead of musical comedy with speaking lines and a central plot, Panorama will feature several numbers of different moods and types.

Tickets for information and questioning.

"This film is in clear, neutral-density plastic," explained Dr. Royal H. Ray, head of the Department of Advertising.

Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising for men and for women will be co-sponsors of the affair marking the third in a series of five professional meetings to be presented by the groups during the school year.

Pictures, shown on Interstype's Fotosetter machine at work, later it handles various sizes and styles of type, measurement and other typographic information. Demonstration is made of the machine to show its adaptable use in the new photo-composing and servicing performance.

How the product of the Fotosetter machine is used various sections of the graphic arts is shown including lithography, gravure and screen as well. Method of steps saved will be shown in the film and demonstrated. Every one is invited.

BUSINESS STAFF

There will be a meeting of the Business Staff of the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 5 p.m. at the Flambeau Offices. All staff members and those interested in working on the Flambeau business staff are urged to attend.

Journalists View Advertising Movie Wednesday Night

Substitution of the camera for the printed word in reproducing advertising and news matter will be demonstrated to students here in advertising, art, business and journalism classes at the two hr minute sound film "A New Era In Printing," in color this week.

Formation Of Candidates' Clubs Considered Hopeful Indication

"Get on the Bandwagon," say the posters.

Tey are talking about the formation of a Brailey Odham for Governor Cluh tonight at 8 in Longmire Auditorium.

The Flambeau does not intend to endorse any candidate in the gubernstorial primary scheduled for this May, but we do beartily endorse the student interest shown in the race.

Ours is often called the silent generation, the most apathetic, closed mouthed, uninterested generation in a long time. Although this is a generalization, it is altogether too often true . Either through fear or complacency, we keep quiet. If we bave convictions, we do not voice them.

That is why it is hopeful to see such things as the formation of a club supporting a candidate for state office. We won't be trite hy delivering sermons on the duties of the electorate to take part in its government. We'll just say that the coming election can be important to every citizen of the state. It may be even more important to the university than to other state groups. A person is looking out for his own interests when he knows his candidates.

We understand there will soon be an announcement of the formation of a LeRoy Collins for Governor Club, too. We hope that there will be a lot of students at both these meetings, not only to lend s hand to their respective choices for governor, but also to lend enthusiasm.

We urge all interested students, whether supporters of Odham or not, to attend tonight's meeting. And when the Collins group announces, we hope students will direct their attentions to Collins' campaign, too.

These are well-worn words, we know. but we repeat them in bopes that they will be heeded for a change.

OUT OF PLACE

The cornerstone unveiling on Wednesday marked an approximate mid-way point in the construction of the Patterson armory.

We feel, in an abstract way, that armories are misplaced on the campus of liberal arts colleges, particularly wben they are intended for use by reserve and military components in no way connected with the school. Certainly they contribute little to education, as such. We further see in the armory an obstacle to the possihle abolition of compulsory ROTC at the Heights. No valid reason, in terms of benefit to students, has been forwarded for the continuance of a policy that makes two years of ROTC mandatory.

—*The Heights Daily News*
New York University

Letters to the Editor

Flambeau Afraid?

Dear Editor:

I am surprised that you could print a news story as significant as the banning of interracial meetings here on campus without making editorial comment.

The Flambeau this year has seemed to have a more fearless tongue than in the past and has begun to sound like a college newspaper. But this case was a notable and very bad slip, it seems to me

I know that one simply doesn't discuss racial relations in polite (bourbon) society down here. I know, too, that it is almost impossible to discuss the subject rationally. The very hint of banning segregation is enough to stir blind hatred to the boiling point.

But with the AAUP meeting, no one was proposing to end segregation. No one was breaking a precedent, because interracial meetings have already been held at another state university in Florida

The effect of the order, then, is a step backward. It is another victory for hoary-haired sectionalism and another defeat for gradualism. It is cowardice and lack of vision.

Why did you choose this time to remain silent. Could it be that the Flambeau is afraid?

Sincerely,
Name withheld by request.

Editor's nate: Why, sir, did yoo choose to have your name withheld?

Poor Interpretation

Dear Editor:

We were somewhat disgruntled on reading your news article concerning the cancelling of the American Association of University Professors meeting which was to be held at Florida State University We are somewhat confused as to why this was done According to your article it would seem that the Board of Control's interpretation of the state constitution is the only cause of the cancellation.

We have had the greatest respect for the Board of Control. Their efforts to build FSU into a great university in such a few years, to provide it with the best instructors and to equip it with the best buildings have made us very grateful and proud of our university. But their recent interpretation of the state constitution concerning the race question seems to defeat all their efforts Not their efforts to maintain high enrollments and subsequent intake of tuition or their efforts to satisfy our parents and grandparents and those of us who do not seem to realize that the Civil War ended eighty-nine years ago and that nothing has come from segregation except the satisfying of our vanities. No, it isn't these efforts that have been defeated by the Board's action — rather strengthened. (Actually, as we see it, the Board has taken no action at all, but has merely upheld tradition — a tradition that, as mentioned above, has brought no concrete results that we can think of except complying with personal prejudices.)

We have thought in the past that the Board's main concern was for the students of the institutions over which it has control. Many of us are ready and willing for racial integration to take place on the university level and would not want the Board to think that it is for us that they have, "through the years," taken theri position. Also, we would want the Board to know that since we are in an **institution af bigher learning**, many of us feel that we are able, or would be if given the chance, to get along with members of other races. If it is concerned about mere skin color why does it allow members of the yellow and brown races, whom we have come to know and appreciate as a result of their study among us, to mingle with us so closely?

We cannot understand such seeming immaturity, or if not immaturity, such petty self-concern, among those whom we look to for leadership and promotion of high ideals in education and democracy. To us there is no hope for the race problem, and no one can deny that it is a problem, until we are allowed, at the highest level of developed intelligence, to mix and meet on equal sta-

We realize that the decision was probably influenced by tus. as the AAUP would have done at FSU.
pressure but we would also take our stand: We believe that the Supreme Court is just in its proclamation that racial segregation is illegal that it does not work for the common good and therefore is not democratic. This issue is supporting petty sectionalism and is **not** working for the best welfare of **all**. Our level of living will never be on a broad enough base to work for equal chances for all until we can at least work together with the Negroes, beginning on the intellectual level

We have seen Negroes and whites going to classes, living and eating together on the graduate level, which is at least a start, in a sister Southern state — Louisiana — without serious repercussion. We aren't for closing or combining our state institutions over night but can't something be worked out when meetings concerning those of the highest intellectual achievement—our professors — are to take place where learning is supposed to know no territorial boundaries?

Sincerely,
Ann Pride Brown
Carroll Engflish

Awareness Needed

Dear Mr. Galphin,

Congratulations on your editorial "Trade course equipmeot. . . " in the February 5 issue.

While there are much better arguments against the degeneration of most of our institutions of bigher learning to trade schools than the high cost of trade-course equipment, unless students become aware of this trend and join with the opposition to this situation, the degeneration will continue. Surely there must be a considerable proportion of college students who want an education for its own sake, who are capable of profiting from academic subject matter, and who are willing to take issue with the present dangerous trend

Sincerely yours,
Harold J. Humm

Editor's note: Certainly cost is one of the weaker arguments, although it may be a potent one to law-makers and tax-payers. This editorial was merely one of several the Flambeaa has run this year discussing the question af specialization. See particolarly the Free Lance af 18 November and the lead editorial of 4 December for discussians of the snbject at more basic levels.

Not Just In Denmark

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the University Cafeteria on their recent record of a week's good food and service. However, since all the parente have gone home and taken their graduates with them or left their unsuspecting freshmen here to starve to death, I have noticed that the usual routine has again set in. No new year's resolutions have been kept as far as the Seminole Dining Hall is concerned.

Classes began last Wednesday and with it the old succession of barbecued franks and veal steak on the menu. Now don't get me wrong, I happen to like, in fact I love, barbecued franks and veal steak too—but there's a limit to the number of times a week my poor stomach will take such a diet without revolting.

As for steak in general, I have seen it described in a hundred different delectable ways on the menu that says **special**, only to be disillusioned to find that Swiss steak, measured Wednesday to be 1¼" long by ½" thick at the rate of 30 cents a throw, or 10 cents a bite, is nothing but hamburger covered with gravy. This is true

(Continued on Page 3)

The Florida Flambeau

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Post Office



Dear Mama Seminole . . .

Dear Mama Seminole:

Me findum merit in heap hig study of business writing. We takum note on meeting minutes and find minutes on U G A board very poorly written, hut then how can one be expected to write something about nothing.

Big man on campus name Walker have big show last week. He finally made witb remedy for the Station Two Blues. Many students were overheard voicing their appreciation. Even bookies make with smile and "may we help you?" Not nearly so loudly does "I'm sorry but that section is closed," ring down the halls of the registration building. Uncle J. F. is over in Europe trying not to give one incb to an uncompromising ambassador from another hull-headed country. They say a vicious or no reject our proposal and we can't accept or won't even consider their terms. In the news reel they are "bloodthirsty war-mongers." and we are peace-loving democracies. News agencies are said to use the same story but just change we and they around. Strong base adjectives give warped view which breeds mis-trust on both sides of the fence, BUT, truth is truth, whether bent or not? Mis-use of freedom brings loss of same.

Honesty at FSU is standing at new bigh according to Student Book Exchange. Tbey report that student cooperation in the cooperative book selling system has practically eliminated all errors or losses. Come to mind the words you gave me, "CONFIDENCE AND TRUST ARE DISHONESTYS GREATEST ENEMIES."

Love all,
GEORGIE SEMINOLE

Letter to Editor

Discouraged

Dear Bruce,

When I read your article in last week's Flambeau, "Bachelor Girl Gets Bachelor Degree," I felt discouraged. Discouraged because somewhere along the way we educators, elementary, secondary, and university, have failed. When a man like you has come through our public school system and has not learned to respect the dignity and worth of each individual, then many of us must have slipped.

Did you know, Bruce, that so-called "classical" education at whose shrine you are evidently worshipping, is a "hang-over" from the education of the freemen of Athens? It was alive and dynamic during their time. Today, it is as dead as the fish-grabbing - with-the-bare-hands curriculum became in the Sabre-tooth Curriculum You probably remember that story. Long after the streams were muddy and there were no fish in them the schools continued to teach fish-grabbing-with-the bare-hands because that was what their teachers, their parente, their grand-parente, "their uncles, and their cousins, and their aunts," had been taught when they went to school.

"Millie," your little handkerchief clerk, would not have had an opportunity for schooling during the days of the freemen at whose feet we grovel. She, a clerk in a store, would have been one of their slaves. Today, "Millie" has had her opportunity for an education which meete her needs.

Philosophically, one of the fundamental assumptions of our American culture is that every human personality is of equal worth and dignity. The assumption has the historical and structural support of the Constitution of our United States. We may not live up to this in its entirety but when you see teachers and institutions at the elementary, secondary, and college level trying to make education dynamic and functional, then we do have concerted attempts to uphold our constitution for which my ancestors and probably yours, fought and died.

Transportation and communication have made rapid changes in our world. Even though education a socielty tries to adjust we are confronted with the "cultural lag" If you had some distance to travel in an emergency or otherwise you would not use a horse and buggy just because your grandparents might have had the finest in the country, you would probably use a jet plane. The atom has made vast changes in our society and we must adjust.

After all, Bruce, even though your story was in caricature in so far as the girl, the school, and the situation were concerned, was she not doing the same thing you are doing? Her work in the store was helping to fit her for a business career for which she had the gumption to get while working and which added to her practical knowledge Your experience in writ-

(Continued on Page 3)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Helle, Registrar's effice? Miss Stumpfritz has just withdrawn from Cherry Pie Eaking 301."

THE FREE LANCE

Party Needs Talent, Goals, Humility

By BRUCE GALPHIN

A year ago a vigorous group of students were eager to start a political party on campus. They did, calling it the Second Party, and swept virtually every office in the student body and class elections.

A handful of stodents this year are even more anxious to run for office than last year's aspiring politicians, bot no one will make the formal announcemeot af a party. Would-be "leaders" do little mare than glare at each ather out of the corners of their eyes. They think a party would be fine, hut they are loathe to organize one.

There are several reasons why they are unwilling to take the first step.

First of all, there is a certain stigma connected with parties here on campus. If there had been two well organized parties last year, the party system would have been properly launched. As it was, though, FSU's politicians were too anxious to win office and too unwilling to stand for a significant platform.

As a result there was assembled under one name an absurd conglomeration of Mark Hannas, Franklin Roosevelts, Joe McCarthys and William Jenninga Bryans. The party coold hardly promise anything tangible, because the views of its members were too divergent. Instead, it afered platitndes, which are always vate-getters among the uninformed.

A single party today would face rough times against a group of clever independents.

Second, the young politicians fear being iniators because they would be sticking their necks out and giving the opposition a chance to prepare attacks before coming out themselves.

Third, there is a lack of any genuine talent in the field thus far. In incompetent hands, a party could fall flat.

I believe there is need of a party system in FSU student politics, primarily to present an organized front in working for student intereste, but I think the parties should know what they are doing and where they are going.

Specifically:

1) The small cliques who attempt to control student government at present should drop the paranaid attitude that they are the god-chosen leaders of the people. That is, they should stop playing the game af dividing np offices amang friends and start looking for talent among the "masses" wbom they claim to represeot. Some af the people most qualified to be representatives of the stodents wont even try because they can't stand the stench ef back-stage politics. Others were squeezed ant by the cliques. The result in too many eases is a lifeless student government, devoid of intelligence, imaginatian ar sense of direction.

2) Parties should have strong, definitive platforms. It is ridiculous to hear politicians say, "But there are really no issues." If they want issues, why don't they stop listening to wheeze of their own gas and bear some of the complaints of their constituents?

3) They should organize now, and openly. Of course they want to win, and if they are not careful, they might not. A little humility is in order bere, bowever. Isn't there some old saw about being "servants of the people"? Do they want to present the issues to the students, there to staod or fall; or da they simply want to win office?

Time is fast running out, and if the student politicians do not come up with some answers soon, this column stands ready to point out unmercifully the foibles in their electioneering.

THE SPECTATOR

Triangle Imminent In May Election

By WARREN COBB

The state political scene is eurrently a state of confusion pending the Supreme Court's decision on the eligibility of Acting Governor Johns to run for the tyo-year term.

Frank West, Williston attorney, brought suit against Johns when the latter filed bis qualification fee for the Democratic primary in May.

Last week West argued his case before the Sopreme Court against two highly experienced attorneys — Lawrence Truett of Tallahassee and Francis Whitehair of DeLand. From all accounts, tha tyro West received a sound coatroom drubbing.

But that is not to say the court will rule in favor of Johns. They must decide whether or not the Cabinet Budget Commission had the right to roll back the $3,000 increase in the governor's salary at John's request as "an economy measure." The last Legislature, of which Johns was a member, increased the salary by that amount through an appropriations act. At the same time, they rejected a separate bill increasing the governor's salary. If the raise is valid and the governor's salary is actually $15,000 (the amount on which the qualification fee of all three filing candidates to date has been based), then Johns is ineligible.

However, Johns' attorneys claimed that the executive has the right to reduce salaries from the amounts fixed in tbe appropriations act as a matter of expediency in case of financial crises. West claimed this provision of the act was unconstitutional and maintained tbat the Legislature has the power to fix an official's salary in any manner it chooses.

It is an interesting and significant question The intriguing part is that the salaries of the Supreme Court justices, the very men who must decide the issue, were raised simultaneously in the same appropriations act. And six out of the seven accepted the raise.

Of caurse, it is sheer hypocrisy to contend that the state could not afford to give the governor a $3,000 yearly increase but COULD afford to give each member af the Supreme Court the same amoont—an appropriation of $21,000 per year.

It is hypocrisy, but it may enable Charley Johns to be the third candidate in May. If the court declares him ineligible, it is rumored that Comptroller Clarence Gay will enter the race with the John element behind him against Brailey Odham and LeRoy Collins.

Collins' eligibility has also been contested by West on the same grounds—i. e., Collins was a member of the Legislature that voted for the $3,000 increase in the governor's salary. But Collins is not in the same predicament as Johns on that score, for bis Senate term expires in November and the term for governor does not begin until next January. This was the decision of the Supreme Court in 1928 in the identical case of Senator John Taylor. If the court is at all consistent, Collins will be eligible to run.

It appears rather likely that the race will be a bitter one between Collins, Odham, and Johns.

Bot while Johns' attorneys and political chicanery may have saved him from disqualification, it is probable that he has eliminated himself in the eyes of tha electorate by his condnct as "acting gavernor."

He will probably be low man on the totem pole in May, political columnist Allen Morris notwithstanding.

As one newspaper, the Fort Meyers News-Press, sees it, one of two things would result from this unholy triangle:

"Either the two loud-mouths (Johns and Odham) will raise such a rumpus between themselves that the sober and serious Collins will be in danger of being overlooked . . . or else the able Collins with his solid record and his positive program will such such a strong appeal to the voters entertained but hardly edified by the antics of the other two that Collins will be the man they choose. . . ."

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Movie, TV Oscar Line-Ups Forming

By DAVID DREIS

It's now February which means that by next month all the awards will be announced for movies and television. Since we discussed the Academy Awards last November, just going off on a limb for the ten best pics in my opinion and mentioning the TV awards oughta suffice today.

Then ten best pictures in my opinion, in order, are: (1) **Lili**; (2) **From Here Ta Eternity**; (3) **Shane**; (4) **Stalag 17**; (5) **The Cruel Sea**; (6) **Roman Holiday**; (7) **Julius Ceasar**; (8) **Forever Female**; (9) **The Robe**; (10) **Miss Sadie Thampson**. The pictures named are for my all-around enjoyment . . . not necessarily 'art.'

BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: BLOWING WILD. It had a great east, Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman, Barbara Stanwyck and Anthony Quinn, but had a great deal of unnatural picture. WORST PICTURE: SANGAREE with Arlene 'Doll' and Fernada Lamas. BIGGEST SURPRISE: CRUISING DOWN THE RIVER wilb Dick Haymes, Audrey Totter and Billy Daniels.

Now for the television awards with the nominstions already in. Many FSU students don't know about television and some of its fine shows, even some people who can get video don't know about its fine shows, but that's a matter of opinion . . . which is where the nominations come in.

Best television dramatic program: Kraft TV theater, Philco-Goodyear Playhouse, Robert Montgomery Presents, Studio One, and U. S. Steel Hour. My choice: U. S. Steel Hour.

FOR BEST SITUATION COMEDY: Burns and Allen, I Love Lucy (the winner last year), Mr. Peepers, Our Miss Brooks, Topper. My choice: Topper, based an Thorne Smith's books and characters Bob Sterling and Anne Jeffreys direct copies of Cary Grant and Constance Bennett wha played thair roles in the mavie. Leo G. Carroll portrays Cosmo Topper, mild-mannered banker, with the same agility that the late Roland Young displayed.

Variety show: Colgate Comedy Hour, Jackie Oleason, Omnibus, Show of Shows, Toast of the Town. My choice: Omnibus emceed by Deems Taylor presenting drama, comedy, ballet and vaudeville acts all on one show every week.

News or Sports: Camel News Caravan, Gillette Cavalcade of Sports, NCAA Football Games, Pabst fights, pro ball, See It Now. See It Now, done by Edward R. Murrow gets my vote.

Public Affairs: Adventure, Bishop Fulton Sheen, Meet the Press, Person to Person and Victory at Sea. My choice: Meet the Press.

MYSTERY, ACTION or adventure: Dragnet, Fareigo Intrigue, I Led Three Lives, Suspense, The Web. This is a tough one, but Foreign Intrigue following reporters for internatianal press services gets my vote. The program is filmed in Europe. It's based

New program: Adventure, Ding Dong School, Letter To Loretta, Make Room For Daddy, Person to Person and U. S. Steel Hour. My choice: U. S. Steel again.

Children's program: Adventure, Ding Dong School, Kukla, Fran and Ollie, Super Circus and Zoo Parade. My choice: Ding Dong School.

Male star or regular series: Sid Ceasar, Wally Cox, Jackie Gleason, Donald O'Connor, Jack Webb. Choice: D.O.C.

Female star: Eve Arden, Lucille Ball, Imogene Coca, Dinah Shore and Loretta Young. Choice: Dinah Shore.

Outstanding personality: Art Godfrey, Edward R. Murrow, Martha Raye, Bishop Sheen, Jack Webb. Choice: Jack Webb in an edge over Murrow.

When the winners are announced at a big dinner Feb. 11, eheck this list and see how we come out. Movies come in Mareh . . . puhleese . . . don't eheck!

Letters to the Editor . . .

Close Patio?

Dear Editor:

Rumor has it that plans are being made to close in the patio of the Student Center. It is assumed, for the purpose of obtaining more space for tables.

If this is the case, let us review the facts. The elimination of the patio, as such, would only serve as a temporary solution at the cost of student relations and the unmaterialized recreation program. Can the school afford this? We believe not.

Complete student support of the Student Center has never materialized, according to those in charge of it. As they are the ones who should know, the next problem posed is, why?

The answer is obviously seen in the unfulfilled promises for a recreation center. The solution lies in giving the students what tbey were promised, a recreation center, instead of a "glorified" dining hall.

To correct the situation would be very simple. There is abundant space in the "Trophy Room" for ping-pong tables, table shuffleboard, and a few pool tables. Space could easily be provided for outdoor shuffleboard and a miniature golf course. If this sounds preposterous, let us bear in mind that Mrs. Bateman has even suggested dancing on the roof.

Whether it's dancing on the roof or dancing in the dark, the fact remains we want, and need, dancing space. While we are cognizant of the fact that adequate space is often available during the week, the fact still remains that there is not nearly enough room on weekends.

Without the patio, both the atmosphere and dancing space will be stifled. We do not feel tbat this is in the best interest of the student body or the university and we feel certain that many others feel this way, too. How do you feel?

Hopefully yours,
INTERESTED STUDENTS

EXAMS A LA CARTE

(ACP)—News item—from The Stute, Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey:

"Tau Beta Pi has again prepared exam problems from previous years to help the student body get ready for the term's shakers. An important new addition will be the insertion of answers, a feature which will make the old 'exam copies even more popular. These review exams will go on sale for ten cents per copy."

Professor Deplores Ways Now Existing In Teacher Colleges

MAYWOOD, Ill. (I.P.)—Deplor- ing the fact that today in view of conflicting philosophies, many people feel that teacher education colleges should be turned into "sheer vocational schools or 'teacher factories,'" Dr. Harry Stillwell, professor of systematic education and director of student relationships at the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, stated here, points out that teacher training colleges, faced with these conflicting views, "must draw up a set of principles for education, but that any principle can be made to push a cleavage."

Dr. Stiller said that some people feel the solution for teachers colleges is to take the middle of the road and teach technique, leaving without the study of the world in the light of history. As a result they would turn out "weary functionaries" in the manner of a "ready factory."

Instead of adopting either the "hard" or "number" principle, Dr. Stiller suggested educators face the fact that today in view of the many diverse backgrounds, "in his talk, "Number and Word—A Perspective for Education," Dr. Stiller will dwell on the fact that until the 19th century, the world was explained as a "word." Everything was expressed as an idea, a thought. In the modern day, however, the world is explained with everything broken down to its component parts.

Modern education in a democracy should combine everything from social science to running and work toward a goal. Democracy is based on public education, Dr. Stiller declared. Dr. Stiller felt that we should teach democracy as the word of God, the word and the world of number as co-exist in balance. He concluded that the modern trend in the drive into education with set principles, we miss the boat.

Evaluation Will Be Clarified At Educators Council Meeting

"Evaluation is one of the perennial problems in higher education, which will be clarified at a planned conference with a group of its important leaders being discussed," stated Dr. Hugh Stoker, director of FSU educational research and service.

The two-day council meeting starts at 9:30 AM for approximately 10 educators from colleges and universities in 14 states, who discuss important issues at evaluations.

Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J. and FSU will co-sponsor this event. Classroom professors, evaluation specialists for the next part: from University of Florida, Michigan state, and the campus educators.

Dr. Stoker will preside at the morning session where President Doak S. Campbell of FSU will make an address of welcome. Henry Chauncey, President of the national testing service will speak on "Problems of Evaluation in Higher Education." Dr. Paul L. Dressel will discuss "Evaluation in the Cooperative Study of Evaluation in General Education."

Leading the meetings will be Dr. Lewis B. Mayhew, Michigan State; Dr. Robert Lawrence, Dr. Paul L. Hanna, Dr. C. F. Byers and Dr. J. J. Corrigion all of the University of Florida; Dr. Robert D. Miller, Dr. Ben F. Rogers and Dr. Thomas P. Lewis of FSU.

Dr. William E. Coffman of the Educational Testing Service will be featured dinner speaker and his subject will be "Evaluation Services in Higher Education." Dr. Campbell will preside at the meetings.

Dean Charles S. Davis of the FSU College of Arts and Sciences will preside at the general session the second day. Dr. Mayhew will discuss "Developments in Testing for Critical Thinking and Attitudes."

There will be a question and answer period plus a panel discussion. Dr. Dressel will conclude the conference with a summary.

School Reports Excellent Profit For Last Year

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (I.P.)—The $35,000 profit shown by the University bookstore for the 1952-53 school year has been built up based on the 10 per cent upon and the Intramural Sports program, according to a committee report made by Chuck Kelly, vice president of the University of Arkansas. The service group investigating committee announced that the $35,000 was broken up into:

Approximately $4,500 for refrigerator bottle outstanding addition wing added to the Student Union building; $3,000 given to the Intramural Sports program; $4,500 used to help balance Student Union operating expenses; against the amount gleaned for that purpose from student fees; and $17,000 set aside for the remodeling of the Student Union Building. The remainder, or about $6,000, has been kept by the bookstore in an emergency fund.

The committee's report also stated that token approval has been given by University officials to halt the 10-cent charge for the cashing of checks by the bookstore on banks on par. The book list was obtained by the committee from the Federal Reserve Board.

The examination was told that the average student wage rate on the campus is $1 cents per hour. An additional 14 cents would be needed to raise the wages to a standard. This would mean $3,000 per month or $27,000 per year.

Authorities Acclaim Study Best Seller

"Challenge to Librarianship," recent publication of the Florida State University studies, is acclaimed best seller and a re-issue is being considered for the current volume, officials said today.

Research Council at FSU provide a means for early publication of research papers by members of the faculty. Studies is under published under the auspices of this group, they explained.

"The central theme on librarianship is built: "The cold war is being fought with ideas, and how we are going to get the ideas which expresses our way of life to the people on the fringe of the Iron Curtain," according to Louis Shores, dean of the FSU library School.

University Bookstore sold out completely and has more than 50 requests piling up from many parts of the world. France, England, India, South Africa, Philippines, and Hawaii are included, they said.

The essays appear in the publication, and each takes a different way to fight the cold war. They consider the Voice of Information Programs, methods of speeding research, microphotography as a means of organizing information more effectively for all research, use of audio-visual media, how to eat the truth about the American heritage out to the world, and other factors.

Colleges Studying Plan To Establish Scholarship Policies

(Continued from Page 1)

BRUNSWICK, Me. (I.P.) — Fourteen New England colleges are studying a plan designed to end competition for brilliant students. The plan involves the establishment of a sort of clearing house for scholarship awards.

The plan was first proposed by John U. Munro, director of Harvard's financial aid center, at a meeting held on the Bowdoin College campus.

Presidents of Harvard, Dartmouth and Amherst, the other colleges participating in the discussions, Nathaniel L. Pusey, Bowdoin, Brown, Middlebury, Colby, Clark, Williams, Vermont and Trinity. (A committee comprised of President Nathan M. Pusey, Harvard; John Dickey, Dickey of Dartmouth and Charles W. Cole of Amherst was named to set up a common scholarship policy.)

Dean McGeorge Bundy, dean of Harvard's faculty of arts and sciences, were quoted as saying in a joint statement: "Harvard certainly agrees that it (the scholarship plan) is something we want to go on." Other comments were—Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown: "We think it is a good move. We all have slightly different ways of calculating financial need (and) we need a cooperative arrangement." Victor L. Butterfield, president of Wesleyan: "I think it is an excellent idea. It seems a way of doing basis for equitable judgment of needs," Cole, of Amherst: "The common scholarship competition has become undignified."

TB Board Appoints Faculty Member As Committee Head

Mrs. Margaret Bristol of the social welfare faculty here has been appointed chairman of a committee to study present social service operations, according to a recent announcement by the State Tuberculosis board.

Mrs. Bristol stated that the committee is made up of hospital personnel and said that it was appointed by the tuberculosis board because it is "Interested in providing the same high calibre of service in the social service department that it now has in medical and nursing service." She asked that the study be completed by the end of May."

The committee is made up of four medical directors from various Florida hospitals, Dr. R. L. Brock; Dr. W. L. Pettis; Dr. Frank Mandel and Dr. A. M. Dietrich of Tampa, and four social service workers. They are Miss Nelson; Miss Gary Sims; Mrs. June Crops and Miss Caroline Gere. Also serving on the committee is Miss Princess Wilson, director of nursing at the Tallahassee Hospital.

The committee met with Mrs. Bristol last week at the W. T. Edwards Hospital for a first meeting and will begin definite functions of hospital social service and set up standards and working policies.

Army Offers Funds To Student Nurses

"Any qualified registered nurse enrolled in FSU School of nursing may attend school and receive the full pay and allowance of a second lieutenant on active duty in the Army," announced Miss Vivian M. Duxbury, dean of the School of Nursing here.

The registered nurse student program has been established by the army as an educational program to prepare the professional nurses who care for patients in army hospitals.

To qualify for this program, the applicant must in addition to meeting professional, physical and personal standards be appointed in the Army Nurse Corps Reserve, and must agree to serve on active duty for a period of three years. This includes the time spent in educational study, and meeting all requirements for a bachelor's or a master's degree within the one year.

"The student nursing program is designed to aid those individuals who are currently enrolled or accepted in colleges or universities in a course leading to a bachelor's or master's degree in one of the fields of nursing," stated the Dean.

Further information on qualifications may be obtained from Dean Duxbury.

Six Reading Days Precede Exams

NEW LONDON, Conn. (I.P.)—A reading period of six days at the end of each semester is now in effect at Connecticut College for Women. This period of self-directed reading precedes the review period and semester examination schedule here. Courses in which this plan is used do not have further reading period.

Approved by the faculty, after a two-year trial period, it has been found that most courses have benefited by a "time to think" with the student plans concentrated study of supplementary course materials. Book lists are prepared and aid is given by the faculty and the staff of the college library. Students are held responsible for materials read, through questions included in course examinations.

LOST: One pair glasses in red leather case. Finder please return to Nicholas Emery Hall 1826 or 125 Gilchrist Hall.

Sororities Adopting New Quota System At Wittenberg

SPRINGFIELD, O. (I.P.)—The Panhellenic Council at Wittenberg college has voted to adopt a quota-limitation system. This system, formulated from years of experience, will replace the present membership statistics, is designed to prevent large membership splits within a range. It will place the small groups which are desiring to build up their membership at a definite advantage and prevent little penalty on the large group.

The quota-limitation formula, which will go into effect next fall, must be computed each year. The system does not use state quotas, but rather is based with enrollment trends. The formula upon which the plan is to be computed each year as follows: Seventy-five per cent of the freshmen women enrollment divided by six plus all new transfer students and sophomenon who desire to rush will be invited.

Each sorority will be allowed to take this number of pledges at the beginning of rush and only throughout the year. The freshman and upperclassman quotas will be computed and pledges until the limitation number is reached.

If and when new sororities appear on campus, these same formulas will be used to establish the seven, eight, or nine, as the case may be, will remain in use. Since enrollment increase cannot be anticipated with high accuracy over a period of years.

(Continued from Page 1)

Letter To Editor Naples Correspondent

Dear Sir:

I am a student at the University of Naples. I would like to correspond with some students of your university. Therefore I am going to help me by publishing this request in your magazine. I speak fluently French and, of course, Italian, too, and I shall be able to write also in Dear language. My hobbies are: good music and art, to collect stamps; among sports: tennis and football.

Thanking you in advance, I remain

Yours faithfully,
Mr. N. Maccio
Via Marghertta 56
Nola (Naples) Italy

(Continued from Page 1)

Discouraged

ning on the Flambeau is giving you some practical experience in preparing you for the journalistic career by which you aspire.

On second thought, Bruce I'm not so worried about you. Have you heard the maxim, "only green fruit grows"? You know, I had a "classical" education in one of the "brisk" schools of the country but I would not limit a college course only to those who care to take a course such as the one which I took. Would you? Think it over!

LUCILLE SHAW

(Continued from Page 3)

Not Just

and never my stomach nor my pocketbook will tolerate the thoughts of steak—our stomach and my vision didn't combine when it comes to that point.

I see the menu — Seminole Steak, Minute Steak, Swiss Steak, Smothered Steak, Steak a la gravlata, Beef Hash, Beef Patties, and my stomach gets all set. In fact it actually starts jumping up and down in the fashion of the meat it was fed the day before last when someone accidentally said Giddrap!

Perhaps I could stand hamburger and even make believe it is actually steak if only—but I'm not. Ground beef were fresh enough to butter without its being fried in two and crumbling at the first gentle stroke of butter. Even one-day old bread would be appreciated.

It's lucky that I had my microwave along on the way to Biology class at 1 o'clock because I only have an hour for lunch and anyway, who minds standing in line for 50 minutes when you have only 10 minutes left to indulge in your 75 cents worth of a healthy?? lunch? Anyway, that's all it helps to be able to find the food on the plate—even if it is hamburger veal steak, or barbecued franks, two slices of stale bread, two stalks of Dessert, your peas and a pint of milk.

Please cafeteria, if you only tell the truth about the ground meat and quit tossing my poor hamburgers and steaks, perhaps I can stand it for the rest of the semester.

Sincerely,
Famished

P.S.—In a recent study by the FSU chemists on a sample of last week's two-day serving on sponge cake a la cafeteria they found its size to be similar to some new type of synthetic rubber.

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'Red' Hunter Labelled Mentally Dishonest

ACP)—A 18-year-old pre-law student at the University of Colorado who's avocation is hunting Reds has been branded "intellectually dishonest" by the university board of publications.

The student, Dwight D. Murphey, charged "a Communist conspiracy on our campus" and, together with a state legislator, instituted a political science professor as using pro-communist textbooks in his "Government of Eastern Asia" class.

The story began when Murphey brought a 1,200-word press release to the Colorado Daily in which editor Red Angove refused to print on the grounds that portions of it were libelous.

Murphey was not enrolled in the Asia course, nor had he read the textbooks. He based his charges solely on the fact that four of the authors studied in the course—Lawrence K. Rosinger, T. A. Bisson, Owen Lattimore and John Fairbank—have been accused of being Communists before Congressional committees.

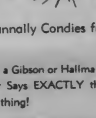
Another board member, the director of the college of journalism, asked if the authors were "convicted or accused" Communists. "Well," Murphey replied, "these people are so slippery you can't prove anything before a court of law. So other means must be taken."

The board limited Angove for his actions and labeled Murphey "irresponsible and intellectually dishonest."

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DEAN HUDSON

in Chattanooga, Tennessee. This is involved in a personal appearance tour that took her to New Orleans, where she won first place in a beauty contest.

Since that time she has appeared in night clubs and on radio and television in Miami. She has also toured Cuba and Mexico making appearances.

Admission for the dance will be $1.25 per person or $2.50 a couple.

DON'T FORGET! . . . a Gibson or Hallmark Valentine Card That Says EXACTLY the right thing!

Free! Records Given at a daily drawing . . . Just put your name and address on the back of your Bookstore receipts, drop in the Special Box and Win A Record—Drawings Daily!

at University Bookstore
In The Student Center

Russians Familiar With Our Phrase: 'Down the Hatch'

(ACP)—Russian students are familiar with the American idiom, "down the hatch," reports Dr. Lowell Mason of Ohio college editors now touring the Soviet Union.

The seven editors (see ACP) Fenigro Service, Jan. 21 spent a New Year's Eve with students of Moscow University and, according to Dr. Mason, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily, welcomed 1954 in true Russian style.

"Festivities started," Schoolhead reports, "with a floor program in the university auditorium. Following that the seven Americans and a group of Russian students retired to a private midnight supper and dance in the house.

"The first toast—to world peace, incidentally—was with vodka. There is no sipping the stuff. The Russian was quite familiar with the idiom, 'down the hatch,' and were insulted that everyone complied. After that there were more vodka toasts to peace and champagne toasts. Then followed toasts with champagne, cognac, wine and beer. In that order. We experimented with the toasts were Russian style and called Russian dishes."

Four of the seven American editors' party had to be helped to bed after the celebration. From Moscow, the tourist editors headed 1,800 miles south to Azerbaijan, one of the 15 Soviet Socialist Republics, and from there to Georgia, Rostov, Yalta, Kiev and Minsk.

Soviet Premier Malenkov turned down the editors' request for a personal interview.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Student editor Schoolhead will write a series of articles for ACP Feature Service immediately upon his return. Watch for them.

Australian Stresses University Research

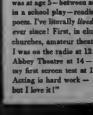
The Florida State University Seminar technique of graduate study will be introduced in Australia by Dr. Ian G. Ross, an Australian chemist who has just completed a 13-month stay here. Ross plans to take back to his country a new slant on the significance of research work in universities.

At a luncheon given him by the Chemistry Department before his departure, Ross stated: "It is absolutely necessary in advanced education for the student to achieve such a mastery of his field that he can work up-to the border of the unknown and recognize it, and push beyond it.

"Only by doing research work in a field can one also cover the limits of knowledge in it. In this way he develops a full sense of perspective which helps him to judge his later endeavors in other fields, and incidentally enables him to teach as a elementary phases of the subject with true competence."

Dr. Ross came to FSU after completing his doctorate studies at the University of London, and worked with Dr. Michael Kasha, professor of chemistry, in the university's n e w spectroscopy laboratory.

HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED...



MAUREEN O'HARA says: "My first stage appearance was at age 5—between acts in a school play—reading a poem. I've literally bleed acting ever since! First, in clubs, churches, amateur theatricals. I was on the radio at 13; in the Abbey Theatre at 14—had my first screen test at 17. Acting is hard work—but I love it!"

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Hometown Girl Is Baffled By Fishnet; Is Taken In By Those Big Oranges

By JOYCE POTTER

It can be mighty lonesome in a st dormitory on Saturday night, as I was a lov'y Frosh and still too plumb scared to go to them off-limits places I'd heard about, so I too. Why anyone with an ounce up and decided I would see if I of sense knows that there net could find someone else at home. won't hold that orange until last As I wandered down the hall I fix that hole in the bottom of it. bumped into a group of girls who Well then, just tempt them by were headed for the door. throwing this orange back and

Somehow in all this rush I got forth across that floor, and kept turned around and was headed right throwing it back and forth until straight for the door too. So I they're all ready to go. stood there though, why not go along and see it to me. I wouldn't do it. I wouldn't, where the crowd is going. pinsy like and wave their arms

Every few minutes these stripped-suited fellows would blow that whistle and then the boys would step throwing the orange at the net for a minute or so.

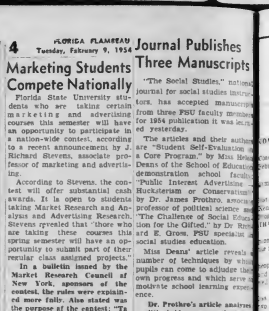
These crazy-mixed up men would and fix our barn up the same way then run like a rabbit into one of that I like a rabbit likes to do. the blew that whistle. They would put fun. But by cracky, I'm going to on the heads on their shirts as use a net with a bottom in it so

Now the whole crowd yelled and around or some other silly thing. I was getting right tired of all anyway so I looked around and everybody else was having something, or drink so I up and got me a big orange, drink. I did.

Well they just kept right on bouncing this orange all over the floor and some numbers to keep [illegible] at the end of the barn for quite a while.

Then everyone started yelling that they were all up and ran town them stairs and started out of this barn as I am following them. When I come to find out I was on the way back to the house that I started from and I was plumb suckered out.

I sure want to remember that barn though so I can go home oranges will stay in it.



"Atomic Energy Booth" . . . erected by the Florida State University department of physics is one of the features at the State Fair in Tampa. The booth includes such things as Geiger counters, a lightning generator and demonstrations with radioactive substances.

Lessons Broadcast by Teevee Making Viewdents of Students

(ACP)—A glowing, glimmering, glittering, glorious new breed of college professor—a breed forced to lecture to a handful of technicians and a real live audience while maintaining the grinning nerchbonleurs of some of Hitlon U. listen in on their business.

This phenomenon has so convincingly demonstrated itself as an educational force that college faculty members are actually going to school again to learn how to teach over the air. Many educational institutions are carrying on mammoth fund-raising campaigns to finance non-commercial, strictly educational channels of their own.

Throughout the country, colleges and universities are offering W.W. courses in "viewdents" or "teledents." Professors must learn to use the medium's top entertainers, for a flick at a disk and the "view-dent" gets class.

Latest to attempt TV teaching, and the first in New England, is the University of Bridgeport, Conn.: The Bridgeport classes will be broadcast 30-minutes a day and are offered free-of-charge to the local commercial station. At present only Intro "Living" and Literature" and "Personal Adjustment in Family Living" are conducted, but more are to come.

While the Bridgeport station donates the time, several schools like Western Reserve University in Cleveland, meet their financial problems by charging fees and having college credits to TV students.

Others have decided the best way to get on the air is for them to own and operate an educational channel.

Iowa State College, University of Houston (Texas), University of Southern California and Michigan State College now have applications for TV and construction permits have been granted to the University of Illinois, University of Kansas, Kansas State College, University of Pittsburgh, University of North Carolina, Ohio State University and University of Washington.

Six construction permits have been granted to the University of Regents of the State University of New York, which plans to build an extensive state-wide educational TV stations.

Grand-daddy of the colleges and universities engaging in television activities is Iowa State, where TV was experimented way back in 1932. WOI-TV, the college station, now originates more than one-fourth of the filmed material being used by the educational stations. Incidentally, WOI-TV last week boosted its power to 100,000 watts, almost double that of any other station, giving it an output as strong as that of any TV station in the nation. Now Iowa State officials are making plans to transmit in color.

Television authorities at Northern State, Michigan and North Carolina are in the process of constructing transmitters, lower 1,000 feet high, at Silver Hill, Md., for the Signal Corps and France's Eiffel tower for the Washington monument.

Producing educational programs for commercial TV stations and operating their own educational channels are only two of the methods colleges and universities are using to harness TV.

Mademoiselle Announces Poetry Contest For Girls

By GEORGE GOLDSTEIN

"Beauty is a poet. Beauty little same, where- do I go to glorify my name?" stares many a young beauty-to-be, as the struggle endures or that he has created.

Look no further there's a poem in your future (with a catch yet if you enter the Mademoiselle poetry contest and try to cop the Dylan Thomas award worth $100 there are two awards worth the same price.

It is for females only and they must be under 26 (that should be easy on a woman will admit she's over!) One prize will go to a college student and the other will go to a woman regardless of her school training.

In conjunction with the February publication of the late Dylan Thomas's verse play **Under Milk Wood**. Mademoiselle magazine is offering this contest. Publication of the play marks a literary milestone for fashion magazines.

Thomas, who has been called the modern Keats, handed his revised manuscript to Mademoiselle's editors only a week before his untimely death at the age of thirty-nine. Illustrations of Thomas at home in his native Welch village which inspired the play, may well become a collectors item.

Forms submitted to the Mademoiselle contest may not have been published previously except in college publications. No writer may send more than three copies and entries should be double spaced typewritten material on white paper. Age, address and "in college" or "not in college" should be clearly marked.

Judges of the contest will be Mademoiselle editors, who read all copies submitted up to April 15. Address your entries to Mademoiselle magazine, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Journal Publishes Three Manuscripts

"The Social Studies," nationa journal for social studies teachers, has accepted manuscripts from three FSU faculty members for 1954 publication It was announced yesterday.

Articles and their authors are "Student Self-Evaluation a Core Program," by Miss Rebecca Dean of the School of Home demonstration school faculty; "Public Interest Advertising . . ." Buckaroos or Conservationists by Dr. James Prothro, associate professor of political science, and "The Challenge of Social Education for the Gifted," by Dr. Rose M. Grant, FSU professor of social studies education.

Miss Deans' article reveals a number of techniques by which pupils can come to adjudge their own progress and which serve to motivate school learning experience.

Dr. Prothro's article analyzes political ideas currently being advanced through business advertising, examining a few such ideas with those of early American conservatism.

Dr. Grau discusses the various proposals for educating brilliant students and points up the support of providing individualized instruction to promote the full development of such youth. The article summarizes a speech he delivered before a meeting of the National Council for the Social Studies.

Marketing Students Compete Nationally

Florida State University students who are taking certain marketing and advertising courses this semester will have an opportunity to participate in a nation-wide contest, according to a recent announcement by J. Richard Stevens, associate professor of marketing and advertising.

According to Stevens, the contest will offer substantial cash awards. It is open to students taking Market Research and Analysis and Advertising Research. Stevens revealed that 'those who take both courses will have an opportunity to submit as part of their regular class assigned projects."

In a bulletin issued by the Market Research Council of New York, sponsors of the contest, the rules were revealed more fully. Also stated was the purpose at the contest: "It is hoped it will lead to the study of marketing research."

The council revealed that awards will range from $25 to $100, and that it is not a prize competition requiring special work but that "The basis of the award is nomination by an instructor and the submission or evidence of personal accomplishment in the study of marketing research.

By avoiding a prize competition and distributing the awards to students on the basis of already prepared work in courses in the subject, the Council hopes to obtain a large number of candidates and thereby create effectiveness of the awards in stimulating interest in marketing research on college campuses throughout the country."

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Wisconsin Hedges On Traditional Idea Of Speech Fredom

MADISON, Wis. (I.P.) — The University of Wisconsin's traditional freedom for students to join organizations of their choosing and invite off-campus speakers to address them was revoked recently in a memorandum warning students of the "possible consequences of membership in organizations declared by official action as subversive."

The statement was approved by the students and faculty on the University's Student Life and Interests Committee after an eight-month study. The committee named the Labor Youth League as the only organization on this campus "which appears on the attorney general's list." University officials reported that the League claims a membership of 30.

"The Labor Youth's League is an organization operating under the laws of the United States and the State of Wisconsin. It may operate legally with no more hindrance than pertains to an artistic or social organization, and its members now face no inedfiat consequences because of membership. Membership in the Labor Youth League may have serious consequences for its members in the future: they may find it impossible to obtain federal employment; they may find it impossible to obtain employment in any industry working on defense contracts; and they may find it impossible to obtain a passport."

The comittee statement, defined in detail both "the possible consequences of joining a group that appears on the attorney general's list," and "the possible consequences of joining an organization registered by the Subversive Activities Control Board."

The U. S. attorney general, the statement reported, has, for the information of other departments of the executive branch a list of organizations which, on the basis of investigation by his department, he judges to be subversive.

This list, the committee reported, is available for student inspection both in the offices of the Student Senate and the chairman of the Student Life and Interests Committee. No campus organization has been asked to register with the Subversive Activities Control Board.

Notre Dame Professor Criticizes Kinsey; Says Work 'Invalid'

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (I.P.) — Dr. Alfred Kindsey, principal author of Sexual Behavior of the Human Female, has been criticized by the head of Notre Dame's sociology department for using statistics which are "questionably valid" and building upon them a philosophy which is "uniquely humanly invalid."

Dr. John J. Kane, a specialist on marriage and the family, declares that Kinsey "has invaded the field of social philosophy where his authority and ability can be severely questioned." His statistics cannot be projected on all American women. But despite these reservations, Dr. Kane concedes that Kinsey's findings are like the scientific data available on the subject.

"Let's not dismiss Kinsey as a crackpot," Dr. Kane cautions. "Let's remember that while this book may do some harm, it may also do great good. If America is alerted to the decline of moral standards, and realizes the importance of religion in regaining them, we may all have cause to remember Professor Kinsey with gratitude," he states.

"Kinsey's findings reveal that certain types of illicit sex behavior have increased in recent decades." Dr Kane notes. "He (Kinsey) confirmed statements by religious leaders that religion is the most effective method of curbing immoral sex behavior. Again and again in the course of his investigations Professor Kinsey found that the devout Catholic, Jew or Protestant was least likely to engage in immoral sex behavior."

Journalism School Announces Courses In Educational TV

Two courses in educational television are being offered this semester by Florida State University, according to a recent announcement by the School of Journalism. To be given in Jacksonville and Ft. Lauderdale, the courses are open to school administrators, teachers, principals and civic group leaders.

Daniel Wozniak, professor in the School of Journalism, will instruct the courses, to be called "Television and the Community." Officials revealed that Wozniak will make flying trips to both cities twice a month during the semester to direct the programs. The general extension division will finance this travels.

Officials said the courses will "Present televisin as an instrument of education and service to the community. Methods of interpreting the community to a mass audience, television tools and techniques will be among the subjects considered."

Wozniak believes that news programs should aid each other. "Newspaper, radio and television are complimentary in the coverage of news," he said. "The three have different techniques; news papers can see more thorough, and both radio and television stimulate the public to reading newspapers."

Wozniak will be in Ft. Lauderdale February 4 and Jacksonville four days later for registration and organization of the extension courses, to be held in cooperation with commercial stations in both cities.

Joining the FSU faculty last fall, Wozniak came from Iowa State College where he was owns editor of WOI-TV for three years. During that time he wrote, produced and narrated documentary programs. On the FSU campus he teaches basic courses in radio and television. Next fall he will teach several new courses in the same fields to be offered theo.

Educators, Businessmen Meet To Discuss Exchange Theme

BOSTON, Mass. (I.P.) — Representatives of three major points: I. What is the businessman's stake and need in strengthening liberal arts graduates?; 2. Why do liberal arts graduates have more broad and merit strengthened cooperation between business management?; 3. Why and how should business management and the academic world cooperate to strengthen the liberal arts graduate?

Facts and figures were given to prove that the businessman has a good background in humanities is far more important than the skilled person who lacks judgment and ability to reason. The speakers stressed the need for the teaching of more English, and that more attention be given foreign laneuages.

"If a group was very forceful in asserting that a better correlation between industry and humanities would benefit everyone," said Dr. Barre. "It was strongly recommended that professors should visit industry and businessmen should visit colleges in order to farther "greater understanding between, the two branches."

Catholics Announce Plans For Weekend

John Platone, president of the Newman Club, has announced that the club weekend will begin Saturday. The festivities will begin in the evening with an informal dance and buffet supper.

At the dance to be held in the Newman House, a queen and two attendants, to be elected by members of the club, will be presented. Votes may be cast at the Newman House on Saturday morning or they may be given to Annette Straub, N. Cawthon, until voting closes on Wednesday evening.

The party will begin with the buffet supper at 7 p. m. The hall will be decorated for the occasion. Co-chairman of the weekend, Patricia Perez and Annette Straub, are planning entertainment for the evening.

Patricia and Annette have also planned a picnic at Camp Seminole for Sunday afternoon. Unpaid members of the club will be charged a small fee for the picnic announced the executive council Thursday evening.

There's Good Food at M & N Cafe!
SPECIALS:
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How to win hearts and influence ladies on VALENTINE'S DAY
SEE The Vogue

From The Sidelines

By Ken Kingery

Flambeau Sports Editor

COACH KENNEDY NO 1. PROPHET

After the loss to the Miami Hurricanes in the Magic City, Coach Bud Kennedy said, "we'll beat Miami in Tallahassee on January 5."

And so it was, as late Saturday night rolled around, the packed house of almost 4500 fans knew this prophecy had come true.

Coach Kennedy also predicted that the team would better last season's record which was 11-11. From now on, on Coach Kennedy's office door there should be the sign, J. K. Kennedy, Prognosticator.

HERE'S TO MARY KATE MILLER

Miss Mary Kate Miller, Physical Education instructor has promised to help the FSU Soccer Team get uniforms, to mark off the field, and supply the team for their coming meets.

One of the biggests assets to the team is the interest many girls are showing. Teh boys themselves have the spirit to try out with the Physical Education department's help they will be well-known soon.

Eduardo Del Risco is the only professional on the team. He has a 4 year contract with e club in Peru, and has already played ten years of his time.

Intramurals

By ART KENNEDY

Sports Writer

All good things must come to end. Phi Delta Theta does not believe in this, though. Last night the Phi Delts walloped the Lambda Chis down to walk off with the intramural-fraternity tennis doubles. And so far the Phi Delt boys have won every fraternity athletic event that has come along: football, track, tennis singles, tennis doubles, et al. Life seems rosy, indeed.

Right now the dormitory teams are fighting over tennis singles, tennis doubles, and golf matches. The fraternities are finishing up their golfing title.

Tomorrow at 4:30, the intramurals managers will meet to map out intramural activities for the rest of the year.

And on February 23, basketball games will be the sport that the dormitories and the Greeks will be gunning over.

Soccer-ites Meet Cadets Sunday In Foreign Version

Florida State's newly organized Soccer Team takes on the Bainbridge Air Cadets here this coming Sunday.

The Soccer team consists mostly Foreign Students, and they are hoping to upset the Cadets to avenge a three score loss to them several weekends ago.

European Soccer is very different from the kind of soccer we have America played in Physical Education Classes. Their differences are: 1) the U. S. has 9 men while the Europeans have 11, 2) the European ball is considerably heavier than the American type, 3) the European game is set off differently, having corner penalty zone formed as in lacrie rather than the U. S. six yeu-circle.

The team has positions just as the other team sport. They have two forwards, 3 halfs, 5 forwards and a goalie.

They are set up in positions on the field in this manner You goal is the center of the field. Right back and left back, Right half-center half-left half, Right Wing-Right Insider-Center forward-Left insider and Left Wing. The Wings and insiders are considered forwards.

The biggest problem now for FSU Soccer Team is the need of experienced soccer coach or manager. George Stumert, will appreciate any one that can understand the rules and have any ability whatsoever, to join at 20054 or contact him in the Florida Hall.

The field in which they play is the field behind the gym Annex. It is set to seat people by every day of a game. The players have no substitution system they have one player available to play, say a broken heel or something. They play 45 minute halves, with only 15 minutes rest in between.

The sport is very fast and requires very quick thinking. In fact and in Peru they draw as high as 26,000 people, more than most World Series games.

Here are the players, and the starting line up to date:

Eduardo Del Risco—center forward

Cornelius Van Dorp—center half

Seri Veijs3ren —right back

Hersyk Der Hovhannissian—left back

Michael Doran—right half

Sean McGlynn—left half

M. Shams Ahmee—right inside

Charles Vervenne—left inside

Norman Furth—goalie

Dr. Finch—right wing

Lawrence Zuber—left wing

FSU Squads Fall Victims Of Jax Navy

JACKSONVILLE — Florida State's freshmen basketballers and varsity volleyball team fell at the hands of Jacksonville Navy outfits here last night (last week).

The Husky Seminole cagers bowed, 75-72, after leading virtually all the way. They held 19 point leads at the end of the second and third quarters but could not survive the Navy's last-minute rally. Don Alford and Bob Williams led the Tribe with 23 and 17 points. Jax Navy's Grobee had 22.

It took four matches for Jax Navy volleyballers to win three decisions and drop PSU. The Navy crew won the first two, 16-13 and 15-6, before losing the next to PSU in the best, 15-13 Navy took the deciding match, 13-6.

Gene Lewis was high-pointer for the winners. Howard Gould sparked the Seminoles.

Coach Bill Odenkal noted that PSU's passing and blocking was "off" and said his team made a lot of mistakes. FSU's volleyball record for the season stands at 4-4. The Seminoles next faces an Albany, Ga., YMCA team in Tallahassee tomorrow night (Saturday night).

FSU	Jax. Navy
Alford 8 6 23	Ford 2 2 6
Twomey 2 4 8	Layne 2 3 11
Williams 6 5 17	Roberts 1 0 2
Roth 1 0 2	Cassidy 1 0 2
Gould 4 1 9	Grobee 8 6 22
Ward 2 0 4	Johnson 2 0 4
Speed 1 0 2	Cook 0 0 0
TOTALS 26 16 75	TOTALS 19 11 72
FSU	20 32 50 72
NAVY	22 36 50 75

Free throws missed: FSU—Alford, Williams, Alford 2, Ward 2, Jacksonville Navy—Take 3, Layne 2, Roberts 2, Grobee.

Volleyballers Trounce Ga. YMCA Squad

Coach Bill Odenal's Florida State University Volleyball Team came from behind to defeat the Albany Ga. YMCA, here on Tuesday in the West Campus Gym.

The Seminoles dropped the first game, but went on to win three straight by the score of 16-13, 15-6, and 19-7 in an overtime.

All American Howard Gould set the pace by killing the ball every chance. Another standout was Ray Johnson, who by the way is from Albany.

PAY TALLY-HO DEBTS

A warning to campus organizations with delinquent Tally-Ho accounts was issued yesterday by Al Shuler, business manager of the PSU yearbook.

Shuler announced that unless these debts, some 30 in number, are collected by March 1, the name of the organization owing them will be turned over to the Student Organizations Committee.

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STANDS OUT in play
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At tennis shops and sporting goods stores.

ASHAWAY BRAIDED RACKET STRING Choice of the Champions

Seminoles Squash Miami 79-69 In Daring Final Plunge Saturday

Tech Piles Up Under Staters; Third Gym Win

The National Champion gymnast from Florida State tumble powerful Georgia Tech for their third straight dual meet success of the season.

Don Holder took firsts in the side horse, followed by Signorelli and Miles, and the High bar, where Miles pleased second with Bancroft third.

On the parallel bars, Pat Signorelli took the top spot, barely beating out Holder by one point. Taylor rallied for the third spot. Dick Miles lifted his way to win the flying rings, and teammates Taylor and Tanaka.

In tumbling, which is always one of the favorite events, Larry Weston walked away with the blue ribbon as Wallace, Elder, and Miles placed behind him. The trampoline event found jumping Jim Padgian taking first, Ireland placing second.

In the last event Don Holder took his third blue ribbon for the evening. He took the rope in 5.3 seconds. Miles was second with six seconds.

The final score was 86-26, in the Seminoles favor.

SUMMARIES

Side horse: 1—Holder, 152; 2—Signorelli, 211; 3—Miles, 256; 4—Carney (Tech), 296.

High bar: 1—Holder, 174; 2—Miles, 268; 3—Signorelli, 290; 4—Bender (Tech), 295.

Parallel bars: 1—Signorelli, 256; 2—Holder, 257; 3—Taylor, 264.

Flying rings: 1—Miles, 276; 2—Taylor, 286; 3—Tanaka, 295; 4—(Tech), 297.

Tumbling: 1—Weston, 205; 2—Wallace, 210; 3—Elder, 215; 4—Miles, 225.

Trampoline: 1—Padgian, 197; 2—Ireland 204 3—Smith (Tech), 215.

Rope climb: 1—Holder, 5.3; 2—Miles, 6.0; 3—Shell (GT), 8.10; 4—Tech.

Gridders Head Afield Today In 1st Practice

Scrimmage Needed At First Session; Grid Coach Asserts

After feasting on the training table for a whole week the Florida State Seminole football team takes to the practice field for their annual Spring practice today.

The Seminoles like all other teams in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, are limited to 20 practice sessions spread out over 36 days. The Seminoles won't waste any time buckling down to business.

Coach Bill Nugent said "because of the limited period a scrimmage has been ordered for the first day of practice—Tuesday."

FIFTEEN NEW-COMERS

Out of the expected 62 candidates, fifteen lineup new-comers will report to Coach Nugent. The fifteen have just enrolled this past week. There will be 27 returning letter men, to give the team some experience which will be very much needed.

"Quarterback is by far the most prominent position to be filled," Nugent said, "We're strongest up front, and except at ends and as far as depth is concerned, we have very little tested strength in the backfield. We have a lot of fine prospects, though."

BACK FROM LAST YEAR

Ends: Lettermen—Taylor, Leonard, Others—Pramuk, Hall, Walsh, Griffis, Kennedy.

Tackles: Lettermen — Makusiecki, Barker, Stark, Olsen, Others—Gibson, Hall.

Guards: Lettermen—Pacifico, Bates, J. Jacobs, Others—C. Jacobs, Steele, Parker.

Centers: Letterman — Crumbaugh, Others—Johnson — Gunn, Haddon, R. Green, Veth.

Quarterbacks: (3) Letterman — Cleary, Cox, Others—Bowden, Harper, Mendoza, Meeks.

Halfback: Letterman — Metts, Dehaan, Crabbe, C. Green Others — Davis, Swilley, Walker, Dolan, Others.

Fullback: Letterman — Grimsley, Hall, Others—Hall, Micciol, Pachenmayer.

Note: Eddy Johnson, FSU's utility player who interred at guard as a freshman and at end for the past two seasons, and Billy Bunch, a 185 lb. lettorman at guard, will get a look at tackle.

THE 15 NEW COMERS

Ends—Al Kerr, JC—Junior college graduate, HS—high school graduate; Ed Bennett, HS.

Tackles: R. Hudson (JC), Jackson, Miss., Larry Sizzo (HS), Jacksonville, Fla., James Thiele (H), Bradenton, Fla.

Guards: Charles Kyshlipher (JC), Dearlie, Ga., Richard McCall (HS), Miami, Fla., Robert Pachenmire (JC), Miami.

Guards—Frank Carter (HS), Lisbon, Ohio, Jerry Hall (HS), Miami, Fla., Ken Hinson (H), Live Oak, Fla.

Centers—Ed Kercher (S), Miami, Fla., Sherlon Blackmon (JC), Jacksonville.

Backs—James Cassidy (JC), Statesboro, Ga.

Halfbacks—James Beech (T), Deland, Fla., Lewis Jamison (HS), Miami.

Fullback—Gene Cox (JC), Lake City, Fla.

DIAGNOSIS: DE-ICER

(ACP)—You think you've got problems.

Consider the case of the decorative water fountain at Southern Methodist University.

It isn't run in the winter—it might freeze. And it isn't run in the summer—because there's a water shortage in town that time of year.

Last week the SMU student council voted unanimously to try to get that fountain flowing.

How are they going to do it? Easy. Use anti-freeze, and let it bubble all winter.

The deadly free throwing exhibition by the Florida State Seminoles in the last two minutes of Saturday's game stared off a red hot Miami Hurricane team to give the mythical state college basketball title to the F. S. U. team.

Leading the Hurricanes by the score of 52-13, at the end of the first quarter, the Seminoles lead seemed to disappear, as the Magic City crazed kid them all angles. By the end of the third quarter, the Hurricanes lead the ball game 56-53. Soon the Indians were on to the invaders little trick and Sophomore Dick Artmeier hit a free threw to put F. S. U. ahead.

The desperate Miami team tried in every way to get their hands on the ball, resulting in three fouls in quick succession. Rick Benson, Jim Gier and Artmeier made two free throws in each case. The Seminoles led at his free throw line, connecting on 32 of 39 attempts, while Miami hit for 21 out of 34.

This was F.S.U.'s eighth victory in ten games against state foes, a better record than any other Florida team. The largest crowd ever to witness a game this season was on hand to see the best game of the season played by the Seminoles.

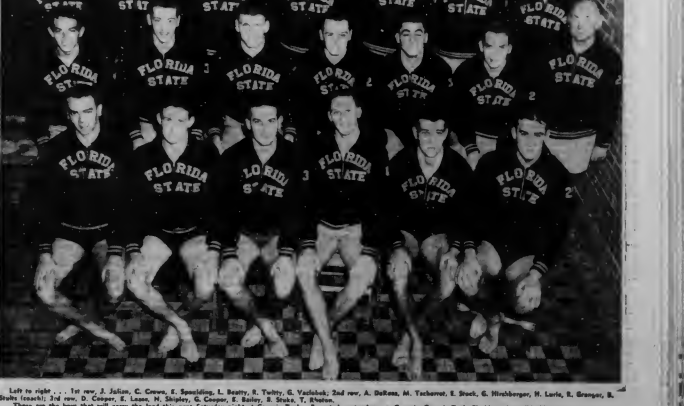
Even with the hindrance of an unlikely automobile accident involving five top players, the hustling tribesmen, have raced to 111 victories already and have will play their last game here three more chances to increase the total.

Jim Gier's 26 points led the Seminoles, Benson and Wernke followed with 15 apiece. Both Artherburn and Denton of the Hurricanes scored 20 points.

F. S. U. will travel to Loyola Feb. the 13, then to Ga Teech-nia the 17th of the month. They

Artmeier	4	3	11	Schiavoni	3
Benson	6	3	15	Wernke	6
Brown	3	1	7	Price	2
Gier	7	12	26	Artherburn	8
Hurst	1	1	3	Denton	8
Burns	2	1	5	Whitefield	0
Price	0	0	0	Hall	0
Weidhofer	0	0	0	Wood	0
Gordon	0	0	0	Carson	1
Totals	23	32	78	Totals	24
FSU					23
MIAMI					11

Free throws missed. FSU—Artmeier, Benson 1, Gier 1, Wernke 0; Miami—Schiavoni 3, Klima, Price 3, Artherburn 3, Denton 4, Sewell.



Left to right . . . 1st row, J. Julian, C. Cowen, E. Spaulding, L. Beatty, R. Tuttty, G. Vasilakos; 2nd row, A. DeRoss, M. Tachavrot, E. Stock, G. Hirshberger, H. Lurie, R. Granger, S. Stules (coach); 3rd row, D. Cooper, E. Lazar, N. Shipley, G. Cowper, E. Bailey, S. Stules, T. Rhodes.

Those are the boys that will carry the load this next Saturday night at Georgia Tech. Expected contenders are Georgia, Georgia Tech, Florida and possibly Miami.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS about SANITONE

our better dry cleaning that gets out All the Dirt!

Q. CAN YOU REALLY GET OUT STUBBORN SPOTS?

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IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

I've tried so many cigarettes, all brands from A to Z— But nothing beats that better taste It's Lucky Strike for me!

Charlene Bernstein State University of Iowa

If you're the kind of guy that hates to see his money wasted Here's a tip that goes for doughty Luckies by this carton!

Allison Danzig Cornell

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better first: L.S.M.F.T — Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . sworn round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

L.S./M.F.T. — LUCKY STRIKE

Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like three you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles —and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

In all the campus coffee shops where students congregate, You'll hear enthusiastic shouting "Lucky Strike—they taste grand!"

Kenneth Miller Johns Hopkins University

LUCKY STRIKE

CIGARETTES

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DOPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Calendar Of Events

TODAY, FEBRUARY 9

12:00 noon. Biochemistry Seminar. David Dever, "Lithopeterins." 306 or 124 Science.

12:30 p.m. English Dutch Luncheon. Reports of Professional Meetings. Dining Room.

1:00 p.m. Ully Panhellenic annual Valentine Luncheon. Miss Katherine Warren, FSU Dean of Women will be the speaker. Suwannee Room.

4:00 p.m. Meteorology Seminar. Dr. N. E. Ledeur, "Papers Presented at the New York meeting of the American Meteorological Society." 124 Science.

4:30 p.m. Gamma Alpha Chi (Women's Advertising Honorary) Tea. Small Lounge, Longmire.

7:00 Meeting of a new Journalism club for any men or women who are interested in the subject. First meeting will be held in room 466 Lonergan building.

7:30 American Studies Lecture. Dr. William Kendel, "Is There an American Civilization?" 217 Music.

7:30 p.m. Film Previews. "Painter Painting Methods," "Special to Miss Foster by Frank Farmer-Fisherman," "Frontier Farmers of Alaska." Trophy Room, Student Center.

TOMORROW, FEBRUARY 10

5:05 p.m. Faculty Senate. Longmire Auditorium.

5:00-6:00 p.m. Alpha Delta Sigma initiation. Small Lounge, Longmire.

7:00 p.m. ACE meeting. Longmire Auditorium.

8:00 p.m. Dames Club Fashion Show, with Harriett the Hair Stylist and Bertha Cooke. Large Lounge, Longmire.

8:00 p.m. Alpha Delta Sigma and Kappa Delta Phi sponsor a film, "A New Era in Printing." Thomas Martin, Mgr. Southern Bell Telephone Co. There are also invited to attend the film. Student Lounge, Longmire.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

2:30-4:30 Social Welfare Supervisors Meeting. Small Lounge, Longmire.

5:00 p.m. Alpha Delta Sigma "Quantitative Studies on Sodium Succinate in the Dog," by Dr. Ines Greene. 414 History.

5:00 p.m. Biological Class Dutch Luncheon. Dr. Milton Carothers will be the speaker. South Smith.

6:45 p.m. Physics Seminar. Dr. Hans Bethe, "X-ray from Multi-Muonic Atoms."

6:30 p.m. Phi Delta Kappa dinner meeting. "X-ray from Multi-Muonic Atoms."

7:30 p.m. PTA Valentine Party Club Room. Lonmire.

8:00 p.m. Lecture on Christian Science. Arthur C. Whitney of the Christian Science Board of First Church of Christ, Scientist Boston, Mass. Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization. Longuire. Auditorium

8:00 p.m. Book Meetings in Women's Residence Halls.

Judges Award Coveted Crown To FSU Miss

Miss Barbara Foster, an 18-year-old Florida State University freshman, won the coveted "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" Crown at the annual Stephen Foster Ball on White Springs resi-

Miss Foster, a member of University singers, had a leading role in Die Flandermaus. She told reporters that she was not related to Stephen Foster.

A group or distinguished judges headed by A. Walter Kramer, a representative of the American Society of Composers and Publishers, unanimously selected the Tampa Miss as the winner on the basis of her soprano voice as well as her beauty.

As all expense paid trip to New York to appear as guest soloist on the Band of America's national broadcast was presented to Miss Foster by Frank Farmer, noted conductor. Mr. Lavalle, who wirecued the contest said Miss Foster's appearance would be scheduled for some time in the next few weeks.

A $350 scholarship was also presented to Miss Foster. This was given by the famil pof the late Morrison Foster, who was Stephen Foster's brother.

Four of the 14 entries in the contest were selected to serve in Miss Foster's court. They were: Jeanene Godwin, 17, a pianist from Hawthorne; Betty Sue Grady, 18, a soprano from Quincy; Joy Elmabeth Woods, a pianist from Winter Haven; and Dale Hall.

Miss Delano Driver, an FSU junior, was also a contestant. Miss Driver was Pinellas County's entry.

Coordinator Gives Students Advice; Problem Solutions

By PAT FLYNN

Freshmen at Florida State University get acquainted with their newly primarily Coordinator of Office of Coordinator of Student Welfare, located in Westcott.

This title is as complicated as the matters handled here. Dr. Commodore, located in Westcott, and Miss Hilda Tinsley, assistant, have already begun orientation plans for next year. Also work is continuing to help undecided upperclassmen choose a major field. Last spring there were 216 undecided, now there are 84.

The greatest task undertaken is to advise freshmen. Freshmen are kept on each student from the time he enters the university, until graduation. Freshmen are assigned counselors to aid them with any problems which might arise. If there is such difficulty in speech, reading, or English, advice is given and a recommendation is made to see them. a special clinic in that work on campus.

Each school in the university has an upperclassman counselor, and the office of coordination supervises all such activity. Although there is no difficulty in directly or indirectly goes through the office of coordination.

Studies on the adjustment of foreign students have been made, and one is being conducted now on the adjustment of social welfare majors.

All of these various activities are carried on so that each student may be better adjusted and more successful in college.

Church News

John M. Swomley, Jr., acting national secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will be guest speaker at the Methodist Student House, February 12. Eleven students and faculty members will hear him speak on "Alternatives in Reconciliation." Mr. Swomley was formerly vice-president on the National Council of the Methodist Youth and is minister of the Methodist Church. For over six years he has been actively associated with labor in its struggle for full against universal military training, serving as director of the National Council Against Conscription.

"America, Russia, and the Bomb," "The Road to War," and numerous pamphlets on disarmament, militarism and war are some of the articles that the minister has written.

In the summer of 1950 Mr. Swomley traveled for several months in Europe studying social problems in various countries and went to the Middle East for a study of tensions there. In 1952, after speaking in the British Isles he visited Spain and Algiers.

Last year he toured Spain and Germany.

CHANGE IN THEOLOGY HOUR AT WESTMINSTER HOUSE

Beginning on Thursday, February 11th, the Theology Hour at Westminster House will meet at five p.m. instead of six. This change will be made in order to enable those students who eat at sorority and fraternity houses to attend the discussion group.

Dr W T. Martin pastor of the First Presbyterian Church will come to the House for conferences at four-thirty each Thursday with the students. Theology Hour will be held promptly at 5:00 and is the main meeting.

All wishing to eat supper at Westminster following this program are asked to sign up at the house by Thursday at noon

Mid-year initiation for the Westminster Fellowship will be held on Saturday, February 13 at 9:00. All Presbyterian students are invited to attend all or part of this retreat.

CANTERBURY CLUB NEWS

The Eucharist at the Trinity for 1954-55 and the St. Catherine's Guild took place at the 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer service at Ruze Hall last Sunday. The Vestry for the coming year is composed of: President, John Cooper; Vice-President, Helen Whitemore; Secretary, Nancy Wakefield; and Vestry Jen-at-Large, Charlotte Frank, John Ware, Ann Vick, and Jack Watson. Margaret Nash was installed as the President of the St. Catherine's Guild. The other members of the Guild who were installed Sunday evening are Brown, Palch Williams, Patty Andrews and Lucille Turnage.

Father Edwin Church, Choir Director, announced Sunday that the Choir will not practice at the usual time on Thursday evening, but that this week's practice will be held at 7:00 at 8:00 p.m on Wednesday night. Anyone who is interested in singing in the Choir is invited to come.

John Cooper, President of the Vestry, announced that the first meeting of the Vestry will take place Thursday evening following the 10:00 p.m. Compline service.

There will be a meeting of the Study Groun this week from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday evening. All interested persons are invited to attend. The subject being used for study this year is the Book of Common Prayer.

Studies Center To Be Set-Up For Japanese

URBANA, Ill. (I.P.)—An American Studies Center is to be established in Kyoto, Japan, by the University of Illinois and two Japanese universities with funds provided by the Rockefeller Foundation. It will be the first such to offer courses for native undergraduates as well as seniors for advanced study.

Taking part in the project are Kyoto University, a national university, and Doshisha University, a private school in the same city. The center will have three objects: promote the study of American subject matter by Japanese undergraduates, develop interest in American studies by other Japanese universities, particularly in Western Japan; and promote research in American studies by Japanese scholars.

Director Royden Dangerfield of the Institute of Government and Public Affairs at the University of Illinois has been named by Prof. Hemmig Large, provost, as chairman of the committee to administer the program. The center in Japan will begin activities in February. It will be directed by an American professor selected by Illinois and appointed a member of its staff with salary from Rockefeller funds. Two will be appointed annually, each for seven months with terms overlapping so both will be in Japan during the university summer session.

RISKY TO BE RISQUE

(ACP) — Publication of Soft, humor magazine at the University of Wyoming, has been stopped by the university board of trustees. The trustees said the jokes were too off-color.

The magazine can continue to publish only so long as it is an university-sponsored. Several college magazines are operating without subsidization, but Sunshine Shack just gotten in the black after four years of deficits, decided yet whether or not to try to come out without university aid.

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TUES:
Juicy Broiled
Filet Mignon
French Fries
Chef's Salad $1.00

THURS:
Spaghetti with Cheese
Salad
Lemon Cream Pie .95

FRI:
Whole Broiled
Lobster
Drawn Butter
Chef's Salad $1.25

SAT:
Golden Fried
Half Chicken
French Fries $1.00

SUN:
Delicious
Roast Turkey
Dressing
Cranberries $1.00

Seven Seas

NYU Head Explains Prohibition Of Fraternity Discriminatory Clauses

ALBANY, N. Y. (I.P.)—In a statement elaborating upon the action of the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York prohibiting discriminatory practices of national ties at social organizations in State-operated units of the University, President William S. Carlson explained that the national organizations representing Sigma Alpha Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha Corelland, the two sorority chapters at the Teachers Colleges have been suspended, and similar action at the Albany College of Teachers Rho fraternity at the College ers all 62 members resigned in extra curricular programs interdashed with the administration tune to such a degree in educa-policy, said Dr. Carlson. tional opportunities as they of the colleges and the State Uni- "One of the pillars upon versity now drawing students of which the State University of Negro and Jewish students. New York was founded is that

Dr. Carlson declared that national representatives of these groups had tried to enforce "discrimination in the selection of their members against the wishes of State University students in the chapters." In some cases, he added, this was despite contrary statements in the organizations' own constitution. At the same time, condone these practices among the exclusive organizations which it recognizes. The academic and they cannot be severed and each affected by contradictory standards."

Mainstays Again Dominate The Top In 1953's Best Vocal Recordings

By DAVID DREIS

The past year showed an upheaval in the music industry with former hit-makers again riding heap.

The crest of the top tuner and newcomers bouncing out with a hit record.

Last January, Joni James was the last becomine one of the nation's top female vocalists. In her first attempt for MGM records she came out on the short end of the sales. On the second, she was number one with "Why Don't" and You Believe Me" rating the top spot. Perry Como was holding on to her position with "Don't Let His Stars Get In Your Eyes."

Teresa Brewer had hit one or twice before with selling records, but she switched to Coral her discs just didn't seem to catch on. Finally, one song did, kept moving up and in February it pushed all others out of the way with "Till I Waltz Again With You." Jo Stafford kept her top position as No. 1 female vocalist of the previous year with "Keep It A Secret."

In March, for month's and took hold and Patti Page wasted little the 10 moves with Doctor ran them in the Window." Kay Starr followed quickly with a multiple-million recording of "Side By Side" but it couldn't push Patti off the top.

In April, Nat King Cole kept a himself in the picture by scoring with "Pretend." Eileen Barton who's only No. 1 was "If I Knew You Were Comin' I'd Baked A Cake" came out with her arrangement of the song, but Nat's many followers wouldn't let her through. Joni James succeeded with "Why Don't" and pushed the tune to the top with a double-barrelled arrangement of a hillbilly ditty "Your Cheatin' Heart."

May was strictly for instrumentals with three dividing top honors, "The Song From Moulin Rouge" burst out following the film with the top disc being that of Percy Faith and Felicia Sanders, Les Baxter popped up with "Unchained Melody" but "Ruby" Gol Richard Hayman was making his big push as the background music at the film, "Ruby Gentry."

June was the month for Frankie Laine and Eddie Fisher Jane Froman had waged "I Believe" first, but it was Frankie's arrangement which made the big three. Eddie Fisher scored his first hit of the year with "I'm Walking Behind You," snaring the number one spot. "Downhearted" and "How Do You Speak To An Angel" by Fisher also were top songs, but couldn't push any tunes out of their firm positions.

The best disc of the year was released in July as Les Paul and Mary Ford returned to the recordings with "Vaya Con Dios." Nothing could get in the way of this one for July or August although other positions were being shuffled around with Perry Como's "No Other Love" and the Ames Brothers scoring on their first RCA disc since Crosswitch from Coral. "You, You, You."

The religious tune had come into its own in the last months but nothing to compare to September's "Crying in the Chapel" by Jane Valli. Per Wee Hunt was away a long time before "O."

October was "Dranuet" month with Ray Anthony playing the Dragnet Video score and Stan Freeman waxing "St. George and the Dragnet." Eddie Fisher came back again with "Many Times."

November, Art Godfrey fired Julius LaRosa and "Eh, Cumpari" soared to the top. Tony Bennett double-headed with "Rags To Riches" and "Stranger In Paradise."

Last December Patti Page rode the skyrine with "Changing Partners' and Perry Como tenored sales of "Papa-Loves-Mama." Now It's January and the big song is "Oh, My Papa" with that Fisher grin again.

In between these big songs, the Hilltoppers came through with three mild hits. "P. S. I Love You" I'd Rather Die Young" and "Love Walked In."

Publication Deals With New Attacks Against Cold War

"Challenges to Librarianship," a Florida State University Studies publication dealing with what means library science has at its disposal in the fight against totalitarianism, is now on sale.

The University Bookstore is sold out of the white, paperbound volumes, it has been noted. They take up less room than from overseas, are pilling up a reserve in many storerooms.

The central idea, as expressed by Dr. Louis Shores, dean of the Library School is, "The cold war is being fought with ideas, and how are we going to get the ideas which express our way of life to the people on the fringe of the Iron and Bamboo curtains?"

Nine essays appear in the publication each considering a different way to fight the cold war. They take up such topics as information programs, methods of speeding research, microphotography as a matter of organizing information more effectively for use, use of audio-visual media; how to get the truth about the American heritage out to the world, and other factors.

Travel Offered To Tour Europe At Small Expense

Want to travel to Europe this summer at a minimum cost? Here's one opportunity offered to students and teachers.

The one-class ship CASTLE FELICE, offers the chance to a limited number of students and teachers to travel to and from Europe without cost in serving on the executive and recreational staff of the 1954 student sailing.

Duties of the staff include assistance with the program of lectures and discussions about the European countries and problems of the educational tourist, language classes, the newspaper and library; and supervision of the deck games, swimming, talent shows, dances, mailing pictures and shipboard discipline.

Americans and Europeans who have been studying or teaching in the United States who wish to make a visit write to the CASTLE FELICE Staff Council Study Abroad Inc., 250 West 57th Street, New York 19, N Y.

Students with the qualifications to assist in recreation on the shipboard might be interviewed. Others who are qualified to help in the language classes, newspaper and library, have an excellent opportunity in the Study Abroad Inc., plans.

The liner has many of the luxurious features not usually found on student ships: an entire deck of public rooms and lounges, an entire upperdeck of dining rooms with complete table service, a built-in tiled swimming pool, ample covered deck space, seven decks, and can comfortably accommodate approximately 1,000 passengers.

The CASTLE FELICE will sail for Havre, Southampton and Bremerhaven June 4 from Quebec and June 30 from New York. the return voyages are scheduled from Europe August 6 for Canada and August 23 for New York. Minimum fares are $130 each way from or to Quebec and $140 from or to New York.

Anyone interested for further information may contact Jasleen Robertson at the Flambeau office.

BERTIE JOONS JOE

(ACP) — Canadian students have found a substitute for panty-raiding.

A month ago University of Toronto students—dressed in Ku Klux Klan robes, and shouting "Burn Out for Jesus"—marched and burned Sen Joseph McCarthy in effigy.

Now more irate students at the University of British Columbia have undertaken anti-book burning. The stump up, in effigy, Colliers magazine editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, McCormick's dummy was stuffed with copies of the Tribune's paper and hung before being set ablaze.

The burning was a protest against the Tribune's recent attacks on Lester B. Pearson, Canadian Minister of External Affairs.

Pitcher Frank Sullivan, Boston Red Sox rookie up from Albany, of the Eastern League, is 6-6½ and weighs 215.

FLORIDA
Today
"The Cruel Sea"
—t—
Wed. Thru Sat.
"The Eddie Cantor Story"
Keefe Brasselle
Marilyn Erskine

STATE
Today and Wed.
"Ruby Gentry"
Jennifer Jones
Karl Malden
Charlton Heston
—t—
Thurs. thru Sat.
"Broken Arrow"
Also
"Marshal of Cedar Rock"

FLORIDA DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Today and Wed.
"She's Working Her Way Through College"
Virginia Mayo
Gene Nelson
—t—
Thurs. thru Sat.
"Shark River"
Also
"The Steel Lady"

STATE
Today
"Wings of the Hawk"
Van Heflin
Julia Adams
—t—
Tomorrow thru Wed.
"Hondo"
John Wayne

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THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

Hall of Fame
Selects 10 Seniors
See Page 1

The Florida Flambeau

Columnist Says
He Loves 'Millie'
See Page 2

VOL. XL, No. 29 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA ST ATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — Friday, February 12, 1954

Ten To Receive Hall of Fame's Highest Honors

Plaque Will Name Five Men, Women Chosen By Juniors

The names of ten seniors, chosen for the 1953-54 Florida State University Hall of Fame were released today.

Five men and five women have been accorded the school's highest honor for "outstanding participation and citizenship in campus activities." With a few of their contributions, they are:

June Conyers: Vice-president in charge of Women's Affairs, Secretary of Honor, Homecoming Queen's Court

Connie Gola: Secretary of the Senate, President of Cotillion, President of Jennie Murphree

Beverly Lacayo; Secretary of Forums, Flambeau Columnist, Varsity debater

Yvonne McCarthy: Chairman of Women's Judiciary

Judy Simpkins: Secretary of State, junior senator

Milton Carothers: President of the Student Body, Vice-president Omicron Delta Kappa

Bruce Galphin: Editor of the Flambeau, Phi Beta Kappa, Vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa

Dick Gutting: NCAA and AAU Trampoline champion, Career Day Master of Ceremonies

Gene Lawler: Vice-president in charge of Legislative Affairs, Flambeau columnist, Omicron Delta Kappa

Kivne Nowlin: Chief Justice of the Traffic Court, Varsity athletics, Omicron Delta Kappa

The Hall of Fame is intended as the highest honor to be bestowed upon a senior who has exemplified the ideals of leadership scholarship and service.

He or she must have rendered outstanding leadership in the fields of scholarship, politics, organizations, publications, athletics, the dramatic and speech arts, music and University functions.

The ten seniors so honored have gained recognition in at least two "major" and one "minor" fields.

They were chosen by a committee of juniors appointed by the President of the Student Body and automatically headed by Dave Collins, President of the Junior class.

Its members were Junior Senator Charis Coulter, representing the Senate, Justice Betty Ann Munroe representing the Courts, Liz Vana from student organizations, Smoke Signals editor John Howard from publications, and Attorney-General Pete Nimkoff representing the Cabinet.

Dean of Women Katherine

(Continued on Page 4)

Museum Curator Designs Interesting Display; Traces Florida Indians From Distant Past

By BOB GUTTING

Contrary to popular belief, the first Florida tourists were not the Seminole Indians. This fact is brought out in the current display at the University Museum, titled, The First Floridians.

The attractive display, designed and created by Tiazo Miake, Museum Curator, and James Van Eirmen, graduate assistant, traces the history of the Florida Indians during the past 15,000 years.

The versatile Seminole warriors did not appear on the Florida scene until somewhere around 1700, long after the first tourists from the north were well established.

The display traces the arrival of the first Indians from Asia via the Bering Strait and their eventual migration southward and eastward until they arrived in Florida, probably 15,000 years ago.

Spears and throwing sticks which scientists believe the Indians used to hunt mastodons, animals now extinct, are a part of the exhibit.

Although not very much is known about these peoples at the present time, it appears that the earliest peoples lived for the most part along the coast and waterways of Florida. The use of the dugout canoe was the easiest way to travel on their food-collecting expeditions.

The sites of old Indian villages, temple mounds, burial mounds, and other features are sometimes hard to find today. Having been deserted for so many years, nature has again taken over and covered most of them with shrubs and trees.

The building of modern towns has destroyed some of these places. Cities like Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Daytona, Miami and Tampa all were once occupied by prehistoric peoples.

The most obvious remains of the Florida groups are the high shell mounds that can be noted along the coast. Shells from these mounds are exhibited. The mounds grew due to the accumulation of waste from the daily meals.

The shells and bones from meals were thrown to one side of the house and little by little the mounds began to rise, sometimes attaining a height of 35 feet or more. When the waste began to crowd the house, these prehistoric peoples simply moved.

When the Spanish first came to Florida they found four strong tribes present. They were the Timuca who lived along the east Atlantic coast, the Appalachee Indians who covered an area from the Aucilla on the west coast, past the Tallahassee area; the Calusia who controlled the western Gulf coast area; and various groups of Indians in the glades including the Tequesta of the Miami region.

The Department of Anthropology and Archaeology at Florida State University is now doing active research on the prehistoric remains of the Florida Indians as is the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the University of Florida.

Ten years ago, virtually nothing was known of the prehistoric Indians of Florida but due to the work of the two state institutions, the current exhibit is historically valuable as well as interesting.

Carothers Calls For Ratification Of New SUSGA

In a speech to the Student Senate Tuesday afternoon, Student Body President Milton Carothers recommended that the Senate ratify the constitution of the Southern Universities Student Government Association.

"It is my opinion that this will be one of the most useful steps that this Senate will be called on to make," commented Carothers. "This association is not anti-any other organization but has a positive, not a negative, motive," continued Carothers.

He declared that SUSGA would most adequately meet the needs of the Southern universities who have been invited to join. According to its constitution, he commented, SUSGA will be ratified when five of the invited schools pass on its constitution.

The schools invited, he noted, include FSU, University of Florida, Emory University, Ga. Tech, Auburn, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina South Carolina, Vanderbilt, Stetson, Virginia, Tulane, Washington and Lee, Mississippi State and Tulane.

After praising this year's student government and declaring that it has "gained more respect than in any other year," Carothers made a number of recommendations to the Senate."

The Student Body President recommended the Senate present a voluntary health insurance plan to the Student Body. "I feel the policy should cover all students at all times during their academic year for all types of accidents." He further recommended the cost be kept to ten or fifteen dollars a year

Carothers urged the Senate to give the proposed Student Body Constitution "careful consideration" when it is received from the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Carothers pointed out the provision for a summer student government and suggested that portion of the constitution be given "considerable time." He also singled out as worthy of careful study the section on finance.

Carothers asked that the proposed constitution be changed to abolish the office of Secretary of Forums and the duties of that office be given to the Secretary-of-State. This suggestion, Carothers pointed out, was that of the now-graduated forums secretary, Beverly Lacayo. Carothers also advocated establishing an under-secretary of state.

In addition, he gave attention to student budget problems, noting that many student organizations must be encouraged to submit their budgets on time to the Student Budget Committee.

"When the budgets of the various organizations are presented to the Senate," commented Carothers, "I think that they should be carefully reviewed, especially regarding the matter of student salaries."

NEED PUGH

"We would appreciate if students would please sell their Pugh's Guide to Research Writing at half price," states University Bookstore officials.

Reason for this demand is the book is needed on the Seminole Campus. The Bookstore is completely sold out.



This is a fountain? . . . . It sure is—or will be. Shown in construction is the decorative prop to be used in this month's all-student production "Panorama", slated at run from the 17th to 20th in Opperman Music Hall.

Senate Proposes Annual Football With Gainesville

Gaster Asks That Students Be Placed On Committees

The Student Body Senate topped off a heavy agenda Tuesday afternoon by requesting student representation on faculty committees and a football game with the University of Florida by 1955.

Senator Gordon Gaster moved to request Senate President to ask the president of the university that students be placed on faculty committees making policies "directly affecting" the student body.

When asked for an example Gaster referred to the committee which draws up the schedule of class days. The measure was questioned by Sen. Coyle Moore, who asked if it were necessary to include all committees

Gaster replied that such a provision would take care of special issues and special committees. His motion was passed unanimously.

Sen. Coyle Moore introduced a resolution expressing the thanks of the student body for the Board of Control's recent statement in favor of athletic competition with the University of Florida, and furthermore requesting that football rivalry begin "not later than 1955."

Senator Gaster attempted to have a further statement added to the resolution, asking that race track scholarship money be evenly divided between the state universities, but Vice-President Roy Chapman moved the previous question before Gaster could elaborate on his proposition.

Moore's resolution was passed unanimously.

Senators Gaster and Charis Coulter reported that the only break between now and Easter could be gotten only by cutting a day from the Easter vacation and adding it to the weekend of March 11. Senate sentiment was in opposition to this proposal.

Sen. Phoebe Jackson then moved to recommend that the Easter holidays remain the same and that the Senate still endorse an additional holiday. Her motion was passed unanimously.

Two appointments by President Carothers were approved. Kitty Peacock was confirmed as a member of the Honor Court, replacing Mary Louthan. Duane Gordon will replace Roy Chapman as senior Senator. Chapman was elected vice-president in charge of Men's Affairs by the Men's Senate recently.

Sen. Joan Halford, noting the results of her committee's investigations of the University Bookstore, announced her committee will investigate the Bookstore's announcement that faculty members will be given ten per cent discount on books and school supplies.

Vice-President Chapman read the report of his Flambeau investigation committee, clearing the Flambeau of "grounds for impeachment." His motion to accept the report was passed unanimously.

Sen. C. Moore, in a committee report, suggested three methods of electing candidates for multiple offices. He suggested either electing them by a plurality vote, by a group system, or by electing representatives from districts.

Senator Halford announced the possibility of having the field experience class of the school of business type Senate debates from tape recordings for use by groups including the Flambeau. She requestde a two-week trial program of her proposal, which was granted.

Signals Plans Story Contest For Third Year

Editor John Howard of Smoke Signals, today announced the third annual literary contest. Sponsored by the humor magazine, the contest annually awards a cup to the winner.

Editor Howard revealed the appointment of Managing Editor Margaret Horrox as general chairman of the contest. "Margaret will select the staff of judges and make any other necessary rules," he added.

The entries, due in Longmire before midnight, on March 15, must be short stories of not less than 300 words or not exceeding 1,500 words, Howard said.

Of either literary, humorous, fictional or historical content, the stories must be submitted typed and double-spaced.

Last year's literary award cup went to Warren Cobb. Under present rules on the succession of winners, previous winners are ineligible for first prize. Smoke Signals will highlight the winner in its last issue of the current year.

'Faith Week' Will Feature Nine Outstanding Speakers

A series of addresses, said to be the most outstanding inter-denominational event of the winter season in Florida, will be presented here during Intelligente Faith Week Feb. 21-28 by the Florida chain of Missionary Assemblies.

This organization, which functions through a local committee, brings speakers from around the globe who represent many denominations and tell of the work that the Christian Church is doing on the missionary level.

This year's program includes the Moderator of the oldest Evangelical Christian Church in the world, Pastor Achille Deodato, of the Waldensian Church of Italy.

The Waldensian Church sponsors the famous Agape, village of Christian love in the Alps. This church has followed the flow of Italian migration to the Americas, having many organizations in this country.

After graduating from Waldensian Seminary in Rome, Pastor Deodato went on a postgraduate scholarship to Edinburgh, Scotland, and while there held an assistant professorship, lecturing on Italian literature.

Miss Louise Woodford of St. Petersburg, State Director of the Chain of Missions for the past 24 years, who chooses the speakers, arranges the itineraries and organizes the local committees, also travels with the Ambassadors on their tour.

Church News

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club weekend will be celebrated on Feb. 13 by a buffet supper and an informal dance at the House and on the 14th by a picnic at the Seminole Camp on Lake Bradford.

Voting is now in progress to elect a queen and her two attendants. Votes may be case at the Newman House until closing time this evening.

The buffet supper will begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday evening, followed by entertainment and dancing. Co-chairmen of the weekend are Pat Perez and Annette Straub, sophomores.

EPISCOPAL

John Cooper, newly elected president of the Ruge Hall Vestry, will preside at the dinner meeting of the Canterbury Club on Sunday evening at 6 p.m. at Ruge Hall. Slides showing the activities of the Episcopal Student Center and Chapel will be shown at this meeting. All Episcopal students on campus are automatically members of the Canterbury Club, which has no membership dues.

Services this Sunday at Ruge Hall will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., and morning prayer, with choir and sermon at 11 a.m.

Chaplain Morley announces that confirmation instruction for students desiring to be confirmed in May has started this week. Appointments for instruction may be made to fit the individual student. Other students interested may make arrangements by calling the chaplain at Ruge Hall.

The Ruge Hall Vestry at its first meeting considered recommendations to fill vacancies on the Canterbury Council. These recommendations will soon be submitted to the Canterbury Club for approval.

METHODIST

The pros and cons of universal military training will be discussed tonight at the Methodist Student House. The speaking program is to be carried by honor guest John H. Swomley, secretary of the Fellowship Reconciliation.

Swomley, noted for his vigorous stand against universal military training will speak during a coffee tonight at 8:30. His topics will concern world peace.

Recently appointed as perma-

(Continued on Page 3)

Journalists Elect Officers For Club

Warren Cobb was elected president of the newly formed journalism club, Sigma Theta. The organization, sponsored by the School of Journalism, ratified its new constitution.

Men and women students interested in journalism may attend the group meetings which provide cultural, social, and professional advantages. Jim Powell, of the Tampa Tribune, and H. G. Davis, local and out-of-town newspaper men, expressed keen interest in the club.

The goal of the group, according to spokesmen, is a possible chance of affiliation with Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternities for men and women.

Annual Tarpon Water Show Starts Monday; Runs Week

The Tarpon Club will hold its annual show Monday through Saturday, Feb. 15-20 at the Women's Gym pool, beginning at 8:00 p.m., according to Ann Coreyll, publicity director. Seats may be reserved at the gym for the Friday and Saturday performances.

The show, to be called "Heavens Above," will consist of twelve numbers performed by members of the club. "Most of the numbers will be done as individual performances by Tarpon Club members and 'minnows,' or pledges to be initiated soon," she said.

"Two of the numbers will be duets,' she stated. "One will be by Lou Shrine, President of the club, and Dick Myers, and the other by Jan Eichinger and Nancy Wahner."

The Tarpon Club is a swimmers' organization at Florida State University.

Running Gives Piano Recital This Evening

A mixture of the traditional and the novel in concert music will be presented by pianist Joseph M. Running tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall, as another in the series of School of Music faculty recitals.

His program will open with compositions by Mozart, Schubert and Brahms. Following the intermission he will play rarely heard works by two Hungarian composers, Zoltan Kodaly, a contemporary, and Liszt.

He will play Mozart's "Rondo in D Major," Schubert's "Impromptu in G Flat," and Brahms' "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel." The latter work, Running says, is one of his favorites.

The two selections by Kodaly are from the opera "Harry Janos." The first "Intermezzo," is based on an ancient Hungarian folk song, according to Running, and the latter, "Viennese Clock," represents music played on a mechanical clock.

Running will close his program with a Liszt sonata in the style of a fantasia, "After a Lecture on Dante."

This selection, commented the pianist, is not often played, but in his opinion it is "one of the great composer's biggest works for solo piano, probably ranking second only to Liszt's 'Sonata in B Minor' in scope."

Running, who has performed as a concert artist in many states, will accompany NBC baritone William Shriner at a Stetson University Artist Series concert Monday. He is scheduled to appear on the FSU "At the Piano" series February 27 on WMBR-TV, Jacksonville.

Survey To Show Educational Costs In Southern States

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (I.P.)—The South is about to get badly needed light on the question of how much money it will have to spend in order to have an adequate educational system during the next 13 years, according to an announcement by Dr. Rupert B. Vance, Kenan professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina, who is one of eight nationally distinguished educators who will conduct the study.

Known as the Education Lead Study, the project is under the direction of Dr. John K. Folger, on leave from his duties as chief of the Technical Services Division, Human Resources Research Institute, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Plans for the study were formulated at a meeting of a nationally distinguished advisory commission held last fall in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Vance reported that the study will estimate the number of students the South will have at each school level from first grade through graduate school, year by year and state by state, from now until 1976. The 14 states from Maryland to Texas are included and estimates for the most distant future can be made as new data make them practicable, he said.

An estimate of the costs of educating the future school and university population of the region, which is expected to increase sharply, will be contained in the study, Dr. Vance explained. "One objective of the study," he said, "is to provide a basis for achieving effective cooperation among leaders of higher education and secondary school systems."

CLUB RECORDS

Arrangements have been made for storage facilities for organizations' records, according to the Counselor for Student Organizations.

According to Vogel, the purpose of these facilities is to provide a means for incoming officers to have information available to them concerning the club's activities of the previous year.

Education Field Scholarship Is For Students

"Competitive examinations to fill vacancies for General Scholarships for the Preparation of Teachers will be held in Tallahassee at Leon County High School," state officials. "Blanks which must be presented filled-out at the exam may be obtained from the Education State Scholarship office, Room 215, Education Building.

College students who have lived in Florida for a year and are enrolled in the school or division of education in their college are eligible. High school students who plan to prepare for careers in education may also compete.

Scholarships are worth $400 a year. In the event the number of scholarships available to a county is filled, a student is advised by the State Department of Education to take the examination on the assumption that there will be unused vacancies in other counties.

According to scholarship chairman Dr. S. T. Lastinger of FSU School of Education, "If a student plans to take the exam, he should be certain to have his application blank perfectly signed by his county superintendent of public instruction, or school principal and his parents.

Fill in all supporting information in order not to get caught in a last-minute rush.

News Briefs

SELECTIVE SERVICE

Students intending to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test should file application at once, Selective Service Headquarters announced today.

Information may be obtained at any local board. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 8, 1954. Results will be reported to student's Selective Service local board.

VVS INITIATE

The 35 girls selected in December on a basis of attractiveness, personality and poise as Village Vamps taps were initiated yesterday, according to Betty Ann Munroe, president.

Village Vamps, a service honorary that selects freshman girls, held the initiation at the Zeta Tau Alpha House.

PHI DELTA THETA

Eight new officers were elected recently for the Phi Delta Theta Social fraternity, with Steve Dailey being elected president.

Other officers include Bob Berto, vice-president; Dale Wienegard, secretary; Earl Long, chaplain; George Carnes, librarian; Tom Ehrhardt, house manager, and Sam Faulkner, steward.

Among the latest activities celebrated by the Phi Delts was an Arabian Nights Dance held February 6.

ARTS CONFERENCE

"Significant Forces Shaping Industrial Arts Education" is the theme of an Industrial Arts Conference being held here today and tomorrow.

Sponsored by the FSU arts education department, the conference will feature Dr. Gordon O. Wilbur as consultant. He will give addresses on "Industrial Arts Contributes to General Education" and "Industrial Arts in a Curriculum for a New Age."

Other speakers include A. B. Martin, Dr. T. Q. Srygley and L. A Vergason.

The groups will discuss "Improving Design Quality in Industrial Arts," "Developing Facilities and Activities for the General Shop Program," and "The Unique Role of the Industrial Arts in the Total School Program."

Representative Speaks Here On National Work Camps

By ELKE FRANK

What to do with a summer? To help student decide this, Miss Anne Queen, representative of the American Friends Service Committee is at Florida State University until tomorrow.

The service committee plans work and workshop programs here and abroad, divided into four different categories. Students interested in the program may plan to see Miss Queen while she is here by contacting Dr. Sam Neel, University Chaplain, for an appointment.

The four plans include work camps, for the most part in Europe and other foreign countries; workshops, only in the United States; industry-intern, closely affiliated with labor relations; and interning in mental hospitals.

The last two are money-earning plans, while the first two are mainly service and educational, with a nominal cost involved for room, board and transportation.

Services rendered by the Friends committee were discussed recently at a meeting for planners of Intelligent Faith Week. Among those present was Dr. Raymond K. Sheline of the chemistry department, who has spent several summers in Europe under one of these plans. Said Sheline, "If I ever be asked to give a commencement speech, I would urge each one of the graduates to spend one year in a work camp."

It is the opinion of Sheline that the experience gained in a work camp is most worthwhile. Sheline expressed the hope of directing a camp himself some day.

The work camp program deals with cooperative services in such countries as Mexico, Alaska, Japan, Guatemala, the United States, and in Europe. The only costs involved are living expenses. The work periods are interspersed with the value of a vacation abroad, including tours.

The workshops, held only in the United States, consist mainly of discussion groups. Religious, political and social leaders are often speakers at these conferences.

The internship groups, divided specifically into industry and mental institutions are the money-earning progress available to the students, according to releases.

The industry groups correlate closely with labor and are terminated by discussion groups on conditions and ideas on the labor problems.

The mental-institution aides earn about $110 a month after room and board. In this program, students are divided into groups regardless of faith and backgrounds, leading toward a better understanding of the viewpoints held by others of different backgrounds, socially, economically, religiously, and politically.

These experiences, according to Sheline, tend to "enrichen their lives."

'Riflers' To Meet Noted Opponents In Competitions

Opponents of the Florida State University Air ROTC Rifle Team this year will be notable, according to officials.

Competing with the local team will be such units as Notre Dame, Baylor, Purdue, Princeton, Indiana, Pittsburg, Texas Christian and UCLA, they said.

Under the direction of Major Martin E. Lichte and M/Sgt. John Tipton, the team, who sport new coats and gloves, fired at

(Continued on Page 4)

Flying Professor "Takes Off" For Weekly Extension Course

A Florida State University "Flying Professor" will teach another course in FSU's program of extension courses in St. Petersburg, it was revealed today.

Prof J. Richard Stevens of the Marketing and Advertising faculty, formerly a senior sales representative for Remington Rand Corp., will journey to St. Petersburg Junior College campus once a week to instruct in special problems of the small businessman.

The course, designed for and about the small businessman, opened this week, according to spokesmen for the General Extension Division of the State.

Because the small businessman does not have an extensive organization at his command, Stevens points out, he must act as his own salesman, accountant and buyer, as his credit and personnel manager, accountant and adviser. He said he must be a "Forecaster and a planner."

The class, according to Stevens, will study day-to-day and long range business problems and the technique for solving them. He noted emphasis will be placed on manufacturing, wholesale, or retailing in accordance with the interests of the students.

Stevens, a graduate of Iowa State University, has a master's degree in marketing. Prior to joining the FSU faculty, he was associated with Union Light and Power Company of Chicago and served as an assistant to the vice-president and general manager of Newman Lynde and Associates, Inc., advertising agency in Jacksonville.

Randel Points Out Opinions Of World Affect Our Culture

Whether America has or has not a civilization all its own depends much on the opinion of the rest of the world.

DR. WILLIAM RANDEL, of the FSU English Department, brought out this point in the first of a series of lectures in a Seminar of American Studies.

Dr. Randel pointed out that America, in its short history, has not had the opportunity to establish too many art forms that may be called exclusively American. This and the apparent disinterest of the American government to participate in the International Art Exhibitions has given the outside world a rather low opinion of the status of American culture and thus of American civilization, he said.

THE SEMINAR will include various departmental representatives who will conduct lectures and discussion periods.

During the course of the semester, talks on modern American journalism, economics, music and political science will be offered by Dr. Sidney Kobre, Dr. V. Dillingham, Dr. Wiley Housewright, Dr. Marian Irish, and others.

THE SEMINAR of American Studies is being conducted by the English Department in the form of a series of Tuesday night lectures in the Music Building at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the course is to give students or interested observers of American culture and advance, the opportunity to observe America's achievements and peculiarities in many fields.

Odham Supporters Hold First Meeting

The Brailey Odham for Governor Club met Tuesday night to discuss the possibilities of Florida State University students helping the candidate to win the campaign for governor.

At the meeting, Mr. E. C. Allen, Leon County treasurer for Brailey Odham, spoke on the principals Odham stands for and what Florida Staters could do in regard to his campaign.

Temporary positions on the club are filled by the following students: Overall chairman, Phil Kelly; Motorcade chairman, Dave Kennedy; Reporting, Dave Kennedy and Phil Springer; Membership committee, Nancy Base and Joyce Markhame and Poster committee, Edna Runnels and Loretta Cantella.

Officials of the club revealed that those interested in joining the activities are invited to attend a meeting tomorrow night in Longmire Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tragedy Is Millie's; Farce Is System

By BRUCE GALPHIN

The story of Millie McIlvoy is a tragedy. If there are elements of farce in it, the editrule is painted not at Millie but at the system which claimed to give her an education.

Millie, you remember, is the handkerchief clerk who won a bachelor's degree by getting college credit for her work in a dime store.

Some people think it was poking fun at Millie, but nothing could be further from the truth. Millie is the backbone of the nation, and I love her dearly. Not only do I love her, but I have more respect for her dignity and faith in her intelligence than do most of the time-wasting so-called faculty for her democratic rights.

I believe that Millie is essentially an educatable human being. I think she could get something more out of college than trade techniques; that she could better understand the world she lives in, gain an appreciation of the arts and in general become a better citizen. I believe furthermore, that she and all other citizens of a democracy deserve an education.

But Millie is being cheated. The professional educators who run our schools agree that she should have her schooling, but they do not respect her intelligence enough to believe she would profit from the broad, liberal education I have mentioned. They believe learning a trade is more important to her.

Millie's professors, who have exerted tremendous effort to provide her educational facilities but then have removed the vital content. Millie is a slave to her school system, hacked by its narrow, unimaginative rules.

Yet there is tragedy amid the farce, for the educators sincerely believe in what they are doing; they consider their type of education professional; it's dynamic. The practicality, I fear, is deceptive, and the dynamic aspect is like those of a bulldozer, powerful because they have such energy behind them but able only to level and crush.

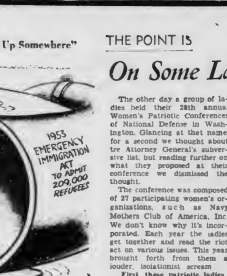
Under modern division of labor, it is impossible for one person to know the details of very many things professional; at the same time it has grown even more important for the useful understanding and hoir the complex parts of society fi into the whole As Edna St. Vincent Millay said in her poem Conversation at Midnight:

Science is so tall that no man sees its face:
...We have given eyes to one,
and hands to another:
No man can both climb, and see.
We have specialized ourselves out of any possible
Acquaintance with the whole.

If a person is to see an integrated picture of his society, there is no other way than to study the broad principles underlying the many different phases of our knowledge. This is often called the classical approach to education, but it certainly does not imply just a study of ancient civilizations and dead men's philosophies. Classical, or liberal arts, education should be as alive as today, dealing with current, pressing problems. No amount of memorization will take the place of education old-fashioned.

I have such strong belief that the way to learn a profession is by actually working in it, but I do not think that college is the place for vocational training. The four years is little enough time for learning the things a person needs to be a good citizen.

Yet the tragedy of Millie is forever being repeated more and more often, and the tragedy is being glorified. If the trend is not halted before long, we will be a nation marching toward intellectual sterility.



Let It Be Said

By DICK VICTORY

I ask myself again and again what makes a teacher teach? Is it because they want to lift ano mold and reach into the fallen depths of ignorance and best and heat it once again. Or is it simply to eat?

Midterm and new classes breed strange academic bedfellows. The first period in each class proved quite amusing this semester as it does in the second half of any semester.

Notice the first time the roll is called.

Most of the students draw complacent stares from the teacher, but a few he or she calls by first name or pauses at the familiarity of it. These students rate a "special smile" or a "frindl frown." In the latter, although it is not positive, I think that only in this year things were different. A cruel cruek was played with the students as the guinea pigs. No midterm break . Nobody got their grades until—too late.

This means that the students who usually pick the same instructor if they get a extra good grade or "gift" the first semester had to guess. A few cursed wrong. These are of the "fricid frown" variety.

Now to tote the hands that feeds me. No, Dad, I'm not talking to me, although I see your point. However, many times the teachers are the guilty ones, because they give the grades. (Most of them don't like the word give; they choose to say you earn your grade. It is the rare teachers who don't like the word grade.Grades can be calculated, learning can't. Just another unnecessary evil. But at this point I can't offer a better system, so off my neck, boys.

A few general characteristics can be attributed to just about all professors. Each of the classes, which is usually dismissed the first day before he gets down to the ritual of teaching. What he says and what he thinks.

Enter John Phooey, noted educator.
He speaks: "Ladies and gentlemen,
He thinks: Athletes and misfits.
He speaks: "It will be my pleasure
He thinks: I shouldbe at the thought
He speaks: "To teach you this semester
He thinks: Of trying to get them in your thick skulls
He speaks: a course which you have so nobly registered for
He thinks: a course which you think is 3 hours of crip
He speaks "In the hope of learning.
He thinks: In the name of God, why?
He speaks "Now. I'll see you Monday afternoon at four, and class dismissed "
He thinks: Ah, three whole days without the sight of you. Get out of here.

Moral: Thoughts are stranger than diction.

Some Ladies Who Belong Home

The other day a group of ladies held their 28th annual Women's Patriotic Conferences on National Defense in Washington. Glancing at that name, for a second we thought about the Attorney General's progressive list, but reading further on what they proposed at their conference we dismissed the thought.

The conference was composed of 27 participating women's organizations, but the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mothers Club of America, Inc. We don't know why it's incorporated, though, and we'd like to get together and read the riot act on various ladies who have brought forth from them a louder, isolationist scream.

First, these patriotic ladies called for "swift Congressional action to withdraw from the United Nations." A speech to the group by Senate Majority Leader, appearing for the 13th, that "all the ladies that the United States had furnished 50 per cent of the United Nations forces in Korea and said that was "not a fair distribution." It would be a disservice, he continued, if "we let our allies believe that we approved that performance."

Then, one of the ladies attacked the United Nations as a propaganda arena for Soviet Russia, and, in addition, blasted the Georgia Washington back into the spotlight. She said partly, "I wonder if George Washington would say, 'I warned you against foreign entanglements many years ago and I warn you against them now.' "

After they tried to do away with the United Nations the ladies took to task the following: opposed general free-arms repatriation; opposed admission to Hawaii; opposed the St. Lawrence Seaway; charge that "for many years the Carnegie, Rockefeller, Ford and other foundations have been used through ill-advised grants and trusts to brought forth from them a louder, isolationist scream.

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"While the Russian Arms Banner and the United Nations flag bear this striking similarity to design the reader must not forget that the U.N. emblem flag is the same color as the Jew color of a flag copied from the Russian Arms Banner."

On the other hand, the delegates had something constructive to say. They endorsed the "practice of marksmanship. We take it now that instead of people on weekends trooping in their cars for an outing at the beach or golf course, they go instead to the firing range. Former golfers will be asking "What did you shoot today? 45 or carbine?" And receiving the reply, "You should have seen that bullseye."

Also the ladies approved the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act. They walled for the American flag to pass before films and before sporting events starting.

We have mentioned all the issue these patriotic ladies has taken a stand on so the reader will know that they are attempting to do lip help our National Defense. They are somewhat similiar to that group of ladies in Houston, Texas a while back that wanted to burn the books so we wouldn't be books influenced by subversive literature.

Perhaps a movement should be started where all the housewives leave the homes and form patriotic groups so they can burn more books, speak out against all issues, and tell to the Congressmen what to burn or tie down the paths of destruction.

For, that is what we need: patriotic ladies groups.

PRIVATE CITIZEN

On Minding, Free Will, Hallucinations

By GENE LAWLER

"No, boa, I just don't have my costume." I told him. His face purple, Galphin seized an armful of books and brought it down on my head. I fell to the floor protesting. He was methodically grinding his heel in my face before I went under.

My spirit was nearly free that evening. Free enough to float over to anthropology department where a dozen earnest students were in session. "Oh, Leslie White, they pleaded. "reveal to us the secret of the mind!"

I telepathed White not to bother to leave Michigan and took to mentally projecting myself. "Oh, humble students." I whispered, "the secret of the mind is simple. Mind is minding." I let them gasp and then went on. "Mind is to the body as sharpness is to the knife."

They all nodded in revelation except for one. This female skeptic was mumbling "but what about memory . . ."

Telepathing her relision, I appropriacty quoted Pupe to her: "Remembrance and reflection, how allied!"

What this portitions seem from thought divide!

Firm is the knowledge that mind is but a property of the body, they were all in satisfied contemplation as my spirit eased its way out through the window. As Edna St. Vincent Millay said in her poem Conversation at Midnight:

Science is so tall that no man sees its face:
...We have given eyes to one,

Time Killed The Comedian In Chaplin

By DAVID DREIS

He made nations applaud him while they jibed him, while they envied him, while they hated him, while they loved him. Today, the character has changed, but the talent hasn't and the silent screen's greatest comedy star . . . Charles Spencer Chaplin.

On the stage at ten when his father died and mother became ill, young Charles was one of the light incandsitive Lads' when he developed his pantomimic genius as a tap dancer.

He became the page boy to "Sherlock Holmes" when it was performed by William Gillette. After this, he developed his flair for comedy and left for the United States with every cent he could muster up. He was 21. This was the REAL beginning.

It was 1910 and movie companies were mushing for talent. An agent saw him in Philadelphia vaudeville two years later and offered him a picture contract. He joined Mack Sennett with the Keystone company. The 'beginning' was beginning with a salary of $150 a week In 1914 he made Making a Living with Chester Conklin. He moved to Essany pictures, then the biggest company, beating top stars such as Francis X Bushman and others.

After Essany, he made 12 two-reelers for Mutual films and then decided to direct his own films for the company. By 1921 he was established as a top-flight comedian of these shorts. Chaplin wasn't satisfied with the short films and decided that a picture three times as long would be a big success. The Kid, with Jackie Coogan made a name for Charlie Chaplin.

Tired of working for a salary, he founded his own company and Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and D. W. Griffith formed the United Artits Corporation. Chaplin made The Gold Rush considered by movie historians as the greatest works of comedy art on the silver screen. THE GOLD RUSH, THE CIRCUS, CITY LIGHTS, MODERN TIMES and the WOMAN OF PARIS. By the time all were produced, it was 1934.

Bernard Shaw loved him and said that he was the world's greatest artist. He could write his book for which Chaplin was paid a dollar a word. A Comedian Sees the World. It had 50,000 words. His ideas, however, unknown to the world and everyone read about it in installments for the Saturday Evening Post.

In 1916 Modern Times made its appearance before, but released then was the talkies' first picture. Chaplin waited and waited. Finally in 1940 he satirized the axis Jenkins and Miss Sarah Jones, powers in The Great Dictator both affiliated with the State in which he spoke for the first Bord of Education in Georgia.

Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mama Seminole,

But brave in his repee across way here have call in for madden —when phone ring brave answers—"Hello sex machine"—after a pause for collection of his senses, the female prof. slenderfied herself to party at the other end of line After another short pause for collection of wits both parties are said to be back to normal blood pressure.

Me findum "Ike" making great popularity in the absurdity of opposition attacks: Al tribes of Demo. party are suffering from the Deep seated hangovers of the Truman Lambasting Corp. Possibly they missed the course in Temperate Talking Tactics. Add a new course.

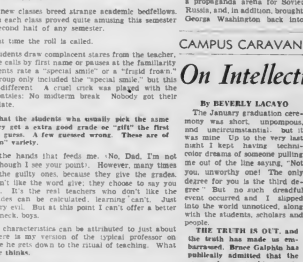
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SCHOOL LIBRARIANS

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Other guests at the conference then was the guest this morning with an address by State Supt. Thomas Bailey. Miss Virginia Mc-Call Barron, Miss Sarah Jones, and Miss Sarah Jones, both affiliated with the State Board of Education in Georgia.



CAMPUS CARAVAN

On Intellectuals, Valentine Mysteries

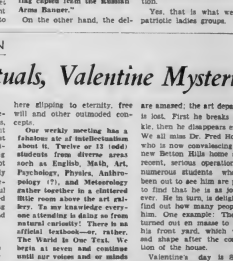
By BEVERLY LACAYO

The January graduation ceremony was a long, monotonous, and uncircumstantial; but it was major to the 1954 graduating class. Twelve or 13 (odd) students from different areas such as English, Math, Art, Psychology, Physics, Anthropology — and Meteorology — rather together in a cluttered little room above the art gallery. In a few moments they'd one a stenuling is doing so from natural science to the most official textbook—or, rather, The World in One Text. We learned a little of everything until our voices and or minds no longer could take it and all the voices tend to hold out a little longer. After this we adjourn to the Sweet Shop where we eat the smokehouse and talk sharp intellectual nothings.

As an ex-college student I'm utterly thrilled by the thought of going on around me.

Before I left Gainesville, our hats should be off to Milton Carothers who has given his university so much of his time and leadership while maintaining a good perspective scholarship. Was he really a 2.8 this last semester, Milton?

BURSAR MR. MISSING PERSONS: His associates worry; his students weep; his friends



are amased; the art department is lost. First he breaks so subtle, then he disappears entirely. We all miss Dr. Fred Stolnitz who is now convalescing in his home in Gainesville after a recent, serious operation. The numerous students who have been in his class will be pleased to find that he is as jovial as ever. He in turn, is delighted to find that how many students are there. One example: The 8a.m. turned into mass confusion in his front yard, which was in and shape after the construction of his home.

Valentine's day is Sunday, and I think it is open Saturday mail. For the last few years I have, on each St. Valentine's day, sent him a card received looks more interesting on the outside. but, which, when opened, invariably reads, "I'm looking for a Valentine — but utterly thrilled by the thought of I were all alone with you, I'm sure the lights down and I'd sneak out!" This and other similarly ego-boosting dillies have brought cheer into my life at the sweetheart season in years gone by. What will it be tomorrow?

I have a sneaking feeling that BURSAR MR. MISSING PERSONS: His associates worry; his students weep; his friends

Letters to the Editor

Good Sense

Dear Mr. Galphin:

This is a note to express my appreciation of the consistently high quality of this year's Flambeau. The issue of February 5 in particular adds a new zest to time high! I am sure that I have never seen a better paper on any campus.

The trend throughout the University in the State University in particular toward vocationalism disturbs a good many of us. Education is described as quackery in our society which will not be tolerated; I have profound faith in the good sense of the American people. This belief is confirmed by the price of liberal education.

In addition to expressing my respect for your editorial values, I wish to congratulate you upon the technical excellence of your paper. For some reason not quite clear to me, even the letters to the editor have for the most part reflected a maturity which is missing on undergraduate publication.

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
CLARK LEE ALLEN.

The Facts, Ma'm

Dear Editor,

Since the letter of last issue on the Student Center was so specific, let us start with facts. First, there remains no doubt but that the patio at the student center will be used to feed in.

Secondly, the original plans called for an area twice the size of the present building, with recreational facilities foremost in mind. By the time the plans were ready to go ahead, look at what happened.

Thirdly, the elimination of the patio will only result in less dancing space, with only minor relief for the rush hours.

Fourth, an extension of the building proper is in order, as its present size is so small as to appear odd in the face of proposed buildings if the fifty year plan.

If the student center is to be the center of the university, they'll need a lot more room than they have now. Elimination of the building is destruse as this time, with more recreational facilities for students, the cost will be incurred eventually and the students need the facilities now as well as they'll need them in two years.

Sincerely,
Observant Sophomore.

Do It Now

Dear Editor,

Last issue's letter to the editor on the problem of the Student Center shocked me.

Not because the inquiry and for the purpose of the letter, we can assume that the statement in the letter that the patio was at the Student Center will be closed in.

Actually, although the possibility of letting students participate in the administration policies is remote, I can't for the life of me see the point in ruining the one road thing about the ridiculously small student center.

The temporary alleviation of the dancing problem by adding the handful of tables that could be squeezed into the patio space, would at best serve as such—only as a temporary alleviation.

Within not too long a time, real relief will be sought, bringing it to an unavoidable expensive. Why wait?

The "Frustrated Students" who wrote the letter should be commended on the clarity and broadness of their argument. By all means, leave the patio and expand the Student Center in the other direction

Sincerely,
Not Ill. Difresut.

Use Suwannee

Dear Editor,

I agree whole heartedly with the "Frustrated Students" who wrote in the last issue about the Student Center.

It should be mentioned again that the Student Center was built as a recreation center, not as a dining hall.

Eating space is needed desperately. Therefore, here is a suggestion to whom it may concern. The Suwannee Room was pointed in the grade of enlisted men and enter an eight weeks officer training course.

Dear Mama Seminole

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But brave in his repee across way here have call in for madden —when phone ring brave answers—"Hello sex machine"—after a pause for collection of his senses, the female prof. slenderfied herself to party at the other end of line After another short pause for collection of wits both parties are said to be back to normal blood pressure.

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Program Enables Women To Get Early WAVE Rates

The U. S. Navy recruiting station in Tallahassee has announced that the direct commission program for WAVE will end in March and a new program will take its place.

In the present program selected applicants are directly appointed in the grade of Ensign, then sent to Newport, R. I., for 12 weeks indoctrination and subsequent assignment to duty. Applications for direct commission and enrollment in the last class of the program must reach the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C., before March 1.

Under the new program, which will go into effect after the March 1 deadline, eligible women may apply for enlistment in the Naval Reserve. Those selected will be sent to Newport for eight weeks of Officer Candidate Basic Training. Upon satisfactory completion of the course they will be sworn in as ensigns in the Naval Reserve.

The Florida Flambeau
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From The Sidelines

By Ken Kingery

Flambeau Sports Editor

ONLY THREE LEFT

The Florida State Seminole cagers will face three of their toughest contests before the season is over. Saturday, they will travel to New Orleans to take on the powerful Loyola squad. Coach Red Kennedy's boys will face one of the powers of the South that night. The Loyola team slipped by the Seminoles in their last meeting by the score of 80-76.

The Georgia State Teachers will be ready and waiting for the Seminoles on the 17th. Again the cagers will take to the road, this time for their last road trip of the season. The classy Teachers, winners of the Gator Bowl Tournament, have revenge at heart, since they dropped a hard fought game in December, the final score read Florida State 58, Ga. Teachers 38.

Then in the last game of the year, Arkansas State will invade the local campus gym, to take on The Seminoles, in what promises to be one of the best of the season. Last year the Seminoles took the Indians by 11 points, however both teams have improved but it's hard to say which one have the edge.

This is the best season F. S. U. has had since 1936-51. In that season the Seminoles racked up an 19-8 record. This year they have a 11-6 record so far. The final record is very unpredictable at this date.

SEMINOLE TANK MEN FACE BIG TEST

The toughest test the Seminoles have faced all season is the list of enough men to compete in their meets. Although it was unnoticeable to the spectators, it's been a constant worry to coach Bob Bible. The boys have been swimming at least two events apiece in duel meets and even though they won their last two dual meets, a big meet such as the one they are going to today, presents many other problems.

In this meet, 7 schools are invited. They are: Georgia Tech, The U. of Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, (all of these teams are Southeastern Conference), others are Florida State, Duke, and Emory.

The big difference between meets such as these and a dual meet is any team can enter as many as four men and in a dual meet they are restricted to only two swimmers. A team such as Georgia, has at least three men for every event. Florida State doesn't have even enough men to enter every event, at least not at their best.

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Steyermans

"Gymnast Trying For Fourth Win At Alabama," Sez Doctor Price

Meet To Be Held Saturday

Although Faith can move mountains, it is doubtful that this young ladies muscles will be needed to win the Alabama Invitational meet. In fact, the eminent Dr. Moosian has predicted a Seminole shutout.

The Florida State gymnasts, trying for a fourth straight win, will divide into two squads, the Garnet captained by Don Holder, and the Gold, captained by Pat Simonetti. The purpose of this two squad system, according to Dr. Hartley Price, is to develop a sharp feeling of competition within the squads.

Other teams taking part in the meet at Gadsden will include Auburn, Gadsden High, and Georgia Tech. Competition from Georgia Tech and Auburn is expected to be moderate, but FSU may encounter difficulties with Gadsden. Long known for their fine gym teams, Gadsden gymnasts have always been in previous encounters with Florida State.

At last year's Florida AAU Keither of Gadsden did a double back and twist with no turns on the trampoline to edge out the Seminole squad by a slim two-tenths of a point to cop first in that event. Much improved, he returns this year as a major threat to Dick Ireland and Jim Fadjuk. Florida States brilliant trampolina artists.

Bolstering the Seminole line will be the Reams Twins, Joe and Carmine, and Jack Miles, who did a terrific job at last week's Tech meet, Rafael Lecuona, captain of last year's Cuban Olympic team, Don Holder, member of last year's Olympic team and Pat Simonetti, this year's co-captain who also did a spectacular job at Atlanta.

These men are slated for all-around work at Gadsden. Reinforcing this line-up will be Larry Weston, tumbling, Dick Ireland and Jim Fadjuk, trampolinists, Jack Tanaka and Joe Taylor, rings men, Benny Wallace, rope climbing expert, and Bill Koslow, parallel bars.

Winter Sports Pile Up Fine Team Records

Florida State University's four winter sports teams, two of them undefeated, have racked up 25 victories in 33 dual starts for a .784 percentage.

Coach Bud Kennedy's basketballers, enjoying their best season since 1950-51, have an 11-6 reading. In volleyball, Coach Bill Odenea's Seminoles have won seven of nine matches.

FSU Frosh Met Jax J.C.C. Here Last Nite

By KEN KINGERY
Sports Editor

The strong Jacksonville Junior College five invaded Tallahassee last night, to take on the freshman basketballers of Florida State University. The Baby Seminoles before this game had beeo looking for it's second win of the season in eight starts.

The Tribe faced this same team in Jacksonville earlier in the season and dropped a close decision. Coach Lee Benjamin's boys also lost a further to another Jacksonville entry—Jax Navy, 75-72.

The Jacksonville Junior College cagers are considered one of the top Junior College fives in this area. One of the top-point producers on the Dolphin squad is George Kalilah who performed only briefly for the Seminoles last season.

The starting line-up for the clash was: Don Allard and Bobby Ward forwards, A. J. Jarvis and Fred Twomey guards, and 6-4 "skyscraper" Bo Williams at the center post.

D. Kennedy Resigns As Sports Editor

Former Sports Editor, Dave Kennedy recently resigned as Flambeau Sports Editor, it was learned today.

Dave is now working for Bailey Odham in his campaign for Governor. The Flambeau Staff hated to lose Dave, He has served very faithfully and efficiently. His name won't be off the sports page long though, when Lemula season rolls around, he'll make the headlines time after time. GOOD LUCK, DAVE!

Church News

From Page 1

cent official) directors of the Methodist Student House are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hollady. Holady, a graduate of Emory, was formerly associate pastor of the First Methodist Church in Orlando.

Mrs. Holladay is a graduate of Wesleyan College. Official hostess for the student house is Mrs. William Vradenberg.

CHRISTIAN

Slides on world travels will be shown at the home of Mr. Davidian Sunday night at the Disciple Student Fellowship Valentine party. The party, to be held at 1820 Roswell Drive, starts at 5:30.

Transportation to the party, at which a light supper will be served, will be provided, leaving the front of Gilchrist at 5:15.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Golfers Have Intra Squad Match Today

Coach Don Veller's Florida State University golfers limber up for the forthcoming George Washington Birthday tourney with an intra-squad match this afternoon at the Tallahassee Country Club.

Veller, former FSU grid mentor now in his second term as Seminole golf coach, said that today's results would determine the squad's individual rankings for the tourney.

Only two letterman make up the nine-man Thrbe roster. They are Jimmy James, senior swimmer from Miami and Randy Church, a sophomore from Dothan, Ala.

However, Veller has several freshman prospects who may take up the slack. Probably the outstanding newcomer is Buzzi Berry, a Tallahassee product, and former state high school champion.

The Seminoles, who posted five wins against four loses last season, don't move into the dual meet portion of their schedule until next month.

DANCE GROUP

Tryouts for the Theater Dance groups will be held February 17 through 19 at the East Campus Gym dance studio, according to Shirley Knight Revell, president of the group.

The dance group tryouts, open to both men and women, are to be held from 5 to 6 p.m. on each of those days. The first two days will represent practice, with actual tryouts taking place on the third.

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A.A.U. Volleyball Tournament Date Set For March 6

Florida's 1954 state AAU volleyball tournament is set for St. Petersburg's Boca Ciega High School March 6.

The announcement was made today by Dr Howard Danfrod, Florida State University director of athletics and state volleyball chairman.

More than 15 teams are expected to vie for the championship. Florida State's Seminoles are defending champions of the tournament, which is sanctioned by the national AAU and the United States Volleyball Association.

The deadline for entries is Monday, March 1.

FOR SALE 16-foot runabout—fiberboard engine cover, windshield, convertible top, will haul 10 fishing, recreation or sporting gear, crabbing. Call Chester Ewing, Tel. 58 Marks, Fla.

Miller Edits Articles On Sprinters

Florida State University's head track coach, Dr. Ken Miller, is the author of one of the feature articles in the February issue of the Athletic Journal.

The article, entitled "The Tra-Flat Man," presents a detailed study of the 10-second sprinter.

Two former Florida collegiate greats are pictorially featured on the cover of the magazine. They are John Poston, ex-FSU standout who holes the Seminoles' 100-yard dash record :9 3 seconds, and J. "Pops" Hall, the University of Florida's brilliant high-jumper.

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Hey! I'll meet you for dinner! Where? OK! Great!

the AMBER HOUSE

Parker Urges Educators Teach Foreign Language

NEW YORK, N.Y. (I.P.)—Deploring the tendency in schools and colleges to ignore the study of modern foreign languages, Professor William R. Parker of New York University recently urged educators, "for the sake of our country and for the sake of man's hope for peace on earth, to prepare more and more Americans to meet the rest of the world half way linguistically."

Professor Parker, executive secretary of the Modern Language Association of America and professor of English at NYU's Washington Square College of Arts and Science, pointed out that more than 40 per cent of the total high school population in 1915 was studying a living foreign language, and then added that, according to statistics, fewer than nine per cent of today's students in all American schools and colleges are ever enrolled in a class in a modern foreign language.

"I am not interested in blaming anyone for this," he said. "Few people foresaw the kind of world we now find ourselves living in. The important concern is to make sure that many people clearly see it now, and that they see the new relevance of foreign language study as a means to a solution." The NYU professor offered a seven-point program as a substitute for "the Language Curtain of our isolationist past."

1. Let American parents see to it that their children acquire no snobbish and insidious prejudice against foreign speech and customs.

2. Let foreign languages be introduced, along with information about foreign lands and people, in all kindergartens and elementary schools so that our children will learn early and naturally that to be "foreign" is not to be queer or unfriendly.

3. Let foreign languages be available in every high school and let them be required of students who exhibit any facility in learning them.

4. Let foreign language degree requirements be restored in all liberal arts colleges which have foolishly abandoned them, and let colleges and universities recognize a changing world by teaching a foreign culture along with and through the foreign language.

5. Let adults who once studied foreign languages now brush up on them co-operatively in service clubs or women's clubs with the aid of local teachers, and let educated foreign-born Americans help the native-born to acquire a second language and some knowledge of a second culture.

6. Let educational leaders recognize the importance of foreign language teachers to the welfare of our country and express that recognition in terms of salaries and opportunities for in-service training.

FLORIDA
TODAY & SAT.
"The Eddie Cantor Story"
KEEFE BRASSELLE
MARILYN ERSKINE
SUN. THRU TUES.
"Strange Voyage"
JEANNE CRAIN

CAPITOL
TODAY & SAT.
"Broken Arrow"
also
"Marshal of Cedar Rock"
SUN. THRU MON.
"Confidentially Connie"
VAN JOHNSON

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TODAY & SAT.
"SHARK RIVER"
"THE STEEL LADY"
SUN & MON.
"Redheads from Seattle"
RHONDA FLEMING
TUES. & WED.
"Springfield Rifle"
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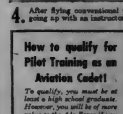
1. Pilot training begins at Lackland Air Force Base, where Aviation Cadets get 3 months of officer indoctrination.



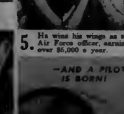
2. It's a hard grind, but Cadets also find time to relax.



3. In primary training the Cadet flies his first planes, a Piper Cub, and the T-6. Later he will fly the more advanced T-28.



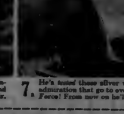
4. After flying conventional planes, he moves on to jets . . . going up with an instructor in the T-33 trainer.



5. He wins his wings as an Air Force officer, earning over $5,000 a year.



6. Then winds up his training with the latest and fastest planes in the air.



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Four Baking Science Majors Write Article For Magazine

Four Florida State University executive training for the bakmen, majors in Baking Science, ing industry.

have had an article published in "Baking Interest," national baking publication. The article dealt with FSU's Baking School.

The four, Paul Soraparu, George Lannuier, Charles Black and Frank E. Bean, attended the annual production conference of the Southern Bakers Association at Atlanta.

Members of the SBA at the conference said that "The young men's zest for what they were doing was so heartening and visibly pleasurable" that the editors of "Baking Interest" asked the Florida Sisters to set down their views and let them be known to the readers of that publication.

The article, "Report to the Baking Industry," stated that the FSU baking course was industry-conceived and initiated. It was visualized and advanced by the Southern Bakers Association because of the feeling of its members that there were altogether too few young people receiving

The School of Baking was inaugurated at FSU in 1951, with Dr. L. A. Rumsey at its helm. The school offers four separate courses in baking operation and management.

Rumsey and the four students attended the Atlanta conference last September to give an account of the progress of the FSU baking school to the SBA. His four students went along to report their own views on the specialized schooling.

Paul Soraparu, a graduate student in Baking Science, said, "The average college graduate will not be unduly demanding when he is out seeking a job. But he does feel and rightly so, that he has something to bargain with. After all, he has given from four to six years of his life beyond high school level to academic study, plus having spent six to nine thousand

What's My Name ? Watch Flambeau Tuesday

Ritlers' To Meet

From Page 1

the 33rd annual William Randolph Hearst trophy match recently.

Team members, according to spokesmen, include Kenneth Macpike, Don Remington, Frederic Jaicks, Tom Ehrhardt, Bob Spaulding, Harvey Hampton, Russel Bardin, David Walker, William Cuberly, George Davis and Anthony Wheat.

dollars in thieving that education.

According to George Lannuier, baking is like any other science in that it has gone through a long process of evolution and steady growth. He believes that college training is definitely necessary if one wants to reach the top in baking.

As one who has had five years of experience in the baking industry, Charles B. Clark had this to say: "We at Florida State are obtaining a well rounded education through the fields of business, general education and scientific knowledge of chemistry and baking."

Frank E. Bean, who worked this past summer in both production and sales for a wholesale plant added, "I feel that about the only thing that will stop me or any of my fellow students from being successful will be our own personal laziness. We have a wonderful opportunity and should be able to go just as far as we want, provided we are willing to work for it."

Calendar Of Events

TODAY, FEBRUARY 12

4:00 The weekly series of English Coffee Hours will be resumed on Friday, at the Westminster House. These Coffee Hours are open to all interested persons, students, faculty, staff and friends of the University.
7:00 Stamp Club, 108 Social Welfare.
8:00 Basketball game, PEU vs. Miami, West Campus Gym.
8:00 Oldchrist — West Hall Dance, formal, West Hall Lounge.
8:15 Faculty Recital, Joseph Running, at the piano, Music Hall.

TOMORROW, FEBRUARY 13

2:30 "At the Piano" FSU television show, Carlisle Floyd, WMBR-TV.
7:30 Valentine Party for new and present Graduate Students, Landis Recreation Room.
8:00 Pi Kappa Phi Dance, Tallahassee Country Club.
8:30 Faculty Square Dance Student Lounge, Lonamire
9:00 Alpha Omicron Pi Dance, Duval Hotel.
9:00 Sigma Kappa Dance Tallahassee Women's Club.
9:00 Jennie Murphee Dance, formal, Lonamire Aud.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Services at various downtown churches and Student Houses in the morning.

Religious meetings at the Student Houses in the morning.
Valentine Day for young and olds in love.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

6:00 Tarpon Show, "Heavens Above," in the Women's Gym
9:00 F Club Student Lounge.

COMING EVENTS

Campus: High Sierra.
7:30 Tuesday, Cawthon Wednesday, Florida Hall Thursday, Senior Hall
8:00 Friday, West Hall Monday, Landis
The Story of Louis Pasteur.

Ten To Receive

From Page 1

Warren and Dean of Men Louis Corson also served on the committee.

Other pre-requisites for the honor include a minimum 1.3 over-all scholastic average, and attendance at FSU for at least four semesters.

They will be recognized by individual pictures in the Tally-Ho, certificates to be awarded at an appropriate ceremony by President of the University Doak S. Campbell, and a plaque to be displayed in the Longmire building.

AEC Sponsors Fellowships For Students

College seniors majoring in chemistry, physics or engineering are eligible to apply for Atomic Energy Commission sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics, according to a bulletin received recently from Oak Ridge.

As many as 75 fellowships may be awarded, with fully-accredited graduate study to be carried out in these locations. It was noted. One program is operated jointly by the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory, another by the University of Washington and the Hanford plant of the AEC, and the third by Vanderbilt, conferred with the Oak Ridge Laboratory.

In each case, stated the bulletin, nine months of courses work at the educational institution is followed by three months of study and field training at the cooperating AEC installation. Study work is applicable upon a degree.

Radiological physics, the subject covered, is concerned with health physics, radiation monitoring and control, radioisotope measurements and similar work connected with the use of radioactive isotopes or the release of nuclear energy.

Basic stipend for fellows, the bulletin announced, is $1600 per year, with an allowance of $350 each if married and an equal additional amount for each dependent child. Tuition and required fees at the universities will be paid by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which administers the program for the AEC. Additional information concerning the program may be obtained from science department heads or by writing the University Relations Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, P O Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Fraternities To Rate Selves By 'Profile' In Gettysburg Plan

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (I.P.) — Dean of Men Robert Fryling of Gettysburg College recently submitted to the local Interfraternity Council a "Chapter Profile," by John O. Moseley, by which each fraternity may rate itself. In the rating pamphlet the questions are asked primarily to evaluate the groups' organization and man-building processes.

Within the covers of the questionnaire are topics dealing with houses, maintenance, advisers, pledges, finance, and chapter meetings. Implied by the chapter dealing with public relations are the goals of good relations, not only with the members themselves, but also with the society which is in any way connected with the fraternity and the college. A few of the branches on the public relations tree are the administration, parents, alumni, neighbors, civic projects, townspeople, other fraternities, independent groups and the faculty.

Also suggested by questions in the booklet are ways of obtaining good scholarship. It recommends study halls, tutors, awards, scholarship advisers, records and minimum cuts.

Concerning constitutions and by-laws of the chapters, Mr. Moseley proposes that these documents be available to the members and pledges of the group. He also requests that they be kept up-to-date within the chapters and national organization.

According to the pamphlet, college fraternities depend for their very existence on good public relations, mutual understanding and genuine co-operation. The most futile and foolish quest pursued by fraternity men either

For One Afraid

(Editor's note: The following is a poem written by Walter Blackstock of the FSU Department of English and accepted for publication in the New York Times.)

Ever and ever, watch him run from these:
From sunsets caught like robin-breasts that stain
The snow-banked hills—from symphonies of trees,
Delirious with pizzacato rain.

Eternally, behold his sudden flight
From lyric lips that murmum faith and fire—
From velvet corridors of candle-light—
From sighs of untranslatable desire.

O watch him cower before the pristine birth
Of mornings, lemon-cool with dew and haze—
O watch him burrow, mole within the earth,
Who never knew the starlit flame of days.

as a pastime or for business is the ranking of college fraternities, either on a given campus or nationally. To rate a chapter is to compare every one of its operations with a set of standards which are kept high enough to be ever unattainable yet not too high to be seen and understood. . .

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"The girl who had everything, but—"
Elizabeth Taylor
my daughter

At 16, she was the favorite of millions and had been acclaimed one of the world's great beauties—but no boy would ask her for a date, and she sobbed her heart out like any other teen-ager! Here, Elizabeth Taylor's mother, who once worried about her "funny-looking" baby, tells the true story of the price her daughter paid for being too beautiful. Get the February Ladies' Home Journal, on sale today!
FEBRUARY LADIES' HOME JOURNAL
A CURTIS MAGAZINE

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FOR more than thirty years we have used research day in and day out learning about tobaccos and cigarettes in the public's interest.
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Vol. XL, No. 30 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — Tuesday, February 16, 1954

Education Costs Should Be Deducted
See Page 2

'Heavens Above' Opens In Women's Gymnasium

Contest to Name Streets Opens Today!
See Page 3

Torpon Shaw Runs At 8 Each Night Throughout Week

The first showing of "Heavens Above," 1954 Tarpon Club show, was featured last night at the Women's Gym swimming pool. It will continue there each night this week at 8 p.m. through Saturday.

Reserved seats are still available for the Friday and Saturday night show at the main office of the gym, spokesmen said yesterday.

The club's 39 members put on about twelve numbers all centered on a trip through outer space. The acts in order of presentation are "Star Light, Star Bright," "And The Sun Comes Later Thunder," "Space Cadets Parade," "When I Take My Own I Might," "Moon Maidens," "Outer Silly Splashings," "Is It Done?," "Silhouettes In Movement," "Let's Stop And Stay Awhile," "Window To Heaven," "Our Last Glimpse Of The Sun" and "Return To Earth."

Three of the acts, "Moon Maidens," "Is It Really Heaven?" and "Let's Stop And Stay Awhile" were performed by the 21 pledges of members. Their final initiation was marked by the show, their first public swimming appearance. And they are now full-pledged members.

Judy Shrine, president of Tarpon Club, and Dick Meyers teamed up to present a duet "Return To Earth." A comedy number, "Outer Silly Splashings," was directed by the sophomore duo of Jackie Shrine and Sally Ann Hall. Action during the act was accompanied by sounds of the song "You Belong To Me Out of Nowhere."

Last night's program will be followed in each of the coming performances, according to Franklin Hall, assistant professor of Women's Physical Education and Miss Kroier, instructor in the swim department. The former is faculty advisers for the Tarpon Club.

Miss Hall said that she believed that the swimmers demonstrated "tremendous possibilities" in the performance of their numbers. She added that perhaps the "most effective" act was "Star Light, Star Bright" during which 39 girls were turned off and the only illumination was from body lights attached to the swimmers' girls, who engraved light patterns on the pool's surface.

Special praise was reserved by club members for narrator Chris Vann who "did all the acts in character in a unique narration." Miss Hall stated, "The success of the show concerns four of the heaven. Each person or routine is part of the

Before the "Heavens Above" show is given a dedication is voted by divers Earl Heeg and Vivid Lester for benefit of early arrivals, Miss Hall said.

Committee heads in charge of staging "Heavens Above" were Judy Shrine, Coryell; Lights, Jean Sisler; Music, Pat Slater; Art, Ann Carysel; Staging, Dorothy Brown. Costumes, Pat Slater and Dot Baldinger; Properties, Jo Ann Program, Bona Allen; Posters were members of the Tarpon Club and Pat Carter is music technician.

Honorary Reveals Photo Exhibition For All Collegians

Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary fraternity devoted to photojournalism, recently announced its annual 50-print International Collegiate Photography Exhibition for college students. The deadline for pictures should be marked not later than April 1, 1954.

The contest, sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company, is of national recognition to those persons who enjoy taking pictures as photography. Students who enter the contest need not be members of the fraternity.

Four classes will be judged in the contest, including News, Pictorial, Picture Story, and Feature Sequence. Winners in each division will receive a Kodak Retinette 1B camera, and the runner-up will receive certificates of honorable mention.

Judging will be held at the University of Kansas, where the fraternity's annual convention is April 4. All prints entered for their first public showing.

Then under the sponsorship of KAM, the pictures will be displayed at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

For entry forms or information write to Print Chairman, Bob Stewart, Room 114, School of Journalism, University of Houston, Houston, Texas.

The Florida Flambeau

Meet To Include Ten of South's Forensic Teams

Some ten colleges and universities are expected to compete in Florida State's Fifth Annual Invitational Debate Tournament Friday and Saturday on the campus.

Those institutions already registered include Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, Appalachian State Teachers' Colleges, Mississippi Southern University, Mercer University, Georgia Tech, Emory University, Florida Christian College, the University of Miami, and FSU.

For the first time in five years, the University of Florida will not compete, causing preocupation with high school debate tournament as the Gainesville campus.

Dr. Orreg Phifer, Head of Debate here, reports that 14 student debaters will represent FSU on the question, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade."

The affirmative teams are Norma Trippodo and Carolyn Close, Gene Lawler and Bill Twitty, Bill Hall and Jerry Smith. Negative teams are Jacqueline Hammond and Jean Ninkoff—winners in the Gulf States Tournament recently—and Bill Hall and John Roberts, Jonathon Rehwinkel and Jerry Smith.

Tom Woods and Herb Lacayo will also debate one side, still undecided, at the tournament.

Carolyn Close and Paul Wraxe are entered in original oratory competition; Gene Lawler and Pete Ninkoff in impromptu speaking. Extemp will compete in after-dinner speaking.

All sessions except the finals of after-dinner speaking will be held in the social building of the Baptist Church. The public is invited.

Dr. A. Craig Baird, nationally-known authority on debate and personally Professor Headdress at FSU, will be the featured speaker at the opening session.

First Piano Quartet Will Play Next In Artist Series Program

Perfarm in Leon Auditorium February 25; Features Selections of Debussy, Mozart

By BARBARA BACHMAN

The first piano quartet ensemble in the world will present a number of classical selections in another artist series concert Feb. 25 in the Leon High School auditorium. Among the selections on the program are: Clair De Lune by Debussy and Rondo ' Haffner Serenade" by Mozart.

Buses will run leaving the Music Building parking lot at 7. Arrangements to ride should sign one of the lists either in the Public Relations office, Auditorium or the Music Building bulletin board.

When the idea for four pianos being played acoustacously was first brought to Edna Phillips Coman, program officials of the National Broadcasting Company were startled, but after everyone agrees that it was a good idea, according to reports.

Adele Carter, Glauco D'Aitili, Frank Mittler and Edward Edson, professors of music faculty of Padinan, compose this first professional piano quartet ever to be heard in America.

Since very little distinguished music have ever been written for four pianos, except for a little known work of Bach's, the domain of four piano ensemble is very limited. Ensemble is virtually their own. Mr. Edson said that no single one of these has the arrangeing. They decide on a selection, each of them arranges it for the four pianos, they play it, and then after discussing it, usually combine the best parts of the four arrangements.

Mr. Carter says that people disagree as to what they sound like. Some say that together they sound like one piano, others say they sound like four pianos, and still others say they sound like a whole room full of pianos.

The quartet has no conductor. They say that they know each other so well that it is impossible to get out of time. Often they have started playing in four separate rooms only being able to hear each other, but even then they never miss.

The piano quartet is something new in the field of chamber music quartet because it took four musicians to produce it. Garner in Physical Science, Jill Hall from Italy, Mittler from Austria, and Edson from the United States, and they took America to fuse these talents into one group.

The astounding success of the piano ensemble has simulated unusual interest in the piano and in the field of music written for orthodox instrumental combinations, and the quantity seems to be not crowded with good music.

Listeners are invited to suggest compositions that they would like to hear arranged for four pianos. The quartet's weekly concerts have been based largely on these.

Contest Planned To Name Streets In FSU Campus

Probably everyone's familiar with several popular campus names, like "What's My Name?" and "What's My Line?"

Also, probably everyone will agree they're interesting as well as rewarding — to the person on the program.

Here's the chance at a lifetime for smart, quick-thinking Florida Staters to gain an honor for themselves as well as doing their school and their fellow students a good turn. Everyone can join. What are we talking about? What's the contest we're talking about? Why, it's the famous STREET NAMING CONTEST being scored by the Florida FLAMBEAU and GOLD KEY, men's honorary fraternity on campus.

No more will FSU's main artery be referred to as "the street by the Education Building," or "the street that goes in front of the gym. In honor of Chris Young, Gold Key tap man, the new road will be named originated, "This must come to an end."

Here's the chance to name the heretofore nameless streets of the FSU campus. Any and all names officially adopted and incorporated into the University Master Plan Built—to have the honor of having named all of any of the "Main Streets"—streets!

Here's what to do:

There are eight (8) streets and lanes to be named. Each accompanying map, each by-way has been numbered.

For example: the street to your right on driving through Westcott gate is "Gate Number One Road." The street to the left of the gate which flanks the Science Building and University Buildings might be named South Gate Number One.

This idea could be carried out the street guiding your choice of names.

HOWEVER: A CENTRAL THEME throughout the campus which is theme of prominent buildings on

(Continued on Page 3)

Sandspur Production Set For 8:15 P.M. Tomorrow

Producer Stokes Praises Chavers, Others Who Helped

With premiere day set for tomorrow, the producer and director of "Panorama," this year's Sandspur production, has many worrying things to iron for the show, the music, and the performers themselves.

"The people are beginning to live their parts," commented director Bill Chavers yesterday. "That's very good, inasmuch as the dancers are, singers should put personality into it. They're putting everything they've got into the dancing and singing."

"Some of the songs are exceptional," said Chavers, referring to the songs which make up the all-music and dance show with love as its theme. "Especially, leading to 'Blue Summer,' 'Someone,' and 'Let's Face It.'"

Producer Thomas Bailey Stokes added that "these are the kind of songs you can't get away humming." The music itself was written by Leo Andrews.

Besides the musical the work of Chavers, who stepped in as director only two weeks after the resignation of Leo Andrews, "He just stepped right in and the production, as we know the secretary," said Miss Stokes in thankful tones.

She also extended appreciation to Dr. Robert Briggs, "for all in making time for advice and advice to singers." Dr. Wiley Housewright, Dr. Paul Darbin Smith, for advice; Mr. Charles Reisner, of the speech department, for help in diction; Art designing; Kitty Culpepper, set designer; Dance choreography, Betty Ann Nasrallah, costumes; Sigma Kappa sorors, under the direction of Jeanne Wright, which will sing "Lonesome for You," and "I Can't Forget," and Mr. Fred P. Vogel, for "the assistance, counsel, and helping with the handaches."

"Blue Summer," one of the top tunes written by Chavers, will be sung between scenes by a quintet. Dick Gutting will be featured in the number between scenes number entitled, "I've had a course in . . . ," and Dean Hudson will portray a bowery bum in another between scenes number.

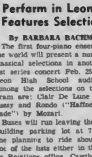
Panorama features an interesting themes of love as portrayed in dance, song, and drama, in dialogue, but merely singing and dancing.

The choreography has been done by Producer Stokes, who has planned the routines for two previous Sandspur productions. Commenting on the work and responsibility of Stokes, she said, "The musical arrangements are simple and efficient to fit dances to music. The dances are lively, full of pep sounds and discover the proper timing for steps, constantly keeping in mind the theme which is most important.

"There is more cooperation, enthusiasm and better spirit from the dancers this year than the previous years," she concluded.

The last scene, she added, "will also hold audience interest. It (The Basin Street Scene) is the most humorous."

Ticket sales for the Friday and Saturday performances have been brisk, according to Miss Stokes, but the hour and a half production by the Sandspur staff in the store, Sweet Shop and the lower lobby of Westcott beginning today.



Dean Hudson

Hudson Offers Dance Music In New Style

The Sandspur Dance, held annually in connection with Sandspur week, will begin next Saturday at 3 p. in. in the Suwannee Room.

Music will be provided for the occasion by Dean Hudson, who bills his orchestra as the "New look in dance music." According to Bob Rice, decorations and publicity chairman of the dance, the admission will be $1.25 per person, with tickets available in Lower Westcott and the Student Center. Rice stressed that passages are optional.

An early evening concert will be given by Hudson's band in the Music building Amphitheater, Friday at 8 p.m. It will be an audience participation program, and will be free to the faculty, students and their friends, Rice revealed.

During the concert, each member of the audience will participate either by leading the band, by group and individual singing. In case of rain, it will be held at the Student Center.

Rice said that the concert has been going on for some time, with the latter provided by the Inter-Fraternity Council. He added, "these decorations are slaborate in order to fit the Homecoming motif."

Students who have been working on the dance include, Rice, Arden Wright, dance chairman; Margaret Hewett, decorations and publicity; and Shirley Ann Hall and Barbara Meadows who are in charge of production.

Also recorded by Hudson's band will be broadcast over local stations WTAL and WTNT the remainder of the week. According to Rice, Hudson's band has made appearances in many of the best places in the country. "It is one of the youngest and best bands on the road," he added.

(Continued on Page 3)

Jack Holmes Plans Study In Mexico

Jack Holmes of Florida State University has been awarded a fellowship by the Government of Mexico to study in Mexico City for a year, beginning in March and ending in mid-December.

Recipient of the honor was chosen by the Institute of International Education from among the country. The award carries with it a monthly stipend of $60, plus a "generous" monthly stipend to be paid by the Mexican government.

Holmes is a precictoral student, majoring in Inter-American Relations, with special emphasis on Latin American History.

He received his schooling in Jacksonville and has attended Florida State University from 1948 to 1952.

Library Welcomes Ideas From Students For Improvements

By FLORENCE PAYNE

It's an old building but new ideas are welcome.

In 1953, the state legislature appropriated $1,250,000 for building for Florida State University. This building should be a reality by the time certain things are built. At the present, however, the impossibility of obtaining materials to person Street at the edge of East Campus must suffice as the refuge for books and students here.

To meet the more urgent needs of the students, faculty, and faculty, several changes were made in the Library rules and activities planned by Miss Dismukes, the librarian and her staff. Some of these changes have been included in these changes, most noticeably being in the Reserve Room and in the Browsing Room.

The Reserve Room was redecorated and the furniture rearranged in order to make books more accessible to the students. To promote more student-faculty use of the Browsing Room, the department was moved to the front of the building on the second floor.

A student library committee has also been organized by Norman Klipstrick, Director of Libraries, was formed by the educational efforts of Mr. Klipatrick and the student government. This committee will serve from now on, as the st-

(Continued on Page 3)

Conyers Feels Faith Program Working Well

Miss June Conyers, chairman of the 1954 Intelligent Faith Week, said yesterday, "I feel that all of the committees have been working exceptionally well in planning the many necessary details." She added that she is certain that everyone is looking forward to an inspiring week, beginning on the first of next February 21 and continue through the 28th.

Program for the week includes breakfast for all every morning, discussion groups in various classrooms, at the dormitory tea on Wednesday, denominational tea at the fraternity and sorority houses on Monday, and speaking. Most meetings will be held in the music auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Tuesday night Dr. A. Kristian Jensen, son of five Americans released from North Korean imprisonment last spring, will be the featured speaker and the A Choral Union will provide music. Denominational meetings with the University Singers will highlight the Wednesday meeting.

Miss Conyers said that will be the final luncheon in the Suwannee Room at 12:30 on Thursday. Featured speaker for this event will be The Reverend Wilburn T. Thomas, a field representative for the American Mission Boards who has spent several years in various countries of the East and Europe.

Dr. Claude Neel, University chaplain, has urged that all students take advantage of the excellent group of books on various religious subjects now currently on display in the library.

Nearly 150 students and 25 members of the administration and faculty have worked on the 14 committees in preparation for the annual affair according to spokesmen. Committees are in charge of representatives of all religious groups on campus. The executive committee includes Dr. Claude Campbell as honorary chairman; Fred Vogel and Richard Dyess as co-chairmen; Adair Conyers as vice-chairman; Dick Moorer and Mrs. Jack Shaw, secretaries; and W. K. Morsey, Dr. Sarah Herndon, and Dr. Wiley Housewright, consultants. Dr. Sam Neel in his capacity of University Chaplain.

Request Umbrellas

Special requests have been issued by Bill Hamilton, Chairman Bob Rice for large beach-type folding umbrellas and tables which are to be used at the Homecoming Dance. Rice said all loaned equipment will be greatly appreciated, cared for, and will be picked up and delivered if donators will call University, ext. 4301 and leave names.

Sociology Students Interview Persons For Intensive Study

By W. L. YERGASON

The student pressed the doorbell and slouching on one foot waited. He heard a voice and the door opened. "Yes?"

This is the sociology department of Florida State University. Could I have a few minutes of your time?

The scene was re-enacted many times as students enrolled in researchers worked as pollers for the Sociology department for the leisure time survey of Tallahassee.

The survey, initiated by Dr. M. F. Nimkoff, head of the Sociology department, under the sponsorship of Dr. John L. Haer, asst. Prof. of Sociology and Robert McGinnis, acting asst. Prof. of Sociology.

The survey took the form of a questionnaire that required from thirty minutes to an hour to give. Fifteen basic points of the eighty questions asked were: Do you like to live in this area? about his immediate neighborhood: the people, homes, appearance, and as a place to raise children.

2. Feelings of the person about the way in which the city is run: city officials, sheriff's office, etc.

Each day the thirty student researchers would turn in their results at the Sociology Research Laboratory in Bellamy where they would work for the day. Spreading out to all parts of the city they performed their duties. At the point they were assigned until they had completed it at home and got the questionnaire filled out or were refused an interview.

The percentage of refusals, according to Dr. Haer, was surprisingly low. "We had only about 8%," he said, "whereas the average survey of this kind held in, say, Chicago, would consider a 25% refusal as excellent."

The information was trasted on before being sent out with a questionnaire.

(Continued on Page 3)

Composers Competition Opens To Students At Florida State

The annual Student Composers Radio Awards Competition for 1954 is now open at Florida State University, according to contest sponsors.

Prizes totaling $7,500 will be awarded for "The best unpublished serial or vocal composition by student composers" selected from all over the United States, the sponsors added.

First prize will be $2000; second prize will be $1,500; third will be $1,000 and six more, totaling $7,500 will be awarded. Contest officials revealed that entries for the 1953 contest totaled 1,600 and they expect to receive the amount received the previous year.

The Student Composers Radio Contest is open to students of accredited conservatories of music, universities, colleges, secondary schools and private teachers in the United States, its possessions and Canada. All awards may be applied to tuition and subsistence.

Announced judges are: William Schuman, president, Juilliard School of Music; Earl V. Moore, dean, University of Michigan School of Music; and Henly Cowell, Peabody Conservatory of Music, Institute of Inter-American Composers Alliance.

Sponsors added that the group "will be assisted by leading composers, publishers and interpreters of music whose names will be announced shortly.

The award contest was recently approved and added to the "Approved List of National Contests for Secondary School Activities" by the Association of Secondary School Principals.

Contest rules, together with entry blanks, are available from Russel Sanjek, director SCRA Project, Pitts floor, 580 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, New York.

Yale's Griswold Lists 3 Trends Dangerous To Nation's Schools

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (I.P.)—President A. Whitney Griswold of Yale University warned here recently that three dangerous trends threaten "not only the institutional welfare of American education but its very mind and spirit."

In his annual report, Griswold stressed that if these trends are permitted to continue, "they will bring about a decline in educational collapse and cultural setback that will make Yale in the year 2000 A.D. no better than any other university could escape."

The trends which he cited are:

1. The acute shortage of school facilities and the threatening mounting pupil enrollment; 2. The even more acute shortage of competent teachers in secondary school teachers; 3. The "growing tendency to look on education as a force to end national educational problems."

Nowhere in American schools has already affected colleges and universities, Griswold pointed out. These higher institutions depend upon the schools "for their most essential raw material, and if the schools cannot or do not send them properly qualified material, the whole fabric of higher education is threatened and must suffer in both quantity and quality."

"Students who have been promoted through overcrowded and undisciplined classrooms, taught by inexperienced, poorly and improperly qualified teachers, and nurtured on subjects that do not challenge their intellectual minds and expand their vitis are poor material for college or university," he stated.

Already there are glaring examples of inadequate preparation among college students, chiefly in basic skills. Many cannot read or write the English language correctly, President Griswold said, and "their mastery of mathematics is appalling."

Since a teacher in Yale College is by no means unique in the low grades, though they pass with high marks for their knowledge of the subject they teach, though they may be at all competent to teach it if he had graded them in high school.

In analyzing the decline of the liberal arts as a force in the American educational system, President Griswold said that "these studies are disappearing under a layer of vocational and other substitutes like the languages in the Soviet Union, only this glacier reaches down deeper and goes further south to border. Throughout the majority of our secondary schools

(Continued on Page 3)

'Flying High' Tours Florida; Appears In Only Three Cities

Twenty-eight members of the famed Flying High, Florida State University circus group, returned to the campus Saturday after a three-day bunk to South Florida, for personal appearances in cities there.

Leaving Friday morning at 5:30, the group arrived in each city that night in Fort Pierce, Sanford, and Daytona Beach for an evening performance. Riggers, it was noted, proceeded performances by a day in order to set up for the group.

Appreciation was shown by the according to spokesmen, when tucson on the week-end trip. Chief Rigger Jack Mosher, the Bicycle built for Three, the Giant Wheel and the Perch Pole Artists, Jugglemaining these were acts on by double high bar, the Flying Devarenos, the Three Delmonts and acrobatics.

Mosher also says "very successful" according to reporters.

Semester plans for the entire group, according to planners, in-

clude trips to Valdosta, Lake City, Albany, Columbus, Tampa, Gainesville, Lakeland, St. Petersburg and Miami.

The "Big Show", or the Talladega Circus, FSU's annual stuff, will take place here May 6, 7, 8 and 9th.

Traveling on the week-end trip that completed were Ann Calla, Barbara Meadows, Jane Hutto, Betty Ann Munroe, Shirley Fallers and Janet Gordon, Jackie Shrine, Sally Ann Handley, Lee Vetra Armstrong, Marties Denney, Judy Brown, Jeanne Lesesne Anderson and Ina Jean Pruitt.

Also, Carol Caston, Diane Clark, Della Albert, Ellen Prentiss, Lee Parmalee, Pat Emmett and Patricia Ann Browder.

Bob Berner, Larry Mc. George Carnahan, James Martins, Sandy Sanderson, Jackie Fortune, Ron Smith, Larrie Nelson, Dick Reid, John Mabee, Bill Stevens, Ronald Skrlick, Billy Joe Norris and Jim Vause.

News Briefs

JOURNALISTS CLUB

The new Journalism Club, Sigma Theta, will have its second meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 406, Longmire. The first meeting held last week was attended by 35 students. A constitution was adopted and Warren Cobb was elected president. Other officers will be elected at the meeting tonight.

Men and women students interested in journalism, according to the club's purpose, may become active, should attend the meetings, which will be for social, service and professional advancement of the students.

The Journalists' Club plans an eventful affiliation with national professional journalism groups.

GRADUATE CLASS

Dr. E. Lee Vincent, physical education department, will be the guest speaker at the Graduate Physical Education to be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Building. Subject of Dr. Mitten's talk is "The Role of the Wetzel Grid in Physical Education."

All mature and graduate students and faculty members are invited to attend these weekly "Dutch-treat" meetings.

PHYSICS SEMINAR

Dr. R. H. Bube of Oak Ridge National Laboratory will speak on "Photoconductivity

(Continued on Page 5)

Income Tax Reform Could Mean Education For Thousands More

Every year we hear the need for federal aid to education tossed around as a political football. The proponents come forth with excellent statistics to show the need for more aid, and the opponents always attack the ideas as socialistic or as encroachments upon states' rights.

Yet there exists one simple method whereby the government could help thousands more students go to college each year, and this plan could hardly be attacked on either of the two customary grounds.

The proposal is to make educational expenses deductible from income tax.

The arguments in favor of some sort of aid to college students and their parents are obvious, but we summarize a few points. First of all, facts and figures abound to show that while more students are attending institutions of education than ever before, still most cannot afford college. Furthermore, there is a wide discrepancy in the qualities of our schools. Even when students can afford to attend college, there is no guarantee that they are getting much.

Educational costs are rising. Perhaps we would better say skyrocketing. If the trend continues, there will be people from even more economic strata who cannot afford a college education. We do not feel this reflects well on our form of democratic government.

Yet no educational expenses can be deducted from income taxes. The widow who takes in laundry and scrubs floors to pay for her daughter's education cannot deduct a penny. The man who takes summer and outside work to pay his way through college must pay the full tax rate, without alleviation.

In effect, present income tax policies condone an unequalized system under which only the comparatively rich can afford college.

At present, tax payers using the so-called long form may deduct from their gross adjusted income all medical expenses over five per cent of the total income. What we propose is something similar to this for students and parents of students. If a student, for instance, earns $1200 in summer and part-time work, then all educational expenses over $60 would be deductible.

Let us suppose that this student's books amount to $60, and then let us suppose that other educational expenses for the year totaled $400. Then the student would be taxed only on $800. Being in this lower income tax bracket would probably save him about $100. This would mean a lot to a person whose income does not spread very far.

Similarly for parents who must scrape to send their children to college: one or two hundred dollars could well mean the difference between their being able and unable.

We do not pretend that this tax reform would be a final solution to the needs of education, particularly on the primary and secondary levels. But it would mean immediately that many more thousands could attend college, and it would abolish the government's tacit approval of college-for-the-rich-only.

"There's Been Talk He Believes In The Bill Of Rights"



Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mama Seminole:

Heap big Biology professor tell of hrave with several yards of small intestine removed in operation because of a tendency toward constipation. Sister Susie in rear of room take notes . . . "Brave cure muffler trouble with straight exhaust."

Me think of move in big tribe called labor that needs throttling. Blind minded socialicrats buy most powerful car in world and put a little more confining governor on it every year. For every privilege an obligation . . . for every right a restriction . . . and for every labor victory a loss of personal freedom to work, advance and bargain. Papa Seminole tell me that union is organized to create the absence of the need for organized labor. How can a laborer who hasn't even the choice of safely refusing to belong to a union? Sure, me leave no doubt. Union has advantages . . . so has jail . . . I make a day and a warm dry place to sleep, free. Union is the end and secure jail for political, occupational rights and freedoms of working man

Big mama here on reservation holds family pow-wow with all maidens. Reminds Georgie of plowing class. Big chief's squad used to hold all maidens. She should have known all our maidens had been plowing for years.

Love all,

Georgie Seminole

Exchange Between Writer, Paper Typifies Docile Attitude Dominating Today's Youth

Editor's note: We feel there could be few better comments on the docility of our generation than this exchange between a letter-writer and the School at Illinois, Northern Illinois State Teachers College. The letter is the indictment, the reply typical of American students today.

The Writer Accuses

In light of the Northern Illinois issues I have received since last September, it is evident that you have sent free, if any, comments from your readers regarding the inferiority of your publication.

. . . This "picture weekly" I refer to abounds with supplementary news and views of past and future dances, old and new committees, athletic wins and losses, and "Klub Korner" chatter. What it adds up to is an elaborate school calendar — a printed bulletin board.

Where, I would like to know, are the essays, columns, short-shorts, editorials and letters to the editor which reflect some of the questions, answers and criticisms that I assume the students think about? Or am I jumping to assumptions?

At the present time a most vital controversy is being waged between "traditional" and "progressive" schools of education on innumerable college campuses. Yet what is found among the pages of your volumes is teachers college newspaper, no less) concerning this important issue? NOT A WORD.

. . . This is only one of the items that needs critised, thought-provoking literary treatment. Students' reactions to and interpretations and impressions of prejudice and politics, literature and languages, philosophy and history, and education and investigations need to be expressed.

. . . Perhaps to do this is a crying against your meeting your responsibilities as newspaper editor . . . and against Northern Illinois' student body as a whole.

And the Newspaper Replies

. . . How can a campus NEWSpaper avoid the covering of such events as dances, programs and club activities and be worthy of being a NEWS paper? To my mind a NEWSpaper does not primarily function to provide space for useless and long-winded philosophical dissertations which produce nothing but hunger, and for the most part, more insignificant articles and editorials.

. . . We receive about 40 papers from other institutions of about our size. Upon scanning them, you would find their editors also concern themselves with the more pressing matters, such as developing school spirit or promoting a Homecoming parade . . .

The Northern Illinois reflects the attitude, the adequacies and inadequacies of the whole institution by its treatment or non-treatment of matters. After all, if there is no student who wishes to write "interpretations of prejudice and politics, literature and language, philosophy and history, and education investigations," there are none printed.

If there are no such writers, then the Northern Illinois only reflects the interests and activities of the student body. If the Northern Illinois has failed to present space available to such writers, then it is inadequate and unworthy of being a paper.

● LETTER POLICY

The letters to the editor column in *The Florida Flambeau* has existed solely for the benefit of the students of the university. It has been their right to gripe, complains and to disagree with the newspaper.

We are proud to carry the letters to the editor column and pleased that at least some students are aware the newspaper in be another voice for them. But since here has been what we consider misuse f the column of late, we want to explain ur policy in more detail.

The Flambeau prints all letters which it receives with certain qualifications: they must be signed, and we reserve the right to withhold letters that make invidious attacks on individuals. The editor also may cut letters over 250 words if space requirements demand.

The letter writer may ask that his name be withheld, and this is the primary reason for making this statement of policy. We withhold names to protect writers in unusual circumstances. If such a request is made, we either withhold the name or the entire letter. This serves to protect students. But we do not intend to let the privilege be abused.

Henceforth writers requesting their names be withheld should show cause. Frivolous names on letters will no longer be considered.

We hope this statement does not scare away writers, because we are pleased to receive comments. It is for the protection of deserving students that we make the requirements on names withheld more stringent.

● WARNING

WARNING! Pretty but dangerous!

Mr. Shaw's office has warned us that construction on the Memorial wading superstructure of new Westcott auditorium for about the next 30 days. Some people find the process fascinating, but unfortunately damage to the eyes often results.

The tremendous light intensity can cause blisters on the eyes which last for days.

Though welding is no Medusa, we warn students not to watch directly.

The Florida Flambeau

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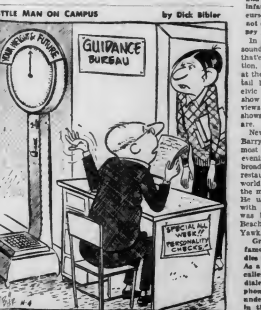
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"After reviewing your case, we're still in a quandry . . . Would you mind stopping around here for a moment?"

Too Many Books For Brooksville?

By BRUCE GALPHIN

When Americans speak of democracy they usually have in mind some favored and familiar form of government in mind. Democracy in stone dioes is a diarthlss and disquieting thing.

Take for instance, the teacher of democracy at Hernando County High School in Brooksville, who assigned her pupils to learn the differences between fascism, communism and democracy. Many of them found out that the students could find plenty of material indeed, she was amazed that she complained to school principal W. A. Bugnet.

The principal in turn told the library board and the local American Legion. Then the librarian contained what he termed communistic material. Soon after the FBI was informed of the dasterdly affair.

What was the communistic material? Why, books about the Soviet Union, and the magazines The Nation and New Republic.

Personally, I do not know exactly what books were on the list. There could have been some actually written by communists. The fact that Nation and New Republic were included on the objectionable list, however, leads me to believe the scare was pure hysteria.

NEW REPUBLIC is a sort of saturday-morning liberal magazine which has become almost indistinguishable in viewpoint from the liberal element at the Democratic party. THE NATION is perhaps the most honestly liberal magazine I have ever read. Its chief fault is liberal, but it is in no means doctrinaire. By no stretch of intelligent imagination could the magazine be labeled communist. Even the most morbidly assume the books on the list were also communistic only by twisted imagination.

But whether or not the books were "communistic" (whatever that means) is really beside the point. The students were assigned to study communism, and how else can they do so but by reading books on it.

The prevailing philosophy in teaching high school students seems to be one of benevolent dictatorial protection. Unfortunately benevolence is a subversive term, and it usually ends up meaning the repression of the privilege too weak or too ignorant to cope with important ideas.

To continue with the Brooksville incident, one of the library board members became a protector. Paul B. Parker, retired army colonel, defended from a committee of one to purify and uplift the library. In criticism of goodness, Parker used a list of approved books prepared by the national American Legion. All questionable books on communism were removed, and only Legion-approved ones remained.

The story fortunately does not end here. Public opinion and the Brooksville mayor, plus the majority of the library board, forced the replacement of the books. Nonetheless, the unusual remain as an example of how fanatical devotion to a cause can undermine it.

Odham, Collins And A Blood-Letting

By WARREN COBB

"When I come back to run for governor, I'm coming on my own and I'm coming for blood. . . ."

—Words to the words of Willie Stark, the Huey Long demagogue of the novel All The King's Men. And Willie's blood good as his word. He came back with a vengeance, ousting the governor's mansion on the hick vote and the power of rhetoric. You ask me what my program is Here it is, you peasants! And don't you forget it. Nail 'em up! . . . Nail up anybody who stands in your way!

There was no room for blood flowed. Ultimately, of course, it was Willie's blood.

There are many interesting parallels and contrasts between the state of Louisiana and the state of Florida, but Louisiana.

It would appear that candidate Bruce Odham is coming back hard this time for blood. He started his anti-machine campaign against the late Dan McCarty in 1952. He made a name for himself throughout the state; he displayed keen political acumen in his revolutionary "talkathons" which captured a large segment of the electorate; and he established himself as a magnanimous loser in his concession speech. But most important speech of his campaign.

It is probable that Odham realized he would be beaten by McCarty; he was aiming for the "come-back." This is it. The primary obstacle is Sen. LeRoy Collins.

The ODHAM RECORD, a 16,000 pamphlet published in Sanford by the Brailey Odham Campaign Fund, has become the premier outlining the Collins

The Record indicts Collins for being co-sponsor of a 1939 bill passed by the House which gave the Board of Conservation the right to set prices. Other charges: Collins' law firm has been counsel for the Dog Race Track, he has represented "several state agencies in the state," he favors e —"Lieutenant Governor," he is a member of a firm dominated and controlled by special interests, etc.

The **Record** goes on to give a summary of Odham's qualifications, praises from various newspapers and editorials, and outline of his program.

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Many Changes Effected In Library Reserve Room

By FLORENCE PAYNE

(This is the first in a series of articles about your University Library. See story on page 1.)

Last fall things began to happen in the University Library Reserve Room.

Changes were made in the arrangement of furniture and fixtures to make the room more comfortable for student use. Lounge areas were provided. Pictures were placed around the walls and attractive displays were featured.

Most of these changes were inspired by the resourceful Reserve Librarian Mrs. Beatrice Easley, assisted by Mrs. Rita Fogel, and Miss Doris Temple.

For your added convenience, additional changes will be made in the future.

At the present, title cards are being added to the card file to supplement the author cards now used. More books are being added to the open shelves to eliminate the necessity of waiting at the counter for your book needs.

The student will find in the reserve room those materials which have been specifically assigned for particular courses. The reserve room is on the ground floor of the library and books for each assignment reading are placed here. Books on reserve are not indicated in the main catalog; but in the reserve room there is a card file for books on reserve.

The following is general information on how to borrow

e book from the reserve room:

ROOM-USE books must be used during the day in the reserve room only. They may be borrowed for overnight use from 8:00 p.m. until closing time, and on Saturday afternoons from 1:30 p.m. until closing time. They are always due at 8:30 a.m. the next morning.

Two-day books may be borrowed at any time during the day or evening. They are due one week from the day that you check them out. They may be returned anytime during the day or evening.

Fees: The penalty for keeping a reserve book overtime is ten cents per hour or fraction of an hour. This applies to two-day and one-week reserves as well as those for room and overnight use.

It is not humanly possible to please everyone or meet the needs of all students with general rules and rules we must have If you have a special problem concerning use of the reserve room or the books placed on reserve, you will find a sympathetic librarian on duty at the counter. Don't be afraid to ask for help—they want to help you whatever it is possible without depriving other students of their reserve room needs.

Even Deejays Specialize These Days

By DAVID DREIS

It started in Cleveland and rolled into an avalanche. That's the all-night disc-jockey and the "specialty" show. Now each of them disc-jockey is like calling hamburger specialty.

There are all sorts of deejay's but when said performer starts "specializing" he has entered the ranks of a night club, anything can happen.

Most of the big cities are haunted with these guys and gals. Each one of them is holding a better commentary on any subject than even the most learned professor.

Jo Miami, one deejay by the name of Arthur Godfrey is continually throwing barbs at the city's management, the refuse collectors and the next sarah-sluttering event that between cars to talk about when they call his number, Courtney has his control board at his finger tips and can hear the listener's questions. He merely plugs in the phone to the board and you can hear the caller asking for the low down on the earth weighs and any other bit of useful information. When he wishes curses or sounds drunk . . . not content with this and Courtney goes on his why.

In Chicago, Jack Eigen who sounds like fat Fred Allen, if that's e good enough description, is holding down the fort at the swank Chez Parve's every tail lounge. Eigen talks about erotic affairs, his problems and show business. He has interviews with prominent people and knows how dull many of them are.

New York homes a fella called Barry Gray who is probably the most hated and most loved of e evening commentators. His broadcasts from an all-night restaurant and cafe discuss the world affairs with the ease of the man who lived it and knew it. He used to be quite chummy with Walter Winchell when he was broadcasting from Miami Beach, but since shifting to Noo Yawk, it's been mine and Fury.

Gray is famous (or infamous) for the way he handles the telephone terrorizers. As a comeback to the cursing caller or the disagreeable dialer, Gray will peer into the phone and say: "Take a nap under a fire hydrant, that'll be the heavy traffic — live diaphragmatically" or something to that effect. One time a guest,

publisher Reuben Client of the "Ri-a-ta," called Gray a sensational weasel

sheet, took a swat at R. G. while guesting on the all-night stint. Gray picked up the microphone and described Client curly on the cranium. The tape recording of the show got raves from the listeners when it was replayed three nights later and the publicity, thanks to the press services, netted him a New York contract. This started moment for the Miami papers to be dubbed "the Gray Sheet." Gray is sometimes called "the Westbrook Pegler

Letters to the Editor . . .

Ah, Equalization

Before I sack in tonight I'm going to kneel and thank God that I'm not Small Fry. Deprived of the six shooter, or greet equalizer, as it is sometimes known, I'll also humbly murmur my gratitude for the fact that the instruments of homicide he has seen fit to put among us.

This is the reason why I was privileged to witness a little disagreement by two players on the football field this afternoon. What the fistiuffs were about I can't say, for I just happened along.

Anyway, in the course of a play these two fellows came to blows and began rolling around accompanied by all the grunts and groans peculiar to such activities. The coaches were right on the job for the fighting was stopped immediately. But behold, no sooner was it stopped than one coach announced he had enough of such petty rifts, and therefore these two were to strip off their equipment and the fight it out. The men complied to the letter and I was privileged to one of them was approximately 60 to 80 pounds heavier and 2 to 4 inches taller than the other.

On seeing this I naturally expected the coach to put an end to the affair. My expectations were short lived. He ordered them to mix it up instead. Over on the sidelines I consoled myself with the hope that Small Fry would be one of those rare, intelligent fast, cool and calm characters. I was doomed to disappointment, for as soon as the fight had started it was ob-

vious Small Fry couldn't fight. He was awkward, slow and not quite e mess of Small Fry's nose, and so far as I could tell didn't get a scratch himself.

Disgusted, all this I. I feel most indebted to Mr. Colt, as I've said before, and the gent who first developed gunpowder for you see, Mr. Editor, they put the two lads on an even basis. Not that the fight wouldn't might. For it is a fact, sir, that however much we dislike a fight, we like even less a coward.

Sincerely yours,

CHARLES ADAMS

Rockefeller Ill Lists Four Living Mottos

(From the Daily Tar Heel, University of North Carolina)

There's a syndicated column or radio event—we can't remember which—featuring as his title, "Words to Live By." Recently we read some words of John D. Rockefeller III which seem to us words to live by. Mr. Rockefeller has to list:

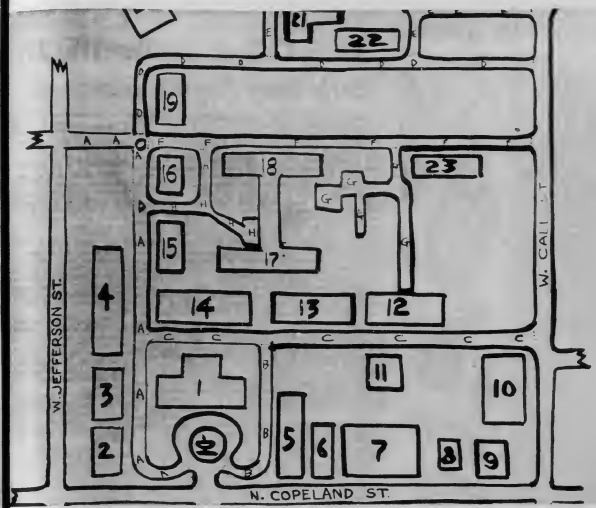
1. Refrain from a tendency to repeat your ideas or way of life on other peoples.

2. Evince as much willingness to learn from them as help them.

3. Acquire a knowledge of their needs, aspirations and accomplishments.

4. Recognize that the success or failure of one people increasingly affects all and is the responsibility of all.

The four fundamentals, Mr. Rockefeller calls them. We don't know of a better foundation.



Council At Kent Asks Tax Relief On College Cost

KENT, O. (I.P.)—The Student Council at Kent State University has been asked to support a letter writing movement to change the present income tax law. With Congress again in session it is expected that the Hon. Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina will appear before the Senate Finance Committee with an amendment for an inclusion of educational expenses, with medical expenses, which are deductible in the amount exceeding five per cent of net income.

A letter received here recently from the Student Council of the University of Louisville requested all leading colleges and universities, including Kent, to send letters to their representatives in Washington asking their support of this proposed amendment. These representatives must appear before the Senate Finance Committee, in session, to request the inclusion of the proposal in the tax bill for the next fiscal year. This is necessary because any matter relating to taxes is handled by the Finance Committee and any changes must originate in committee.

The University of Louisville has indorsed this proposed amendment and has urged its senators and congressmen to appear before the Senate Finance Committee on behalf of college students. Students there feel the passage of this amendment will relieve the unwarranted financial burden of today's cost of education, but will also raise the education al standards of our country in a manner which will take second place only to the recent G.I. bill benefits.



"Sweethearts of West Hall"—Mary Jane Robertson, center and her attendants Carol Lawley and Cookie Turkner were honored last Saturday at the West Hall formal.

A LADY NEVER . . .

(ACP)—At Syracuse University, New York, there's a campaign underway to stop coeds from smoking wile on the move across campus.

Says the Daily Orange student newspaper: "The type of woman who walks with a cigarette dangling from her lips is not the type to be found on the Syracuse campus or that Syracuse coeds would care to be associated with.

Cigarette smoking can be a graceful and complimentary habit for a woman—in the proper circumstance and situation. The proper circumstance and situation is not when hurrying across campus between classes, skirt-tails flapping in the wind."

The Yankees and Dodgers will play a night exhibition game at Miami, March 19.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

FLAMBEAU-GOLD KEY STREET NAMING CONTEST

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... (Dorm, Sorority, Fraternity) Box No.

THEMES: (Name your choice of themes in order of preference, 1st, 2nd, etc.)

I .....

II .....

III .....

IV .....

V .....

VI .....

TEAR OR CUT OUT AND SUBMIT TO FLAMBEAU OFFICE BY SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21.

1—Westcott
2—Science
3—History
4—Library
5—Education
6—Social Welfare
7—Music
8 and 9—Home Demonst.
10—Demonstration Schol
11—Longmire Bldg.
12—Jennie Murphree
13—Reynolds
14—Bryan
15—Broward
16—Gilchrist
17—Suwannee Room
18—Seminole Room
19—Landis
20—Florida Hall
21—Magnolia
22—Gymnasium
23—Cavthon

(Continued From Page 1)

Contest Planned

THEME for all street names is necessary. Your ideas could be based on the names of famous poets, presidents, or names of other colleges, to name but a few. Other suggestions are the names of famous Floridians, flowers, trees, native wise, names of countries, and so forth.

First, then the Flambeau and Gold Key want your suggested themes. From these, one central theme for the campus' un-named streets will be selected and resubmitted to readers for final names of each street in that theme.

Just CLIP THE MAP AND ACCOMPANYING CONTEST BLANK from this issue, enter your theme suggestions and submit your FILLED-IN FORM to FLAMBEAU, LONGMIRE BUILDING, CAMPUS. (Campus mail or deliver to special Flambeau box in person' no later than SUNDAY, FEB. 21. At that time, the winning theme will be chosen by a board of Flambeau and Gold Key officials. Then, in the Tuesday FLAMBEAU, FEB. 23, a WEEK FROM TODAY, the winning theme will appear again with this map for final street naming. Names of winners will be announced Tuesday, and at the close of the contest.

DON'T FORGET! FIRST CONTEST CLOSES SUNDAY! GET YOUR ENTRY IN EARLY! HURRY! HURRY !HURRY!

TEP Enters Sports; First Frat Showing

Eight charter members of Tau Epsilon Phi, national social fraternity recently established at Florida State University, will make their first public appearance February 23 when they compete in the inter-dormitory basketball tourney, fraternity spokesman said today.

Installed last month as a colony, the fraternity hopes to be recognized as a full chapter by the end of the current year, according to members.

Recently elected officers include Jerry Klonsky, president; Neil Lukow, vice-president; Leon Cuffer, secretary and Joel Lazar treasurer.

David Lebiang was named sports chairman. Sid Silverand Murray Berman make up the remainder of the young group's members. Spokesmen said the colony holds its weekly meetings in the homes of Tallahassee alumni.

Where Can You Get Such Specials All Week But At...

TUES:
Juicy Broiled Filet Mignon
French Fries
Chef's Salad
$1.00

THURS:
Spaghetti with Cheese
Salad
Lemon Cream Pie
.95

FRI:
Whole Broiled Lobster
Beurre Butter
Chef's Salad
$1.25

SAT:
Golden Fried Half Chicken
French Fries
$1.00

SUN:
Delicious Roast Turkey
Dressing
Cranberries
$1.00

Seven Seas

Library Welcomes

(Continued From Page 1)

dent voice in planning the new library. Members on the committee and the groups they represent are Evelyn Fredrickson, chairman; Margaret Keller, women's dormitories; Roy Chapman, men's dormitories; John Tippin, fraternities; Sam Smith, secretion; and Calvin Hasbrouck, town students.

James Lewis, senior class; Jerry Jones, junior class; Dick Bittner, sophomore class; and Dorothy Thomas, freshman class.

"To keep up with the rapid change in the appearance and improvements of the library, Flambeau will carry a weekly column devoted to these matters. Chairman Frederickson welcomes all student and faculty suggestions. She has advised everyone to drop suggestion slips at the counter in the Reserve Room.

MINNOWETTES

The famous "Pitch Lake" on the Island of Trinidad is soon formed of pitch. It is a vast deposit of asphalt. Great quantities are shipped to the United States for paving city streets.

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● NO CLEANING ODOR
● LONGER LASTING PRESS
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Superior Cleaners
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STRIPED TOP of Jantzen-Knit Terry Cloth . . . a soft combed cotton circled in color at neck and sleeve. Sewn contrasting combinations in S-M-L Sizes. $ 2.95.

SPECIAL OFFER—You have the chance to win the beautiful 21-jewel, 14-k gold Bulova wrist watch and band shown above—value $95—with the purchase of a Jantzen swim suit—Entering will be in June at

Steyerman's
HOME OF DEPENDABLE FOOD QUALITY

Sociology Students

(Continued From Page 1)

questionnaire. They were cautioned against re-wording or emphasizing any questions, but were to read them as they were written on the form.

The 321 people interviewed were selected at random from the city directory. Two preservery studies were conducted to determine that the questions on the questionnaire were neutral and understanding. An attempt was made to have a fairly even ratio of men and women so that sex would not affect the results.

The survey, begun three months ago, is operating under a $1,500 grant from the Research Council of the University. Part of the grant was used to pay the student-researchers who rode the doorbells in Tallahassee.

Dr. Hare said they expected some correlation to be evident between the answers given and the social class of the person. For example, he said, a person in a low income bracket would be more apt to be dissatisfied with the city than a person of moderate means. The would not be entirely monetary, but one of participation. A person of moderate income usually belongs to one or more service city clubs and takes part in community activities. This participation, he explained, is primary to the satisfaction, or dissatisfaction of the person with his community.

All information is to be handled confidentially and no names were placed on the questionnaires, people interviewed were urged to speak freely and truthfully.

In addition to being a valuable scientific study when completed, the survey has supplied material for two graduate students who will write their master's theses on the subject.

No conclusions will be drawn, Prof. McCormis said, until all statistical work and a number of tests are completed some time in May.

JUST DON'T CARE

(ACP)—Earlier this year Pennsylvania State College changed its name to Pennsylvania State University.

Now the movement has spread westward.

News Briefs

(Continued From Page 1)

ear tomorrow at 4:45 p.m. in 124 Science. His subject will be "Analytical Correlation of Nuclear Radiations." Refreshments will be served at 4:30.

HEALTH CLUB MEETING

The February meeting of the Health Club will be held Thursday night, February 18, at 7:30 p.m. in small lounge on the main floor of Longmire Building.

Foreign students from Egypt, Pakistan and the Philippines will present a discussion of health problems and progress in their native countries. A question and answer period will follow their presentation.

All interested students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

THEATER DANCE GROUP

Tryouts for the Theater Dance Group will be held tomorrow, Thursday and Friday afternoons, February 17, 18, 19 from 5 to 6 p.m. in the dance studio, Women's Gym. Wednesday and Thursday will be practice periods and Friday will be try-outs.

Anyone wishing to tryout may do so, according to Shirley Knight Savell, president. The dance group is open to both boys and girls and no previous training is necessary.

INCOME TAX HELP

The Internal Revenue Department will have its Deputy Collector at the university in Westcott Building, 2nd floor, opposite the Information Desk tomorrow, February 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., to help faculty, staff and students prepare their income tax forms.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

All social work majors and interested students are urged to attend a meeting of the Social Work Club here tomorrow night, at 7 p.m. in Longmire's small student lounge, it was noted yesterday.

A discussion on the "Different Fields of Service in Social Work" will be main feature of the evening.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Women of Gamma Phi Beta, national social sorority here an-via Closter.

Collins Supporters Will Hold Meeting

An organizational meeting for the "Collins for Governor" club will be held Thursday night, at 7:30 in the Senate Chambers, in Longmire Building, according to spokesmen for the group yesterday.

At the Thursday meeting, they said, a steering as well as other committees will be formed. Highlight of the initial meeting will be a talk and discussion by Charles Ausley, law-partner of the would-be gubernatorial candidate Collins, and one-time senator for the State of Florida.

(Continued From Page 1)

Hudson Offers

"He has appeared often on the radio program "Meet the Band" which is broadcast from coast to coast three times a week.

Rica went on to say that Hudson has put on his early-evening auditorium-participation show on numerous occasions in the past, and that Sammy Kaye's "It's Wanti To Lead A Band" is derived from this.

(Continued From Page 1)

Yale's Guswold

. . . the liberal arts," he went on to say, "were being smothered by vocationalism. But for this the colleges themselves were partly responsible. The elective rebellion against the old liberal arts curriculum had run wild and colleges were giving credit for everything from philosophy to fly-fishing.

"With the colleges setting such standards, how could the schools in their almost infinite diversity and their susceptibility to the moods of local boards be expected to do better?"

nounced recently their newly-elected officers for the term 1954-55.

President, Jane Wardlaw; Vice-president, Cecile Gaillin; Recording Secretary, Ann Hayes; Corresponding Secretary, Barbara Sears; Treasurer, Barbara Burke; House President, Rita Earle; Pledge Trainer, Carolyn Hicks; Rush Chairman, Libby Mauch; Panhellenic Representative, Sylvia Closter.

UNION FLAG-SITTER?

(ACP)—The Weekly Graphic of Pepperdine College (Calif.) is looking for a flag pole sitter. To publicize a school flag-a-thon designing contest sponsored by the paper, the Graphic says it will pay "union scale to anyone who will perch atop the flag pole in the administration building.

SLUMBER TOYS ARE HERE!

GIRLS: Why sleep alone when you can have your "Cuddle Bunny," — "Bunny Long Legs," or "Molly and Peter Rabbit" right next to you!

Also, you can even have music in bed with "Puffy," the musical Bunny . . . wonderful for Easter giving . . . shop early!

ALSO: Select Easter and Gift Cards from the Largest Choice in Town!

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Delicious Chef's Salad

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Come In and Enjoy Our Other Specials, Too!

M & N Cafe

N. Jefferson St. Tallahassee

Peep At Spring Fashions Reveal New Trends

Denim Separables, Princess Styles Outda Short Skirt

By JOYCE POTTER

All around the campus are evidences that spring is just around the corner. With the new season will come new trends in women's fashions.

The latest talk in the dress style is the princess dress with the long flowing lines that complement the tall feminine figure best. The waistline can be found in practically any kind of material ranging from the finest linens to Indian Head and denim.

Most designers insist that the skirts will grow shorter, but far very little progress has been made in this direction. Denim is fast becoming one of the favorite types of material. Your Sunday best as well as that outfit that you plan to get to wear to the coast will be constructed of denim.

The popular fad, which is also very economical is to make separates in denim which can be worn in matching colors or with something else to make a completely new looking outfit. A favorite idea is to combine solid colors with stripes.

Full, full skirts are also at the top of the fashion list. However, the greatest error of all would be to let these full-skirted dresses be simply Whole La Marsh dresses some silence and set under these full skirts all types of crinolines and petticoats will be revealed. The brilliants red taffetas and nylons as well as the ruffled ones in soft pastel colors of the rainbow will help to make the full skirt stand out.

To the other extreme will be the very tight skirt and sheath dress. There will be on in between this year. A plain sheath dress will be a must in everyone's wardrobe. If the dress is in a conservative color or a neutral shade it can be dressed up or down according to the occasion.

Along with spring will come all kinds of artificial flowers. They fashion. Just pull your hair back in will be worked away at the waist line or will be popping from beneath pin a small bunch of flowers to a pert sandwich collar. They will be on a ribbon and you can get also be used to accent the neck- about your hair.

Shirts and blouses which look tres very much like men's are popular now and will not disappear with warm weather. The girl who is handy with scissors will cut out the sleeves of her favorite summer blouses and wear them all summer. However for the girl who does not want to cut up her



MODELING TWO of the very latest fashions are June Yates, left and Sara Ahlskogen, right. June's dress is the new princess style made complete with the tiny french heels. Sara is displaying the popular sports outfit. Composed of a straight skirt, matching blouse, and boxy jacket, this is predicted to be a favorite.

blouses, the manufacturers will be making these blouses sleeveless.

This means that the bish but- on neckline will be popular! And needed especially opposite with a dainty bouquet of flowers to accent it.

Bracelets, bracelets, and more bracelets are in high demand. A young lady will not be satisfied to have just one bracelet she wears all of bracelets she wears all the time. Bracelets will range from heavy gold and silver ones to the daintier simple ones. Later on in the fall bracelets will be needed to dress up the sheath dress. It seems that short hair is becoming very popular, but for the girl who does not conform strictly to fashion there is another solution.

Speaking of the tiny waistline, it will play a prominent part in most of the fashions this spring. A dual for a little lup, the waist pincher can work wonders!

Another way to emphasize a tiny waist is with a belt. The new belts are to be worn a wide or contour belt. Coins, rings, chains and all types of paraphernalia will be attached to these belts. However, the plain leather ones will be very popular.

The sports outfit is another popular favorite. This outfit, composed of the straight skirt with a matching blouse and boxy jacket, is predicted to be one of the favorites for spring.

Another style that will be popular is fingernail polish this can be worn in almost any shade. The iridescent shades will be a must for all up-to-date lasses.

Accessories to some of the Italian designers, velvet will also go in a big way. The sports outfit is the form of bathing suits and shorts. Incidentally the trend in bathing suits and shorts seems to be the bloomer style with a tiny waist-



WITH SEVEN STUDENTS:

Travelling American Finds Russia Mixture Of Friendliness, Caution

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first ten in a series of six articles by Dean Schoelkopf, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily and one of seven American college editors just returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet Union.

By DEAN SCHOELKOPF
Editor, Minnesota Daily

The first Russians I saw were soldiers. Six of them—all young—climbed aboard our plane as soon as it landed in Leningrad airport.

A senior lieutenant of the Red army marched forward in the plane and looked quizzically at the seven American students dressed in student furry caps and coats. He reared his right hand to salute and addressed four or five sentences in Russian to the older passengers.

Then he turned to us and said in English, "Passports." After we had showed him our visas, the other five soldiers stepped aside to let us leave the plane.

We stepped into the chilly three-above-zero weather and were met by a young Englishspeaking official of Intourist, the official Russian travel agency. He welcomed us to the Soviet Union and told us we would be met in Moscow by other Intourist representatives.

But the warmth of his reception didn't erase the apprehension we had when the six soldiers boarded our aircraft. The strange scene was not the first of many unusual situations we were to encounter.

During the next 22 days in the USSR, we were to travel more than 5,000 miles by air, train and car. We were to talk to students in their schools, workers in their factories, farmers in their homes and directors and managers in their offices. During that time we detected absolutely no feeling of hostility to us personally.

Early in our trip, one of the two interpreters who travelled with us throughout the country asked us why we had come to Russia. We told him the answer was simple. Early last fall a few American college editors met in a student press convention (the ACP conference in Chicago) and decided they wanted to see this country, so little understood in the United States.

We applied to the Soviet embassy in Washington for visas and within three weeks Moore granted permission. The American visas (apartment) issued passports Dec. 23, and on Christmas day we boarded a plane for Russia.

Students at Stalin University in Tbilisi asked us who was paying for the trip. When we told them we financed the trip ourselves, one blue-eyed coed said in perfect English, "Ooh, you must be very rich."

"Boun-coule," shouted a black-haired lad.

We didn't know anything but bour-coose. Most of us had financed the trip through loans—in that respect we were alike. Politically, we were miles apart. Many of our group were for the one supported Eisenhower and four belonged to the Stevenson club.

We had differences of opinion almost every issue, and in that respect we provided a striking contrast to the Russian students we met, who agreed on almost everything in the area of religion, economics, politics and government.

Arguments on these subjects erupted frequently during our talks with Russian people. Those were the times we felt secure on—but through it all they remained completely polite to us.

Almost everywhere we were observed curiously. Compared to Muscovites, more accustomed to a visitine delegations, paid less attention to use than their countrymen in southern Russia.

In many areas we were the first Americans the Soviet citizens had ever seen. They looked us in the streets and crowded around us if we stopped to take a picture. It was not unusual to stop in a department store to buy a gift, and then turn around to find 25 to 150 Russians crowded around.

The only other Americans we saw in Russia were at the United States embassy in Moscow. We met ambassador Charles Bohlen and three times during our stay, once at his Spasso house residence during a luncheon he and Mrs. Bohlen gave for us.

The embassy there operates under tremendous handicaps. Practically no contact is permitted with the Russian people. Mail which moves through the Russian postal system, is opened before it reaches the embassy. All telephones are assumed to be tapped. Wires and miniature microphones have been found in the walls.

Russian police guard the entrance to the embassy 'round the clock. Russians who visit the Americans but more likely to prevent the Russian from entering.

A policeman is on almost every corner in the cities. But a sight even more common than that of policemen is that of Russian soldiers. We saw Red troops wherever we traveled. It was not at all unusual to see a platoon of soldiers with machine guns or rifles on their backs walking down the main street of a town. Russian soldiers poured off the trains we rode and from our hotel windows we could see paratrymen running and falling in the snow—on the rifle range—and at more near practice.

We were told not to take pictures which included railroad bridges, ports or airfields, and our cameras were taken away when we traveled by air.

Eleven Colleges Next Year Will Try Early Entry Program Experiment

BALTIMORE Md. — (I. P.) — spread interest, not simply in this fifteen widely scattered and varied American colleges and universities will next year award scholarships to 200 young men and women under the "Early Admissions Program," supported by the Fund for the Advancement of Education. The announcement was made here recently by Dr. Jon Otto Kraushaar, president of Goucher College, upon the mailing of circular letters about the program to some 21,400 high schools throughout the country. Dr. Kraushaar made public the details of the 1956 program in behalf of the eleven participating faculty of educational institutions, including a co-educational liberal arts college, a woman's college, a college specializing in the preparation of engineers, a municipal institution, two Negro colleges, and a western state university.

In the fall of 1951 the first group of 420 students entered the participating colleges. There are fifty will not have graduated and now three yearly groups, or approximately 960 scholars, enrolled in this program. They have been drawn from all over the United States, and, although they are only a small fraction of the nation's college population, their achievements should clarify a number of long-debated questions concerning the articulation of school and college work.

The three newest colleges, Dr. Kraushaar said, have undertaken to study not merely the academic performance but also the social and emotional adjustment of the early admissions students. Their achievements, he said, are being measured against those of their classmates who have elected to wait before they were called for military service.

The project evoked wide-

Caraway To Speak At Delta Sigma Pi Meeting Tomorrow

Wilson Carraway, president of Tallahassee State Bank and Treasurer of Tallahassee's Coca-Cola bottling co., will speak to members of Delta Sigma Pi, professional men's business fraternity here tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the Student Center, Darrell Authier, fraternity president said yesterday.

Carraway's talk will revolve around the "New Style of Banking." Authier said Mr. Carraway's information can be "valuable to anyone in business, and especially those planning on a banking career."

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania where he received a degree in Accounts and Financing, Mr. Carraway served as member of the Florida State Legislature in 1947 when Florida State College for Women was co-ed and became Florida State University.

Authier issued a special invitation to hear Mr. Carraway to all male students enrolled in the School of Business and Economics as well as anyone else interested.

BEATS RAP WITH TAPE

(CP) — A speech junior at Kansas State College—with the help of a tape-recording of a telephone conversation—has talked his way out of the rap for four of six campus traffic violations.

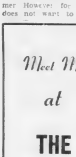
Through his recording, he was able to prove to the judge that the campus police have no system of putting time marks on tires, and that they couldn't tell for sure whether or not a car had been moved during the space between.

Since his tickets were given for overparking in 15-minute zones, he simply claimed he had moved his vehicle to another spot every 15 minutes.

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Michael Rennie
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CAPITOL
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With Marilyn Monroe
Jacob Cotten
Joseph Peters
+
Thurs. Thru Sat.
"EYES OF TEXAS"
Rex Rogers and Andy Devine
Also
"CRIMSON PIRATE"
With
Burt Lancaster
GULF DRIVE-IN
Today and Tomorrow
"Springfield Rifle"
With
GARY COOPER
+
Thurs. Thru Sat.
SOMBRERO"
Ricardo Montalban
Pier Angeli
Also
"CAPTIVE WOMAN"
Robert Clark
Margaret Field
STATE
Last Time Today
"HONDO"
In 3-D Starring John Wayne
+
Tomorrow and Thurs.
"Decameron Knights"
Starring
Joan Fontaine
Lewis Jourdan
With

Notre Dame Lets Its Honor Students Cut Without Limit

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (I.P.) — More than 475 Notre Dame honor students may be absent from class an unlimited number of times, according to a new University regulation announced here recently by the Rev. Philip S. Moore, C.S.C., vice-president in charge of academic affairs.

Undergraduates named on the Dean's Honor List as having earned a 3.00 percent or better quality class without penalty, but will be held personally responsible for any class work or lecture missed by being absent, Father Moore explained.

This policy of non-compulsory attendance at classes has always been granted to the top-ranking Graduate School and is being extended to undergraduate honor students and to students in the College of Law. Until now, students have been given a course if, in effect, students forfeited credit for a course if they were absent, except when sick more than three times in a semester.

The experience has shown that the good student, who is not under compulsion to go to class, never misses except for "serious reasons," Father Moore said. "We feel that the time has come for students to assume personal responsibility for their education. This new academic regulation recognizes the student's work habits and intellectual ability of certain students. We hope that it will provide further incentive to other students to make the Dean's Honor List and enjoy the concomitant privileges." Father Moore concluded.

Current Films Animate Tales Of Chivalry, Love

Two famous all-time classics come on the screen this week in Tallahasee—Dwamenon Nights and Knights of the Round Table.

From the famous bold classic, The Decameron, by Goivanni Boccaccio, comes "Decameron Nights," RKO production blending bits of Boccaccio's own life with three of his most fabulous stories of love.

DECAMERON NIGHTS stars JOAN FONTAINE and LOUIS JOURDAN in the leading roles.

Knights of the Round Table, spins two love-lines to Pimenta, JOAN FONTAINE, and Guinivere, the young widow's affections.

The first is "Pagando the Pirate," a spicy tale of a young wife who permits herself to be captured by a pirate to teach her husband a lesson. The second, "Ricciardo Con Virtue" concerns a bet between an elderly merchant and a young rourse on the former's wife's virtue.

Jean Fontaine spins the third story "The Doctor's Daughter" a matter of matrimonial mix-up which takes place when the wife is spurned by the husband chosen for her by the King.

FONTAINE and JOURDAN also play the leads in the three novelettes they relate.

DECAMERON NIGHTS shows tomorrow and Thursday at the State Theatre.

From L'Morte d'Arthue and Knights of the King, comes the story of King Arthur, his knights Sir Lancelot, and the beautiful Lady Guinivere.

Knights of the Round Table, in cinemascope, stars Robert Taylor as Sir Lancelot, Ava Gardner as Guinivere, and Mel Ferrer as King Arthur.

Sir Thomas Malory's L'MORTE D'ARTHUR is the reference most used in the filming of this production. The story of King Arthur's ascension to the throne and his

famous sword Excalibur are among the famed sequences of the film.

Knights of the Round Table plays at the Florida Theatre for an entire week beginning tomorrow.

Friday and Saturday at the State is a Howard Hughes' production. Devil's Canyon, starring Virginia Male, Dale Robertson, Stephen McNally and Arthur Hunnicutt.

The Technicolor film involves five hundred desperadoes and one beautiful outlaw queen, Virginia Male, in the notorious outpost in the Arizona Territory in the 1890's, Devil's Canyon.

The story is fictional but based upon 'incidents which occured on the Territory just prior to the turn of the century.

LOST—Green Parker '51" fountain pen, silver cap, vicinity of Westcott and History Buildings Friday morning. Part of gift set. Finder please return to Martin Dyckman, at Box 583, West Hall, or Flambeau.

IS THIS BRAINWASHING?

From Student Life, Utah

College is about like a laundry—you get out of it just what you put into it—but you'd never recognize it.

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Soccer Team Outclasses Cadet Team

Lupino, Risco Star In Sunday Afternoon Tilt

By KEN KINGERY
Sports Editor

Nearly 200 fans stood around the new FSU Soccer field to watch their fast-moving and skillfully working soccer team engage a recent foe, and come out on top of the Bainbridge Air Cadets 3-1.

Led by team captain Eduardo del Risco, the team began from the starting kick as a team. Frank Lupino (Italy) started threatened the game, as he took the scoring honors with two goals. Lupino, in the first 45-minute half, teamed up with the other men at the forward line to set the Cadets back on their feet.

With the first half only 10 minutes old, Lupino came in close to the goal, faked to one end and walloped a steaming low one far from the reach of the Cadet goalie.

The Seminole squad didn't let off the Bainbridge boys for even one second. Albert Delmeule (Belgium) and Jose Ferro (Siam) teamed up with Peru's Carl Russ to set up another score just 15 minutes later. Eduardo del Risco got the assistance, with a very difficult angle to score the second point of the game. After the game Captain del Risco said, "I made once like that in Peru when I was 14 years old. It was lucky, very lucky to repeat it."

The whole squad then turned defensive to protect their fairly-wide scoring lead. Some brilliant half was the defensive line, John McGlynn (Ireland), Corsalis Van Derp (Netherlands), and Michael Doran (Finland). The entire Bainbridge squad was on the mark, and at the end of the half the defensive squad to have the Cadets outfooled.

Starting the second half neither team showed signs of tiring. In soccer, no substitutions are allowed, therefore the team members is definitely a test.

The Cadets then challenged the Seminoles defensive ties to a very stiff competition, forcing their offensive, Bainbridge reserved the goal-mouth for two well matched teams and Goalie Hans Hartz (Germany) This threat, cutting into the lins in deep assaults, kept the FSU goalie Jerry Deatz of (USA) and his very reliable backers Hayden Johnson (Canada) and Lawrance Zuber (USA) very busy.

The last few minutes to the minutes of the final half gone when Anderson, Dennis Cadet, smashed it across for the first and only score for the Bainbridge.

Cadet Captain Eberman (Belgium) then called for an all-out attempt to drive in, desperately to gain at least a tie with the Seminoles.

Lupino, who played mostly defensive ball in the last half, saw his chance and took advantage of surprised Cadet line to hit a very long drive that put the Seminoles at 3-1, and that's how it ended.

Here's how they lined up for the starting lineup: First the Seminole squad dressed in white and maroon jerseys.

(1) Norman Burth (USA), (2) Hendrik Der Hovhannisman (Iran), (3) Lawrence A. Zuber (USA), (4) John McGlynn (Ireland), (5) Cornelius Van Derp (Netherlands), (6) Michael Doran (England), (7) Frank Lupino (Italy), (8) Eduardo del Risco (Peru), (9) Albert Del Meule (Belgium), (10) Sert Lulling (Siam), and Brian Shirley (England).

Players for the Bainbridge Air Cadets were: (1) Eberman (Belgium), (2) Dalton (France), (3) Faro (Italy), (4) Caubert (France), (5) Perrussel (France), (6) Bolton (France), (7) Gallier (France), (8) Miranda (Italy), (9) Scott (France), (10) Anderson (Denmark), and (11) Van Damme (Belgium).

Scoring in the first half beat Total

FSU	2	1	3
Bainbridge	0	1	1

Scoring for FSU: Lupino 2, del Risco 1.

Scoring for Bainbridge: Anderson.

FSU Mermen Finish Third In Southern

ATLANTA, Feb. 13 — "Youth and Carolina State won the 400-yard free-style relay tonight to gain a tie with the University of Florida in the Southern regional intercollegiate invitational swimming meet at the Georgia Tech pool.

Both teams had 71 points. Florida State University took third with 67 and Georgia placed fourth with 35. Other teams were Kentucky 19, Georgia Tech 17, Auburn 8, and Duke 3.

Carolina into the last event on the card. Florida mermen held a 61-57 lead over North Carolina State.

The Carolina relay team trave-elled the distance in 3:38.1 — bettering the 3:40 pool standard set by the University of North Carolina team in the 1952 meet to win the event.

The only other pool record to fall was the 200-yard breaststroke. Harry Harris of Emory University, Ga., cut Butler-Tyrol his way the 200 yards in 2:24, bettering the record of 2:25.2 set off the record making swim in the morning trials.

Florida's Jim Berland and Ronnie Patrick finished second in their individual. Other finalists were Bob Stute of Florida State, Jerry Deatz of FSU, Happy Hill of Georgia and Bo Kidd of Georgia."

Here are the summaries for the Seminoles were Georgia Hirshberger, James Julian, Mike Tschirret, George Cooper, Norm Shipley, Bob Vaclaveck, Dick Wentz, Bob Stuke and Larry Beatty.

Hirshberger placed third in three events; the 220 and 100-yard freestyle events, and helped place third in the freestyle relay.

Julian took a third and fourth in the freestyle relay and the medley respectively.

Tschirret took a third, fourth and fifth in the freestyle relay, 1500 meter freestyle and the 220 yard dash.

Cooper placed a booming second in his specialty event, the 200 yard backstroke, and was on the 4th placing medley relay team.

Norm Shipley placed 4th behind Cooper in the backstroke.

Vaclaveck, an up and coming threat to all sorts of records, placed fifth ahead of Rhodon in the breaststroke event.

Ernie Stuck took two-thirds and one fourth in the .50 individual medley, freestyle relay and the medley relay respectively.

Bob Stuke and Larry Beatty tied down the third and fourth places in the fancy diving event.

This meet is considered the fourth best in the nation.

SUMMARY

300-yard medley relay—1. Florida (Burgess, Robinson, Auter), 3:11.1; 2. State, Georgia, Florida State, Tech 3:09.

50-yard freestyle — 1. Burgess, Fla; (W. C. State); 2. Bennett (Fla.); 3. Hirschberger (Ga.); Time: 0:27.1 (Ga.)

Breaststroke—1. Patterson (Ga.); 2. Harris (Ga.); 3. Sosis (N. C. State); Time: 2:24.

150-yard individual medley — 1. Mathieu (N. C. State); 2. Rodriguez (Ky.); 3. Stuck (FSU). Time: 1:52.2

Fancy diving—1. Stuke (FSU); 2. Beatty (FSU); 3. Brown (N. C. State); Points: FSU Three 91.5.

200-yard backstroke—1. Dutton (N. C. State); 2. Cooper (FSU); 3. Mark (Ga.); Time: 2:17.2 (FSU)

100-yard breaststroke — 1. Harris (Emory); 2. State (Ga.), 3. Robinson (Fla.) Time 1:07.4

440-yard freestyle — 1. Ruppenthal (N. C. State); 2. Tschirret (FSU); 3. Hungerford (Fla.) Time: 5:02.1

400-yard freestyle relay — NCS (Tolsson, Jones, Sosis, Mathieu), First in the FSU Time: 3:36.1

FSU Golfers Tie In Intra-Squad Battle

"Florida State University's golf team divided in to Garnet and Gold squads in a Nassau match Saturday, and battled itself to a 9-9 tie at the Country Club.

Jack Veahle had the low score for the match, a 71. Jimmie James was runner-up with a 72.

Coach Don Veller disclosed that the match, with a Tallahassee Men's Golf Association team is planned for Saturday.

Veller seemed pleased with the progress of his boys. He pending matches between Veghte, James and Burk Berry for the No. 1 spot.

Ken Peterson, who had a 30 on the back nine recently, was in and did not play Saturday Veghte recently had two "68's."

SUMMARY

Jimmie James (Golds) defeated Rant Berry, 2½ to ½

Jack Veghte (Garnets) defeated Bob Shuman, 2-0

Randy Church (Golds) defeated Tom Hall, 2-0

Harry Atherson defeated Gus James 2-1

Berry and Veghte defeated James and Shuman, 2-1

Church and G. James defeated Hall and Atherson, 2-1.

REAL INTE-LECT-SHUL

(ACP)—Students of beginning psychology at San Diego State College (Calif.) were asked recently to write down what they considered to be their "most valuable asset." Two answered "intelligence"—and both misspelled it.

Gym Spotlight

By Bob Gutting

On Saturday, Feb. 27th, the Swedish Olympic Team will appear in Tallahassee for an exhibition meet with the Seminole gym team. Although the outcome is somewhat predetermined, it will be an interesting exhibition and will mark the first time a foreign team has competed against Florida State at the East Campus gym.

Following is an outline of this famed touring team, which is composed of eight Swedish Olympic Team members and five additional Swedish National Champions.

WILLIAM THORESSON, member of Goteborg Gymnastic Association, 21 years old, a student, winner of the Olympic Gold Medal for free exercise, 1952, Swedish Champion 1952. Member of the Swedish National Team. Also an expert tumbler.

BORJE STATTIN, member of Gavle Gymnastic Association, 23 years old, is a typographer, Scandinavian Champ 1951, Swedish Champ 1951-1952. Member of 1952 Olympic Team. Member Swedish National team. All around gymnast, particularly on horizontal bars.

LENNART LUNDGREN, member Gelve Gymnastic Association, 24 years old, another typographer, member Swedish National team, Olympic team 1952. Specialties include horizontal bar, free exercise.

ARNE CARLTON, member Orebro Gymnastic Association, 29 years old, gymnastics director. Swedish Champ 1946-7, member Swedish National team since 1946, Olympic team 1952, good in tumbling and free exercise.

ANDERS LINDH, member Orebro Gymnastic Association, age 24, gym student, Swedish champ 1949-53, member Swedish National team since 1949, Olympic team 1952, placed sixth at Helsinki in free exercise, excells in tumbling and vaulting.

KURT WIGARTZ, member Orebro Gymnastic Association, 30 years old and a compositor, Swedish champ 1951, Member Junior champ 1951. Member Swedish National team and 52 Olympic team. Specialties are free exercise, long horse and tumbling.

STEFFAN KARLSSON, another member of the Orebro Gymnastic Association. 19 years old, Swedish junior champ 1953, youngest member on team. Specialty is tumbling.

HELLMUT ROHNISCH, Orebro Gymnastic Association, 28 years old, a compositor, Swedish champ 1945, member Swedish National team since 1946. Champion in horizontal bar.

REINE ERICKSSON, also from the Orebro Gymnastic Association, 28 years old, an adjuster, member Gymnastrada 1953. Specialises on long horse.

NILS SJOBERG, member Orebro Gymnastic Association. 30 years old, a clerk, member Sweden National team, 1948 Olympic team. Outstanding on horizontal bar and in tumbling.

LENNART MALMLIN, Stockholm Gymnastic Association, 23 and an electrician, member Swedish National team, specialises in tumbling and free exercise.

ARNE LIND, member Stockholm Gymnastic Association, 28 years old, a painter, excellent all-around gymnast, especially on long horse and free exercise. Member of 52 Olympic team.

AKE JANSSON, Stockholm Gymnastic Association, 24, an electrician, aspirant to free exercise world champ 1954.

ERIK LINDEN, coach, member Orebro Gymnastic Association, many times Olympic and National coach of Swedish teams. Famous for his modern gymnastics now in vogue in Sweden.

From The Sidelines

By Ken Kingery

Flambeau Sports Editor

GREEN TEAM . . . GREAT POTENTIALITY

After scanning over his track team Coach Ken Miller appeared optimistic over the future of the coming season. As things stand, the squad will be composed almost entirely of highly regarded but untried freshmen. If the team can stand up to the stiff college competition, they could be one of the best teams in the south.

Since last summer the track squad has lost a staggering number of key men, all of whom normally could have been counted on to give the Seminole thin-clads their greatest team this spring.

Bill "The Machine" Wagoner, who as a frosh was considered by coaches as a potentially great miler, and Jule Hurst, former school record holder in the mile, hurdles, both gave up track after mediocre sophomore seasons. Wes Minton who ran a 10.6 flight of low hurdles against Loyola last season — one of the best marks made in the United States by a freshman in 1953—is currently a Marine private. Woody Parker, heir-apparent in the spot of No. 1 quarter-miler in the entire sentiment this year, was drafted into the Army last fall. Bob Pearson, Orlando frosh, who was the state's top sprinter last spring, dropped from school at the end of last season just before Christmas.

Several other experienced track men are not out for the 1954 squad for one reason or another. Jack Kulzer, Pete Nimkoff, Jack Kinnett, and Bobby Jones are all sorely missed lettermen.

Despite the unenviable situation, Coach Miller optimistically says, "After all, anything else that happens to the team will have to be good!" Miller thinks his freshmen may be good enough to win two or three of the six dual meets on this season's schedule.

RESOLUTION

"WHEREAS during the past few years rapid strides have been made in the development of intercollegiate athletics for the Florida State University, and schedules have been strengthened to bring Florida State University into competition with more Southern institutions of academic rank, and

WHEREAS Acting Governor Charlie E. Johns has endorsed an annual football game between the Florida State University and the University of Florida, and

WHEREAS the Board of Control has unanimously rescinded its policy against a football game between the two institutions and indicated that athletic competition should be inaugurated in all athletic sports between Florida State University and the University of Florida,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED:

1. That the Student Senate request, on behalf of the student body, that Dr. Doak S. Campbell, President, convey the thanks and appreciation of the student body to the Board of Control for rescinding its policy against football competition between the Florida State University and the University of Florida.

2. That the Student Senate express the desire of the student body in requesting Dr. Doak S. Campbell, President; Dr. Howard G. Danford, Director of Athletics; and the Faculty Committee on Athletics to take the necessary and proper steps to inaugurate complete athletic relations with the University of Florida immediately in conformity with the mandate of the Board of Control and that a football rivalry should be set for the year 1954.

3. That the Student Senate express the desire of the student body that Dr. Doak S. Campbell, President; Dr. Howard G. Danford, Director of Athletics; and the Faculty Committee on Athletics take the necessary and proper steps as rapidly as possible that will enable the Florida State University to be admitted to a reputable athletic conference.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution shall be transmitted to Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president; Dr. Howard G. Danford. Director of Athletics; and the Faculty Committee on Athletics."

Editors note: Every one should realize the problem Woodruff has in this controversy of football, what about the other sports such as Tennis and Track which will be coming up soon.

Loyola Survives Seminol Rally

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13 (AP) — Loyola of New Orleans fought off a desperate last-quarter rally to defeat Florida State's basketball team 88-72 tonight.

FSU was able to score only two second 30 points against Loyola fieldgoals during the first period when the two teams met earlier which ended with Loyola ahead this season, was held to 12 points 2-11. Loyola substituted freely throughout the game.

Loyola scored the second period and the FSU dropped to 39-31 at the half.

The visitors came within two points of Loyola in the third period and tied the score three times in the final period but could never take the lead.

OLER RACKS UP 23

Bob O'Donnell, Loyola forward, and Jimmy Oler, Florida guard each had 23 points to share scoring honors for the night.

Guard Hani Wernke, who had

FSU				Loyola			
Armstrong	2	1	5	Russell	3	2	8
Wallenhorst	2	0	10	O. Brent	2	5	13
Hartzog	2	0	4	Oler	9	5	23
Bennett	2	2	6	Hartz	2	0	4
Barnes	2	2	6	Collins	4	1	9
Wentz	2	2	6	O'Donnell	3	2	8
Byrnes	4	1	9	Barrett	1	0	2
Ward	1	0	2	Wernke	3	3	9
Burke	3	3	9	Beckett	0	1	1
				Tuohy	1	0	2
				Collins	1	0	2
Totals	22	26	72	Totals	37	19	88

FSU 11 20 26 31—72
Loyola 39 49 70 77—88

Four throws missed: FSU—Armstrong 2, Wallenhorst 2, Barnes, Wentz, Ward. Loyola—Russell 2, Oler 2, Collins 2, Barrett, Wernke, Beckett 2.

Referees: Gaston S. Cosnard and Richard Fenasson, (FSU).

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Courtmen Practice For Coming Match With Tampa Mar. 16

The Seminole tennis squad will have its first official workout Monday afternoon, Feb 19 at 4:00, on the varsity courts.

Returning lettermen from last year's squad, which had a 15-3 record, are Tom Candy, Jack Egan, Joe Harris, Dave Kennedy, Tom Morgan, Hal Schaus and Don Wyly.

A new addition to the group who will be trying for a place on the varsity team is Shelby Creash, who lists his home at both Bradenton and Tallahassee.

The actions probably will open their season away from home. With the schedule almost complete, the first match is at University of Tampa, March 16.

Some other strong teams already on the schedule are University of Miami, Rollins, Georgia Tech and Georgia. Florida State University also wants on the list if a match date can be found.

A complete schedule should be ready for print within a short time.

CHICKS BOT TO GO?

(ACP)—At the University of Alberta, three radioactive chickens have been stolen from the university's atomic research laboratory. They aren't fit for human consumption, but, since they have a Geiger counter, the thieves will never know.

FSU Gridders Set For More Drills

"Stepped-up contact drills and more scrimmaging is on tap for Florida State University's gridders as the Seminoles move into their second week of spring football drills.

That's the schedule that Coach Tom Nugent had set up for his hopefuls who last week clicked off four of the 20 practice days allotted them by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Nugent, who sent his 92 candidates through a rough head-knocking session Saturday, appeared generally well-pleased with their progress so far.

UNUSUALLY SPIRITED

"The fine spirit and competition for positions has particularly impressed me after only four days of contact drills," said Nugent. "The competition is unusually spirited for spring practice.

"So far, we've been able to live up to the plan that we have set. I'm impressed also with the condition of the squad at this early stage. Most of the boys reported in very good condition."

Nugent, who named the Seminoles to a surprising 5-5 mark in his first season at the FSU helm, placed a "satisfactory" stamp on the 15 newcomers in the Seminole camp. He also singled out halfback Gene Cox of Lake City, former Sentia Georgia star, and Jimmy Trade of Henderson, N. C., and center Bardetta Blackmon of Antioch, Miss., as the most promising.

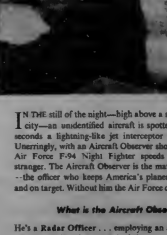
In addition, he lauded a pair of Charleston, W. Va., veterans—tackle Ray Slash and center Eddie Johnson—as most improved among the old hands. Slash, a strapping 205-pounder, is in line for a first-string berth and is only a freshman. He lettered in guard last season. Johnson is having his first try at the pivot, having played guard and end halfback in his two previous campaigns. He is also a letterman.

Here's how Nugent lined his first team up at the end of last week's work: ends, Tom Feamster and Jimmy Lee Traylor; tackles, Bill Mosley and Mackewicki; guards, Al Pacifico and Dale Bates; center, Bob Crenshaw. Backfield: Corsi, halfbacks, Stan Dobos and Junior Mattei; fullback, Lonnie King. All are lettermen with the exception of Feamster, who got a transfer was ineligible last season.

Nugent said there was a possibility that he might send his charges through a game-condition scrimmage at the climax of the week's activity on Saturday.

Ray Mercer and Joe Holt, a pair of fullbacks, ajoined in Saturday morning's stiff workout. Mercer was transferred to FSU from Auburn with a fancy record on offense but a poor report card on defense. Turned in some shattering tackles that belied his reputation as a defender.

Included among injuries during the week were slight shoulder separations received by fullback John Grimer and center Eddie Johnson, and a pulled muscle that has slowed quarterback W. L. Harper.



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Girls Sponsor All Sports Day Here Saturday

Four southern colleges will participate in the annual Sport's Day festivities to be held at Florida State University on Saturday, February 20. The Sport's Day is being sponsored by the Women's Division of the University Recreation Association and the Department of Physical Education.

The schools that will attend are Andrew Junior College, Georgia State College for Women, the University of Florida and Florida State University. Letters were sent out to eighteen colleges and universities in the south before Christmas.

Anyone who is interested in participating on the FSU sports teams must fill out the entry blank below. Anyone is eligible to enter. The events which will make up the day's activities are to include volleyball, softball, swimming, tennis, badminton, archery, and bowling.

Included in the day's program will also be a banquet and program. The visitors from out of town will stay at the Florida State camp on Lake Bradford.

June McGill is the Chairman of the Women's Division of URA, and the sponsor is Miss Virginia Hicks of the Physical Education department.

22 Games On Slate For FSU Baseball Team

Dr. Howard Danford, director of athletics at Florida State University announced today that the FSU baseball team will play 22 games this coming season.

Some of the opponents they will meet are: Tennessee, Auburn, Duke and the defending Southeastern Conference champion, the University of Georgia.

Starting their third season under Coach Mashcrly, the Seminoles will play 22 games, 17 on their new East Campus diamond. FSU opens at home Jacksonville Navy March 12, in Jacksonville.

Nine lettermen return from the 1953 team that won 13 games, lost 10, and tied one. They are pitchers Max Long of Jacksonville; Jim Atwood, Hollywood; George Ilehmann, St. Petersburg; catchers Bob Wynn, Manchester, Ga.; Gary Ashley, Greenville, S. C.; second baseman Billy Campbell, Panama City; shortstop Billy (Coster) Mills, Tallahassee; centerfielder Bob Hudson, Sarasota, and Ham Wernke, Batesville, Ind.

A 40-man squad has been working out since Feb. 1. Mashburn said the Seminoles will hold intra-squad games every Saturday until the season opens.

The schedule:

March 12-13 — Jacksonville Navy at Jacksonville; 18—Georgia at Tallahassee; 19—Tennessee at Tallahassee; 20—Auburn at Tallahassee, 22—Davidson at Tallahassee. 24 — Jacksonville Navy at Tallahassee.

April State at Tallahassee; 29-30—Amherst at Tallahassee.

April 1-2—Duke at Tallahassee; 3—Georgia at Athens, Ga.; 7-13 — Southern Conference tourney; 15-16 —Georgia Teachers at Tallahassee; 23-25 — Stetson at DeLand; 30-May 1—Tampa at Tallahassee. 7-8—Florida Southern at Tallahassee

JJC Team Edges FSU Frosh, 83-81

Florida State's freshmen basketball team rallied sharply in the closing quarter here and very nigh but bowed to a flashy Jacksonville Junior College outfit, 83-81, on Jack Pini's field goal in the final half minute.

Pini was the man all the way for the Dolphins. He hit on 11 from the field, 10 from the charity line for a 32-point total. Teammates Stu Gregory and Dean Hodgson contributed 14 apiece to the Dolphin's balanced attack.

FSU loosed after a quarter of play, 18-11. The JJC crew upped the lead at half-time to 42-32. The Baby Seminoles started their push in the third period, cut the margin to 62-51.

It was a tied ball game several times in the final period, but Leo Benjamin's goal-line never quite gained control of the situation. The loss was their eighth in nine starts. Nearly all freshman games have been close decisions.

Bobby Waites pumped in 19 points, Bob Williams 19 and Don Allord 14 for FSU.

It was the 14th triumph in 15 starts for JJC, which plays Pensacola Junior College in Pensacola tonight and tomorrow.

JJC	FG	FT	TP	FSU	FG	FT	TP
Pini	11	10	32	Waites	7	5	19
Kurbatzi	1	0	2	Fromer	1	0	2
Gregory	6	2	14	Williams	4	7	15
Cheney	2	0	4	Byrd	1	0	2
Reynolds	3	2	8	Hecht	1	1	3
Hodgson	5	4	14	Allord	5	4	14
Bowers	2	1	5	Alford	3	4	10
Hocking	1	0	2				
TOTALS	33	17	81	TOTALS	26	21	81
JJC					18	24	83—81
FSU					11	21	51—62

Free throws missed: JJC—Pini 2, Hocking, Reynolds 2. FSU—Waites 2, Williams 3, Alford 1, Koth 1.

Newspaper Disagrees With Speakers Say

(ACP)—Three forum speakers at Washington State College must have set some sort of record in collegiate circles last month when they reached an agreement on McCarthyism.

Two prominent townsmen and a professor found little to argue about the Wisconsin senator. As three speakers thought he was doing a fine job. An overflow crowd heard the trio tell why the senator was right in his actions, and the YM-YWCA, which had sponsored the forum, promptly the other nice a chance to air its views the following week. There was no time for questions from the audience.

Commended the Washington State Daily Evergreen: "All three seemed to have the idea that if you aren't for McCarthy you're against him, and if you're against him you're a deluded dupe of bomb - throwing conspirators. If not a conspirator yourself. This sort of stand takes the middle road right off the map. . . . This simple minded philosophy is not a healthy one. It can serve as a easy open for tyrannies of another nature and always happens when government by the many breaks down."

Calendar Of Events

TODAY, FEBRUARY 18

4:00 p.m. **METEOROLOGY SEMINAR**, Robert Radin of the Geophysics Research Directorate —Air Force Cambridge Research Center, "Project Jet-Stream" 124 Science.

4:00 p.m. **HOME ECONOMICS SEMINAR**, Aquila Berlas, "Pakistan—Its Growing Program of Home Economics Education for Women," 106 Science.

5 to 8 p.m. **STATE SCHOLARSHIP HOLDERS'** Club will meet in 202 Education Building.

7:00 p.m. **JOURNALISM CLUB**, 408 Lonnimire.

7:30 p.m. **FUTURE TEACHERS** of America, Large Lounge, Lonnimire.

7:30 p.m. **FILM PREVIEWS**, "Development of the Chick Embryo," "How Quiet, Helps at School," "American Revolution," "India Fights Kans," "A Picture of Britain," Trophy Room, Student Center. Everyone invited.

7:30 p.m. **MODERN LANGUAGE LECTURE**, Dr. Margaret Campbell, "Panama—Crossroads of the World," Lonnimire Aud.

7:30 p.m. **AMERICAN STUDIES** Lecture Series, "The United States Today": Robert Anderson, "The Anthropologist's Viewpoint." Open to all 215 Music.

8:00 p.m. **ALPHA EPSILON DELTA** (Pre-Med nonorary), 406 Lonnimire.

8:00 p.m. **TARPON SHOW**, "Heavens Above." Admission is free. Womens Gymnasium.

TOMORROW, FEBRUARY 17

4:00 p.m. **BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR**, Dr. T. C. Byerly, Chief, Animal and Poultry Husbandry Branch—Agricultural Research Service, USDA, "Problems in the Physiology of Reproduction of Livestock." 308 History.

4:30 p.m. **PHYSICS SEMINAR** M. E. Rose of the Oak Ridge Laboratory, "Angular Correlation of Nuclear Radiations," 124 Science.

5:00 p.m. **GOLD KEY MEETING**, 401 Lonnimire

7:00 p.m. **SOCIAL WORK CLUB**, Club Room Lonnimire.

7:30 p.m. **AMERICAN SOCIETY** of Public Administration, M. P. D'Angelo, of the Fovrin Operations Administration, will show films on, and discuss, foreign operation. Public invited. Student Lounge, Lonnimire.

7:30 p.m. **FOLK AND SQUARE DANCE** to be held in the Dance studio of the Womens Gym. Open to all students.

7:30 p.m. **FBLA CLUB BUSINESS** meeting to complete plans for the sale candy-corsages. Small Lounge, Lonnimire.

8:00 p.m. **SIGMA XI**, Dr. T. C. Byerly, "The Role of Genetics in Adapting Animals to Meet Changing Requirements in Human Food." 124 Science.

8:00 p.m. **SANDSPUR PRODUCTION**, "Panorama." Music Hall.

8:00 p.m. **TARPON SHOW**, "Heavens Above." Admission Free. Womens Gym.

8:00 p.m. **DELTA SIGMA PI** (business fraternity), Profession meeting. Wilson Carraway will be the speaker. All men students in Economics and the School of Business are invited. Trophy Room, Student Center.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

12:00 noon. **PHYSIOLOGY SEMINAR**, Richard Youtz, "The Role of the Nucleus in Differentiation." 414 History.

6:30 p.m. **FILM CLUB**. "Nanook" Lonnimire Aud.

7:30 p.m. **HOME ECONOMICS CLUB**, Large Lounge, Lonnimire.

8:00 p.m. **BAKING SCIENCE CLUB**, Student Lounge, Lonnimire.

8:00 p.m. **NEWCOMERS CLUB**, Honorable Robert A. Gray, Secretary of State, "Florida In Action." Home of Mrs. M W Carothers, 341 Mircourkee Road.

8:00 p.m. **TARPON SHOW**, "Heavens Above." Admission is free Womens Gym.

8:00 p.m. **SANDSPUR PRODUCTION**, "Panorama." Music Hall.

8:30 p.m. See 6:30 for listing.

MOVIE ON CAMPUS

1:30 p.m. Story of Louis Pasteur Today—Landis

Tomorrow—Cawthon

Thursday—Senator Hall.

VMI Date Moved To October 30th

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 10—Florida State University's October 30 football date with Virginia Military Institute next fall, originally scheduled for Lexington, Va., will be played in Lynchburg. it was disclosed today.

New Officers Serve Longer Active Duty

All newly enrolled Marine officer candidates will be required to serve an extended period of active duty after being commissioned, according to General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Current and future officer requirements of the Marine Corps, as they are presently indicated, make desirable longer periods of active service for all newly commissioned reserve officers, General Shepherd said this week.

The Marine Corps has completed plans to make certain that a college graduate taking the Platoon Leaders' Class after July 1, 1954 will be required to serve three years of active commissioned service, instead of the present two-year term.

Officer Candidate Course candidates enrolled subsequent to February 1, 1954 are subject to this new policy change now in effect. Obligated active duty service does not apply to OCC and PLC candidates who are currently enrolled or to those applications are awaiting approval; these officers will serve officers now on active duty.

Aviation Is Subject Of Coming Talks

Naval and Marine aviation will be the subject of individual and group discussions February 16 through 18 when Captain Ira Kepford from the Jacksonville Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Interviewing will be at Longmire Student Lounge.

The report stated that Lieutenant R. E. Hanna will be on the Florida State University Campus on those dates to interview students interested in military service in these fields.

Requirements listed include, between 18 and 25 years of age; Selective Service status prerequisite to application for cadet training; completion of a minimum of two years of college; single, and ability to pass physical and aptitude examinations.

Church News

WESTMINSTER HOUSE

The Westminster Fellowship, Presbyterian student group, will hold an open house at 9:00 p.m. Thursday night at the Westminster House. The open house will be in honor of Dr. Elton Trueblood, one of America's foremost authors of religious books who is guest minister this week at the First Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee.

Dr. Trueblood will be on hand to answer any questions that students may have, and direct to him in the informal discussion period. All students, faculty, and administration are invited to attend this open house.

CANTERBURY NEWS

The Rev. Everett Hewman King, Rector of the Episcopal Church in Perry, will give the first talk in a series of Pre-Lenten talks at Ruse Hall on Wednesday evening, February 24. The talk which will begin at 7:45 p.m. will be centered around the subject of personal evangelism. All students are invited to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB

As a part of the Newman Club's annual weekend Barbara Rynski was crowned queen following a buffet supper, inversan and dance Saturday night at the Newman House. Attendants to the queen were Helen Dardin and Betty Gooch.

Entertainment for the evening included Shirley Emmons singing "Love is Where You Find It" and a duet with Grady Toller, "Only Make Believe," Philip Kelly accompanied them.

Hey! Let's All Make It to CAPITAL CAFE where Every Day Is Special Day!

TODAY

U. S. Choice Club Steak
Juicy and Broiled to a Turn
95c

TOMORROW

Golden Brown Fried Chicken
with French Fries and Chef's Salad
95c

THURSDAY

Juicy, Broiled Choice Filet Mignon
French Fries and Salad
95c

FRIDAY

One Dozen Fried Jumbo Shrimp
Golden French Fries, Salad
95c

SPECIAL TO FSU STUDENTS:
DRINK SERVED FREE WITH ALL SPECIALS

Come in Today! CAPITAL CAFE
Across from Seam Roebuck

Prettiest Coeds Seen Dancing With Men in Arrow "Radnor"

Outstanding social success of the current season is called Arrow Radnor . . . the rounded-collar shirt that has become a favorite of well-dressed men-about-campus. This popular shirt style is now available at all Arrow dealers — in white or colors, and in a variety of fabrics.

For free booklet, "The What, Ware and Wear of Men's Clothing," write to: Cluett, Peabody and Co., Inc., 10 East 40 Street, New York 16, N. Y.

ARROW
TRADE MARK

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTSWEAR

VA's TB Survey Helps To Check 1st Stage Cases

The United States Veterans Administration today announced the results of "an extensive war on tuberculosis" that it has conducted among veterans during the past four years.

During that time, over three million veterans were screened for signs of tuberculosis. Of these, 12,750 active and inactive cases were discovered, according to reports.

Officials of VA said that they "consider the number of new cases found and treated each month during tests as an achievement in the nationwide campaign to bring TB under control." Another benefit cited by VA is that such a search uncovers many early cases in time to effect a "speedy and lasting cure."

One of the important by-products, VA said, is the large number of chest diseases and abnormalities discovered during the survey. "Among these are serious conditions, such as cancers and heart diseases that require immediate attention. Thus, early diagnoses and treatment was afforded through the survey when delay might have been fatal.

According to VA officials, many "important advances in the field of research have been opened" for the use of the TB data developing from the program. They added that the figures also "are helpful in planning the most economical use of facilities for hospital treatment, outpatient care and rehabilitation."

"The mass type of survey," VA said, "already has proven its worth many times over and will continue to prove more valuable as time goes on and new sources of infection are discovered and eliminated."

Veterans Administration survey is still being conducted in all of its hospitals, outpatient clinics in regional offices and among all employees.

Panorama Seen As FSU Circus Sans Elephant

By MARY ELIZABETH KING

"Panorama" is almost a three-ring circus on stage. It has everything from chorus girls, dancers from the bowery, senoritas from South America, suave sophisticates, to a circus juggler.

Don Rapp, juggler extraordinary, performs a fast routine about love between scenes changes and is also a dancer in the Bavin street scene.

Among the dancers are Barbara Vickers, David Harmon, Jim Jindra, Lorlie Turner, Claudette Corbet, Barbara Evans, Virginia Phillips, Diana Hood, Chaney Anderson, Lynn Schuler, Joan Breed, Carol Sieroby, Jim Fadain, Elaine Baisley, and Alex Hay.

David Dreis, comic, is on the receiving end of sultry Joanne Hosbach's kiss during a comedy scene on the lower east side. Delano Driver sings the beautiful and haunting "Him" Thalia Whitehurst and JoAnne Hosbach are also featured soloists. "Blue Summer" and "Someone" are two other love ballads composed by Leo Andrews. Ray Kocklter and Donna Lou Harper show that they're "Hungry for Love" in a realist duet.

This year's cast comes from nearly every school at FSU. Schools and departments represented include: education, business, arts and sciences, advertising, journalism, elementary education and music. Students from every class are involved in the production.

Sets for Basin street and South American numbers are completed. Tech scotty kraft walls, blackened and torn window screens and an old carnave can comprise the Basin street background.

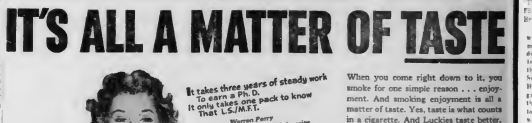
Dancers have been working out routines since last semester. Music of the all-student production is exceptional this year. Frances Bailey Stokes is producer, Bill Chalmers, director, John Baisley, band director, and Leo Andrews, composer of the Sandspur musical. If the show was slated on the time students have contributed, it should be talked about for a long time to come.



"Dream scene" . . . features Sondra Darling. The Sigma Kappa sing-a-long chorus will accompany her in her song.



"Comic gets kiss" . . . . . David Dreis, comic lead in "Panorama", is pursued by Ja Ann Hosbach in a scene from this year's Sandspur.



IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

It takes three years of steady work To earn an L.S./M.F.T. It only takes one pack to know That L.S./M.F.T.

Warren Perry
Northwestern University

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste . . . taste is what matters in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES

A comprehensive survey—based on 12,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies *to all other brands!* The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!

We're rooting for our favorite teams
The arguments are loud.
But smoother-tasting Lucky Strike
Wins cheers from all the crowd.

Alice O. Ogden
Santa Barbara College



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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Student Unearths Corpse of Flastacowo
See Pages 1, 2

The Florida Flambeau

Tickets Go Fast For Sandspur Dance
See Page 1

VOL. XL, No. 31 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Friday, February 19, 1954

Campus Will Be Host To Leaders In Coming Week

Religious Leaders Have Seen Tragedy In Other Countries

Communism . . . Democracy . . . Religion are the current notes of the week of religious emphasis beginning Sunday during which time the Florida State University campus is expected to be a "beehive" of religious activity, according to spokesmen for "Intelligent Faith Week," the FSU version of the annual affair.

Proposed on the theory that every person's life is based on faith, and that no man can grow consciously that, life is ultimately materialistic or theistic, Dr. Sam Neel, University Chaplain avers, "Every individual should examine the data of life and accept that faith which is most intelligent and most meaningful to him."

Dr Neel, noting the highlights of the program, said "During the next week we'll have on campus two religious leaders who have seen first hand the tragic consequences which individuals and nations throughout the world have suffered as the result of unintelligent faiths." The religious leader said he hopes all FSU students will take time out this coming week to think through some principles upon which they base their lives.

Sponsored by the Florida Chain of Missionary Associates, a Protestant organization, the ministerial program is the only unique fact, will appear at local churches for Sunday School services, at some 12 classroom sessions. Speakers and their topics are listed in full in the last-completed IF Week program, Dr. Neel said.

Portions of the week-long emphasis on free religious activity will be numerous according to sponsors. Tuesday night will find Kristian Jensen, notable in the missionary field in Korea, briefing at a mass meeting in Doorman Hall. Dr. Jensen will talk on his three years behind the Iron Curtain. Highlighting the evening will be a presentation by Bertil Boer's original cantata "The Third Symphony," by the Men's Glee Club, directed by Herman Gunter.

Wednesday night, Opperman will again be the scene of a mass meeting featuring a panel discussion. All ministers will gather on the arena of the world that represent and University Voices, directed by Mrs. Hunwright, will sing with orchestra accompaniment. Thursday the Wednesday night meeting, to which everyone is invited, will be key words of the week, "Communism, Democracy and Christianity."

Favorite committees for the weeklong observances include: Dr Dean R. Campbell, the chairman; Fred Vogel, and Richard Dynes, co-chairmen; June Graves, vice-chairman; Jim Meyers and Mrs. Jean Maynard, programs; Rev. W. K. Morley, Sarah Herndon, Dr. Paul Reynolds, treasurer, and Dr. Sam Neel, Chaplain.

Dr. Neel issued his thanks to all committee members, heads and others who have worked in preparation for IF Week, all to numerous for publication at this time.

Group Plans Care Of Korea Orphan; Hindrance Feared

The International Students Club wants to make Intelligent Faith Week a "Creative Faith" Week as well. They have decided to aid the idea of adopting a war orphan from Korea or Western Europe, Estat Younathan, president, stated yesterday.

This would involve a campus-wide campaign each year to raise $150 needed annually for care of the orphan's living and educational expenses, he explained.

Anything over that amount would go towards the possibility of bringing the orphan to FSU for a college education when he became of age.

Due to fund-raising regulations the idea hits met with obstacles Younathan said that present regulations concerning fund-raising prevent such a campaign on campus.

Younathan feels the project should be considered as the cost per student would be a monthly three cents.

It would be an eternal humanitarian project to help students in other lands," stated Younathan. With this accomplished, institutional permanently. Younathan feels that FSU students could be foster parents in future world leaders.



"This is a mermaid!" . . . Narrator, Chris Young looks over part of the Tarpon cast. (Left to right) Ann Corbett, Pris Holmes, Mary Williams, "Minnie" Young, Dot Zubrod, Judy Jones and Nancy Wehner.

Tarpon's Heavens Above Ends 6 Day Performance Tomorrow

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON

"Heavens Above!" "Did you have an accident?" This could easily be a question asked behind the scenes at the Tarpon production.

The adhesive-tasped mermaids are not wounded, however, but uniquely wired for light. One of the outstanding numbers in "Heavens Above," being presented tonight and tomorrow night for the last time is a black-out number titled "Star-Light, Star-Bright."

The 12 numbers combining lights, music, and water ballet transports the audience on an imaginative trip through the solar system.

Chris Young, narrator for the production, changes hemlines in the latest professional fashions, combining bathing suits, green velvet pantaloons, plumed hat, cap and gown for his series of lectures on the solar system.

"Spellbound," featuring Louise Shreve and Dick Myers, and "Dancing in the Dark," with Jan Eichinger and Nancy Wehner are two outstanding swim-duets of this production.

A young couple in "Let's Sing and Study Awhile," steal the act with their antics. The moon, played by Jerry Merrill, effects on their studies. Another of the many highlights of the show is a diving exhibition by Earl Haag and Carol Costain.

"Super Silly Splashings," a take-off on the three gubernatorial candidates in Florida, provides a comic note featuring the antics of three outer-space commuds and their control of a floating rocket ship.

The costuming of the show is highlighted with color sparking bathing caps, multi-colored bathing suits and solid hues, which show up well in the various colored spotlights.

The addition of gloves in one number adds sophistication to the synchronized ballet of the act. "Space Cadets on Parade," salutes the audience in march-time motorcycles.

Formations of stars, geometrical figures and the graceful transition from one figure to another marks the excellent timing and training which the Tarpon members have put into the production.

Student directors for the show are: Nancy Wehner, Jan Eichinger, Louise Shreve, Anita Richardson, Sue McCormick, Nancy Herndon, Jim Correll, Betsy Anne Theobald, Cherrie King, Pat Stein, Anita Bourland, and Janet Burroughs.

The cast includes Joan Paris, Barbara Belinger, Cynthia Brown, Nancy Ann Marx, Mary Margaret Williams, Joan Curtis, Jane Walker, and Margaret Gunter.

Mary Ann Batcheller, Jean Riggs, Ann Corbett, Anne Mullon, Linda Cleveland, Martha Sirkin, Jane Dorothy Zubrod, Geraldine Bethers, Pat Lorimier and Priscilla Holmes.

Alan, Marsen Davis, Sylvia Cavalieri, Eva Nesbit, Dale Leary, Tonya Moore, Marjorie Mangels, Judith Jones, Nancy Newmayer, are also featured.

(Continued on Page 6)

Senate Votes To Announce Camp Change

The University camp on Lake Bradford, long known as Camp Flastacowo, is now officially The Reservation, according to a resolution passed Tuesday by the Student Body Senate.

The resolution, introduced by Senator Joan Halford, provides that the name of the Student Control, on the request of President Campbell, approved the change last Spring, all student publications should be advised of the change and the name on the camp sign brought up to date

The student body approved the new name one month before it was submitted to the Board of Control last Spring. Through an unexplained circumstance the approval by the Board of Control hadn't come to the notice of the FSU Student Body until this week.

Other business conducted by the Senate included four confirmations of appointments by President Milton Carothers. Louie Schlitz was approved as chairman of the social standards committee, Sonya Meyer will replace Jim McMillan on the Judiciary, Rush Ann Mize will replace June McMillan on the Judiciary, and Scotty Dickinson will replace June Winters as secretary to the Judiciary.

Confirmation of the appointment of Don Cooke as chairman of Judiciary was tabled temporarily, pending her resignation as house president of Broward Hall.

Symphony Presents Spring Appearance At Opperman Hall

Florida State University's Symphonic Band, directed by Manley Whitcomb, will present its first annual spring concert March 3 at 8:15 p.m in the Opperman Music Hall, it was announced today.

The concert, free and open to the public, includes a variety of popular and classical selections, according to arrangement. It opens with Mosart's "Serenade in B-flat, No. 10."

Following intermission, the student musicians will present "Rhapsody" by Charles Carter, graduate assistant in music who has done arrangements for the FSU Marching Chiefs band.

Completing the program will be "Military Symphony" by Dvorak.

Gosser, "Zanoot" by Creston, "Irish Washerwoman" and "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson, "Musical Clock" Ianne, and

(Continued on Page 4)



"Let's call this one Jackson Street" . . . states Donna Fri, center. Donna is conferring with Bruce Bartlett and Walter Mundelein on their entries for the Flambeau Gold Key event naming contest. Contest deadline is Sunday, Feb. 21.

Liddell Claims Loyalty Oaths Are Harmful

By RICHARD L. HUNT

The popular myth that most of our college professors are Communists or atheists is actually unfounded, according to Dr. Anna F. Liddell of the Philosophy Department.

Considerable attention has been given professors as to their possible affiliations with Communistic activities in our country. Special publicity has followed those professors who have refused to sign loyalty oaths administered by the State Permanent Investigation Committee, and quite often their refusals have led to their discharge from the particular university.

Dr. Liddell explained that though our government feels that loyalty oaths are necessary, especially since Communistic tendencies can lead to such damaging results, there is great evidence that harmful effects are forthcoming.

"Many people unconsciously develop negative effect on the matter and conclude that: Professor X refused to sign a loyalty oath, therefore he is a Communist; and Professor Y, being a professor, must also be a Communist," she explained. "Even if Professor Y signed a loyalty oath, some will believe he only did to protect himself but actually does not maintain loyalty. This is, of course, an exaggeration but unfortunately this type of reasoning is often the case with many people.

"A similar erroneous assumption is frequent in respect to a professor's religious attitudes," continued Dr. Liddell, "and unfortunately played up by many misunderstanding students. Immaturity the childish religion is put aside for deeper thought. Sometimes a student on this passage this further meaning and believes it to be a change against religion." Then she cited part of the 11th chapter of First Corinthians, "for when I became a man, I put away childish things."

When one person in a particular field is accused, it seems that always in that field are suspected. This is hardly living up to the American standards. Right here might be a good time to caution those who would wave a scandalous finger too quickly.

"Our teachers all over the country are probably the most misunderstood while scholar workers. Withstanding this, they surely must have a great, almost sacrificing zeal to reach, considering the many other higher paying opportunities," Dr. Liddell emphasized. "Are not the schools the main source of instilling in American youth the knowledge of democracy? It might be wise also for us to consider many theories by the religious thoughts professors may offer before we hastily condemn them as atheists."

Baird To Speak At Tournament Opening Today

Ten southeastern colleges and universities will compete in the fifth annual Florida State University invitational debate tournament here today and tomorrow.

Debaters from four states and the District of Columbia will assemble to argue the question, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade."

Florida institutions participating include Florida State University, the University of Miami, and Florida Christian College.

Out-of-state teams from Columbia will come students from Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service. Other entrants will be the University of North Carolina, Appalachian State Teachers College, Mississippi Southern, Mercer University, Georgia Tech and Emory University.

Featured speaker at the opening session will be Dr. A. Craig Baird, nationally-known scholar in discussion and debate and presently Florida State University Professor in Speech.

Debating affirmative for FSU will be Norma Trippodo and Bill Twyford; Dick Carroll, and Elise Florida.

Comprising the negative teams will be Beverly Dupervoual and Pete Kimbrell; Carol Schaefer and Fred Roberts; Tom Lewis and Jemmyann Reinvilloz.

Herbert Lazaye and Tom Woods comprise the seventh team.

FSU entrants in oriental oratory will be Jim Hall and Paul Waagz, in impromptu speaking, Bob Hodges and Bill Hall, and in after-dinner speaking, Jack Hoskins.

The final word is that six southeastern states and the District of Columbia will be represented in the 1954 International Debate Tournament. Twelve teams have entered—the two FSU entrants are David Lipscomb College of Nashville, Tenn. and Wake Forest College, N. C.

This makes it biggest debate tournament FSU has sponsored, the decision of the University of Florida not to attend.

Dr. Baird will be receptakes a trophy at our tournament the first time. FSU won second and Florida third.

Odham Motorcade Will Start Monday At Westcott Front

The campus Really Odham for Governor, club laid plans for a motorcade to welcome the candidate upon his arrival next Monday, at their meeting Wednesday evening.

Odham will speak over the air from the FSU Campus upon his trip from Dean Moores here in Tallahassee to his campaign tour of the state.

The motorcade will form in front of Westcott at 10:30 Monday night, tour the campus and then proceed to Dean Moores. Vice-Chairman Dave Kennedy has asked all those interested in the Odham campaign to join the motorcade.

Permanent officers were elected Wednesday night to serve through the remainder of the year: Chairman, Phil Kelley; vice-chairman, Kennedy

Mancini Blair, publicity chairmen, Kennedy, Phil Springer and Bill Hall; membership drive chairman, Judy Markham; poster chairman, Loretta Castillon and Lynn Bowman; motorcade chairmen, Kennedy, Hal Kastner and Dean Moores.

During their meeting, several important questions they would like to ask the gubernatorial candidate, Among those were: What do you think of the proposed FSU-UF football game? What do yes think of moving the Florida Law School to Tallahassee to allow use of the Keith Building? Do you think 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote?

Photo Contest Open With 'Folks' Theme

The Sylvania Electric Products Inc. has announced the opening of a flash photography contest that will close at 5:30 PM. The theme of the contest is "Folks Are Fun" and the prize money is $50,000.

According to George C. Connor, General Sales Manager of Photolamps, the "Folks Are Fun" contest offers "any eligible picture people having fun—at home, at parties, playing games or working at hobbies."

The grand prize is $5,000 in cash. Also to be awarded are two Chevrolet Corvette sport cars.

Only amateur photographers are eligible. Purtiser information may be obtained at any photo store displaying Sylvania "Blue Dot" flashcubes are sold.



"What is this thing?" . . . Inquires bewery bum, Don Rapp. Rapp gets a lively bit of juggling between scenes in this years Sandspur production.



"Torrid senorites cool off under a fountain" . . . in this South American scene from Sandspur, "Fiesta Senor" girls are flats to right, Jeanie Harper, Blaine Beasley, Carolina Stoudley, Diana Hood and Cherryn Sanderson.

Panorama' Show Gains Praise From Goers; A Sad Note, Too

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Playing to an audience composed mainly of faculty members, Sanspur's Wednesday night showing of "Panorama" was a hit from the start, generously sparkling with the original music of Leo Andrews. None of the hurriedness of the previous night's dress rehearsal was in evidence, and as one faculty member commented afterwards, the show was "simply marvelous." In fact, the cast seemed to enjoy putting on the show more than the dress rehearsal.

A sad note was added to the rehearsal by the reputed disappearance of several valises from the women's dressing room while it was going on. The doubtless will force precautionary measures to be taken for future performances.

When director Bill Chavers pushed back the opening curtain for the Wednesday night show, and the first scene, "Si Si Amigos" began without a hitch, he breathed a big sigh of relief and then relaxed for the schedule. "I always forget everything when I pull back the big curtain," he grinned. "Sasha" was the first act of "Si Si Amigos" and that a note of gayety to the show. It was followed by "My Lonely Heart," a solo beautifully sung by Thalia Whitehurst. Next was an eye-catching Rhumba, produced with real vigor by green and gold. Ricky Powell and "Miss Panorama" of the other solo came a sloppy tango, and "Blue Serenade" a dreamy piece suited perfectly to dashing.

The second scene, "Dream" was composed of three numbers, "Lonesome For You," "I Can't Forget," and a graceful dance by Frances-Bailey Stokes and Bob Murray. The first number featured a solo by Sandra Darling, with expert accompaniment by Jim Stamps. Kappa Chorus, which also sang "I Can't Forget," along with Delores Driver.

Everybody gets into the act

(Continued on Page 6)

Piano Quartet Will Play 18 Numbers, 2 Shows

The First Piano Quartet, only four-piano ensemble of its kind in the world, will appear, sponsored by the Florida State University Artist Series program, at Dean Hall School auditorium Thursday afternoon and evening, Feb. 25, spokesmen for that organization announced.

The group, organized in 1941 under the guidance of Silvio Vardaro, is made up of four men who were well-known soloists in their own right before joining forces to create the ensemble, considered unique among musical circles.

Featured at the matinee and evening performances at Leon, will be 18 numbers, the program reads, by a variety of composers including Liszt, Herbert, Chopin and Paganini.

Vardaro will also be featured in the tempos of the various numbers, reliones state. A march, board,

One World Is Still Possible, Says Educator

All of the peoples of the world will eventually come under one government, predicts Dr. Robert Redfield, head of the Florida University Anthropology department.

The educator said at the second in the new series of American Studies sponsored by FSU that he thinks at some time in the future the world population will have "Canadians and the others to the extent that all of the peoples of the world will be subject to the same government.

He predicted that the "world government" will come about by the "Silent Agents" of the development of the world asserting itself and coalescing.

Dr. Anderson thinks that people will be happy with the change, and he has some claims. "Man's assertion of vitalsecretion', his feelings that men are kin to one another will then take to the entire world population as the 'we' group," Dr. Anderson said.

Dr. Anderson believes the American culture is best now developed, because it keeps us healthier, on the average, and keeps us happier than any

(Continued on Page 4)

Hudson's Band Presents Concert In Amphitheater

Ticket Sales Set At 1500, Going Fast Says Foley

Ticketz for the annual Sandspur Dance are limited, Business Manager Bob Foley told the Flambeau today. Foley said the number of tickets to be sold has been set at 1,500 noting they are going fast.

Admission for the dance is $1.25 per person. Tickets are on sale in the Soda Shop, Student Center, and lower Westcott. Foley added, Sandspur Council is assisting with the sales.

The Sandspur Dance, held annually in conjunction with the Sandspur Production, is held the Saturday night after the 8 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

The dance is one of the "big three" dances of the year, where women students receive 1:30 permission. Corsages are optional, spokesmen said.

Dean Hudson and the "New look in dance music" will be featured for the dance. Hudson's band will also present an early evening concert in the Music Amphitheater, tomorrow at 6

The early concert will be an audience participation program and is free to faculty and students. Members of the audience will participate by leading the band, or by group and individual singing. In case of rain it will be held at the Student Center.

Hudson's band has made appearances in many of the best places in the country and is said to be one of the most talented bands on the road. Hudson has appeared often on the radio program "Meet the Band" which is broadcast coast to coast three times a week.

Decorations for the dance are kept secret, but according to Foley, the theme this year is as elaborate and should rival the Homecoming motif.

Students who have been working on the dance include Rice, Mary Ann Batcheller chairman; Margaret Horror, decorations and publicity; Mary Wilson, Barbara Meadows, Carolyn Pearson, and Denise Johnsen on the production.

News Briefs

BALL IS PUBLICIZED

First Leon County Ball will receive publicity tomorrow and the weekend when Dr. Hale Smith of the Anthropology dept. gives a lecture on the clay ball caches from Leon County at the ninth annual meeting of the Florida Anthropological Society at the University of Miami, Coral Gables.

Others from Florida State attending the meeting include Vincent Crumata, graduate student, Dr. Ripley Bullen, graduate student and John W. Griffin, professor of anthropology.

SIGMA CHI WINS AWARD

Sigma Chi at FSU has been honored by its national fraternity with a second Literary award for outstanding achievement in 1952-53.

Epsilon Zeta Sigma topped other fraternities in scholarship for the third straight year and ranked fourth among Sigma chapters nationally.

NEW COURSE

A Red Cross Senior life-saving Course will begin Monday night at 8 in the East Campus pool. It was announced recently. Open to all students, students in the class will meet for two or three hours each week until the Red Cross requirement of 17 hours is met.

4-H AT FAIR

Twelve FSU Collegiate 4-H girls presented a skit at the FAL Short Fair in Dania recently it was reported. The girls were accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Kennon, Frances Clemons and Miss Alma Warren.

Girls who attended were Bonnie Bass, Peggy Campbell, Wylene Murff, Judy Markham, Girls in DeGrafenreid, Jeanne Brownlee and Carol DeVoto.

Plans for Tuesday to make plans for the election of new officers and the Rural Youth Conference in March.

GARNET KEY

Garnet Key women, honorary, is in charge of selling Coke during the Sandspur Production, according to June McMillan, chairman of the project. Proceeds go to Campus Chest.

PI PHI'S ELECT

Pi Beta Phi social sorority, elected officers for the SAE's at Eddie Party Wednesday night.

(Continued on Page 6)

Not Flastacowo, Not Seminole: It's The Reservation (We Hope)

We've known for some time that Camp Flastacowo isn't Camp Seminole, but do you know that Camp Flastacowo isn't Camp Flastacowo, either?

Camp Flastacowo hasn't really been Camp Flastacowo since 1947, but it's been Camp Flastacowo all the same. Now people just didn't think that was right, so they voted to change it to the Reservation. But it wasn't really The Reservation, either, or so people thought. But now everything is clear as a bell. Camp Flastacowo is The Reservation — or rather The Reservation is . . . or something.

CONFUSED? SO ARE WE.

To straighten things out a bit, here's how it goes: Flastacowo is a name formed from the first few letters of the words Florida State College for Women. This was acceptable for a women's college, but it was slightly anachronistic after 1947, when FSCW became Florida State University.

Other institutions' names were changed where they did not reflect the university's new, co-educational nature. The yearbook, which was also called Flastacowo, became Tally-Ho. The campus literary magazine changed from Distaff to Talaria. (Ultimately this became Smoke Signal when someone decided the best way to change a leopard's spots was to change its name.)

Only College avenue and Camp Flastacowo remained as anachronisms.

It only took from 1947 to 1953 for students to do something about the situation, though. Last year during the UGA election, students had a chance to choose from a number of suggested names, as well as to write in their own suggestions.

There really wasn't much of a choice. Students could pick from Camp Flastacowo, Camp Cypress, The Reservation, and Camp of the Pines. Students wrote in some more interesting names, like Happy Hunting Grounds and others we had better not print.

But so few people voted, elections officials said they would wait until later for a more significant vote. This year was only a preferential one and not binding.

There we thought the matter lay. At the first of the year, the Flambeau mentioned that some people were calling the camp Camp Seminole and said it would continue to call it Flastacowo until informed otherwise.

Now someone has finally taken the trouble to check. Senator Joan Halford has found that neither name is correct.

Last May 21, the Board of Control, acting upon the preference stated by 405 students, approved the name The Reservation.

The Flambeau is always glad to bring to the students the latest, up-to-the-minute news.

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Moviemen Singing Censorship Blues

By DAVID DREES

Hey, kiddies! The crook nuts "get away" if all the commotion keeps up in Hollywood. Yep, the Breen office ree the Johnson office ree the Hays office is having hard headaches handed them.

Putting the scissors to some films and not to others is causing the row behind the shake. some dismay from groups who favor Ma Kettle and from groups favoring Martin Luther Thomas.

Come Back Little Sheba, because it was a famed play and any snip would've been noticeable, was left untouched although the Breen Boys admitted it "left quite a bit to imagination."

Recently the producers of **The Moon Is Blue** objected to the Breen office's notions about clipping some scenes . . . the Breen office can only "suggest" because any other way than self-censorship would be undemocratic. However, most films are abided by because the office is made up of producers themselves. Motion Picture Producers and Distributing Association.

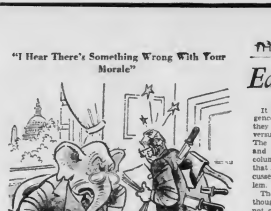
In From Here To Eternity, the prostitute played by Donna Reed is allowed to go free. Many pressure groups objected to this, but the Columbia studio said, "After all, there's such a thing as psychological punishment. You can't have everyone being killed in the last act."

Films that have been questionable recently were **Not As A Stranger**, showing a racketeer and his mistress throughout; **September Affair**, wherein Joan married Joe Cotten and Joan Fontaine; and **Man Without A Star**. By Night, Stanwyck rips undershirt off Ryan; **The Outlaw**, Jane Russell's explanation is needed.

Yours truly,

GEORGE SHELDON LOCH.

Editor's Note — See The Free Lance today for**Jaman** writing



Let It Be Said

By DICK VICTORY

Is not the soul we seek alone
worth praise of that which people condone?
Or must our journey be one of flight
far from flavor and into never-ending night?

It is everyone's duty to achieve greatness. Or at least attempt to. This singleness of purpose should guide the person lest he become a part instead of the whole. In what he achieves greatness is really secondary.

Greatness. Alone a meaningless epithet. But when applied to man is becomes a beacon, portrait of man's achievement and fulfillment of earthly obligation.

There are those who would argue against this word and the way of life it represents by attacking its philosophy of the individual held highest. However, this is not the case at all, because greatness can only be found in those who contribute to life, and in turn, mankind. Thus, it is not a singular thing at all, but a reverse manifestation of humanitarianism.

It is the price of existence, and this is what our generation will not realize. I can hardly see we could still be called the Lost Generation. How would we be lost? We were never "all there" in the first place.

But we choose to hide from this word, and while doing so, remain impotent and shallow, like pockmarks on the sands of Bahama. When with the terrifics of annihilation, we could become mountains.

The reflections above are born of the futility of the day. The sun has set on the day of greatness.

Look around. Who's great? In America: John Posters Dulleses; in British Alaz, there is no King. Who else could be? In China, er Formosa: Chiang Kai's a Wreck.

The world is sterile.

Only greatness remains a quality that few seek and even fewer attain. Lately, very few.

Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mama Seminole,

Pow-wow called on reservation over election of big state chief. Bix box in Mecca say, Odham, Odham. After a short pause for gasp, and ah, box say, "This was an Un-paid accidental political announcement. Says expressed by previous speaker are not necessarily, etc. Collins voters gottum eat too also maybe?

Someone once tell me, "History Repeat self." Me no know, but one time Indian all around, live in tent—feast in summer and go hungry in winter. Free as bird. Then along come white skin and say, "you live in tent and starve and free in winter. Great White Father say, you go on reservation—eat all the time—live in warm house, but no can be free as bird. So all Indian now on Reservation have security, warm house, food, but no freedom.

Now other white father tell us all that Great White Father up in D. C. give food, warm house, bank account, but no freedom. He call this reservation "welfare state." I hear that it located three moon travel north of territory called "Utopia."

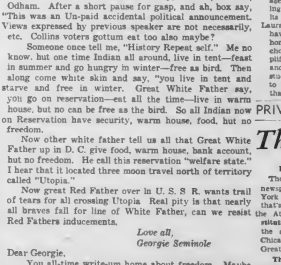
Now great Red Father over in U. S. S. R. wants trail of tears for all crossing Utopia. Real pity is that nearly all braves fall for line of White Father, can we resist Red Fathers inducements.

Love all,
Georgie Seminole

Dear Georgie,

You all-time write-um home about freedom. Maybe you tell me sometime what you mean. Seminoles and all other peoples give-um up act-um like in-di-viduals (wild animals) as soon as they band-um together for common good in thing call so-i-ety.

Love, Mama



Supports Odham

Dear Editor:

It is my contention that all college students should take an active part in their state elections and go supreme duty support of the candidates of their choice. It is for this reason that I present to my fellow schoolmates my views on the candidacy of Odham for the office of Governor of the State of Florida in the coming election.

It is my belief that Brailey Odham is the only candidate to be re wise that can appeal to the people of Florida the type which he will follow throughout his campaign. Mr. Odham has said that he is available at any time to answer questions which the people might want to ask; this he has done. Mr. Odham's opponents do not seemingly support such a policy, rather if they foster their present policy their entire campaign organization will be established on a "closed-door" basis.

Mr. Odham has made known his record in a clear and unemotional way. This record is available through the Campus Club for Odham or the candidate headquarters uptown. It would be well for the students to read this record and compare the facts as presented by Mr. Odham — to the opposite facts as given by his opponents.

Sincerely,
Graham C. Owen
West Hall.

Education's Main Problem Is Order

By BRUCE GALPHIN

It is a tribute to the intelligence of the student body that they are discussing liberal arts versus specialized education. The reactions, both favorable and derisive to my last two columns on the subject show that students' attentions are focused on this vital, basic problem.

The nature of the criticisms, though, indicates that I have not quite made my point clear enough. I have demonstrated too much on certain aspects of specialized vs. liberal arts and not given a clear enough picture of the whole. So I'd like to spend one more column attempting to outline the problem in its whole.

We should recognize:

(1) The need for specialized training. It's not a fad. It is basic to modern society. Nothing short of mass destruction of the peoples of the world could change the present division of labor of society. I would hate to go back to the days of tending all my needs personally.

(2) The need for a liberal arts education increases in proportion to increasing division of labor. The more people have to confine themselves to one field, the more they lose sight of the whole pattern of society. If we are to be more than cogs in a wheel, they must be given a chance to see and understand the whole wheel and all the wheels that make the entire machine.

Isolation of knowledge, though it may be a vocational ANY, is still a social taboo. The good citizen needs enough information about other fields to choose his leaders wisely and to set intelligently when he must make decisions concerning integrated groups of people.

(3) Specialization is obviously not that kind of education which lends itself to developing the "whole man."

(4) Since both types of education are needed, we should provide them both. But we should take them in their proper order and not confuse the one with the other. We should not abolish one by substituting the other and calling the latter by its name.

(5) Basic liberal arts education should come first. I must reiterate that liberal arts concerns itself very little with Aristotle and Socrates . . . only to the extent that these men's ideas have influenced modern thinking. Liberal arts should consist of an introductory acquaintance with the many aspects of our modern, complex and fluid society, not classical.

It should deal with the living issues that confront us today. In doing so it must refer to men long dead, for the development of society is evolutionary. The present rests on the past.

Both to prepare people to be more intelligent citizens and to help them decide what kind of work they want to take up the broad part of the education should come first.

(6) Present educational procedures militate against such liberal arts. Both the on-the-job training which takes students away from college in the name of a college education and the specialized courses which occupy their time on the campus subtract from their liberal education. There's nothing much they can do about it at present, the system prevents them.

One possible solution is a modification of the Chicago plan. Since there is nothing sacred about having 12 years of primary and secondary education, this system would consolidate this earlier schooling into 10 years. Then the student would attend a free liberal arts college for four years. If he chose, he could continue for two more years in professional training, either on the job or in the classroom.

Such a plan would mean quite a reorganization of our educational system. But as I can see, it is the most reasonable proposal to date.

Virtue Upheld, Or, Good Glorified

By BEVERLY LACAYO
AN ACT IN ONE PLAY

Ken: What's happiness? You can't buy happiness with it?

Dad: Well, well, a year at Monotheism has turned him into a Philosopher.

Laura: I'm certainly glad I'm going to U. of M., where they put quite so materialistic.

Ken: Is that so? Well I was joking around, but if you want to get down to brass tacks, all that religion and honor and service that they dish out at FSU doesn't fool anyone at M. U. You're still just a play school without the money and prestige to go with it. Besides, I'm in the pre-law course and I'll have to get a graduate degree anyway, so there's more to it than that.

Dad: Well, that's why you came home looking like a drowned rat?

Mom: It's no wonder your sweaters are out of shape, dear, with all that weight you pin to them.

Laura: Trivialities! You can't see the forest for the trees, I can't wait till next year — you and the ugly duck. The glorifying of one's self is thrilling. Self-sacrifice is the key to Real Satisfaction.

Ken: Yeah, but money opens any door, including that one. That's great, though. Sit. Keep it up, maybe if you practice hard you can become a real martyr — you'll make the Hall of Glory and have a full page picture in the year book.

Mom: Laura, do you suppose that all the girls who give their time and service at FSU get that type of recognition?

Laura: Whether this happens to some of them are lucky.

Laura: Father!

Dad: Sweet things. Into tolerant fatherly silence once more!

Laura: (changing subject) Ken, you remind me of my roommate Nellie. She has the most unfortunate looks that you do about money. Nellie's been elected Dahma Gi queen and Beer Queen and Miss Information and is now entering into what's less count. There must be a new queen of something-or-other chosen every week at school. That's the only trouble, there aren't many silly honors up at FSU! It's really a senseless farce. And wonderful girls like Nellie get the idea that there is something magic in being honoring or titles. They're caught up in the web of public approval and never realize that they've got the ground again. If Nellie would only realize what it's doing to her personality — she's just a shell . . .

Ken: For crying out loud, knock it off, will you! Tell your troubles — who knows? You home from the beach?

Laura: Mom, Dad! Listen to him! I can see they don't care about manners at M. U. now.

(Barking is heard in the background.)

Dad: What's that?

Dad: Just the dogs, dear, waiting for the younger generation.

ORDER ANNOUNCEMENTS

June graduates who will be graduated this semester for interim the Colonel's heart really stops should order graduation wasn't in it. The Tribune had announcements as soon as possible. announcements are now by ushers, at the registration. terfully distorted. Once the time for ordering occurs during Tribune declared, that "the line internship periods.

There Are Papers---And The Tribune

By GENE LAWLER

There are newspapers and newspapers. There is the New York Times: "All the news that's fit to print." There is the Atlanta Journal and Constitution: "Never sleeps with the dew." And there is the Chicago Tribune: "The World's Greatest Newspaper."

The Tribune is the largest non-tabloid American newspaper, and its circulation only to its tabloid sister, the New York Daily News. It is a colossus: when John Gunther wrote INSIDE USA he filled one chapter — "Chicago Tribune. Illinois, and Beyond" — with the publisher. "He write about the Middle West and leave the Tribune out is like playing Hamlet but not only without the Prince of Denmark but without Polonius."

Gunther compares the Tribune to Pravda and the Soviet Russia. Like Texas: "aggressive, sensitive in the extreme, loaded with braggadocio, expansionist and medieval." Like Russia: "big, totalitarian and blindly suspicious of outsiders, with natural resources not fully developed, a strong nationalistic streak, and hatred of such associated phenomena as the British, the British, and bourgeois politics."

For 28 years the Tribune has been under the sole command of Colonel Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher. To understand the paper is impossible without understanding the man.

First of all, the Colonel takes tremendous personal pride in his military record: "You don't see it much, but the fact is that I introduced the ROTC into the schools; that I introduced machine guns into the army; that I introduced mechanized cavalry; that I introduced automatic rifles: I was the first ground officer to go on the air and observe artillery fire . . .

"On the other hand . . . I have always been against the navy . . . that airplanes could ever sink battleships.

"I did get the marines out of Shanghai, but was unauthorized. I had to get the army out of the Philippines."

"Campaigns such as I have carried out deserve military commendation, and I received it in view of the accomplishment I may say without false humor — become a real martyr — you'll make the Hall of Glory and have a full page pic-

The Florida Flambeau

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From The Sidelines

By Ken Kingery

Flambeau Sports Editor

STATE CHAMPS ENDS SEASON SATURDAY

The Seminole Basketball team will bow out of the sports picture soon, but their outstanding record won't ever be forgotten. When next season comes around, the Seminoles will suffer greatly by the loss of Edwin Reeves, and Duane Gordon. However, there are many freshmen now on the 'F' squad that should reinforce well enough to give Coach Bud Kennedy his best season yet.

Arkansas State will be the Indians' last foe of the regular season. This will be the first time Coach Kennedy's boys has encountered Arkansas this season. They played one game last year, with the Seminoles coming out on the short end, 88-77.

FSU SOCCER TEAM NEEDS SUPPORT . . .

Every one that saw the soccer game against the Air Cadets last Sunday realize that with some help from the University the FSU Soccer Team could improve 100 percents. The Physical Education Department has shown interest by giving them jerseys and also setting the new field for them.

There are other universities in te South that are helped by some ways or means, so this idea isn't something newly thought up I hope someday the Soccer Team becomes a varsity sport, it is next to impossible within a year or so but maybe someday.

FORMER FSU BASEBALL STAR GOES PRO . .

Ralph Bilinn, former Florida State outfielder and shortstop, has signed a contract with Tallahassee's Rebels, it was announced today by General Manager Bob Delaney.

The rangy, 6-2, 175-pounder had a brief professional fling with Topeka, Kansas, of the Class C Western Association last year but his classification is still in the rookie category. He was signed as a free agent.

Originally from Lake Worth, Bilnn played for FSU in 1952 and 1953. He is 21.

Delaney also disclosed that only a few front row box seats in the new section at Centennial Field remain unsold. He said there are several front row seats available in the old section, however.

Manager Johnny George and Delaney will fly to Miami tomorrow to attend the Florida International League meeting called by President Phil O'Connell. The recent sale of the Fort Lauderdale franchise to Robert Reidy and the resulting transfer to Miami Beach will be one of the chief topics. O'Connell has also asked that his successor be elected at this meeting.

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MON.:
Breaded Veal Cutlet
French Fries, Chef's Salad and Drink
85c
TUES.:
Juicy Broiled Filet Mignon
French Fries Chef's Salad
$1.00
WED.:
Fried Jumbo Shrimp
French Fries, Chef's Salad
85c
THURS.:
Spaghetti with Cheese
Salad, Drink Lemon Cream Pie
85c

Seminoles Take Ga. Teachers 89-85

Oler Scores 23, Leads Victory Over A Surprised Ga. Team; Gordon Racks Up 22 Points

Florida State University cagers bore down on Georgia Teachers College Wednesday with an 89-85 victory, in a game sparked by a lightning-fast trio of Seminole teammates.

Jim Oler, guard, aced top position on the scoreboard with 23 points. Following close on Oler's heels was forward Duane Gordon with 22, and Han Wernke, guard who rounded out the triple threat with 21 points.

All the beginning of the fourth quarter, Florida State legged 58-48, but pushed ahead with an eight point lead as the tempo reached a cruelly point. Georgia recovered quickly, however, and sought the tally up to an even 79-79. FSU, however, bested the contest with some fat moving left during the closing minutes.

Clincher for Florica State's cagers came at the free throw line, where Coach Bud Kennedy's boys netted sash 21 shots, while the Georgians completed only 13

High scorer for GTC proved to be Chester Webb with a booming 21 points.

Individual scores are as follows:

FSU	G	F	T	GTC	G	F	T
Wernke, f	6	1	13	Phillips, f	6	1	13
Gordon, f	10	2	22	D. Harris, f	4	4	12
Reeves, c	3	1	7	Bruce, c	3	3	9
Wernke, g	7	1	15	Webb, c	10	1	21
Oler, g	9	5	23	Hamrick, g	3	1	7
Gore, g	1	0	2	J. Harris, g	1	0	2
				Beliffe, g	1	1	3
				Ward, g	0	1	1
Totals	36	11	89	Totals	36	13	85



DUANE GORDON, senior forward from Madison, Wis., will be on the court for the last game of the season. This rounds up 4 years of well played ball for Duane. The Seminoles will miss him next season.

Weekend Of Sports Slated Here At FSU

Florida State University's basketball team closes its season here Saturday night against Arkansas State in a climax to a busy week of activity for the Seminole winter sports teams.

Coach Bud Kennedy's five are shooting their best season since the 1950-51 campaign when they won 18 and lost 6.

Hamerin' Han Wernke, FSU's Little All-American candidate, will be shooting for a double mark in this Saturday night's battle—the state scoring crown and the 400-point total.

This afternoon, Coach Bim Stultz' undefeated Seminole swimmers entertain Georgia Tech in the first campus pool affair, the first of two straight home meets. Saturday night they go against Southwestern (La.) State.

The Seminoles who have topped Jacksonville Navy twice, Auburn and Georgia, will not be going after their 10th dual win over a two-year period against Tech. Last year they kept their record of having never lost to an Engineer tank team, defeating the Georgians 48-38.

In another Saturday headliner, Coach Malcolm Kutz's champions, defend their Florida AAU title in the East Campus gymnasium. Also unbeaten, Coach Hartley Price's charges have won over Miracans, Minnesota and Georgia Tech in their three dual starts.

The same day, the Seminole volleyball team, coached by Bill Odenkirk, goes to Knoxville, Tenn., for the Smokey Mountain Invitational Tournament. They have seven matches this season, they are considered one of the top teams in the event.

Track Team Works For Coming Meet In N.C.

Florida State University's freshman-loaded track team, bolstered by only two lettermen, bears down this week in preparation for the first Atlantic Coast Conference indoor games at Chapel Hill, N. C., February 27.

The Seminoles boasting what Head Coach Ken Miller calls "the best freshman group in the Southeast," have been limbering up for their opener since February 3.

Twenty of FSU's 23-man squad are freshmen. The only lettermen are Junior Ken Jarrett, a distance runner from Lewisburg, Pa., and team Captain Carlos Fraundorfer, an all-around star from Tampa.

Five first-time candidates have been particularly impressive, says Miller. They are Jimmy Cartesi of Avondale Estates, Ga., a Georgia state quarter-mile champ last year; Larry Hounsha of Woodside, Long Island, New York City half-mile titlist in 1953; Tommy Brown of Bradenton, Joe Davis of Orlando, and Charlie Watson of Ft. Myers.

Brown, Davis and Watson were Florida high school hurdle champions last season.

Miller said he would enter a squad of eight yearlings in the freshman division of the Atlantic Coast Conference indoor games

Baird Joins Faculty To Teach Speech

Dr. A. Craig Baird, originator of international collegiate debates and nationally known scholar in argumentation and discussion, has joined the speech department of Florida State University as professor in residence for this semester, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Baird, a professor in forensics for 42 years, will teach "Speech Criticism" for graduate students, announced Dr. Clarence Kelsey, head of the department here.

A past presidnt of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, Dr. Baird since 1938 has been professor of speech at the State University of Iowa.

It was under Dr. Baird at Iowa University that three present members of the Florida State University speech faculty, Dr. Edney, Dr. Orees Phifer and Dr. Thomas R. Lewis, received doctors' degrees.

Approximately 50 speech professors now teaching across America, also did their doctoral work under Baird, it was noted.

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PARTICIPATION BLANK SPORT'S DAY FOR GIRLS

Saturday February 20, 1954

Name _____ Box No.____

CHECK FIRST THREE CHOICES AND NUMBER IN ORDER OF PREFERENCE

Volleyball _____ Tennis _____

Badminton _____ Tennis _____

Bowling _____ Archery _____

Basketball _____ Table Tennis _____

Swimming

RETURN TO CHARLOTTE WEST, BOX 1379 OR 324 LANDIS HALL

Anyone is eligible to enter, so let's have a good participation!

FSU Golfers To Take On Loaded Schedule Soon

Dr. Don Veller's Florida State University golf team will tackle the busiest links schedule in Seminole history this spring, Director of Athletics Howard Danford said today.

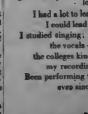
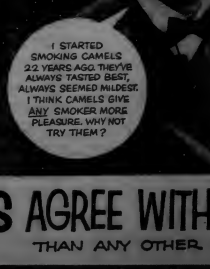
Twelve dual meets and two tournaments—the Florida and Southern intercollegiate meets—are on the Seminole golf agenda announced today. The schedule includes matches with Georgia Tech, Auburn, Wake Forest, Davidson and Southwestern of Memphis.

Only two lettermen are back from last season's team, which copped five of nine dual matches. They are Jimmy James, Miami senior, and Randy Church, a sophomore from Dothan, Ala.

However, Veller, former FSU football coach who is in his second term as Seminole golf instructor, has several promising freshmen. The outstanding yearling is spunky Bunk Berry, a 130-pound Tallahassee product who was a state high school champion while shooting for Leon High School.

The schedule:

March 10—Stetson at DeLand; 11-12—Florida intercollegiate tournament at DeLand; 26—Auburn at Tallahassee; 23—Western Illinois at Tallahassee; 25—Davidson at Tallahassee; 26—Rollins at Tallahassee; April 2—Stetson at Tallahassee; 5—Wake Forest at Tallahassee; 14—Illinois State at Tallahassee; 24 — Rollins at Tallahassee; 26—Southwestern at Tallahassee; 28—Georgia Tech at Atlanta; 30-May 1—Southern Intercollegiate tournament at Athens; 16—Jacksonville Navy at Tallahassee.

How the stars got started.....

Vaughn Monroe
says: "In high school, I spent all my spare time playing with local bands.
I had a lot to learn before I could lead my own band. I studied singing; eventually did the vocals, and found that the colleges kind of liked my recordings.
Been performing for 'em ever since!"


for Mildness and Flavor
CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE !

FSU Gym Team Wins In Alabama

At the Alabama invitational meet held at Gadsden last Saturday the Seminole gym team swept to victory to maintain the Invitational title they have held for the past two years.

Taking the first three places in all but two of the events, Florida State left the competitors from four other schools in their wake as they took an easily lead which they easily held throughout the meet.

Toughest competition of the evening occurred in the form of the Koehler brothers who gave the Seminoles a rough time in tumbling and trampoline Howver, Larry Wrenn managed to turn in an excellent performance in tumbling to take first in that event closely followed by J. and R. Koehler.

On the trampoline Dick Ireland and Jim Fagigan tied for first, followed by J. Koehler. This proved to be the upset of the evening. It had been previously thought that Koehler would take first in this event, but according to Dr. Price both Dick and Jim have improved their trampoline forms to the extent that they are now considered possible contenders for the National trampoline title.

Taking the most places at the meet was co-Captain Don Holder, who took two firsts, tied with Rafael Lecuona for another first and took two second place wins.

At the final tally FSU men were awarded the first five places for all-around competition. The results were as follows:

First place—Holder.

Second place—Carmine Regua.

Third place—Joe Regua.

Fourth place—Joe Taylor.

Fifth place—Rafael Lecuona.

Saturday, February 26, the Seminoles will swing into action again trying for a fifth straight win at the Florida AAU, an event that has been won by the Florida State gym team every year since it was first organized in 1949.

TAIT ATTENDS PROGRAM

Dr. William Tait, director of the recreation curriculum at Florida State University, is in Chapel Hill, N. C., attending a three-day program which will wind up a year's study of recreation in 11 southern states by the Southern Regional Education Board.

Dr. Tait said the study was conducted to determine what type of recreation leaders are needed in the southern region.

Nugent Awards 27 Lettermen

Twenty-seven Florida State University football players, only four of them seniors, have been awarded letters for the 1953 season, Coach Tom Nugent said today.

Only five of the lettermen will be missing next fall. Senior lettermen include center Steve Kalenich, end Buddy Pyrah, and halfback Bobby Pivnah and Jimmy Montrose. Kalenich is a four-year letterman. Pivnah was voted Florida's "Player of the Year" last season. Center George Boyer, a two-year letterman, is headed for the Marines Thursday.

The lettermen:

Ends—Bervard, Jimmy Lee Taylor, Bud Leonard, Eddie Johnson.

Tackles — Al Makowicki, Bob Barber, Don Powell, Jim Gunn.

Guards—Jerry Jacobs, Al Pasiflos, Dale Eaton, Ray Stark.

Centers — Kalenich, Boyer, Bob Crenshaw.

Quarterbacks — Lee Corso, Harry Massey, Leonard Lewis.

Halfbacks — Pivnah, Montsorse, Stan Dobson, Junior Meits, Billy Graham and Carl Grenn.

Fullbacks — John Grimer, Joe Holt, Ronnie King.

Women Announce *Members' Initiation*

Women of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary here, initiated 19 new members Sunday, members of the group said yesterday.

Initiates include Dawn Bishop, Anita Brunson, Barbara Cooper, Donna Lou Harper, Kathryn Jett, Candace Jones and Claire Kenyon.

Also, Phyllis Kean, Joan Meeker, Harriet Ramsey, Joyce Reynolds, Jean Scott, Martha Slayden, Loreta Smith, Ellen Snow, Norma Jean Sommerkamp, Sara Tormay and Lucena Williams.

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Hot Dog!
Let's Eat At the AMBER HOUSE

Q: Did Coed Win Falsely at Miami?
(ACP)—Chaos has spilt apart a highly publicized contest held last month in Miami Beach, Fla., to choose the "College Queen of the United States."
First of all, the third-place winner accused the winner—Toby Gerard of Miami—of wearing falsies. Miss Gerard promptly denied the charges, declaring, "No one could possibly know."
Then Rosaline Sappington, a University of Michigan beauty who participated in the contest, also claimed the judging was "not on the up and up." Miss Sappington said her hotel room was across the hall from that of the contest director, and that she heard the judges decide on a winner—"a girl from Texas who goes to his University of Miami"—the night before the contest was held.
"They wanted someone who would be around Miami after the contest," Miss Sappington said, adding, "I found out later that one of the judges was a man she (Miss Gerard) dated."

Byerly Says Dairy Cnsumption Warrants Aid on Improvements

Byerly on Genetic Improvement Kozer in Florida has initiated a The present rate at which the modified recurrent selection programme American is consuming cream in cooperation with breedmeat, poultry, eggs and milk ers, using progeny performance calls for a new need of help trials of licensed bulls is evidence that must be given to producers mercial herds of dissimilar breedin their search for genetic im- ing as a basis for breeding improvement. parental lines

This is the opinion of Dr. T. C. Byerly, chief of the animal and poultry husbandry research branch and service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who was the Sigma Xi speaker last night at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Dr. Byerly said that it is up to geneticists, through research, to obtain the best results in conserving feed for animals and poultry into food for human beings.

The Department of Agriculture has initiated cooperative beef cattle breeding research with 38 states and the territory of Hawaii," Dr. Byerly said. "The objectives of this programme are the development of breeding methods suited to improvement of beef cattle and the identification of lines of cattle with respect to their genetic capacity for rate of gain, market quality, reproductive capacity and other factors of economic importance.

It is projects of this sort which emphasize the need for discriminating blood and formulations to determine paternity in random mated beef herds, the speaker said. He pointed out that current projects in Wisconsin and Virginia are directed toward determination of the blood group situation in beef cattle.

"Slow, progress test improvement of dual purpose cattle may be of increasing importance as human population increases."

Deadline Thursday In Literary Contest

Deadline for the annual Smoke Dream Literary Contest is set for Thursday, March 11, at 5 p.m. according to Chairman Maryeast Horton. A cup is awarded the winner.

Material submitted must be fiction regarding some aspect of college life or college interest. The minimum length of the article is 1,500 words, and the maximum 3,000.

Watch the **Flambeau** for additional information on the contest.

Gold produced in South Dakota in 1932 weighed a total of 18 048 tons and, if assembled in real cubic form, would occupy 29 931 Dr. Byerly said. He told how cubic feet.

Educators Hold Training Meet In Tallahassee

Fourteen southern states were represented at a meeting held by industrialists and classroom professors at a meeting on the Florida State University campus on "Evaluation in Higher Education" February 12 and 13.

Present at the conference was Henry Chauncey, president of Educational Testing Service, who gave the key-note opening address. The started time, duration and education are interrelated, but that all evaluation is more complicated than it seems. "Evaluation instruments are tools, not infallible guides, to be improper handling," he revealed.

Other issues discussed at the conference included cost of the typical college graduate, advisability of accelerated programs for superior students and the relation between general education and specialization.

The deans concluded that the upper division curriculum "could not undue intellectual exertion of a student was looking for an easy way out." They recommended that a stiffer progress be adopted by colleges and universities to force the easy-going student to exert himself in curriculum capacity.

A few days after the conference Columbia University announced a new program which follows the recommendations in the deans' report.

Saturday morning was given over to sectional meetings held by Florida State University and University of Florida faculty personnel.

Church News

METHODIST

Andrew W. Orr, personnel secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, will be the principal speaker at Sunday school, which will be held at 9:45 instead of Students House at 9:45, Feb. 21

Speaker at the fellowship hour following the 8:15 supper will be the Rev. Hikaru Yanashara a Japanese Shingihara a subject will be Japan.

A seminar will be held February 23 at the Methodist Episcopal Church. Members of the Wesley Foundation will meet to purchase tickets, see Anne Morrison, membership chairman on ticket sales.

Wesley foundation will hold a formal dance in the gymnasium March 2 at the Student House from 9 until 12 p.m. Students who wish to bring faculty guests should sign for the guests at the student House as soon as possible.

HILLEL

In conjunction with Brotherhood Week sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Hillel will observe its annual Brotherhood Service, Friday evening, February 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Israel. Three speakers representing the Wesley Foundation, Canterbury Club and the Hillel Foundation, respectively, will speak on the general theme "What Is Brotherhood?" Hillel will act as host to a social hour following the service. All religious groups as well as students, faculty and friends of the University are invited to attend.

Dr. John Semmes of the Physiology Dept. will speak Sunday night on "The Nerve Impact on Medicine and Psychology." The service will be held at the Temple Israel at 8:00 p.m

Hillel of Florida is sponsoring a weekend at the University of Miami March 5-7. Miami's crapshot noises will be sent to interested members.

Rabbi Kravetz Hillel Director, spoke last Sunday on "Answering Questions Concerning Our Faith." The open house for new and old members was attended by about thirty students.

EPISCOPAL

Newly-elected 1934 officers of Gamma Delta, Lutheran Club students Organization, at Florida State University are Richard Wagner, president; Bill Hoffmann, vice-president; Judy Rebland, secretary; Beverly Rothhold, treasurer; Bill Evans, program chairman; John Tippin, publicity manager and Kirsten Nelson, historian, announced the club officials

Gamma Delta delegates from FSU plan to attend a study conference of the Gulf States Region, which will be held at Auburn University tomorrow.

CANTERBURY

Rupe Hall will have as guest minister this Sunday the Rev. Hikaru Yanashara. Rev. Yanashara a address to the Episcopal students is a part of the cooperative plan of Intellsens Faith Week being held next week on campus. The Morning Prayer service at which he will speak will be held at Rupe Hall at 11 p.m.

Mrs Kristian Jensen will be the guest of the Canterbury Club at its weekly supper at 8 p.m. Sunday evening. Mrs. Jensen will talk to the club members about her experiences in Korea. This is another of the talks being held in conjunction with Intellsens Faith Week. All students are invited to attend.

From Page 1

Symphony Presents

"Suite of Old American Dances" by Bennet.

The Marching Chiefs have been divided since football season into symphonic and concert units. For the first time, Whitcomb plans spring programs with each unit. Performance of the concert band is scheduled for March 31st.

From Page 1

One World Is

other culture has done to the people in it.

He said a definition of culture is "that complex whole which includes knowledge, belief, morals, law, and any other capabilities and habits acquired by man as a member of society."

Regarding culture as more self-directing and more binding upon man's actions than most people are accustomed to doing, Dr. Anderson said that culture is "autonomous, as a self-contained class of events, to be studied as the meteorologist studies weather and the physicist studies motion and electrons."

Man's organizations should be studied for organization's sake, and since they operate according to laws just as surely as do suns and moons.

He emphasized the job of the social anthropologist is to analyze man's culture and to suggest an approach to the problems it faces. He said that some of the problems now are racial antagonism, the fair distribution the goods we produce, means to increase our production, and a way to peace in our atomic era.

Calendar Of Events

TODAY, FEBRUARY 19

4:00 p.m. English Coffee Hour. The Osburns will be interviewed by Dr. J. M. Dorsett. Visitors welcome. Westminster House

8:00 p.m. Basketball. FSU vs Arkansas State. West Campus Gym.

8:00 p.m. Sandspur Production. "Panorama." Music Hall.

8:00 p.m. TARPON SHOW.

8:00 p.m. Tarpon Shoe. Heavens Above" Admission is free. Women's Gym.

TOMORROW, FEBRUARY 20

9:00 a.m. National Council of Teachers of English. Lonsmire Auditorium

2:00 p.m. Sandspur Production. Panorama." Music Hall.

2:30 p.m. "At the Piano." FSU television show featuring Robert Carmichael, WMBR-TV.

8:00 p.m. Tarpon Shoe. Heavens Above." For this performance tickets will be needed. "Performance is free; tickets are for seating arrangements. Get tickets at the Women's Gym.

8:00 p.m. Basketball. FSU vs Arkansas State. West Campus Gym.

9:00 p.m. Sandspur Dance with music by Dean Hudson and his Orchestra. Suwannee Room

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21st

Intelligent Faith Week begins today. Services will be held at First Baptist Church, First Methodist Church, First Presbyterian, Capital Christian Church, Roman Church, Rupe Hall, Episcopal and St. Paul's Methodist Church, at different periods of the day there will be guest speaker in the churches

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

7:00 p.m. International Student Club. Student Lounge. L. B

8:00 p.m. "IT Week" sorority and fraternity groups meetings. Lonsmire Auditorium and Lounge Lonsmire

Faculty Members are reminded of the faculty luncheons to be held in the Suwannee Room at 1:00 noon each first three days of Intelligence Faith Week Reservations may be made through the Chaplain's office. Fee 272½ Charge is $1.00 per meal.

Tickets are available for the First Piano Quartet for only $1.50 matinee and $2.00 evening.

Campus Movie: Story of Louis Pasteur.

Today: West Hall

Next week: "Broody in Blue" Monday: Landis Hall

CONTEST DEADLINE DRAWS NEAR DEADLINE FOR FLAMBEAU GOLF KEY STREET NAMING CONTEST IS THIS COMING SUNDAY. DON'T FORGET! GET YOUR CONTEST BLANK IN NOW!

If all the bras bought by American women last year—$250 million worth—were laid end to end they would stretch from Hollywood to the Yankee Stadium more than 26 times, according to Louise Cambe, editor of Corset and Underwear Review.

Dr. Roady Praises Bench's Decisions In Governor's Case

The decision of the Florida State Supreme Court in the governorship case was based on reasonableness and common sense in that the judges didn't follow the strict construction of the constitution, said Dr. Elston Roady of the political science department here yesterday.

Commenting on this week's high court ruling that Acting Gov. Charles Johns will be eligible to run for re-election in May even though he participated in creating a pay raise for the governor, Dr. Roady said he doesn't think Johns participated in the way raise moves for selfish gains. This is the view taken this week by the majority of Supreme Court judges.

"The State Constitution says that no one may hold an office or receive a pay raise that he participated in creating in order to prevent selfish goals being attained by persons in authority to create such jobs," Roady said, partly quoting the state constitution.

"The two dissenting Justices," Roady said, "believed that, according to the constitution Johns is ineligible." He pointed out that it would be impossible to predict the Supreme Court decision on the question as to whether Johns or could succeed himself in 1936 or not.

"Since the decision of the Supreme Court is toward a loose interpretation of the constitution," the political science instructor said, "it is possible that the ruling could be that Johns could succeed himself as he could only be elected to fill an unexpired term and not a full one as such."

From Page 1

Tarpon Show

Allyn Smith and Barbara Oliver The Tarpon production will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. concluding its six-performance run. The production is open to the public without charge.

International Students Meet, Elect Officers; Plan Semester

Members of the International Students Club at the first meeting of the semester elected officers and made plans for the coming semester. Three new committees were organized and additional members were added to the social committee.

New committees and their members are: Athletic Activities, Sean Mc Cormack, chairman; Cecil Rupp, Marilyn Lloyd and Oliva Seri; Publicity, Elke Frank, chairman; Stephanie Doran, Paul Castillo; Constitution, Julius Sikara, chairman; Cass Wells, vice - president; Helen Land, and Jane Wentworth; Whitmore, corresponding secretary, Barbara Williams, treasurer; Mary Stewart Bolden, pledge trainer, Janice Southerland, historian, Susan Phelps, rush captain; Betty Ann Muncroe, recording secretary; and John Thiel, scholarship chairman.

MILLER NAMED A. O. P.

Adreen Miller was named outstanding Alpha Omicron Pi of the year during the sororities week-ending celebration. Miller received a gold necklace which was engraved.

Square dances, buffet supper and a Ball rounded out different activities for the special days for the group.

ARTICLE PUBLISHED

The latest issue of the Publications of the East Tennessee Historical Society contains an article by Dr. Gwyn Pfeiffer, associate professor of speech here.

Entitled "Andrew Johnson Vs. the Press in 1856," the article was adapted from Dr Pfeiffers address at the annual banquet of the society in Knoxville, September 4, 1852.

The paper deals with Johnson's Swing. Around the circle and concludes that "What the papers said about the four was probably a more potent influence in the other election than Johnson's own words and deeds When the ins at 2 p.m. Interested students returned to Washington most observers found that the U.S. is invited to attend.

News Briefs

recently elected Phoebe Jackson as president.

Other officers include Dot Wells, vice - president; Helen Whitmore, corresponding secretary, Barbara Williams, treasurer; Mary Stewart Bolden, pledge trainer, Janice Southerland, historian, Susan Phelps, rush captain; Betty Ann Muncroe, recording secretary; and John Thiel, scholarship chairman.

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Planning completed for the coming semester include publication as INC Bulletin, containing news of international as well as campus affairs, discussion of international abilities, and current club news. The bulletin is expected to create interest in international affairs and promote interest in the club. Plans for a trip to St. Augustine or other places of interest closer to Tallahassee were discussed.

The International Students Club will continue its social games. Soccer is an important one in the home countries of most of the foreign students as football in the USA. To date the ISC team has defeated Alpha Phi, both against Air Cadets from Randolphe Air Force Base.

This semester's bi-weekly programs will feature student discussions of current tradi-tions and ways of life in their own countries, as well as the faculty speakers formerly heard.

Meetings will be held every other Monday in the Student Lounge of the Lonsmire Building.

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With ROBERT TAYLOR AVA GARDNER MEL FERRER

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"So This Is Love"
with Kathryn Grayson Walter Abel

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"SOMBRERO"
Ricardo Montalban Pat Angeli
also
"CAPTIVE WOMAN"
Robert Clark & Margaret Field
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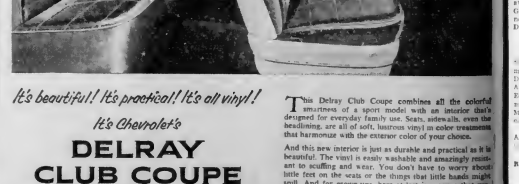
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Large Variety of Sandwiches to Choose From—Largest Soda Fountain in the South!
Choice Swift's Meats Served

Student Government?
See The Free Lance
See Page 2

The Florida Flambeau

Themes Announced.
Contest Cotinues.
See Page 4

VOL. XL, No. 32 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Tuesday, February 23, 1954

Contest To Enter Phase To Decide On Final Names

Themes Announced For Each Street; Deadline Sunday

General themes have been selected in the Gold Key-*Flambeau* street-naming contest. The second phase of the contest is now open to choose specific names fitting the general categories already chosen.

The themes selected are these: Florida botanical names such as love, flowers, Florida cities, noted educators, Seminole chiefs, former FSU presidents, colleges, and universities, former governors of Florida, and confederate generals.

The blank carries, at the top, the winning theme for campus street names. All you do is look on the map, find a pictured street, select a name that fits the theme and make your entry in the line that corresponds to that letter in the blank. Do this with all the streets lettered on the map, mail or bring your completed blank to the FLAMBEAU office no later than Sunday afternoon, Feb. 28. Contest closes at 5 p. m. Sunday. Winners will be announced the following Tuesday in the Flambeau.

Contest response has been good, according to contest chief Chris Young. Young, who started the move as a Gold Key-Sap project, said yesterday, "We've had a fine turnout for the theme naming contest. Now the final tally on returns for the actual street nomenclature will be as big if not bigger."

Eight streets must be named. Fifth winners will be announced. Winners' names will be banned later when suggested street names have been approved by the Board of Control.

Don't miss the chance to name your campus street! Get your blank filled out and in the Flambeau Office today!



Fort Florida State University co-ed Erma Vause examines unique pieces of modernistic furniture and household accessories at the current FSU Art Gallery showing of "Design in the Southeast." Designed by craftsmen in the southern states, the "objects d'art" will be on display until Sunday at University Art Gallery.

'Design In Southeast' Begins Final Week; Finishes Sunday

"Design in the Southeast — 1954 " current display at the Florida State University Gallery, has entered its last week.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Arts Education Department, will close Sunday.

The display features the work of many noted Southern designers of furniture and household accessories.

Jack Waldheim, a member of FSU's art department faculty, is represented in the exhibit with his "Bar-wa" chair and by photographs of an arm chair and table set of his design.

The exhibit contains such articles as magazine and other chairs, pass pitchers, handthrown pottery, sunshiter set in stoneware, a chair and bench made of walnut and cane, drop leaf dining table, tables of all sorts, ceramics of many kinds including candleholders, and all kinds of textile fabrics.

Taiso Make, graduate student in the Department of Art, supervised the design and installation of the exhibit.

The exhibit contains works of industrial and artistic designers from all over the Southeast. Many of them are natives of the area while others moved to it from other localities, choosing the southern states as the ideal location for their work.

Floridians represented in the display include Ken Uyensara, who is well-known by people familiar with the Gulf Coast Art Center at Belleair. He has on display a variety of magazine and side chairs, pass pitchers and hand-thrown pottery.

The walnut and cane set is the work of Maxwell La Rieker, furniture designer and manufacturer of Miami. His furniture, designed mainly for the Florida climate, is sought after in other regions as well.

The ceramic candlesticks are the work of Mieka Petersham of Lauderdale.

Mrs. Helen Henderson, of Sanford, is exhibiting woven textiles.

Boer's Works To Be Played Here Tonight

A symphony written especially for Florida State University by Bertil Boer of the FSU School of Music will be performed for the first time tonight in honor of Intelligent Faith Week.

The Choral Union and the University Symphony Orchestra will join in presenting Boer's creation. This musical tribute to IF Week will be given at 7:30 in Opperman Music Hall, part of a general mass meeting. There is no admission and everyone is invited.

Mrs. Ramona Beard, FSU associate professor of music, will play an organ prelude. Two other FSU professors, Miss Betty Jane Grimm, contralto and Walter James, tenor, will also have solo parts. Four students, Alice Jane Bird, Claire Kenyon, Lorin Sandelmann, and Jane Owen will have featured parts.

The program includes a talk by Dr. Kris Jensen, Methodist missionary, who was one of the Americans released from Red Korean imprisonment last spring.

Freshmen Girls Fill Bryan Hall Posts

Newly elected officers of Bryan Hall women's dormitory here, were installed last Wednesday at the regular weekly tea.

In special ceremonies conducted by dean's president, Rose Howard, two vice-presidents, Martha Boone and June McManus were installed. Also installed were new social chairmen Anne Hodges, and Carolyn Armstrong. See Pain, Bernice Nettles, and Jane Nettles. The girls will assume duty March 1, according to the president.

Miami Debaters Take Top Spot; FSU Team 4th

Debaters from University of Miami defeated eleven colleges and universities here Friday and Saturday to capture Sweepstake honors in Florida State University's Fifth Annual Invitational Debate Tournament.

A record attendance from six states and the District of Columbia was present at the intercollegiate tourney, officials noted yesterday.

The Miamians beat their colleagues, sponsored said, with 18 victories and two losses in debate. Tied for second place were Georgia Tech and Florida Christian College, they said. Third place honors were copped by David Lipscomb College of Nashville and Appalachian State Teachers' College.

Florida State University's varsity debaters placed fourth in their tourney with a record of seven victories and five defeats in debate tabulations, officials prior." according to reports. This is a rating of 4.0 or above. Units rating 3.5 or above in tourney teams led with a 4.67 rating on the topic, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of free trade."

A rating of 4.0 was registered by the Florida State University team composed of Beryl Dupressoir and Peter Nimkoff, captain.

Other teams besides the Miami affirmative receiving "Superior" ratings were Florida Christian College, Georgia Tech, University of Miami negative.

Dr. Dewey Anderson, head of Department of Speech said that the winning Miami team argued the topic in every country visited, keep her allies in Europe out of the Soviet orbit, her economy stable and free herself of her huge surplus of goods is by adapting a policy of free trade with other countries." The Miami team did a superior job of supporting this claim," said Minnick.

FSU's winner in after-dinner speaking was Jerry Bloodworth, who spoke as "The College President Blackmails Congress." Barbon Udell of the University of Miami received the highest debater's rating, a perfect 5.0, and FSU's Peter Nimkoff was next with a 4.9. Perfect also for FSU, was another superior speaker.

New Student Body Keys To Be Made Available To Solons

Keys symbolizing membership in this year's student government will be given to the 14 city councilmen to use on doors shortly on a sliding scale of financial assistance.

Cost of the new budget holds out officers my the student government will pay two dollars of the cost with the office desiring a key paying the remaining dollar. It is said that preference will start with the major officers (president, vice-presidents and Senate secretary) cabinet officers, chair chairmen, Senate committee chairmen, chairmanship, and the courts by the chief justice.

Any officer desiring a key may call Jack Houser at the Phi Delta Theta House or Bill Lee at the dear. The deadline is March 1.

Russian Thousands Daily View Mummified Bodies of Leaders

(Second in a series of articles being run in the Florida Flambeau by a student visitor who visited Russia recently)

By DEAN SCHOELKOPF
Editor, Hesperian

(ACP)—Like a modern Mecca the town of Lenin and Stalin on the Moscow River overflows in contracts thousands of Russians who come to view the mummified bodies of their dead leaders.

From all over the Soviet Union they come to view the sacred marble mausoleum that stands next to the Kremlin wall. They come out of curiosity, reverence, duty—it is impossible to tell.

They stand in line for hours in the icy Moscow weather to make their pilgrimage. Like a great black snake, the double file of visitors winds for blocks down the Red Square to the entrance to the mausoleum.

They stand all along the line, at 25-foot intervals to maintain order. When the tomb is opened, at every stop the visitors are completely enticed Red Square.

We were pleased when our guides told us we could enter the mausoleum, for few Americans have been inside since Stalin was placed there Nov. 17, 1953.

About 4 p.m. on a dull, gray day, our group moved through a double police cordon to the head of a double line that had been forming six hours earlier.

Quartet Presents Two Performances Thursday

Florida State University Artist Series is presenting the First Piano Quartet Thursday in two concerts, matinee and evening, in Leon High School Auditorium. Curtains will be at 3:15 and 8:30 p.m. and tickets for the performances are on sale at the University Bookstore.

The first group of its kind, the quartet was a well-known NBC Artists group for many years and their RCA Victor recordings are among the best selling instruments. Many of the selections on the program are available on records.

Composing the group of pianists are Adam Garner, Gelauco D'Anlli, Prosper Miller and Edward Bilson. Until 1946, when the group was organized under Steinway Piano, each of the men were well-known soloists in their own right.

Using the same program for the afternoon and evening performances, the show will open with Paganini's "Variations on the Caprice in A Minor" and will be followed by Bach's "Prelude and Furge in C Minor," Mozart's "Rondo" Schubert's "Trout Variations" and Lusts "La Campanella."

After an intermission will come Webers "Invitation to the Dance" in four parts, Wagner's "Magic Fire Music" and Lust's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody."

A second intermission will be followed by Lecuona's "Malaguena," Dubussy's "Clair de Lune," Prokofieff's "March," Shostakovitch's "Polichinelle" by Villa-Lobos and "La Devinette" by Rossini-List.

Students can get tickets for either of the two performances by presenting the number three coupon from their activity book at the bookstore. Tickets are also on sale for the afternoon performance at $1.50 and the evening performance for $2. for the faculty and administration.

Buses will leave at 7:30 from the Music Building parking lot for those planning to come should sign one of the lists either in the Public Relations office, Carnegie Hall or the Music Building bulletin board.



Members of the famed "First Piano Quartet"

Fauls Studies Sex Behavior In Preschoolers

Florida State University has its own "Dr. Kinsey," according to a survey just completed by Dr. Lorene Fauls here. The only difference between the Florida study and the University of Indiana's Kinsey are the fact that Florida States' Dr. Fauls is dealing with much younger than the eminent sex researcher. Dr. Fauls has her own research, without the aid of corps of researchers.

Dr. Fauls is assistant in the department of psychology here. Mrs. Fauls is currently studying the sex roles of pre-school children. She recently completed a comprehensive study of 40 normal five-year-old children, an equal number of boys and girls enrolled in nursery schools and kindergartens of Leon County, Miss. Fauls recently learned of the noted Kinsey's interest in her work.

Commenting on her recent project, Mrs. Fauls said "People were wonderful. Our university backing was like an 'Open Sesame' all the way and only two parents contacted cooperated 100 percent," she said. "FSU's home economics staff was great."

Mrs. Fauls began her study by questioning the children to find what extent sex makes a difference in choice of toys, and the same time to determine how much children feel their parents differ in their attitudes toward sex.

She chose 10 subjects of both sexes who are only children, 10 boys with sisters, 10 girls with brothers, and 10 girls with sisters and brothers. Ages of the children were five in homes with both parents.

Using a picture interview technique, Mrs. Fauls showed her subjects cards depicting the child of the opposite sex engaged in various masculine and feminine activities with parents watching. For example, a card would show a little boy playing baseball with a similar child playing with dolls.

On the whole both the boys and girls interpreted these age-appropriate activities more often than the inappropriate ones. But the girls did better.

(Continued on Page 4)

Fox Performs In Opperman Saturday Night

The first solo organist to appear in the Opperman Music Hall under the auspices of the FSU Artists Series will be presented here Saturday night at 8:15, according to Mrs. Kay Vernon, spokesman for the group.

Appearing will be Virgil Fox, nationally known concert organist who holds the distinction of having been chosen as organist for the Riverside Church of New York after a two year search.

The organist, who has appeared as guest star in such famous cathedrals as Westminster, Lido Cathedral, and London, Notre Dame, Cathedral, and Dom, has besides appeared at the Rumsdale Church and the American Church in France and the Kings College Chapel in Cambridge, England.

Fox, who is in his early thirties, appeared also in triumphant concerts in Paris, Canterbury, Edinburgh, and Chartres Cathedrals after his discharge from the Army. Fox began a series of organ recitals at the Library of Congress under the auspices of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation. In his eleven days in this series, he played over 100 organ compositions from memory and was hailed by the press as "the artist of unusual skill and musical persuasion." it was reported.

Fox, because of his schedule of morning services in New York City, rarely flies up and from his concert sites.

During his college days at the University of Michigan, where all the honors available, gave five graduates recitals from memory and set a record unequaled before or since, it was learned.

The concert here Saturday is given in conjunction with the Tallahassee chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Students may obtain tickets at the University Bookstore upon presentation of their number seven activity coupon.

Student-Circus Leaves To Tour State; Give Two Performances

Over fifty students of Florida State's student-circus "Flying High" will leave Thursday morning on a four-day tour in which they will give performances in St. Petersburg and Lakeland.

Planning to return on Sunday night, the circus troupe will head back to St. Petersburg Thursday night for its initial performance. Following the Thursday show, performers will leave for Sarasota where the Wednesday day they will be guests of the Ringling Brothers at one of their shows.

Friday and Saturday, Lakeland will be the site of the Southwest-publicized collegiate activity. Performers will be housed at the New Florida Hotel during their stay there.

The circus, under the direction of Jack Haskins, is breaking up its tour with short trips instead of the usual long jaunts.

Performers traveling are: Mary Williams, Shirley Barnes, Shirley Boulware, Arlene Bureau, Carolyn Calhoun, Ann Callahan, Sandra Carter, Diane Cormeron, Virginia Cook, Mary Ann Coutsoumbis, and Lee Davis.

Jimmy Hanks, Richard Woodhall, Sandy Sanderson, Carl Sheffield, Jerry Smith, James Crowthers, Edward Wyself, Nick Adams, Billy Barnes, Bill Fable, Enrique Ford, Jean Ford, Alan Ann Fraser, George Mill

(Continued on Page 4)

Kuerstener Directs State Symphony In Music Hall Friday

Dr. Karl Kuerstener, dean of the University's music school will direct the State Symphony Friday night at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Featured on the program will be Mr. Edward Kilenyi as piano soloist for the Rachmaninoff Concerto for Pran Linn for piano and orchestra. Other numbers on the program are Handel's "Brandenburg Concerto" in G major for strings and "Symphony No. 92 in G major ... Opus 48" four movements by Jean Sibelius.

The Sibelius composition is the sixth season is sponsored by the Service League of Tallahassee and the Florida State College for the performance the music department revealed.

Student Comments On Chinese *Situation, Communist Control*

By ESTHER RANCIER

"People of China are indifferent to Communism," said Dr. Yang C. Yang, a student for a Ph. D. at Florida State University. They are not for it, but not against it, however, insomuch as they will carry out orders imposed on them."

"The people do not care for Communism," Mr. Yang continues. "The troops stay between the people and Communism."

Commenting about the Nationalists on Formosa, Dr. Yang says that they cannot get help from the mainland. "It's not going to be easy to overthrow military forces ... China's too big. Besides, Chiang Kai-shek cannot get fed up with the Communists ... Then they must all leave."

"Under military orders you must go to what they say, no choice," explains Mr. Yang concerning the presence of Chinese troops in North Korea. Most soldiers, who were in Korea, didn't go just because they deserted it, or "they wouldn't be going to Formosa now."

Dr. David Yang was principal of a mission school during two years of Japanese occupation. He served in the Nationalist Army during the occupation also.

Of this period, he recalls, "They made it hard to get back, but'i got away from it. I had a way to maneuver."

They used military textbooks. Yang said, which which the Japanese occupiers used in algebra, geometry, and science books were given the Japanese version. These books contained no anti-Japanese propaganda. They were allowed to continue using the textbooks.

Yang was born in Pochow, China. He left the country in 1946 to study for his doctorate in political situation was so "unsettled" that he felt he should leave.

He left behind his parents and three brothers. It's been seven years since he has seen them. He says, quietly, "I hope I don't have."

Since his arrival in the United States, he has lived in Louisiana and Tallahassee. Last year he was president of the International Students' Club. He has two dear cases. "The Social Basis of Education."

His Ph.D. dissertion is on-

(Continued on Page 4)

Talks Delivered Here Emphasize Religious Strata

Missionaries Speak On Tongo Islands, Communistic Hold

The states of Christianity and the minds of peoples of the East fall into two different, strata, both within a few hundred miles of each other.

Evidencing this fact are talks delivered by several missionaries of the Protestant faith here in an intensive drive on campus for Intelligent Faith Week.

The Christian "climates" of two areas within a few hundred miles of each other vary as do night and day. This fact has been evidenced in talks marking the start of Religious Emphasis Week at Florida State University.

Dubbed "Intelligent Faith Week," the week-long emphasis on religion has brought to the campus noted men and women in the missionary field, Americans at the Westminster House yesterday, Dr. Andrew T. Kay, representative of the Red Sea, and America, as a Christian nation, must strive to present God to the peoples of the Communist-oppressed peoples. Dr. Kay noted that America should "demonstrate itself as a nation of Godly people against the polytheistic nation which is Russia.

Conversely, John Haves, chaplain to the Tongo Islands and that Tongo, a nation of 46,000 in the mid-Pacific, has had their members in the past 25 years. Rev. Haves said these citizens of Tonga is a member of the Christian Church in further contrast. Haves said, Tonga, not content to cut missionaries to other parts of the world has sent missionaries, too.

Seeking an explanation as to why Communism has taken hold in the Orient, the East, Dr. Kay said when the communists first entered the area, the students were the first to resist encroachment of the population who were receptive to communistic ideas. The people, Dr. Kay noted, feared Communism, however, as time went on, at the point-type of government they became hopeless and finally resigned too late, evidently, that Communism was their master.

Dr. Roy said the big job of the Western World is to make the Eastern countries realize we are interested in them and their welfare. He said the Communists have developed a full propaganda methods, telling of the West's dissatisfaction. But this said they need to be shown that we consider them important to world welfare.

Commenting on the basic problem in the East, Dr. Kay stated he doesn't think the underlying problem in China is of a political nature. In his mind, it is actually conflict between the forces of religion and of Mars. This, he added, makes it necessary to approach the problem from a religious standpoint.

A little of the West the Tongo Islands have no such troubles as has China, according to Rev. Haves. There is no party group or Intelligent Faith week yesterday.

He said the Tongo Islands show the effects of long years of Christianity in their lives. Seconed, he said by their low crime records.

Haves, speaking on the history of religion in his home country, said the people of Tonga long had an agreement with the British Commonwealth giving them freedom of administration in their own government. He said religious and free the constitutic Islands of Canada. Cook's time, however, that the Christian people maintaining law and order in their populace.

Husband Appointed Psychology Teacher

Dr. Richard Wellington Husband was appointed professor of psychology here by the Florida University President Doak S. Campbell, it was announced by the Florida Flambeau yesterday.

Dr. Husband comes from positions held at University of Wisconsin, Iowa State College, University of Hawaii and numerous colleges in the universities of Southern California, College of the Pacific and Stanford.

Dr. Husband's industrial experience includes employment with United States Navy, as well as training programs in war industries.

He is a member of the American Psychological Association, and a fellow in the Division of the Teaching of Psychology and the Division on Maturity and Industrial Psychology. Dr. Husband is presently president-elect of the Society of the Teaching Psychology.

INTELLIGENT FAITH WEEK:

Christian Sees Faith As Social Conscience

Intelligent faith is the realization that man needs spiritual awareness as much as food, clothing and shelter. Faith is the conscience of mankind, and without it man would be no more than any other animal.

Before man became civilized, he could not be said to have had faith, and as he began to organize into groups with other men he found that there were things he needed as a part of a society that he did not possess himself. He found that he needed laws to govern man's actions, and languages to transmit his knowledge. He needed government to keep the laws and school to organize the knowledge. Later he needed roads and wagons, methods of communication, boats and the thousands of other things that make up a modern society.

But besides these physical things, man found he had to have faith in something bigger than himself and bigger than his society. There were many things he did not understand. These were revealed to him by religion. He had to have a reason for living and obeying laws. He had to learn that he was only a part of a whole pattern that was both worldly and spiritual. These religious gave to him also.

There have been many religions in the history of the world. Some people had many gods. Some of these gods were fierce and unloving gods. With the passing of time, however, man came to see that there was just one God who was creator of the universe.

Christ came to the world to teach us more of the one God and his religion. He taught us that we must have faith and that above all we must love one another. It is this love, which is the reflection of God in man's actions, that will bring peace and happiness to mankind. It is an awareness that we must look on the needs of others as well as ourselves, that we are "our brother's keeper." This is what is meant by intelligent faith.

Non-Protestant Wants Others Represented

This is Intelligent Faith Week. This week, the relatively broad-minded and pious members of the student body will dutifully search among last year's programs and that pressed rose for a halo laid there to collect dust after the last IF program.

As an advocate of intelligent faith, the program is wonderful. As a conception of proper religion a attitude, it has its place. What then is the problem?

Compare the program with that on the University of Florida campus. The three main speakers there include a Jewish Rabbi, a protestant leader, and a Catholic layman noted for leadership.

But what of the program here on campus? Is there a Jewish rabbi? Is there a Catholic? Is there a Moslem? Is this a protestant Christian movement, or a movement towards better and more intelligent religion?

Among the broad-minded of all the faiths, the program is acceptable. So do Florida Republicans vote in the primaries. The program as it exists can not truthfully be termed mismanaged, but a different type of program would and should be more acceptable in all honesty.

The students, administrators, and religious leaders that work on the program are doing a most commendable job, and their earnest and direct honesty in their plain hard work deserve the heart-felt thanks of members of all faiths, as we're sure they must. But . . .

Modernist Sees Faith Underlying Ethics

The agnosticism which has sprung from the growth of scientific reasoning has failed to take into account one important fact: the ethical philosophies it has substituted for mystical and anthropomorphic religions of the past require faith as surely as do those more naive beliefs.

It does not require faith to believe facts demonstrable scientifically. It does not take faith to believe that water is composed of hydrogen and oxygen. It takes no faith to believe the age of the earth can be determined by the rate of radioactive decay of uranium.

Thus since the time of the Age of Enlightenment existing religions have been attacked by educated people for requiring faith. Science has relentlessly hacked away at the body of myths upon which religion is based, they point out. It has disproved the Bible and existing dogma. Things which depend on faith are dead, they conclude.

In place of the outmoded religions there grew new moralities: "greatest good for the greatest number of people," "dictatorship of the proletariat," and many others. Whether those who originally stated these ideals knew that these, too, rested on faith is immaterial. The point is that their followers too often have lost sight of the fact.

For if the principle of taking nothing on faith is carried to its logical conclusion, the question naturally arises. "Why have the greatest good for the greatest number?" "Why has a dictatorship of the proletariat?" Thus no faith eventually means no action, stagnation.

Should we return then to belief in the gods of ancient Greece, in virgin births and bodily assumptions? Of course not. We should base our ethical systems as nearly as possible upon the foundations of scientific findings, never contrary to them. If science says it is impossible for a human being to assume the forms of animals, man should not demand that the faithful believe in such contradictions. Rather he should prove that the movement of the cultures of the world is inevitably toward a single world government, then we should attempt to help this movement come about as painlessly as possible.

But we should never lose sight of the fact that wherever we say "should" in regards to social behavior, we are stating a kind of faith. If we temper ethics with scientific findings, and are willing to modify our beliefs in light of new discoveries, then we will have what we may truly call "intelligent faith."

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Crooner Rates High In Music Industry

By DAVID DREIS

When Tin Pan Alley feels it necessary to perform, it always tries to wipe itself to a glossy shine with a scouring rag called, the crooner.

Yes, the Johnnie Ray's and Deacon Johnson's may come and go, with the soft easy style developed by Bennie Fields who worked it with his wife Blossom Seeley, the crooner goes on as one of the music industry's finest singers.

Rudy Vallee, the college boy who sang "My Time Is Your Time" through a megaphone, was possibly the first crooner to become a record sing Vallee today makes a few personal appearances, but his forte of saving his money in his early years has made him one of the wealthiest singers of the entertainment world. Sometimes he portrays a lushhead on the screen just for kicks.

Following close on Vallee's vocal chords was one of the finest crooners the music world has ever seen and will ever see again. He made his name on after him and was the first singer to have the men tried to imitate. His hit discs such as "Prisoner of Love" and "Out of Nowhere" are being re-released by RCA Victor. His name: Russ Columbo who died in the early thirties when he accidentally shot himself while cleaning his gun collection. There are many who believe Columbo has never been equaled.

When Russ died, the music companies were frantic looking for a replacement. Then the salesman's Rhythm Boys had a lead singer called Bing Crosby who was standing out like the Hillsboro' Jimmy Sacra and the Grand Canyon Dorsey. Bing sold the lead singer made his first record with Gus Arnheim's Cocoanut Grove nighterie, the name of Bing shone high. It was in that first recording that he met starlet Dixie Lee, later to become his wife.

In 1948, Tommy Dorsey's soloist set the crowds roaring. Frank Sinatra was throughout the great Bing Crosby style and he's done a bit over-singer to break Bing Crosby's string of placing fifteen straight tunes on the hit parade. He has succeeded eighteen so far . . . indeed. He didn't really set the nation on spirits of xanomenia until he became a single-lick.

When Sinatra crooned, women swooned. His being skinny ranked Crosby's gaff were and ears as far as laughs were concerned.

In 1943, Perry Como released his first Victor record, "Goodbye Sue" but Sinatra was raking on top and Dick Haymes was challenging so the record company dropped Perry. As a result Como tried to imitate Bing Crosby. He succeeded since this only "employed" him, he'd work his own tonsils to origin. For a replacement, Como moved to the top of the heap.

Arthur Godfrey's Hour of Scouts was being aired and Vic Damone took first prize and a recording contract. His first sold and moved him to the top.

After Damone a young singer called Eddie Fisher sneaked to first place and won some show engagements where at a Cafe Hill Mountain resort show. Eddie's star further rose on his youth's career. Eddie Fisher is the only singer to break Bing Crosby's

Yes, the crooner stays, so keep your eya on Jerry Vale, Jan Arden, and the numerous other newcomers who croon to swoon with tune for soon. Ah, rhyme waits for no one.

The Florida Flambeau

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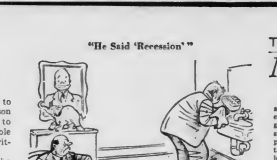
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Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mama Seminole:

Once, on reservation, hrave raise corn for food. Some corn he give to hrave who weave blanket for warmth. By their own volition, both hraves were protected from cold and hunger. Both hraves enjoy life and freely give little corn and clothing to chief who protects land and mediates disputes.

New chief came and make new safer system. He take corn from farmer hrave and cloth from weaver hrave and, after taking a commission, he give to needs of both hraves enough corn and cloth. This work fine except when tribe get too big for chief to make exchange. Then chief get other hraves to make exchange. Then exchange hraves and chief get commission. Soon chief have to make check on exchanger, so other hraves take duties of inspection and commission for same. Commission get pretty big.

Other advantage of new chief's system is security. Brave no longer have to use mind to trade goods. Chief's men trade for them. Brave give freedom of choice plus three sections of goods for physical security. Mental facilities of bargain and plan for future become dead and decay. Government have future of all braves well planned.

Mistake not my words, Mama. I would not have big chief drop all duties. Big chief make good inspector when free trade fall down. Chief be mediator not merchant.

Sandapur have real thrill. Dance of the Flying Shoe or Barefoot Ballet. Big fight in hall over leading roll. La femme and la feline battle for position. With a wiggle of the toneil and a twitch of the tail, the cry of the victor from the old garbage pale. Fine show mama.

Love All,
Georgie Seminole

AT THE LIBRARY

Browsing Corner Features Materials For Faith Week

By FLORENCE PAYNE

This is Intelligent Faith Week.

Religious liberty is the outgrowth of the gradual broadening of men's minds through education and travel. Religion offered some intellectual stimulus to persons in almost every region of the colonies save the frontier. And on the frontier many among their Bibles and other religious books.

It is the hope of Mr. Norman Kilpatrick that all students, faculty and campus visitors will find some time this week to browse through the collection of outstanding religious works on display in the library foyer. Included in this collection are **The Lucie of Beried** by David Elton Trueblood and **How To Believe** by Ralph W. Sockman. There are approximately thirty books of outstanding quality and religious portraits included in the display.

This display was arranged by the library student committee.

Many of you who are new to the FSU campus may not be aware of the browsing corner in the lobby of the library. Throughout the school year, this special corner provides browsing materials of current interest to library visitors. This week the materials are in keeping with Intelligent Faith Week. At other times, you might expect to find information on our national holidays, our world problems, world leaders and similar subjects.

New books, both fiction and non-fiction, are also available for browsing purposes in this corner.

There are two glass display cases in the foyer. In these cases are placed books, papers, documents, pictures and small objects of interest to the library visitor. These exhibits are changed from time to time throughout the school year in order to keep the materials of current interest.

If you wish additional information on any of the materials you see on display in the foyer, there will be a librarian on duty at the information desk. Should this desk not be manned at the time of your visit, the librarian on duty at the circulation counter or reference desk will be glad to assist you.



THE FREE LANCE

Needed: Face-Changing In Longmire

By BRUCE GALPHIN

I used to think that FSU's administration was hub-bonded and dictatorial with student government on campus. I would sit in Senate as a Flambeau reporter, watch student Senators try to push through a piece of legislation, only to see it killed by a vote of the Committee on Student Affairs.

After three and a half years of it, though, I have come to feel that student government has deserved almost all it has received, or rather not received, from the university administration.

It's not that I am not in favor of student having some control over their affairs. I strongly support it. Nor is it that I believe the administration is all-wise and all-fair. But the administration has to keep the university on an even keel and cannot abandon it to chaos.

The administration, then, must have guarantee that responsible students with form sensible policies and carry them out. At present it has very few such guarantees.

I can say with no little pride that the Flambeau has said things unpleasing to the university administration this year without being called on the carpet. I attribute this to the fact that we have been moderate in tone. We have not called the administration a bunch of villains and horsethieves, which is what many student government officers and Flambeau people have done, in fact, in the past. We have had our differences of opinion, but we have tried to let them understand we were serious in what we proposed, that we knew what we were talking about.

Student government should differ with Westcott. It should primarily represent the desires of the students, and if those desires are the same as those of the university's officials, the time is out of joint. A strange miracle has come to pass.

But there is one overpowering obstacles to student government's coming of age. First, student's representatives must be acquainted with what they are talking about. Attending a Senate meeting is a painful demonstration that they usually do not. Second, they must learn to present their cases clearly and wisely. They must be ready to compromise. Name-calling is as fruitless as it is childish.

I mention all this now because student body elections are coming within a month's time. For many months now, the same old names and the same old faces have been hard at work trying to confirm their hold on student government offices.

In my opinion they have done satisfying things, but they have given little thought to the duties and responsibilities of the offices they seek.

Student government will get no further than ever if it's politics as usual this spring. We need competence, we need reason, we need fresh faces and strong blood.

I have several candidates who do not plan to run for office because they have too little confidence in student government's chances. They think there's little chance of breaking the stagnation in student government.

Therefore I would urge the students of Commons' students who are always hearing they are being represented but see few results to look among them. Consider who are able leaders. Do not be satisfied to let someone else do your choosing.

Support students who can make student government a well-functioning organization.

THE SPECTATOR

On Johns, Machiavelli, Memories

By WARREN COBB

For various and sundry reasons, the Supreme Court has decided that Charley Johns is eligible to run for governor and also receive his increase in salary. With the exception of Justices Terrell and Thomas, it seems the justices haven't even agree as to where they disagreed.

Political columnist John Keigh formed an interesting situation. Indeed, Johns' lawyer in commenting on the court's decision: I. If the pay was raised, Johns is not elected. II. If the pay was raised. 3. Three-fore Johns is not eligible.

But as Keigh pointed out, **there is a fallacy somewhere. Johns has been elected and both the raise and the right to run, clearly contravene the revision stipulations of the Constitution.**

As U. S. Supreme Court Justice Frankfurter once observed: "The supreme Court is the Constitution." And so it is on a state, as well as a national, level.

After the decision was announced, Johns issued a sententious statement that "the people shall not be deprived of their right to exercise their choice in a free and fair election for a man to complete the unexpired term of the late Governor McCarty."

This statement, coming from Johns, is suggestive of the Machiavellian adage that a prince must change with the times.

For it was the Johns faction itself which stared such an uproar when the provision of the holding of any election this year, making governor elect to serve as to where they disagreed.

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For it was the Johns faction itself which stared such an uproar when the provision of the holding of any election this year, making governor elect to serve as to where they disagreed, until the entire term of McCarty on the basis of an ambiguous and almost ex post facto session paragraph in the Constitution. Indeed, Johns' lawyer stated before the Court (Ayres v. Secretary of State Gray) that Johns had already become (as acting governor) which amounts to a property right."

But we shall not digress to submit to Van Pepoli.

That the people of the people shall comment on the Johns administration? Will it censure or commend? That is the question to be answered in 1954.

The last Spectator asserted that it was unrealistic to consider Florida and a state as rather than a negative, force. This assertion has been disputed by several quarters. One observer has assured me that it will be Johns, not Caldwell, who enters the second primary. Another has pointed out that Johns' entire campaign facilities at the disposal of Johns in his capacity as acting governor. The latter argage is power.

But it is difficult to believe that Johns could even reach the second primary. His claim that he may win in the first is absurd.

Drunkenness, said Colton, is the vice of a good constitution and a good memory. The seemingly intoxicated condition of Florida governmental affairs may be attributed in large measure to a poor Constitution, and to the almost rely on the poor memory of the people.

But will they forget the actions ment of McCarty's State Road Chairman, Richard Simpson, who was indicted for the "malfeasance, and/or misfeasance, and/or incompetency" of work? Is others in a similar dismissal last November?

Said Simpson at that time: "This rosmes as na great surprise to me. I have felt that I will not fit into the present situation ever since the voting strength was concentrated so severely for refusing to give an engineering contract of around $4 million and another at in the $100,000 above the lowest proposal.

No denial or suit was forthcoming from Johns.

Are the memories of the voters of this state so short-lived? It is unlikely.

Although Charley Johns can play Brenagh with the Court and his own machinist, he will find the Florida electorate an unwilling Trilby.

Letters to the Editor

Dislikes Attitude

The headline "One World Is Still Possible" caught my eye while reading the Friday issue of the Flambeau. I thought I'd share Dr. Robert Anderson of FSU Anthropology Department the prediction that "all the peoples of the world will eventually come under one government . . . " I should like to pause for a short while to point out that at some point in the world's future, one nation will have centralized into a government which the world government will come about by force. Also, the strongest segment of the world asserting itself and enlarging."

To begin with I would like this to make it clear that my comment is not meant to deprecate in any way, the American culture which Dr. Anderson truly practices and has helped to be developed . . . " However, it is my belief that the assertion of "ethnocentrism", regarding one's own group as the center of human culture and other groups as inferior, is not the proper approach to bring about the harm change. In fact this same attitude has always created strife among nations and hindered so far development of a world society. History tells us of many cases of people who thought that their culture was the best that existed and tried to force it on the whole world through destruction of other cultures. Needless to say that their efforts were in vain, simply because the idea of a "dominant master culture" is a failure. According to the compliment paid to freedom and democracy, each cultural group has the right to develop her own traditions, and each citizen anywhere in the world has the right to follow the cultural pattern he desires. The slightest suggestion of the superiority of one civilization upon others, is sufficient to undermine the American leadership of the world.

Cultural Pluralism' and not 'ethnocentrism' is the proper approach to our problem. I envisage the emerging world society to be a 'multicultural' society built upon the principles of good-will, solidarity, and mutual respect. Cultural diversity will not only be as enriching factor but almost a necessity if such a dream is to be realized.

The enterprise is the largest that humanity ever undertook, and no one group of people, nor one nation can bring it about. It needs the cooperation of men of good-will and insight in all four corners of the earth.

Our responsibility toward this end are equally great. We must pursue all means that would further the diversification of the world sistem with humanity as a whole. I need further keener understanding of the contribution of the people of other cultures to the conservation and cultural and personal enrichment of our own as well as two of the main courses of action.

It is with great deal of pride that I have noted that ever since the International Students Day was celebrated on our campus, it has been its main objective to develop in its members a sense of world and American, a sense of appreciation for other cultures in order to reduce ethnocentrism.

Commenting on Dr. Anderson's statement that the world government will come about by warfare . . . " I should like to say that military power is rapidly losing its significance. The H-bomb and the A-bomb can no longer bring victory nor security. Sooner or later, nations will seek victory and security in another power that does not lie in the armaments of nations but lies within the hearts of men. Only the forces of love and understanding can bring about that the world government can be achieved.

The natural law of 'struggle for existence and survival of the fittest' that seems to be the main theme of Dr. Anderson's statement, I believe is a delusion based upon others, is sufficient to undermine the American leadership of the world.

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Humanitarian Move

Dear editor,

Couldn't help but wince when I read in Friday's Flambeau the story about the International students day bring to speak a baby war orphan, who would eventually come to FSU if possible.

Their problem seems to be money, but it seemed incredible that ling applications is March 16.

Fellowship Offered June Graduates; Stipends To $1,200

Graduate fellowships in the fields of public affairs and public policy are now being offered to Florida State University students, according to a recent announcement by the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration.

The announcement stated that beginning in June, 1954, fellows will serve an internship with 1 of 10 agencies in the Tennessee Valley Authority, or a department in a city or state government. Graduate courses are open to them at the University of Alabama, the University of Tennessee and the University of Kentucky, leading to a masters degree in public administration.

Additional information on eligibility requirements is available at Educational Director, University of Alabama, University, Ala. The deadline for submitting

From The Sidelines

By Ken Kingery

Flambeau Sports Editor

U. S. TRACK TEAM SET FOR OPENING MEET

Coach Ken Miller's cindermen will take to the track this weekend against some of the hardest foes they will meet all season. After practicing for a month or so, Coach Miller hopes they are ready both physically and mentally to face such stiff competition.

The team is depending on the few amount of experienced men to lead the squad to another winning season. The Seminole team will be strong in the field events and the distance, at least that's how it looks at the first of the season.

After the season is started it will be easier to see who is strong in their event. There are many freshmen that will spark the squad this year. Great things will be expected of such distance men as Larry Hourihan, and Jack Casteel, Hurdlers, Joe Davis and Tiney Brown, and allaround boys Ron Weaver and Bob Verdannic.

Carlos Fraundorfer and Ken Jarrett are the team captains and they will also be the only returning lettermen. The weak spot of the squad will be in the sprints, due to the loss of several good boys last semester.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM CONTINUES THEIR BRILLIANT PLAYING

The Florida State Seminole volleyballers have just returned from the Smoky Mountain Tournament in which they won after a very long day of about 25 matches.

Some of the other teams came from Ohio, Indiana, Virginia, Kentucky. Notre Dame and many other teams were there.

Howard Gould, All American for two years sparked the Seminole squad to this all important win.

Last year the volleyballers were Florida A.A.U Champs with a 21-11 record.

Cagers End Season With Victory Over Arkansas

The Florida State Seminoles finished their best basketball season since 1951 in downing a very determined Arkansas State Razorback team 74-68, at the overcrowded West Campus Gym Saturday night.

With a burst of energy the Seminoles took a commanding lead over the Redskins of Arkansas, 16-5. The Visitors failed to score a field goal in the first six minutes, until Senior Joe Scott broke the ice with a close in basket. The first quarter ended with the Indians still in the lead by the score of, 21-14.

In the next two minutes Arkansas State pulled to within five points of the Seminoles as they hit on a lucky set shot, to close it 27-24. Coming back in the remaining minutes the Seminoles scored 20 points to the Redskins 10 and the half ended 47-34.

The closest the Redskins could get to FSU during the second half was 60-58 with six minutes remaining in the game. The Seminoles pulled away on three quick fielders and went into a semi-freeze during the last four minutes.

Five FSU players hit double figures. Guard Jimmy Oler was high with 17 points, hitting on 11 of 13 free shot attempts. Ham Wernke, the other half of the Seminoles dynamic guard combination, came through with 15 points. Jerry Westhafer and Dick Artavicier added 14 each, and Rick Benson got 13.

Westhafer and Diane Gordon played their last game for the Seminoles. Reserve forward Ed Reeves also will not be around next year.

Scott paced the Redskins with 24 points and took scoring honors for the night before fouling out with three minutes to play. Forward Jim Ward accounted for 19 points and played a stellar floor game.

FSU's record for the season is 13 wins and 7 losses. Last night's game wraps up the Seminole cage season since FSU declined an invitation to play in the district 5-NAIA tournament. The victory brought the FSU-Arkansas State series to a 1-1 deadlock. The Redskins won the first game last year.

Wernke's 15 points brought his total to 372 for the season and for the second straight year the Batesville, Ind., star has led the Seminole point makers. Oler finished with 324 points to place second.

FSU	FG	FT	PTS
Westhafer	6	2	14
Artavicier	5	4	14
Benson	4	5	13
Wernke	4	7	15
Oler	11	11	17
Gordon	3	4	10
Reeves	0	0	0
Totals	33	34	83

ARK. STATE	FG	FT	PTS
Ward	7	5	19
Scott	10	4	24
McNeese	3	2	8
Gatlin	2	2	6
Hicks	2	1	5
Presley	1	0	2
Totals	25	14	74

Referee: Bob Hanson, Ole Miss. Umpire: Bob Gardner, Vanderbilt.

Halftime score: FSU 47, Arkansas State 34.

Free shots missed: FSU—Benson, Oler, Gordon 2, Westhafer 2; Ark. State—Scott 2, Ward, McNeese 3, Gatlin, Hicks 2, Presley, Gilliam.

Hanson Lumber	FSU	FROSH
Nettles	12	10
Roper	4	6
Bixler	3	6
Hall	0	0
Kuhl	0	0
Williams	1	1
Bixler	1	1
Revells	0	0
Totals	13	3

Wallace	12	6
Ford	7	0
Twomey	2	0
Gilliland	0	0
Alford	5	2
Jarvis	0	0
Ward	1	0
Thomas	2	0
Totals	29	8



The FSU Soccer team picture above will play Marianna Sunday the twenty-eighth at the FSU soccer field. Left to right, front row: Frank Lopino (19), Eduardo del Roca (10), Albert Demoulin (15), Soni Vaijajiva (12), and Brian Shirley (16).

Second row: George Stegmier (Manager), Lawrence Zaber (20), Harp pik Derboranessian (14), Norman Barth (6), John McGlynn (11), Michael Doron (17) and Cornelis Van Dorp (13).

Swedish Team Heads Activity This Week

HERE IS A SUMMARY OF FSU'S SPORTS ACTIVITY FOR THE COMING WEEK.

TUESDAY — Spring football practice resumes for kicks of 20 NCAA-allotted practice sessions; FSU freshmen basketball team vs. Jacksonville Navy, West Campus gym, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY — FSU swimming team vs. Georgia at Athens.

SATURDAY—FSU Gymkana vs. Swedish gymnastic team, women's gym, 9 p.m.; FSU swimming team at Georgia A.A.U meet; FSU track team at Atlantic Coast Conference indoor games at Chapel Hill, N. C.

THE DUTCH KITCHEN
Adams & Park
The Finest Food
Homey Atmosphere
Excellent Service

Team Visits Here; Interviews Seniors

A detachment of the United States Aviation Cadet Training Program will be on the Florida State University campus tomorrow and Thursday to interview seniors interested in serving as pilots after graduation, according an announcement by Lieutenant Robert H. Anderson, commander.

According to the announcement, Anderson will contact "the maximum number of students possible." On his initial visit the first part of this month, Anderson revealed that he would be in the Student Center on those days for information purposes only.

FSU Swimmers Win Over Weekend

NORTHWESTERN, LA. GEORGIA FALLS, AS SEMINOLES WIN BY LARGE MARGINS; DICK RHOTON STARS

Florida State's young swimmers started looking toward an undefeated season yesterday after Bim Stults' Seminoles outclassed Northwestern Louisiana State, 54-30, for their sixth straight dual meet victory this season.

Running their two-year victory string to 12, the Seminoles swept eight of 10 first places to count past the Natchitoches, La., visitors. FSU also won eight firsts in polishing off Georgia Tech, 55-39, in their East Campus pool Friday afternoon.

Dick Rhoton was the individual standout for the two meets. Against Georgia Tech, Rhoton set a new school record in the 200-yard breast stroke with a 2:33.3 performance. He broke his own record Saturday against Northwestern, with a time of 2:32.8.

Against Georgia Tech Tarbiriet lead the 200-yard freestyle event and was in the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team with Vachavek, Twilly and Stock. James Julian, FSU star backstroker, won the 50-yard freestyle, and teammate Ernie Stock took the 100-yard freestyle event. Shipley and Lurie placed first and third respectively in the 200-yard backstroke.

Against Northwestern Saturday Bob Stickle and Bob Spalding took first and second in the fancy diving contest. Ernie Stock, back to his old schedule, the 150-yard individual medley, took first by a very wide margin. Julian, after winning the 50-yard freestyle event, was touched out by Clark of Northwestern in the 100-yard event. George Hirshberger placed first in his regular event, the 220-yard freestyle. Leading the pack in the 440-yard freestyle by a full length was Mike Tschirret.

FSU faces No meet serious challenge to its undefeated season Friday. The Seminoles have a return meet with Georgia in Athens, FSU won a match from the Bulldogs earlier this season, 48-35.

SUMMARY

300-Yard Medley Relay—1, FSU (Crowe, Vachavek, Julian) 3:08.1
220-Yard Free Style: 1, Hirshberger (FSU); 2—Rider (NWL); 3 — Starr (NWL). 2:36.1
50-Yard Free Style: 1 — Julian (FSU); 2—Lance (NWL); 3—Nolan (FSU). :25.8
150-Yar individual Medley: 1 — Stock (FSU); 2—Timm (NWL); 3— Rodrigue (NWL) 1:36.2
Diving: 1—Stickle (FSU), 87.5 points; 2—Spaulding (NWL), 76.6; 3—Nelson (FSU), 75.9
100-Yard Free Style: 1—Clark (NWL); 2—Julian (FSU); 3—Twilly (FSU). :56.6
200-Yard Back Stroke: 1—Cooper (NWL); 2—Shipley (FSU); 3—Lurie (FSU) 2:39.2
200-Yard Breast Stroke: 1—Rhoton (FSU); 2—Crowe (FSU); 3—Van Skyenvyk (NWL). 2:32.8. (New FSU school record)
400-Yard Free Style: 1—Tarbiriet (FSU); 2—Starr (NWL); 3—Vachvek (FSU) 4:52.
400-Yard Free Style Relay: 1 — Northwestern (Miller, Kenner, Clark, Millan), 3:57.1 (FSU disqualified).

(FRIDAY RESULTS)

300-Yard Medley Relay — 1, FSU (Cooper, Stock, Hirshberger) 2:39.2.
Diving: 1—Stickle (FSU), 87.5 points; 2—Rhoton (Tech), Dixon (Tech), 2:21.1
50-Yard Free Style: 1, Julian (FSU), 2, Walker (Tech), 3, Baumgardner (Tech). :25.8
150-Yard Individual Medley—1, Van Lear (Tech), 2, Crowe (FSU), 3, Vachavek (FSU) 1:36.2
Diving—1, Ballard (Tech), 2, Beaty (Tech), 3, Spaulding (Tech).
100-Yard Free Style—1, Julian (FSU), 2, Walker (Tech), 3, Julian (FSU). :56.1
200-Yard Back Stroke—1, Shipley (FSU), 2, Lurie (FSU), 3, Lance (FSU). 2:39.2
200-Yard Breast Stroke—1, Rhoton (FSU), 2, Bailey (FSU), 3, Ferrara (Tech). 2:33.5 (new FSU school record)
400-Yard Free Style—1, Hirshberger (FSU), 2, Rhoton (Tech), 3, Ravara (Tech) 5:11.8
400-Yard Free Style Relay—1, FSU (Vachavek, Twilly, Stock, Tarbiriet). 3:57.2.

Tennis Team Elects Schaus As Captain

Tennis practice got underway last Monday without the services of Tom Cundy and Joe Harris who are recuperating from a cold and a broken finger respectively.

Coach Pitchford has been putting the boys through a stiff workout which consists of Calisthenics, wind sprints and running at least a mile every day.

Hal Schaus, sophomore from Mansfield, Ohio, was elected captain of the '54 team.

Showing well in practice other than Schaus are Dave Kennedy, Shelby Creigh, Don Wyly, Jack Egan, Tom Morgan, and Herb Hathcox.

Schedule for '54:

COLLEGE	PLACE	DATE
Tampa	Tampa	March 19
Miami	Miami	19
Rollins Southern	Winter Park	19
Rollins College	Winter Park	19
Stetson University	DeLand	20
Daytona	Tallahassee	22
Georgia Tech	Tallahassee	27
Auburn	Tallahassee April	2
Emory	Tallahassee	3
Louisiana State	Tallahassee	15
Citadella Sem.	Tallahassee	16
University of Ga.	Athens	17
Auburn	Auburn	24
Georgia Tech	Atlanta	26
Mercer University	Macon	27
Emory	Atlanta	28
Mercer University	Tallahassee	29
Univ. of Tampa	Tallahassee	30
Florida Southern	Tallahassee	May 8

FOR SALE — ANSCO AUTOMATIC REFLEX CAMERA. 2¼" x 2¼". Synchronized for flash. Complete with leather case. Excellent condition. $85.00. Contact Bob Mauldin, University Photographer, 81 Public Relations office, or call 3311.

Tennis Coaches Elects Schaus As Captain

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Univ. of Tampa	Tallahassee	30
Florida Southern	Tallahassee	May 8

FSU Is Center For Merit Exam

Florida State University will be one of ten centers giving merit system examinations on March 6, according to a recent announcement.

It stated that "Examinations will be given for a number of clerical, stenographic and beginning professional classes." Persons passing them will have their names placed on registers from which future vacancies with merit system agencies will be filled.

Interested students may obtain copies of examination announcements and official application blanks from the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 303 Westcott. Applications on the required forms must be filled by February 26.

Famous Works Are On Display Today

A sample of the works of Grandma Moses, famed non-generation artist who took up painting after she was 70, is on exhibition today in the foyer of the University Art Gallery, second floor Dining Hall.

RESTRING WITH ASHAWAY BRAIDED RACKET STRING
STANDS OUT in play
• Harder Smashes
• Better Cut and Spin
STANDS UP in your racket
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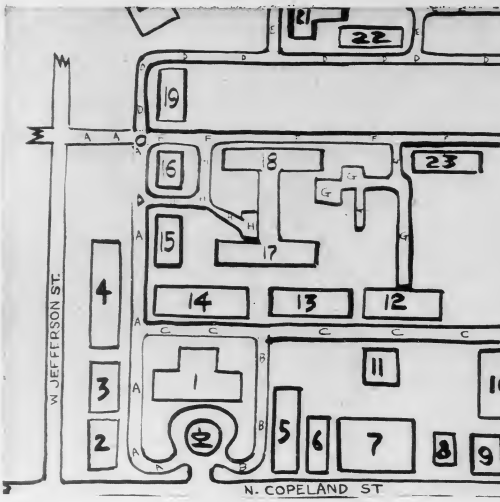


Star Breaststroker Dick Rhoton sets new record.

Today's Chesterfield is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!



"Chesterfields for Me!"
Michael O'Shea
The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.
"Chesterfields for Me!"
Deborah Kerr
The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.
Deborah Kerr stars in the Broadway Hit "Tea and Sympathy"
"Chesterfields for Me!"
Ray Anthony
The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine—the taste you want—the mildness you want
Smoke America's Most Popular 2-Way Cigarette
CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU
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ADDRESS .....
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Lettered Streets: Name each one:
Theme: (Your Street Name Here):

A (Fla. Botanical Names)

B (Former FSU Presidents)

C (Florida Cities)

D (Seminole Chiefs)

E (Confederate Generals)

F (Noted Educators)

G (Colleges, Universities)

H (Former Fla. Governors)

TEAR OUT AND MAIL OR BRING TO FLAMBEAU OFFICE BY SUNDAY FEBRUARY 28, 5 p. m.

1—Westcott
2—Science
3—History
4—Library
5—Education
6—Social Welfare
7—Music
8 and 9—Home Demonst.
10—Demonstration School
11—Longmire Bldg.
12—Jennie Murphree
13—Reynolds
14—Bryan
15—Broward
16—Gilchrist
17—Suwannee Room
18—Seminole Room
19—Landis
20—Florida Hall
21—Msgnolia
22—Gymnasium
23—Cawthon

Calendar Of Events

TODAY, FEBRUARY 23

12:00 noon **Biochemistry** Seminar. Prock Pinamore, "The Counce Theory of Protein Synthesis." 306 Science.

12:00 noon **Zoology Seminar**, Martha Nes, "Sexuality in Some Invertebrates". 301 History

3:00 **Student Recitals.** Music Hall.

4:00 **Orientation and Registration Committee.** Small Lounge, Longmire.

4:00 **Meteorology Seminar.** Major Riker S. Van Ardsdall, "Air Force Weather Support to Army Units." 134 Science.

4:30 **University Senate.** 210 Lomanno.

6:30 **Student Nurses Association,** Nursing Arts Lab.

7:30 **Film Previews.** Different selections will be on hand for your enjoyment. Trophy Room, Student Union.

7:30 **Mass meeting for IF Week.** Former performer of Bertil Boe's "Third Symphony" by FSU Choral Union and Orchestra, Music Hall.

8:00 **Joint meeting of Physics Students Club** and FSU chapter of the American Society for Public Administration. Talk on "Atomic Energy, 1954." 124 Science.

9:00 **Panel and group discussion for IF week** at Senior Hall, Florida Hall, and West Hall for men and women students.

TOMORROW, FEBRUARY 24

7:00 p. m. **Breakfast and fellowship,** Student speaker, Milloo Carothers. Westminster House.

4:30 **Dormitory Teas** for men and women at the girls dorms

5:00 **Fun and Functions,** 404 Longmire Building.

7:30 **Panel Discussion** on "Communism, Democracy and Christianity." Music will be by FSU University Singers. Copeman Music Hall.

8:00 **Classics Department Lecture,** "The Origin of the Gods" (Illustrated) Longmire Aud

8:00 **Alpha Chi Omega** Social Club Room L. B.

8:00 **Delta Sigma Pi Pledging** 409 L. B

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

12:00 **Graduate Class Luncheon.** The Rev. Kristian Jensen, missionary to Korea, will be the speaker South Seminole

12:00 **Physiology Seminar.** Mary Jo Burr, "Alternative Cycles in Respiration." 414 History

3:30 **Artist Series. First Piano Recital.** Leon High. Aud.

4:00 **Alpha Delta of Kappa Delta Pi.** Business meeting. 201 Education.

4:30 **Sigma Delta Pi** tea for incoming scholarship students in Spanish. 201 Education.

6:45 **Physics Seminar.** Dr. A M Melvin, "The Law of Impact for Stiff Bodies." 124 Science

7:00 **Sofas Club meeting.** Large Lounge, Longmire

7:30 **Phi Alpha Theta meeting.** Lonsmire Aud.

7:30 **Marine Science Seminar.** Dr. F. C. W. Olsen, "Thermodynamics of Natural Waters." 308 History

8:00 p. m. **Florida Section of the American Chemical Society.** Dr. Lloyd Corwin, "The Chemistry of Porphyrins." 134 Science.

News Briefs

PAGEANT OF BRITISH MONARCHY

Dr. Mary Elizabeth Thomas, associate professor of history at FSU, will speak on "The Pageant of British Monarchy" Thursday evening, beginning at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. Arrangements for the program, which will also feature films from the British Information Service and the coronation of Queen Elizabeth, have been made by Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary.

* * *

THE TRUE CHLOROPHYLL

Dr. A. H. Corwin, professor of chemistry at Johns Hopkins University, will lecture on "The Colors of Life" Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. 124 Science Building.

Dr. Corwin will give demonstrations to present true properties of chlorophyll in contrast to those hallyhood. Although speaking mainly to the Tallahassee sub-section of the American Chemistry Society, the lecture is opeo to the public.

* * *

ROTC PROMOTIONS

Captain Rex T. Henry, adjutant, Army ROTC at FSU, has announced four recent promotions. The cadets include: Master Sergeant Donald C. Riley, Gainesville, Sergeant First Class William I. Harris, Jacksonville, Sergeant First Class William L. Proctor, Jacksonville, Sergeant First Class Hoin W. Watson, of Pensacola.

* * *

STUDENT NURSING NIGHT

There will be a meeting of the Student Nurses of Florida from 6:30 p.m. in the Nursing Arts Laboratory.

* * *

SCIENCE, RELIGION AND ITALIANS

Canterbury Club will sponsor a double feature this afternoon from 3 till 5 p.m. at Ruge Hall. First speaker will be Dr. Raymond Seibelle of the FSU Chemistry Department, discussing, "Can Science and Religion Be Agree?" The Rev. Achille Decoteau will speak during the second half of the times hemeing on Italian's Views on Democracy." Both seminars are open to the public.

John Cooper, president of the Ruge Hall Vestry, announced a meeting night at the Canterbury club meeting that the annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper will be held at Ruge Hall on March 2. The 50 cent tickets will go on sale this week end and may be purchased from members of the Canterbury Club or the Vestry.

St. Matthias Day will be celebrated by Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 7 a.m.

* * *

Hyperalvreemic Research

Recent research work on glucagon and histamine will be reported by representatives of the Eli Lilly Company at a special FSU seminar at noon tomorrow in 306 Science Building. Dr. Otto Behrens, director of biochemical research for the company will discuss "Glucagon, the Hyperglycemic Factor of the Pancreas."

* * *

Religious Greeks

First in a series of five public lectures on "Religion in Greek Civilization" will be given by Dr. Francis R. Walton, head of the FSU Classics Department, Wednesday evening at 8:00 in Longmire Auditorium. Wednesday's topic will be "The Origin of the Gods" Lectures are free and open to the public.

* * *

WHO'S WHO

Seniors who were chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, are asked to go to the Dean of Student Welfare office to pick up their certificates of recognition. The office is located in Westcott, Room 305.

'Rob Roy' Stars Romantic Duo From Previous Disney Movie

The romantic team from **The Sword and the Rose, Richard Todd** and **Glynis Johns**, returns to the screen in Walt Disney's Technicolor film, **Rob Roy, The Highland Rogue.**

The Playing for the last time tonight at the State Theatre in **Give a Girl a Break** starring **Marge and Gower Champion** and **Debbie Reynolds.**

An adventurous romance, the production is a live-action history of Rob Roy MacGregor, Scottish highland chief who defied a king and his armies to save his clan from destruction.

Glynis Johns co-stars as Helen Mary, the woman he loved, a proud MacGregor who fought with him in an attempt to restore the Stuarts to the throne of England.

A Walt Disney short accompanies **Rob Roy** at the State, Wednesday through Saturday this week. **Pecos Bill,** a 25-minute musical comedy cartoon is highlighted by **Roy Rogers, Trigger,** and the **Sons of the Pioneers.**

Candidate for the academy award for h's role in FROM HERE TO ETERNITY, BURT LANCASTER stars in HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE, showing at the Florida Theatre tomorrow through Saturday.

Filmed in the Fiji Islands, the scenery is authentic and sparked with native-manufactured grass skirts. During the filming the fun-loving natives provided the cast and crew with many laughs.

The studio reports that once during a feast, Rata Lola, a tribal chieftain who acted as overseer, pointed to the 400-pound roasted pig being prepared for the feast and remarked for all to hear, "He looks like the last missionary." The Fijian warriors only 88 years ago were cannibals.

Based partly on fact, the story is a legendary tale of a fabulous character whose exploits among the natives of the South Seas before the turn of the century have been passed down through generations.

Lancaster plays the role of the lost island trader from Savannah, Ga., who became ruler of 15,000 Fiji Islanders. His leading lady is JOAN RICE, playing the part of a half-caste who marries him not for love, but because her father wishes it.

From Page 1

Russian Thousands

der, His body too, seemed completely lifeless.

The line of visitors moved slowly forward, and two minutes and 38 seconds later we stepped out a side door into the mass of Moscow dusk. The tour continued past graves of revolutionary heroes, but for us it was an anti-climax. We had been frankly awed by something we had never expected to see in our lives, and none of us spoke until we were almost back to our hotel.

Later we were to see the house where Stalin was born in 1879. It was at Gori, a little village about two hours drive from Tbilisi in central Georgia.

But even if our trip had not included a visit to the Moscow tomb or the Gori birthplace, we could not have escaped the Stalin legend.

It is not enough to say his picture and statue are everywhere. You must see his portrait in every room of a school, factory or home—you must see his statue in every public square or auditorium—to get the impact.

We saw Stalin in hundreds of poses. In the factories he was pictured standing among workers. On the farms he was shown standing in the wheat fields. In the schools he was depicted holding children on his lap.

Lenin was a close second to Stalin in number of pictures and statues. If you looked on every wall and saw Stalin, you could almost be sure of finding Lenin on the opposite.

Only rarely did we see pictures of Malenkov, and all we saw of Lavrenti Beria, one time head of the secret police, was an empty hall on which his picture had been hung at Stalin University in Tbilisi and his likeness in a wayy mosaic—which our guide denied was Beria.

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Meet Me at the MECCA

Exhibition Finishes Stay At State Fair

The atomic and nuclear physics demonstration exhibited at the Florida State Fair in Tampa by the Florida State University Department of Physics has been brought to a conclusion, according to Dr. Guenter Schwarz, who was in charge.

Constructed by advanced physics students here, the exhibit was intended to give Floridians more information about the energy which is hen given the present ame is name

Part of the exhibit was a demonstration of a Van de Graff generator which builds up and discharges static electricity. Another was a device for making atoms harmlessly radioactive.

Art work for the exhibit was supervised by Mike Miake and Jack Wise.

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From Page 1

Student Comments

titude." A Study of Human Relations in Industry and Their Implications for Supervisory and Leadership in Education." By the reciprocal relationship between the human factors of the relationship between the supervisor and the workers can be applied to administration and the teachers and the pupils. The relationship is the same between these three are basically human and they must work cooperatively in order to achieve."

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"Ride Vaquero"
Robert Taylor & Ava Gardner
Plus
"City That Never Sleeps"
Gig Young and Mala Powers

STATE
Tomorrow Thru Sat.
Walt Disney's
"Rob Roy"
In Technicolor With
Richard Todd & Glynis Johns
Plus
A 25 Minute Musical Comedy Cartoon
Disney's
"Pecos Bill"

From Page 1

Hudson Discusses Fauls Studies

Like often to him and enjoy him."

When asked about job opportunities in industry and Their functions for talented young musicians, Hudson said they are excellent. "Richly per cent of the leadership for young talent," he said. A really talented young person can step into a hundred distinction rewarding the only dollar a week job to start with. child or a family. Whether boy or girl, the choice agreed more Of course, if a person isn't talented he'd better not try."

Hudson said that the best basis for future success is the recognition a student receives on the perception of another performance with a local or collegiate band.

For the fourth consecutive season Bobby Hoernschemeyer topped the Detroit Lions in rushing. The 1953 averages show that Bob gained 482 yards on 101 carries for a 4.8 figure.

From Page 1

better an differentiating cor-

Children of all four groups consistently perceived their parents as preferring the sex activities appropriate for them as boys or girls.

However, there was another finding that the Florida metropolitan areas are "less vision-conscious," and easier to learn about putting on educational shows. Daoiel Womiak of the school of journalism said research

Traveling professor Womiak, under the auspices of the Florida General Extension Division and Florida State University holds weekly classes in Jacksonville and Ft. Lauderdale schools. Womiak conducts five hour sessions in both afternoon and evening as well as with supper breaks. He limits the two classes to 25 for "best teaching results."

In both cities, Womiak is using the general subject, "Television and the Community." However, he is shaping his program gradually, he says, to meet individual group needs.

Cooperating with the school of journalism on the extension courses are the FSU school of music, the library school and the department of speech. There will be other divisions at the weekly classes continue through the semester.

Dr. Otis McBridge, director of the FSU audio-visual center, addressed the Ft. Lauderdale class last Thursday. W. R. Slaughter, FSU professor of journalism, was guest speaker Friday at the Jacksonville class.

From Page 1

Student Circus

Jack Watson, Sally Fussell, Ann Gardner, Gene Williams, Robert Curles, Elizabeth Hall, Renie Hall, Gail Hanshaw, Sue Herndon, LuciNell Hopkins, Deanne Jackson, Lilly Johnson and Sandra Mays, Rounding out the group are Dunah Murphy, Jeao Nemeth, Charlotte Patten, Phyllis Patten, Patricia Payne, Jarleen Robertson, Carrol Rosers, Joan Stecker, Gale Tomlinson, Nancy Warner, Ruth Williams.

Adult Courses Show Areas TV Conscious

Adult courses in television production of educational programs, launched in two of Florida's large cities have shown that the Flo-

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Columnist Pans Swan Song
See Pg. 2

The Florida Flambeau

VOL. XL, No. 33 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — Friday, February 26, 1954

SUSGA Gets Senats Approval
See Below

Student Elections To Begin Soon; 15 Offices Open

Candidates Qualify For Next Election Starting March 10

Declarations of candidacy for the 1954 Student Body elections will be accepted for a six day period beginning Wednesday, March 10, according to Elections Secretary Bill Stancik.

The first primary is slated for the 23rd, to be followed on March 30 by the final ballot. Student Government Week will run in conclusion with the first wave of "politics," according to Stancik, to "promote school spirit and give students a chance to meet the candidates.

A total of 1858 ballots were cast in three precious last year for the same offices to be filled this year. These include President of the Student Body, Vice President of the Student Body, Chief Justice of the University Court, Men's and Women's Vice-Presidents of the court, Chairman of the Judicial court, and others, for a total of 15 offices.

These offices will be voted on by the entire student body. Stancik revealed that campaign literature and posters can be distributed by candidates starting at 5 p.m. March 16. Complete election laws and regulations will be distributed at the Student Body offices in Longview from March 1 until election day to potential candidates and interested students.

Election officials stated that expense accounts be filed by noon three days before primaries. Also, students must have qualifications checked by the Elections Committee. Violation of the rules can be sufficient grounds for disqualification, Stancik said.

The deadline set for applications of candidacy is March 15

BULLETIN:

Ten students formally organized a second political party on campus yesterday afternoon.

The group, temporarily former Student Party members, elected Jack Hooper, present Student Secretary, temporary chairman and tentatively named their organization the "State" party.

Figuring in the organization yesterday were John Cobb, Smoke Signals Editor-in-Chief, Gordon Shaler and Bill Hall, presently Student Senators, Jack Hopkins and Warren Cobb.

The initial meeting held yesterday at Sage Hall, episcopal Student Center here.

Contacted by Flambeau immediately following yesterday's second party announcement, Charlie Miner, present Chairman of Student Party said he thought this move is a great idea.

"For a good party system," Miner averred, "You need two parties."

Miner went on to say his faction has been behind the emergence of a second party here ever since he came.

"State" party officials said they would hold a committee report open to all interested on Wednesday, March 3 at 4 p.m. in Lonsmire Auditorium.

Religious Leaders Discuss Communistic Hold

A panel discussion on "Communism, Democracy and Christianity," by some of the world's people at the point of their greatest outstanding religious leaders was ex- pected, saying follow us and held Wednesday night in Opper- we will lead you to the promised man Music Hall to highlight the third week of Intelligent Faith this Week.

Featured on the panel were the Rev. Archille Deodata, moderator of the Waldensian Church in Italy; Dr. Luther Copeland, visiting professor of Missions at the Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky; Dr. and Mrs. Kristian Jensen, who have been working in Korea; Dr. Wilburn Thomas, field secretary for the American Mission Board, who is operating in Indonesia; Rev. Hikaru Yanashaira, third generation Christian from Osaka Japan; and Dr. Ida Scudder, ra- diologist at the Christian Medical College Hospital, Vellore, India.

Speaking for the part of the world with which they are affiliated, the panelists said that how communism is trying to get a stronghold.

Thomas, explaining the vacuums that wars, poverty, and other problems have created in Indonesia, said that these vacuums must be filled and the Com- munists are striving to do so. "The Communist appeal to the people is at the point of their greatest need, saying follow us and land."

The majority of the Christian leaders were in North Korea at the outbreak of the war, but escaped to South Korea." Dr. Jensen said. "Communism could be licked in North Korea if it could be stopped soon enough."

"However, he explained, "the Communist doctrine and propaganda is being fought by the youth of North Korea and if it is not stopped soon, the prisoner of war will forget about any other way of life."

Dr. Scudder said that the church is working with the government in providing money and guidance to the youth in India. The government is building dams, roads and is fighting against it.

Mrs. Jensen acted as moderator gives a short summary of what each of the panelists said. Following the panel that Communism could not be destroyed by force, but that the cannes had to meet in repentance. "The people need many things and the compassion presented is the answer."

Dr. Jensen stated that Korean and North Korean Communism is very different. Very few people have a feeling that it is Communism and that is forced upon them. "The majority of the Christian leaders were in North Korea at the outbreak of the war, but escaped to South Korea." Dr. Jensen said. "Communism could be licked in North Korea if it could be stopped soon enough."

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Zuckert Asserts Atomic Power Is Dominant Force

In a speech before a public meeting Tuesday night, visiting lecturer Eugene M. Zuckert expressed the view that "Atomic energy is rapidly becoming the dominant force in the lives of the American people."

Zuckart is a member of the five-man Atomic Energy Commission and is currently a Florida State University under the auspices of the School of Public Administration. He went on that atomic energy will continue "because it must" to be the dominant force in the lives of coming generations.

According to Zuckert's lecture, the pace at which atomic energy has forged ahead in the brief history of 11 years is illustrated by a rundown of significant events occurring in the past 18 months, citing five as highlighting this contention.

"Last August, the Soviet Union successfully achieved a nuclear explosion of what was the 'fusion' or Thermonuclear principle," he said, "and not anyone had doubts, this event definitely proven our principle potential and power when it is given credit for a high degree of technical competence."

Zuckert, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, said that in 1953 we would proceed to build the nation's first nuclear reactor expressly for the generation of atomic power.

He noted at the third significant event the President's speech to the United Nations in December, which "opened the door to broadening the progress and application of sometime unseen of atomic energy through an international pool of knowledge and materials," and said that this proposal should not be taken as a "propaganda gesture" rather, "as recognition that the United States has a monopoly on neither scientific brainpower nor on the economic incentive to push forward."

"In the fourth place," he said, "a few weeks ago saw the launching of the world's first ship of the 'Nautilus', the world's first ship to be driven entirely by atomic power. From the naval point of view, this is the world's first true nuclear weapon that has the remaining underwater; for every speed and performance."

The ABC member said from the atomic energy point of view, the "Nautilus" is the first application of the atom for useful power in substantial quantities. "The atom is the world's cheapest source of energy you run any ship of comparable tonnage conventionally to supply our homes and factories."

"Finally," Zuckert said, "just last Wednesday, the President told the world that the United States is ready for comprehensive international development of atomic energy Act to permit private industry to participate directly in the development of atomic power economic energy, and to permit the broader dissemination of vital information to our technicians and to our allies.

He further said in the future, atomic energy development must continue to build its "technological base" as the first great naval obligation.

"We are not content to the

(Continued on Page 4)

Schoelkopf Receives Optical Russian Newsmen

(Third in a series of articles by the Flambeau's reporter, and by a student editor who visited Soviet Russia.)

By Dean Schoelkopf
Editor, Flambeau Staff

(ACP) — Four - page newspapers, with almost no advertising, no comic strips and with daily front page editorials are the rule in Russia.

All the papers we saw, from Pravda and Izvestia right down to the smallest provincial papers, follow that same pattern. They are published every day, and sell for 20 kopees (five cents).

We talked to seven newspaper editors during our trip, and found them extremely cooperative and a typical Russian newsman was Sa Pe I. M. Ainulin, editor of the Baku, Azerbaijan, Worker. Tha Worker has a circulation of 200,000 and a staff of 150 persons.

Editorials in the paper deal with "all questions of interest to the working class." Malenkov told us. He said he determined subjects for editorials by the "line of the Soviet press he is currently trying to 'educate' readers into a friendly attitude toward the United States."

"We try to give a picture in our papers against the American people," he said. "We are trying to build friendly relations between nations."

Baku is the historic critical of the American press. (Dana World)

Kilenyi Plays In Opperman Tonight at 8

Edward Kilenyi, Florida State University's virtuoso-professor of the School of Music will be featured at tonight's performance of the State Symphony at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Spokesmen for State Symphony sales said today season tickets for concerts have been sold out. Two concerts remain in the 1953-54series, they said.

Kilenyi will play the Concertgarian Fantasie for piano and orchestra, **a music spokesmen said that this will be the second time playing to a respectfu audience of an expected 2000 persons.** Strandinsky's Concerto in G **Major by Bach and the program** will be concluded with "Le Coq Sweet Death" and "Toccata in F Major."

There is an intermission, Fox will play "Petites Litanies de Jesu" by Grosbles-Bahin, "How Gladly Do I Welcome" by Brahms and "Prelude in the Nineteenth-fourth Psalm" in four parts by Brahms.

"Giga" by Rossi will open the third section of the program which will include "Very Slowly from Sonatina" by Sowerby and interpretive dances by the Chorale: "How Brightly Shines the Morning Star" by Reger.

Because it must be at his post as organist of the Riverside Church in New York City every Sunday, he flies thousands of miles each year, playing over eighty concerts per year.

Artist Series officials said that the box office would be open to meet his audience personally because he becomes personally acquainted with he plays."

Critic Lloyd Moore, critic of the Chicago Daily News said that "This youth proved that his claim to greatness is to put the organ on the musical map as a brilliant concert instrument." Fox made his debut as a concert organist at the age of 14 in Los Angeles. Now in his thirties, he has given concerts in many churches in America.

Series officials urge students to get tickets now since it is a real treasure to find standing room only at his concerts."

Virgil Fox, Famed Organist, Plays Tomorrow in Opperman

Virgil Fox, nationally-famous organist, will present an organ concert tomorrow night at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall, according to officials of the Florida State University Artist Series. It will be co-sponsored by the Artist Series and the Tallahassee chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Tickets for the performance are available at the University Bookstore in exchange for activity coupon number seven.

Fox has played for nearly all of the 200 regional chapters of the AGO, and has been soloist for the National Convention of the Guild five times. Ona was at the New York World's Fair, and is often on the largest organ in the world, located in Philadelphia.

The program he will be **Handel's "Concerto Na. IV allegro moderato," to be followed by three Bach selections: "Prelude and Fugue in Case Sweet Death" and "Toccata in F Major."**

FBLA Meets Here; Record Number Seen

The fourth annual convention of the Future Business Leaders of America, Florida Chapters is meeting on the campus today and tomorrow.

A record number of 300 high school students and faculty sponsors from high schools all over the state are expected to attend. The public is to be represented are: Auburndale High, Bradford High, Chipley High, Dade City High, Hillsborough County High, and Hillsborough High.

Jefferson High, Landon High, Miami Senior High, Ocala High, Pensacola High, Stuart High, Tomlinson Vocational High, and Wewahitchka High.

Guests from Greenville High, Dothan High, Bunnell High, Stetson University, and Rollins College will attend the convention.

The first session of the convention this afternoon will be mainly concerned with state business and introduction of candidates for state offices.

Vice-President of Florida State University Student Association, the group, and a picnic has been planned for the conventioners to follow that meeting.

The second session has been scheduled for tomorrow morning at which Miss Mary Pajunis, national president, will address the group. Mr. Charles E. Zoubek, shorthand expert, will give demonstrations on the shorthand.

Miss Pajunis has won a place of distinction in the typing world and had written a book on the world's typing championship.

Mr. Zoubek is also a shorthand teacher and recognized by **a editor and co-author of the Gregg Shorthand. He combines high-speed writing with a working style of shorthand penmanship.**

Banquet reservations have been made for Saturday night. The banquet will climax the convention with the election of 14 state officers to be installed to fill the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, reporter, and five state directors.

News Briefs

Dr. Smith Returns

Dr. Sara Louise Smith, Head Health Education Department, will return to FSU this weekend from the Southern District Meeting of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The conference is being held in Miami, Florida through tomorrow. Dr. Smith is chairman of the College Health decision.

Seniors Interviewed

Any Seniors interested in working for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company should attend a group meeting with Mr. D. T. Gunter, Jacksonville Branch according to Placement Office.

The meeting will be held at 203 Westcott on Monday and the following individual interviews will take place. Seniors desiring interviews should call Mr. Ruth Nelson at the Placement Office extension 5281.

Grandma Likes FSU

Grandma Moses or her publicity, "The Red Pencil" likes FSU so well she'll stay on through the week. Picture will be on view in the foyer of the University Art Gallery during

(Continued on Page 4)

McDonough Addresses Group On Tallahassee Architecture

By CLAUDE HARDEN

The style of architecture in Tallahassee "runs 30 to 50 years behind the times," Dr. Hall reported Seaboard and ports such as Charleston and Savannah," according to a talk by C. McDonough, professor in the Florida State University Art Department.

In a speech before the Tallahassee Rotary Club, McDonough gave a critical evaluation of Tallahassee's architecture. He said, "that until 1954, this city was not a modern city." He said at that time that the Capital Building was completed in 1845, and that it was scarcely populated and it served as a residential center for planters.

While other cities were busy building in the style of architecture known as Gothic, in Tallahassee buildings such as "The Grove" (1824) were being constructed in the Georgian style. Other buildings were only the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Collins, and a few others of its style, is recognized by only a center entrance and not the pillared, two-storied porches that came with the Georgian style. Hall reportedly lacked the styles of the Greeks and Romans.

Dr. McDonough accounted for this lag in the architectural style to the fact that the building in Tallahassee were probably built by the settlers coming from Maine and New England who moved south and copied the style of architecture with which they were familiar.

Editorials in the paper deal with "all questions of interest to the working class." Malenkov told us. He said he determined subjects for editorials by the "line of the Soviet press he is currently trying to 'educate' readers into a friendly attitude toward the United States."

"We try to give a picture in our papers against the American people," he said. "We are trying to build friendly relations between nations."

Baku is the historic critical of the American press. (Dana World)

Atlanta Journal Features Story On FSU's Famed Flying High

Florida State University's "Flying High," was featured in the Atlanta Journal and Constitution's Sunday magazine in a three-page color spread. The front cover displayed another "Flying High" scene.

"Thrill for thrill," stated the article, "Florida's famous college circus is as exciting as anything you ever saw under the big top."

One result of the story, titled "Florida's College Circus Is Coming to Georgia," according to Ona Wright, should be the larger attendance when the group makes a three stop tour to Valdosta March 17, Albany on March 26 and Columbus March 27.

The author was loud in praise of the rabutsil given by FSU to statements made by Mr. Robert M. Hutchins, formerly Chancellor of the University of Chicago, in an article published in a national magazine

In the circus story it was pointed out that Roy Flynn, of the Public Relations Office at FSU, declared that the University of Chicago actually had a circus of its own while Hutchins was chancellor. Flynn said that the circus had been "highly regarded" by Chicago social circles during that time, and that this the FSU circus, it was considered a student activity.

"We aren't in the business of training professional performers," Flynn added.

The author Clarence Sparks said that "These student performers work just for fun — No one stays in the circus if his class average falls below a 'C' however."

Attention was given to the acts of the show by the large colorful pictures of various performers. None of the acts were described in the article.

The type of writing was devoted to the value of "Flying High" to the students who themselves, whether in the circus or not. "Coach Bankhead first concern is that the boys and girls get all the good they can out of the circus."

"The circus has done as much as anything on the campus to unify and has given the college national publicity. But perhaps most important of all," Flynn says, unless it paid the handsome dividends it does to the academic standing of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Gunter Hospitalized

Dr. Herman Gunter, head of the Florida Geological Survey, recovered from an attack of pneumonia suffered while visiting in Baltimore, Maryland, recently.

Hospitalized in Baltimore for four days he will return home Sunday.

Sororities Meet In Grid Classic Early In March

By JOYCE POTTER

"Spring has arrived," but the sorenss ain't "it!" Wrapping cause the Pi Beta Phi's and Kappa Alpha Theta's have trampled over every little blade that has dared to show its face since the beginning of the semester.

March 6 at 2 p.m. is the eventful day when the age-old rivalry between the two sororities will be revived again. In the seventh section in the Powder Bowl Classic, the girls will battle it out till the end.

In the first six meetings, the Pi Phi's have only experienced defeats. They took the first game 18-0 in 1948. The Thetas wins came in 1949 when they reversed the original score and last year when they trampled the Pi Phis 32-6. The Pi Phi's won for three consecutive years from 1950 by him or choose not to release them at all.

Senator Halford, calling attention to Congress' proposed reduction in funds to the University, announced the proposed change would benefit students throughout the country. She asked that a committee be appointed to study the legislation before Congress and write letters to Florida legislators expressing the Student Senate's sentiments on a favorable chance. After discussion, the vote to do so was again voted a unanimous affirmative for the bill.

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Stubbornly pushing for the passage of the bill the table, Halford won unanimous approval for the bill. The first two readings of Senate debate be heard by "The Florida Flambeau and Florida Alligator."

Bet Cooke was confirmed chairman of the Publicity and President Carothers' more recent appointment of Mary Stanfield, Senate Secretary as representative to the Judiciary Council was confirmed.

Senator Chris Young, claiming pressure of outside duties as the reason, resigned as chairman of the Senate's constitution committee.

The Senate declined to take

(Continued on Page 4)

Senate Approves SUSGA; Passes Grades Motion

Act To Recommend Release Of Grades Before Official Time

The Student Body Senate ratified Tuesday the proposed constitution of the Southern Universities Student Government Association, or SUSGA.

According to Studen' Body Presidem Milton Carothers, ratification is pending at the University of Alabama, University of Florida, and Auburn University. Emory University, he said, co-sponsor of SUSGA, has already ratified its constitution. Five schools must ratify before SUSGA is legally in existence.

Carothers said ratifica s SUSGA also established the membership of FSU's delegation to the annual conference. It will consist of the incumbent Student Body president, the president-elect or a member of the incumbent's cabinet appointed by the first Student Senate, one delegate from the student government and one from the student publications area. The appointments will be made by the incumbent president.

In other legislation the Senate recommended a substitute finance clause to replace one in the proposed revised Student Body constitution by the Faculty Committee on Studeng Affairs.

The Senate voted to recommend to the Board of Control the five students and five faculty members be set up to administer Alpha Theta Tau. The earlier clause had provided for complete student control.

Senator Ross unanimously passed a resolution, introduced by Gordan Gaskin, be recommended to the Faculty Senate that instructors be allowed to release final grades to students before the official registrar's reports were set.

Arguments against his proposed were centered on the theme that two deadlines would be delayed with students requesting their grades. Gaskar replied that due to the workload of his position each faculty member could release the final grades in the number of hours he or choose not to release them at all.

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(Continued on Page 4)

Educator Urges 'Lecture Role' Be Replaced By TV, Films

PRINCETON, N. J. (I.P.)—An impossible the personal teacher-student relationship which lies at the heart of the educational process.

Dr. Chamney indicated that in the classroom use the teacher would be able to carry a bigger student load, while quite possibly the benefit of three present classroom groups—and at the same time provide greater personal attention to the needs of the student. A further advantage, he said, would be the possible a "hand-tailored" course of study, specifically designed to meet the varied intellectual capacities and interests of the student.

At the same time, Dr. Chesney's report emphasized that the professor's job would be no easier under the new setup, nor require less training or professional skill. The new type of arrangement would not only make it possible for the teacher to function during the largest part of his activity at a level of the highest skill and insight which she has to offer, but would also provide a much greater opportunity for research which would demand that she function on this level."

Five Convicted Last Semester By Court

A total of five convictions in five cases were handed down by the Honor Court during the fall semester, according to Chief Justice Bill Hopkins.

Three other cases are now pending, involving stealing of test papers and cheating.

Three of last semester's cases involved cheating on examination themes. Two students received automatic F's in English 101 and 102 courses, and were liable for the second semester. The third student received an F for the academic and social probation.

Two students were tried and found guilty in the theft of term cards in women's physical education 101 classes. Both received automatic "F's" in the course and put on academic and social probation for the second semester.

Two co-eds were convicted for falsification of attendance records and were reassigned for two weeks.

In accordance with student body laws on court justice, the Honor Court will not release the names of the students involved, as given in the Flambeau at regular intervals.

Students Can Gain Understanding From Faith Week Including All

We feel an Intelligent Faith Week devoted to the ideal of acquainting students with the religious thought of their times is a noble ideal. Inasmuch as the annual programs have served this purpose, we have no criticism of them.

We do believe, though, that a program embracing all the major faiths of the campus would be more profitable. We should look to it as a possibility for the future.

Many students do not fully understand that Intelligent Faith Week at present does not relate to be an all-inclusive program. As pointed out by University Chaplain Sam Neel and Rabbi Julius Kravetz in letters to the editor today, there is a separate faith week program for Catholics, Protestant Christians and Jews at FSU. The one for Protestants is called Intelligent Faith Week.

There are obstacles in the way of a completely interdenominational week. Members of the various faiths themselves have objections to a joint program with others.

But we believe the need for such a program exists and that the obstacles are not insurmountable.

The United States was founded in part that various religious sects might have the right to worship in their own manner. That right has been widely exercised until today the nation is a rich interweaving of many faiths. But the very fact that there are so many faiths demands that people formerly isolated now learn to live together harmoniously.

The key to living together in peace with those who have different ideas from one's own is to understand these other ideas and viewpoints. Thus a yearly program on campus whereby students could learn about other faiths as well as learn more about their own would be a worthy contribution to good citizenship.

One argument used against the plan is that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing." That is, religious leaders fear a student hearing about another religion might lose faith in his own. However, if there would be representatives of each major faith on campus during the week, puzzled students could go to representatives of their own faiths with their questions.

Doubtless the various religions could find numerous reasons for not participating, but we think the reasons in favor of the program outweigh those against, it. Such a plan need not supplant the more detailed teachings of each faith but would supplement them and help the student gain an understanding outlook.

We know that interdenominational programs are conducted elsewhere with success. National Brotherhood Week is observed in Florida both at Gainesville and at Miami with Catholics, Protestants and Jews participating.

We know from Dr. Neel's letter today that he would favor such a broadened program. We know that President Campbell has given his blessings to the idea. We also would urge representatives of the various faiths to think seriously and forward the future, to iron out their differences and look toward a truly campus-wide intelligent faith week.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Misses Point

To the Editor

The editorial "Non-Protestant wants others Represented" which appeared in the Flambeau of February 23, finds fault with the Program of FSU Intelligent Faith Week because the non-Protestant faiths are not represented. This criticism arises from a lack of information.

As a member of the FSU Religious Workers Council I can say that it has been the feeling of the majority of our members that the raison d'etre of religious education and interfaith understanding on the campus are served more effectively if each religious group is given a free hand to develop its program and bring it to the students. Protestantism, Catholicism and Judaism have developed large bodies of doctrine that are relevant to the problems of the individual and of society, and we ought to proceed on the assumption that college students are sufficiently mature to desire a more detailed exposition of each religious tradition and would be responsible in the ordinary interfaith program a number of Protestant scholars and ministers, by examination the different facets of the Protestant ethic, would aid these students to grasp the contributing of that quarter of Christianity. During another week the contribution of Catholicism would be assured by authoritative Catholic spokesmen. The Jewish Chautauqua Society sends Rabbis to university campuses all over the country, and during the Jewish Chautauqua week these lecturers speak to classes and informal gatherings on the different phases of Judaism.

I have served as director of the Hillel Foundation on this campus since 1947 and I can say that the University Chaplain, the Administration and the Religious Workers at the various denominational houses have been most co-operative in encouraging the Jewish Chautauqua program. I am sure that spokesmen for Islam and Buddhism, Hinduism and Confucianism would also find a hospitable reception on the part of the authorities.

"Intelligent Faith Week" happens to be the period devoted to the Protestant interpretation of Christianity. Perhaps another title must be more judicious, but since the program itself is clearly defined and does not pretend to be all-inclusive, to find fault with it on the ground that it is not all-inclusive is to beg the question and to overlook its positive virtues.

JULIUS KRAVETZ.

Adds 'Amen'

To The Editor

As University Chaplain, I would like to add a good solid "Amen" to Tuesday's editorial entitled, "Non-Protestant Wants Others Represented." I am convinced that the University should devote at least a part of every academic year to a consideration of the place of intelligent faith in the life of an American citizen. At present time, I am equally convinced that the speakers for Intelligent Faith Week should include representatives from at least the major faiths represented in organized religion on campus, the Protestant, the Roman Catholic and the Jewish.

Because of this latter conviction, I, and the Rabbi and the Father Amiro, our local priest, and Rabbi Kravetz, our local rabbi, decided to find that the above organizations would provide us with speakers for the 1954 Intelligent Faith Week. Father Amiro is very much interested and has agreed to find for 1954 suggested that perhaps the Catholics should plan a Newman Week, and not Intelligent Faith Week. Rabbi Kravetz, who has provided speakers for Jewish Education Week for a number of years, felt that the Jewish week should be kept separate from the Catholic week just to contribution to participate in an Interfaith Week.

The Protestant Chain of Missions has no objections to coming in the Inter-Faith Week. In fact, the team which is at FSU this week and at the University of Miami last week and both the Jewish and Roman Catholic authorities provided speakers for that week.

For clarification, let me point out that much time and effort is spent in financing the week. Every penny is paid for by the Protestant organizations which have students on campus. The Jewish Chautauqua Society will provide speakers as soon as they are notified that the Intelligent Faith Week, and indications are that Roman Catholic representatives will be provided for the near future.

It is the objective of the Hebraic-Christian tradition in recent centuries has been the achievement of a world community among men of all races and faiths. This week the fervent prayer and hope that Intelligent Faith Week at FSU will always make progress toward that objective.

Sincerely yours,
SAMUEL R. NEEL, JR.
University Chaplain.

Misinterprets

Editor, The Flambeau:

Mr. Younatzan in his letter has presented an opposite point of view from mine very competently. I must object two things in it, however—first, the suggestion that I am an ethnocentrical, and second, that I presume Americans as cultural missionaries whose goal must be the destruction of a multicultural world.

What I actually said at the American Studies seminar, as I recall, was that ethnocentrism is an element common to all cultures—whether aboriginal Crow Indian or modern American—and is also universal.

It is possible to evaluate cultures on such objective bases as the amount of work producing machinic energy available per capita, the amount of cultural goods produced, the efficiency of defense against enemies, infant mortality rates, and the life span of the people. This is an objective evaluation from planetary criteria. The values in themselves are derived from a general valuation of the life function of culture—to produce subsistence, shelter, defense, and, other, to the end that the species may live. This is not ethnocentrism even though, on the basis of these criteria the American culture comes out very well indeed.

The second misunderstanding is regrettable. As an anthropologist, my interest is in cultural variation and its causes, not the propagation of any system.

Having cleared up these misunderstandings, I ought not have arisen because the Flambeau's report was a fair one—and because the writer was open to anyone interested in other cultures as well as his own. I should like to add that I think that Mr. Younatzan's admirable statement of his position is entirely in accord with that of many anthropologists. It is grounded in good will, inspiration and confusion.

While it may be a warm-up-comforting belief that cultural differences including the political, arise in the minds and hearts of men and are to be understood by the examination of individual psyches, it is hardly borne out by the facts. It is, as a matter of fact, delusive and dangerous.

Mr. Younatzan really believes, for instance, that mistrust of Russia is largely built on ignorance, he has reached an unenviable state of Nirvana—he not already so by those charged with defending this country from its attack. Actually, this is a consequence of his remoteness from what is in his heart: He has apparently not yet learned war (neither do any of us) therefore war has lost its significance.

If he is convinced that love and good-will are going to be agents for the development of world government in the future they have certainly not been so in the past., more power to him. He might recall, however, that the two largest international political organizations thus far, the League of Nations and the United Nations, both arose as the result of wartime collaboration among Allies, and not in practice, when presumably there was more love and good-will about than during the wars. And in heaven part of the world, common military action against Israel and anti-British sentiment have been at least as great unifiers of the undertakings of sovereign governments as good-will and sympathetic insight.

ROBERT ANDERSON.

The Florida Flambeau

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Let It Be Said

By DICK VICTORY
Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief
Rich Man, Poor Man, Beggarman, Thief
Each can choose his own doom
Who cares? It's all told on his tomb

I think I must agree with whoever said the effects of mixing friends are much more treacherous than those derived from mixing drinks.

This premise is especially important when we consider mixing our intellectual and non-intellectual friends. To me, there is a definite place for each and the important thing is knowing where that place is. It is obvious that their place is not together.

I should think that no one will deny that it is very enlightening to have both kinds of associations. When we consider these two extremes, we usually do it from the pseudo-intellectual standpoint. The majority of people in college are pseudos, one way or another, but especially pseudo-intellectual.

Here's an illustration in the form of a conversation between an intellectual and a non-same.

Intellect: I must say, that senator fellow is shaking this country's progress like a volcano shakes the very earth. Yes, his investigations are like lava flowing over the tender-up-turned fruits of humanity. Lava, indeed."

Non-Intellect: "Whataya, stupid? What does soap have to do with all this?"

Intel: "You have a point. Too bad it's on your head. But on second thought, soap will ever cleanse the harm his filthy mind has conceived."

Non-Intellect: "So Mac needs a brain-washing, does he? You're nuts. It's Americans like him that are taking us where we're going today."

Intellect: "Yes, I know."

Non-Intell: "You know quite a bit, don't you wise guy? It's guys like you that started all this trouble in the first place."

Intellect: "Let's change the subject, shall we?"

Non-Intell: "Oh, don't have the guts to stand up for what you believe, huh? But if you want to change the subject to something important, try U. K. What do you think about the Marilyn Monroe question?"

Intellect: "I didn't think there was any question about it."

Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mama Seminole,

Many years ago Blackfoot tribe brought to Seminole Reservation to work for Seminole. Then Apalachee tell Seminole no like; so fight Semilachee war. Apalachee win, make Blackfoot Seminole. Seminole lose dignity, look down on Blackfoot and keep Blackfoot down for many years.

Now Apalachee calls for mix of Seminole and Blackfoot. Seminole make big fuss, say Blackfoot culture inferior. Seminole claim Blackfoot have own tepees and receive equal rights from Seminole tribal council.

Does Seminole Apalachee fight side by side over council representation. Now Blackfoot people maybe want representation? Seminole say opportunity now exist for Blackfoot representation? Blackfoot say—*like hemp fuel.*

Years ago big tepee made for Seminole. Blackfoot want in. Seminole say we build you tepee. Blackfoot say now—no more tepee? Seminole say, taksim way—we fixum up. Blackfoot say, we hear big talk before.

Chiefa council sit on question. Old warriors say, nothing; braves say, mix or equalize; young braves say mix? Trend read like book. Whose book—council read.

Squaw driver blow horn. Car no move. Brave in front car say need to push at 35 m.p.h. to start car with Semilo trains. Brave wait. Brave wait. Brave wait. Squaw no push. Brave look back! Here come squaw at 35 mp.h.

Love all,
George Seminole.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — by Dick Bibler



CAMPUS CARAVAN

On Keepsakes, Cabbages And Kings

By BEVERLY LACAYO

"Will the Student Body get its new constitution?"

"Will Tallahassee go legally wet, finally?"

"Who is going to be Dean of Student Welfare?"

"Will Sputnik and U of F plan a football game for next year?"

"Will Westcott Auditorium ever be finished?"

"Will gas be so far out west governor, and how much dirt will be dug up before he gets out?"

"Will some kind soul let Pete Dimkoff know that he owes it to the student body to run for President?"

"Will Pete Schenck spread ever get a five-thousand dollar budget?"

"Will Carlisle Floyd give the campus the benefit of his third opera?"

"What's going to happen to Martin Dyckman?"

"Will Hemingway get to be editor of the New York Times?"

"Will Ernie Pyle get a picture of the ruins of the University Grill and Soda Shoppe?"

An old clipping from the Talla-hassee Democrat telling of the removal of "Prep for Marriage" classe from the FSU curriculum —the legislature didn't approve.

A mimeographed sheet claiming Gene Lawler as the only worthy candidate for legislative affairs; and here's a gem: "Take no chances, vote for Barbara" and a poster for Jeff Davis.

A bag full of cigarette butts with the inscription "Poor Stevenson, he was too old to

psy, but it hurt too much to laugh"—that must have come from Jens Tale's all night election party.

And a photograph of Florida Flambeau clippings: "Columbia Claims negroes Attending FSU" . . . "Edna and Lil Transmit Asked to Resign," "Reverend Speaks Tuesday at Florida State", "Review Board Votes Secretary of Labor Bill," "Senate Fails to Confirm Acting Editor."

Dedoe material: a case outline for a New International Organization, a United Nations Charter, and the writing; file it must return that! Also, my first grades from FSU—those days of A's. A campus campaign program from June 1951—ay, the Board of Control and Deferments used to have a lot of grandsies! A note from Margret Kassandra Jones, a former history class. "Dear Bev, I met a real cute FSU Polish girl named Marlies Oessler. . . . We got together and give her a party as her family is being sponsored as a freshman here."

A program from Jens Conyers doing the Charleston at a third floor Landis pajama party. A newspaper clipping about Dr. Ira-sensory Perception distributed by the Physics Club. A set of notes from Differential Equations (shudder). A napkin from Hazel Richard's Mortar Board Breakfast—coffee and whipped cream—hmm.

"Dear Bev: As the saying goes . . . 'you can't take it with you'". But I'm not burying stock in old sayings this time. I'm taking it all with me, and then some.

THE POINT IS

Letter To Jefferson (That Subversive)

By BOB FOLSOM

In 1787 Thomas Jefferson wrote that if he had to choose between government without newspapers or newspapers without government "I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Well, Thomas, what would you say now that your writings have been banned from mailing privileges by the U. S. Information Service? The above is only a little piece we remember from your writings. We would you still write something as subversive as that? Well it is! you in on something. Thomas, nowadays you just can't go around and say what you please and writing what you want to. Why, in the Fifth Amendment someone is constantly waiting for you just around the corner.

But perhaps you realize your writings were banned was the fault of the Federalists. Fame whose only note to posterity will be that he compiled them. Well, Thomas, we realize we are that long list of fugitives under the Fifth Amendment. Thomas, it is State Department policy to remove all books from shelves by persons who invoke this Fifth Amendment. Don't need the Fifth Amendment look then, but it is a handy thing now. That is irrelevant, Thomas.

Figure it this way, Thomas. This man Foner invoked the Fifth Amendment. Now we are another he must have had Communist affiliations by golly. It follows that he world gather all your writings that were subversive and burn them. Don't you know, that even though you are a subversive Democrat, architect, inventor and third President of the United States, because of your Declaration of Independence, that you have written subversive stuff. Subversive topics. We don't know whether to forgive you or not, but perhaps you realize that that 167 years later someone would come along and gather up all your stuff that is detrimental to our cultural times, and eventually get it banned.

We don't know exactly how many books of yours were banned—these days there's the main vogue and are covered up easy—but suppose all of your writings are condemned. See here many disillusioned school children would have to be taught who saved those school children and the rest of us is named after some old dead governor met. Thomas. He's a senator from Wisconsin, who, since four years ago, has been busy on a sniffing out Communists in our government.

In February, 1950 he was quite obscure but what happened in February, 1954 made it the big gun in the Republican party. Now, after just a couple of weeks ago, the Senate voted 81-to-1 to back Mr. McCarthy's move to continue his investigation for another year. A senator from Arkansas, a state that wasn't in the book when you were out the only negative vote. He just might get his name, too.

Well, McCarthy is the man that is keeping us from Communism, Treason and Subversion. You're not the first, Thomas, and not the last to be called that. Because all you subversive out, 1984, here we come.

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Showbiz Fights: Funny And Not-So

By DAVID DREIS

Sometimes rivalry can build popularity to such heights that if ever the competition and cracks were dropped, the character of the two rivals would appear to be changed. Sometimes for real and other times for jest.

Perhaps the funniest rivalry in the biz was between Bob Hope and Bing Crosby with the wisecracks flying back and forth between "moneybags" and "big nose." When Hope played Sportsman, the Washington state town of the greatest, Hope was cracked, "Spokane is famous for two things: Bing Crosby's home and the fact that Crosby no longer lives here." Other Hope jokes about his best friend's business partner and golf rival run like this: "Crosby's a great guy. When he takes off his girdle, he has it all over everybody. Crosby's been around a long time. Last time he lit the candles of his birthday cake he almost barbecued the ceiling. Eighteen holes with him aren't so long as they used to be since Bing added a side-car to his wheel-chair."

Another hot rivalry which stirred almost as much had weekly programs was the rivalry of Fred Allen and Jack Benny. Allen called Benny "tightwad" and the character Benny finally poked fun at Allen's beagy eyes. The quips and verbal barbs in each radio series. Since Allen has switched to quizzes on video, the feuding and remarks about his old pal.

Walter Winchell's many remarks about the bandleader Ben Bernie became pretty hot at one time with Bernie's jibes about his Sunday night stint and even today people wonder whether the bitterness was really hitter for on the day Bernie died, Winchell dedicated his column and his program to the star with a touching tribute written and spoken in only W. W. could do it.

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wood's brightest young lovers," Piper Laurie and Tony Curtis. Before Tony met Janet Leigh, he was romancing off the screen with Miss Laurie. Then, while she still had the hots for him, he wooed hyper. In the new U-I film, JOHNNY DARK, their third role together, the duo have their backs on each other just as soon as the director calls "Cut," Aawl.

Rock Hudson repeatedly asks his studio to lay off casting Lilli with Yvonne De Carlo. They literally hate each other, but they're too good for the box office as a team. Shelley Winters is in the process of divorcing Vic Oseman, but because of a previous picture commitment must make a film with him.

But whether real or phoney, the rivalries make good 'copy' for the writer and good entertainment for the listener or in favor of them . . . nothing like a good old-fashioned fight. Eh, coach?

From The Sidelines

By Ken Kingery

Flambeau Sports Editor

The Florida State Seminoles left yesterday to face their most serious test of the season in Athens, Ga.

The Mermen, holders of a winning string of 12, will face the very powerful Georgia Bulldogs this Saturday night. Coach Tom Stultz' Seminoles defeated the Southeastern Bulldogs in January by the score of 49-35. The teams established seven new Florida State pool and school records as FSU took a 5-4-1 edge in the series.

Several things will hurt the swimmers this meet, and perhaps the main one is the loss of star sprinter John Baruch. "John is the one man we needed to have a successful team," this is what Coach Stultz had to say about the coming meet.

Other things have also hurt the boys for the encounter in Georgia. Three front-line men—Georgia Cooper, star backstroker, Sprinter "Hawk" Lurie and Tood Rhoton—are nursing severe colds.

Georgia will be relying on All-American Reid Patterson, SEC 50 and 100 yard freestyle champion, and Hal Stolz for most of its points.

The Georgia AAU's will be held the next night, Florida State will wrestle alone with the U of F and Miami University.

Then again on Monday the FSU boys will travel to Atlanta to meet the Emory University team and with very little rest they will swim Kentucky in Tallahassee Wednesday night.

Track Team Atlantic Coast Meet

Seven freshmen and two juniors of the Seminole's inexperienced track squad left early Thursday for their first meet of the season. The meet will be held at the University of North Carolina in Saturday, February the 27th.

Decathlon prospect Carlos Fraundorfer, former Tampa Hillsborough stand-out, distance runner from Lewisburg, Pa. and Frosh weight man Mike "The Man" Smith from La Farie, Ind. will enter the con-conference division of the games. The other six, man making the trip will compete in the freshman division, open by invitation to both conference and non-conference frosh.

According to Coach Ken Miller, his six freshman entries have an outside chance for the division championship, even without the help of Smith and Florida High School sprint champion, Bob Holden, who dropped from school just before Christmas. Jimmy Sewell, 1953 Georgia quarter-mile champion, will enter the 60 yd. dash, and the anchor leg on the mile relay team. Half-miler Larry Hutcha, former New York **SAC** athlete, will compete in the three-quarter mile run, and will be lead-off man on the mile relay team. Joe Davis, Orlando sprinter is entered in the 60 yd. dash, the 70 yd. low hurdles, and the mile relay. Former Ft. Myers all-around athlete, Charles Watson, will fill the fourth slot in the mile relay, and will also enter both the 70 yd. low hurdles and the 70 yd. high hurdles. Tenney Brown of Bradenton is entered in both the hurdle races and in his specialty, the high jump. Newcomer Lloyd Raven, promising South Bend, Indiana high jumper will round out the freshman team.

(Editor's note: Look for the coming editorials on Florida State University and Florida University athletic relationships. Newly compiled data has brought many favorable reports to our office, and will be printed soon.)

Due to repeated requests by CANDLELIGHT DANCE
Florida, the **Flambeau** is again The Florida State University
listing the change of spring va- Student Center will be site of an
cation policy as reported by the informal candlelight dance to-
Registrar's office. morrow night, according to
According to Registrar Charles spokesmen of Alpha Tau Omega
Walker, there will be no spring and Alpha Xi Delta, men's and
vacations on April 1-5. Instead, women's Greek letter organiza-
as bulletin states, the Easter va- tions here.
cation will be extended one day. Sponsored by the two organi-
This makes the Easter vaca- zations, the dance will feature
tion as follows, from noon on juke-box music, from 8 to 12 to-
Thursday, April 15, to 8 a.m. morrow night. All are invited,
Monday, April 26. according to the spokesmen.

Interns!

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Leaving for Internship Soon?

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Swedish Champs To Face FSU Gymkana

Holder, Lecuona And Miles Lead Team Drive Here Saturday Night At East Campus Gym

By BOB GUTTING

Tomorrow night at the East campus gym an International gym meet will be held between the Swedish Olympic team and Florida State's Gymkana team.

The Swedish team, composed of eight Olympic men and five additional Swedish National champions, will compete against members of Gymkana that include Olympic men Don Holder and Rafael Lecuona, and National rings champ Jack Miles.

The meet is expected to open at 8 p.m. with an overture by the University Pep Band. Following will be the events listed below in order.

OPENING FLAG ceremony by the Swedish gymnasts.

R. O. T. C. Color Guard and the U. S. gymnasts.

PLAYING of both national anthems. Gymnasts from both countries will be in formation facing each other.

HIGH VAULT AND VAULTING, an exhibition by the Swedish gymnasts.

LONG HORSE. U. S. participants will be Jim Fadigan, Rafael Lecuona, Jack Miles, Don Holder, and Benny Wallace. Participating for the Swedish team will be Lindh and Staaten.

CALISTHENICS. Holder, Lecuona and Miles vs. Staaten, Lindh and Thoressson. This event will undoubtedly be monopolized by the Swedish team.

SIDE HORSE. Joe Regna and Lecuona vs. Erickson, Wizarts and Staaten. The Semiloles are expected to give the Swedish team some trouble here.

HIGH BAR. Holder, Lecuona and Carmine Regna vs. Carlson, Moberg and Staaten. The Swedish team has the edge in this one, but there will probably be strong Seminole competition.

PARALLEL BAR. Lecuona, Holder and Carmine Regna vs. Staaten, Lundgren and Lindh. This one will probably be taken by Sweden without too much trouble.

STILL RINGS. Joe Regna, Holder and Joe Taylor vs. Carlson, Lindh and Straaten. This will be another close one. Dr. Price is counting heavily on Joe Taylor to swing this event in favor of the Seminoles.

Closing the meet will be an exhibition of synchronized calisthetics by the Swedish gym team.

Although this is only an exhibition match with the Swedish team it could very well be a win. Dr. Price's Gymkana team is expected to offer the strongest opposition any encountered by this famed assembly of Swedish champs.



Pictured above is the Swedish Gym Team that will invade FSU Friday for their meet here at the East Campus Gym Saturday.

Park Service Lists New Developments

The National Park Service is to be placed there, the first of moving into a phase of the Everglades National Park development in which nearly $250.000 will be spent on converting various sections of Florida into centers for fishing and sightseeing parties, according to a recent announcement.

First on the list is Flamingo, a village on the southernmost coast of Florida. The announcement said that "Model-type overnight accommodations for tourists are such facilities in this giant reservation, but these will be built by concessionaires and not with federal funds." Flamingo was selected partly because it is near the site of the Everglades National Park headquarters.

Also in the development program for the year is a $50,000 expansion of the FM radio system and not with In all the park will get $489,000 during the year.

Soccer Team to Face Marianna Here Sunday

The International Soccer team captained by Eduardo del Risco will entertain the powerful Marianna team this Sunday afternoon at 3 at the FSU soccer field.

Captain del Risco said "Our soccer team will play one of our toughest opponents next Sunday." This team from Marianna is considered one of the best teams in Florida, and will be a true test for the young up and coming Internationals.

The line up for the game will be Berth, goalie; Derhovanessian and Esber as the backs; McGlynn, Vela, Deena in the half position. The forward slots will be Lepien, Del Risco, Sert, Marks and B. Silvey.

The Internationals recently changed their name from the FSU Soccer Team because the University is not sponsoring them.

SENIOR CLASS MEETS

Senior class officials announced this week that there will be a Senior Class Council Meeting March 4 in South Seminole at 5:45 p.m.

Plans for graduation and the Senior class project will be discussed. Entertainment is planned.

FSU Highnetters Win Round Robin At Knoxville Tenn.

The Seminole volleyball team returned to the campus last Monday after they won the annual Smoky Mountain Tournament in Knoxville, Tenn. The annual affair is a round-robin tournament with the best teams in several states attending.

FSU and Knoxville ended all tied up with 11 wins and 3 defeats apiece to tie for first place. In the play-off for the championship, the Seminoles won a thrilling and hard-fought battle 15-13.

BY WINNING THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME, THE FLORIDA STATE "HIGHNETTERS" HAVE ONCE AGAIN SET VOLLEYBALL HISTORY. THEY ARE THE FIRST COLLEGE TEAM TO WIN THE SMOKY MT. TOURNAMENT, WHICH IS COMPOSED OF THE BEST OPEN A. A. U. COMPETITION IN THAT AREA.

Entries included teams from Cincinnati and Dayton, Ohio; Knoxville and Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Birmingham, Ala.; and Richmond, Va. Coach "Wild Bill" Odenesl's team came through this rough bracket with flying colors to win their second tournament of the season.

The Seminole volleyball squad played their best form of ball so far this year; however, according to Coach Odenesl, "the boys are still lax on their defense, and we must iron this out before we reach our top form."

All-American Howie Gould led the team in total kills during the tournament with 94 followed by Len Kaczmarek with 77.

Under the superb captaincy of set-up man Stan Humphries, the team won 12 games while losing only 3. Captain Humphries displayed outstanding sportsmanship throughout the tournament, and turned in one of his finest jobs as set-up man during his volleyball career at FSU.

Much credit is to be given to freshman Bertie McCann, who has very rapidly developed into an offensive threat to opposing teams. McCann's excellent playing was very instrumental in leading Florida State to the trophy.

Others making the trip and participating in the victory were Ray Johnson, Arnold Bobson, Billy Cox, Jack Howard, Joel Carter, Harold Stone, Jack Lewis and Phil Staten.

This weekend Coach "Wild Bill" Odenesl is taking his 12-man traveling squad to Davidson, N. C. in high hopes of gathering in another trophy, and adding more volleyball history. The Seminole team will be competing in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Tournament. This is the first time this tournament has been held.

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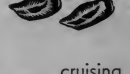
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News Briefs

(Continued From Page 1)
normal safety hours through Sunday February 28

New Bulletin Board

University Recreation Association has a new bulletin board in front of the Student Center. This is to be used by clubs, departments and organizations on campus. Since students go to the post office many times, the need for a bulletin board was evident. All organizations are asked to use this board.

Groups wishing to use this board, contact Charlotte West at 324 Landon Box 1379 The bulletin board will be locked at all times.

Dance Group Elects

Phil Theater Dance Group recently elected new officers, according to spokesmen. New President of the group is Betty Gooch. Other officers include Libby Ferguson, vice-president; Katherine Hurtley, secretary; Marcia Fletcher, publicity; Lucille Turman, producer manager; and Audry McCall costumes.

New members are: Betsy Pinkerton, Cheney Sanderson, Norma Carole Coston, Alva Barbara Henderson, Jane Reed, Jean Wilson, Don Rapp, Dona Randall, Lola Yarbrough, Janet Craft, Ed Franklin, Richard Puckett, Jim Padzian, and Bob Brady states spokesmen.

Geological Society to Have Speaker

"Petroleum Operations and Procedures in the Middle East," will be the topic of the main address to be given to the meeting of the Southeastern Geological Society, today in room 12 of the Geological building.

Dr. Roy Wilson, professor of Geology at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, and formerly with the Gulf Production Company will speak on operations in the Middle East as the principal speaker for the evening.

Lawler Is Consultant

Dr. Eugene S Lawler, School of Education, was the consultant at a Parent-Teacher Association study council held at Kate Sullivan School this week. Its purpose was to better understand the local school system.

Study course is a requirement of all PTA's. It was cooperative with all the groups in the country. Problems of and the responsibilities of parents and the school board were discussed.

Professors to Serve

Dr. Lloyd M Beidler, associate professor of physiology, and Dr. Samuel L. Meyer head of botany, of PSU have accepted the invitation from the National Research Council to serve as members of the National Science Foundation Predoctoral Fellowship Biweekly Panel in the Biological Sciences.

Journal Prints Culture Article By Professors

The "Florida Anthropologist," quarterly of the Florida Anthropological Society has sent carries two articles by Dr. Hale Smith and Dr. Robert Anderson, both of the Florida State University Department of Anthropology.

The papers, first presented before the Florida Academy of Sciences at Rollins College earlier this year, deal with another archeological topics of today.

Dr. Anderson, in his paper entitled "Some Relations of Geography and Cultural Anthropology," finds that geographers recognize a "dualism" in their field resting on methodological grounds. This he says, manifests a schism in anthropology which "finds on the one hand the culture in terms of the behavior of human beings . . . and those who deal with culture as a self-contained class of events separable from his organic carriers and who extract the cultural aspect, thus defined, from the totality of human behavior"

Dr. Smith's paper on "The Development of Cultures in Northeast America' bears witness to the rise of civilization in Middle America and Peru and the European nuclear, semi-nomadic agriculturist and sedentary agricultural stages.

"These cultures, Smith writes, "like all others reached their maximum development with the technological system they possessed when disrupted because of European intervention."

Department Gives Sophocles' Tragedy

"Oedipus the King," Sophocles famed tragedy, will be read at the Coffee Hour at 4:30 p.m. today at Westminster House, according to Lee Pryor, graduate candidate in English, and today's director.

Pryor will read the part of the blinded Theban king. Oedipus. Other leading parts will be read by Rollins and theater students the Robert Straine (Creon); Forrest Altman (Tiresias); Nancy Dickinson (Jocasta) and Ebelle Wright (the messenger). Choral parts will be taken by other students.

Another Greek tragedy, the "Electra" of Euripides, was produced for two years ago at the Bridgewater College in Virginia.

Pryor said that plans are being made to record the reading since "Oedipus the King" is included in the Humanities course here and that the public is invited. There will be no charge

Church News

EPISCOPAL

Ruge Hall is planning its own Mardi Gras, John Cooper, President of the Ruge Hall Vestry, has announced the annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper. It will be held in Ruge Hall at 635 W. Jefferson St. The time will be Tuesday March 2, 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased from the Vestry or members of the Canterbury Club.

"The Head of Christ," an original piece of sculpture by Dr. Fredrick O. Holschuh of the Florida State University Art Department, will be unveiled at Ruge Hall Sunday evening.

Dr. Holschuh will be the guest of the Canterbury Club at a supper. The unveiling will take place after the supper, about 7:30 p.m.

The piece of sculpture will remain in the Ruge Hall Chapel during the Lenten season as a part of the hall's cultural program. Last year the cultural program included an original oil painting of Christ.

METHODIST

Methodist students who wish to become members of the Wesley Foundation are invited to attend the Sunday school hour. This affiliation service will be at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday, March 7.

The Rev. Austin Holliday will be the principal speaker at the Methodist Fellowship Hour, following supper at the Wesley Foundation on Sunday.

The Methodist Men's Club will hold it's first meeting of the month the new year at the Wesley Foundation on Monday March 1, at 6 p.m. An informal buffet supper will be served, and plans and goals for the new semester will be discussed. The men's club is non-denominational.

HILLEL

"What Is Brotherhood?" is the theme of the Hillel Foundation's special Brotherhood Week service tonight. Student speakers are Wallace Dynes, Wesley Foundation; Jerry Blum, Canterbury Club, and Allan Cordish of the Hillel Foundation. The services will be held at 8 p.m. in the Temple Israel.

CHRISTIAN

Dr. Sara Neal, Florida State University chaplain, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service of the Christian Church of Winter Haven this Sunday.

The Student Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. Members of the group will lead a panel discussion on the topic "Truth and Alcohol."

CATHOLIC

Sunday is Founder's Day for the Newman Club. A program in honor of John Henry Newman has been planned Charles Jacobs vice president of the club will speak on Newman's life and work. Dancing will follow the program.

The first in a series of weekly Chickery Hours was held at the Newman House Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. The second chickery hour will be Herbert Lacayo, Associate Professor of Modern Languages, Mrs Lacayo, and foreign students. Chairmen of the Chickery Hour were Betty Collins, Elizabeth Hendricks, Barbara Rynski, and Charles Cunningham.

DELTA ZETA ELECTS

Last Monday night the PSU chapter of Delta Zeta elected their officers for the 1954-1955 year. They are Martha Garret, President. Corrie Simmons, 1st Vice-president, Rose Howard, 2nd Vice-president; Betty Strunk, Recording Secretary; Janis Williamson, correspondnig secretary; Carole Ann Nydegger, treasurer; Mary Ann Davis, Lamp; and Jane Williams, house president; Martha Garret, convention delegate. Phyliss Dye dorm counselor and Harriet Davis, Panhellenic secretary.

School Offers Music Therapy Degree In Fall

A "growing need" of the south will be met by the Florida State University School of Music when it offers bachelors degrees in music therapy next Fall semester, announced Dean Earl Kuerstainer, recently.

"There is an increasing demand for well-trained men and women in this work" Dr. Kuerstainer revealed "Last summer of our music graduates secured good positions in music therapy, two in Florida institutions.

The curriculum has been set up for the 1954 Fall semester and calls for four academic years plus one full internship in a hospital he added. It has been recommended by the National Association of Schools of Music.

Sociology, psychology, physiology, psychology of music and hospital orientation still be stressed in the curriculum along with various phases of music.

In connection with the planned program for the new curriculum, a music therapy conference is being held tyrough tomorrow here. Dr. Kuerstainer said.

A pioneer in the field, Donald Michel, director of music therapy, Veterans Administration Hospital in Topeka, Kansas, on campus now to serve as consultant for the conference. Michel is treasurer of the National Association for Music Therapy, founded in 1950.

Yesterday a special session of the PSU conference featured a round table discussion with representatives of Florida hospitals participating.

Singers To Leave On Statewide Tour

Florida State a University Singers, choral group of 60 co-ed students, will leave tomorrow on their third state tour, it was learned here yesterday.

This will be the most extensive of the year, starts tomorrow night at Jacksonville, spokesmen revealed.

Now in their fifth year, the Singers, directed by Dr. Dorothy Pease Gainesville, Avon Park, Port Pierce, Sarasota, Arcadia and Orlando on their week long tour, they said.

Directed and accompanied by Dr. Wiley L. Housewright, of the PSU music faculty, the group recently returned from a trip into West Florida, where they gave concerts in Panama City and Pensacola, Panama City and Blountstown.

Tentatively scheduled for the program is a special arrangements of the poems of James Jones, prepared by a member of the Singers last semester, it was learned.

Other works include Hanwell's chorales of the 1900's, sacred works, gypsy songs, foreign compositions, and American folk songs.

The group plans to return to the campus by the following Saturday.

Zuckert Assents

(Continued From Page 1)
millions of souls who live in the shadow of destruction through atomic energy," Zuckert said.

"The exciting things about atomic energy is its potential. We should remember that all that has been accomplished has taken place in the 11 years since the laboratory discovered fission. that atomic energy would work. We know that we have not even scratched the surface We can only guess what lies ahead for atomic energy in such vital areas as agriculture, medicine and chemistry."

Sociologist McGinnis Studies Puerto Rico Population Problem

By WARREN L. VERGASON

Juan sat on his doorstep in Puerto Rico. Looking down the mountain to the west he could see the tops of many houses, all crowded close together and hanging precariously on the side of the mountain. Their tops made a jagged, irregular line. Juan sat there by a protruding tree.

A scrutching noise deverted Juan's attention to the top of the two room house. I must kill that rat, he mused, to himself. A cockaboc or bokton as it is known locally, is a crdue board affair with a hinged door. Juan rose to 190. In the two-room house Juan and his five children live. Sometimes, thinks Juan, it will be a child afflicted rooster.

On the small island of Puerto Rico live 2,211,000 people. The population is increasing at a rate of increasing at a rate of 40,000 people a year. If the continental United States were as densely populated as Puerto Rico, it would have 1,000,000,000 (one billion) inhabitants—or more than #0 per cent of the estimated population of the world.

This is the island on which Juan and his million countrymen live. Eighty five pc. cent of Juan's "campanos" are landless and seventy five per cent have never had more than the barest necessities of life. The average Puerto Rican buys two pairs of trousers, two shirts, and one pair of shoes a year. His expenditure of less than five dollars.

To give sociologists a better insight into the Puerto Rican problem, Professor McGinnis, of the Florida State University School of Sociology, has undertaken a survey of the population of Puerto Rico.

Formally titled "Differential Fertility and Homogamy in Puerto Rico," the study seeks to answer the question, "Why is the reproduction rate in Puerto Rico so great and what effect do the following factors, economic level, education level, and background, have on the offering of children had by a family?"

"The rate of increase in population in Puerto Rico past all into the category of the most rapidly expanding population in the world," said McGinnis.

Prof. McGinnis wishes to determine whether education can be a factor in differential fertility or if the husband and wife are not on a comparable education level. This, he explained, is what distinguishes the Puerto Rican from others of the same nature.

Sociologists have always surveyed individuals to determine fertility rates," he said. "I am approaching the problem from the family viewpoint; taking into consideration both the husband and the wife."

Artists Present Informal Show; Open to Public

By CLAUDE HARDEN

Where there once was only an empty wall, there is now 16 fine stands, open to the public, the department of Art's Open Call show.

The "Little Art Show" is currently featuring the first exhibition of the works of three graduate students, George Milton Jones, Jr., Jack Wilson, and Jim Milton.

Milton, whose work is characterized by subtlety, sensitivity and a good eye for a telling countour, is the most recent addition to the line. Milton is also showing his four oil paintings at the Lewis State Bank at this time.

James Van Elmeren, who got his Bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin, deals with almost total abstraction in a fresh and lively way. Jack Milton, bnt in a totally different manner. He has a restraint and delicate gradations of tone. Above all, one gets a feeling of a very clear and logical mind functioning in line and color.

A total contrast is achieved in the large canvases of Jack Wilson. Here we catch a glimpse of his share of attention. Wise is obviously an expressionist, if one needs a label and his colors are in a clear, strong voice. They're definitely not pastels. They are as lively as a drinkins song in the Heidelberg cafes of 1900.

Wise's work also appears in iron sculpturing in a fascinating representation of the "Azzay of Christ."

The pictures are all for sale, but no one is asked to buy.

Fraternity Receives Scholarship Award

Sirma Chi, national social fraternity at Florida State University, received a Library Award of $200 for outstanding scholarship. This is the third year that Sirma Chi has lead all PSU fraternities in scholarship, and the second year that the fraternity has received the Library Award from its national organization.

LOST—During Sandspur Dance One "Sirug" evening jacket, silver and white, with three stones. Please contact Bebe Bisbee, 'phone 2-2826.

FOR SALE — Healthway Bar-Bell No. 110; like new $20. Call Glenn T. Allen, 'phone 2-3033 after 6 p.m.

Calendar Of Events

TODAY, FEBRUARY 24

12 noon, **FBLA Registration.** Second floor. Lonsmire.

3 p.m. **First General Session.** FBLA Convention. Lonsmire Aud.

4 p.m. **Chemistry Seminar.** J. R. Wilkinson "Ion Exchange Methods for Separating the Rare Earth Elements." 306 Science.

5 p.m. **FBLA Convention picnic.** The Reservation.

8 p.m. **Hillel Foundation. Brotherhood Service.** Student speakers from Wesley Foundation, Canterbury Club and Helel Foundation, speaking on theme, "What Is Brotherhood?" Temple Israel.

TOMORROW, FEBRUARY 27

9 a.m. **Shorthand Methods** Workshop - FBLA Convention. Lonsmire.

10 a.m. **Shorthand speed demonstration.** Open to all interested persons. Lonsmire.

1 p.m. **Faculty Wives Fashian Show.** Suwannee Room.

3 p.m. **Second General Session. FBLA Convention.** Election of State Officers. Lonsmire Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. **FBLA Banquet.** Installation of state officers and presentation of awards. Suwannee Room.

8 p.m. **Gymnastic meet.** PSU vs. Sweden. Women's Gym.

8:15 p.m. **Concert Virgil Fox,** organist. Chapter American Guild of Organistinos. Music Hall.

8:30-11:30 **Faculty Square Dance.** Student Lounge. Lonsmire.

8 p.m. **Gamma Phi Beta Dance.** American Legion.

8 p.m. **Delta Gamma Dance.** Hotel Duval.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

4 p.m. **Club.** Student Lounge. Lonsmire Building.

DAILY

The Reservation formerly Camp Flastacowo will resume its full schedule beginning March 1. Buses will leave from the East Campus Gym at 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday returning to the campus at 5:30 Saturday and Sunday buses leave on the hour from 1 to 5, return on the half hour. Camp is open closed on Mondays. To make reservations call Mrs. DeKalb, the master by Attorney General Nathan Mayo, the legislators were down a motion to officially review the question to Nimkoff. The explained official recommendation is unnecessary, since any interpretation of the statute is before the attorney general.

Schoelkopf

(Continued From Page 1)
The student editor — from Zaharov — looked about 30 years old. He said he was a post-graduate student in history, and had been elected editor for the last three years by a "consistence of readers." He has been a member of the party since 1940.

There are 100 students on campus, Zaharov said, and a paper is issued twice a week.

When we were visiting dormitory rooms at Moscow University we got our first good look at a one-knob radio set which is common in Russia.

There is no need for more than one control on the radio because there is only one station to listen to—Radio Moscow. Other cities have their own stations stations but only Radio Moscow is heard all over the Soviet Union. In some places it's almost impossible to get away from the voice. **Loudspeakers** are on street corners in the city blocks forth its programs from the time it gets on the air — about 7 a.m. —until it goes off the air about 11 p.m.

The Russians have televisions too, although not many people own sets. There are three TV stations—in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. We watched television in Moscow, and found the picture clearer than any in the country because the Russians use a finer screen. The picture tubes are small, usually five or six inches. The Russians prefer as big picture tubes are not practical. They get better images by projecting small images on a larger screen by use of mirrors.

Programs end at about three hours each night, and longer on Sunday.

Senate Approves

(Continued From Page 1)
any action on a Smoke Screen request for clarification of the motion proposed nominations for business manager on the half hour; Camp is open closed on Mondays. To make reservations call Mrs. DeKalb, the master by Attorney General Nathan Mayo, the legislators were down a motion to officially review the question to Nimkoff. The explained official recommendation is unnecessary, since any interpretation of the statute is before the attorney general.

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THURS.:
Spaghetti with Cheese
Salad, Drink Lemon Cream Pie
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Seven Seas

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CAPITAL DRIVE-IN
Today and Tomorrow
"Bandit of Corsica"
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Richard Greene
Paula Raymond
PLUS
"Down Laredo Way"
With Rex Allen
Sunday and Monday
JAMES CAGNEY in
"Come Fill the Cup"

STATE
Through Tomorrow
Van Dorean,
"Rob Roy"
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The Florida Flambeau

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Vol. XL, No. 34 — Tuesday, March 2, 1954

Student Body Week Upcoming See Below

Method Proposed To Count Ballots See Below

Carothers States Plans Outlining Student Election

Program Designed For Student Body Week, March 15, 19

Student Body President Hilton Carothers yesterday outlined plans for a Student Body Week designed to stimulate interest in student government and the Spring election March 15-19.

The week will highlight open discussions, one by Alton General Pete Nimkoff and Secretary Bill Stancik, on election procedure, and one by the candidates for student president and vice-president.

This planned is a series of **Flambeau articles by Bob Rice on the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of student government.**

Commenting on the plans, details of which will be released Mr. Carothers said, "I hope that this week will accomplish a purpose of stimulating interest in student government. I hope the discussion of election procedure will prove helpful to candidates. I believe that discussion participated in these candidates will be helpful also in helping the students to elect officers for next year."

Carothers also announced that a possibility of a discussion on honor system, perhaps featuring a state officer, is under consideration.

Carothers also recommended that students make a special effort to attend sessions of student government scheduled during Student Body Week.

Among these sessions are the regular weekly meeting of the Student Body Senate, Tuesday session at 4:30 in the Senate Chamber, second floor Longmire; Student Body Cabinet meeting Monday afternoon at 4 in President Carothers' office.

Traffic court at a time to be announced; and Men's Senate and Women's Senate, which, according to Senate president Gene Lawler, may meet on Wednesday afternoon.

The Cabinet studies proposed election, and discusses its Men's and Women's Senate also study proposed legislation and carry on committee work. The traffic court handles minor campus traffic offenses.

Don Cossack Chorus, Dancers Appear Here

By LONA COCHRAN

The world-famed Platoff Don Cossack chorus and dancers will appear here March 18 and 19 as the last in this year's Artist Series programs. From snatches of conversation heard on campus it seems this particular program is being anticipated with a great deal of pleasure by students and faculty members who either have enjoyed productions by the group in the past or are familiar with the brilliant reputation they have gained for themselves during the more than 14 years since their arrival in America.

The Cossacks sang their first concert together in 1927 in the Cathedral in Prague in Czechoslovakia. They were exiles from the Don River Country and were gathered together by Nicholas Kostrukoff who has since that time served unanimously as the chorus leader and administrator. Their musical wanderings were ended when they were invited by the city of San Francisco to sing at the San Francisco Exposition in 1925. They have been here ever since except for two long overseas tours to sing for American troops.

The membership of the Chorus has always comprised the best of the musical talent obtainable among White Russian emigres who fought Communism in Russia as far back as 1918 and 1920 and who actually may be considered as the pioneers in the fight against the World Communism. All members of the Chorus are now American citizens, some of them having fought during the Second World War in the ranks of the U. S. Army.

Gabriel Soloduhin, the intrepid Cossack, as he is called, will present his hair-raising dagger dance during what is called one of the most exciting episodes in all the program. This dance, which is called the Lezginka, begins on the last lilt of a peasant song and concludes in a wild dance of jubilation. With the entire chorus providing the vocal background, Soloduhin performs the traditional dance which he has reportedly never fails to stir his audiences.

The Chorus have a varied, colorful program that has the repertoire of pleasing everyone. Included on the program are hallowed anthems of Greek Orthodox Church, haunting folksongs, boisterous regimental songs and gay peasant dances.

Tickets for the production, slated for Leon High School Auditorium, went on distribution at the University Bookstore yesterday. Students may obtain their tickets free of charge by presenting their Activity coupon number 4. Faculty and staff may purchase tickets beginning March 10 and they will be open to the public on March 15. A bus for Jacksonville will leave from the Music Building.

Education Majors To Begin School Internships March 15

Approximately 200 education students will leave the campus March 15 for schools all over Florida and parts of Georgia to begin the last phase of their teacher training as interns.

The student teachers are attending seminars before they leave, and some have been observing in the demonstration school and at Leon High.

The department of education is also sponsoring a three-day second annual Southeastern Regional Meeting for Student Councils, scheduled for March 12 and 13 in the Biltmore hotel in Atlanta. Two students, Carolyn Gola, elementary education, and Jim Williams, secondary education, will attend the conference and take part in a panel discussion for student teachers.

Ten instructors, who will attend the conference, from the education department include: Dr. John Parmenter, President of the Florida unit, Dr. Virgil Strickland, program chairman for the convention, Dr. Ray Schofield, Miss Parker, Miss Faye Kirkland, Mrs. Marina Wilson, Sara de Kine, Dr. Eugene Boyce, and Mr. Robert Johnson. The conference airs this year its "Toward Better Student Teaching."

Contest Starts To Find Ugly Man At FSU

The first annual Ugly Man contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity Saturday, but organizations may be asked to select candidates now so they can make arrangements with the APO photographer to take pictures before using make-up, costumes, sendetic or arranging for trick photographs.

David Davis, chairman for the annual event, said that all campus organizations on campus are eligible including service groups, fraternities, sororities and special interest clubs. Only one candidate may represent an organization and payment of entry fee is the only requirement for the candidate.

Rules are these: (1) The student must be a man who is duly enrolled at Florida State. (2) The picture must be taken by the APO photographer. (3) The picture must be in by Saturday of this week.

The contest is bonded this way: Under each picture at three dollars per vote. Each penny is one vote and each penny dropped in will count one vote. A ticket to the Ugly Man Ball costing fifty cents will count 100 votes. The announcement will be made at the free old-time movie show the following night and awards will be made then.

The Ugly Man queue dance is scheduled for March 13. The free old-time movie scheduled for March 12. Sites for the two events have not yet been decided.

The Ugly Man dance sponsored by the contest was first started at Georgia Tech where its fame has since spread.

Ed. Note: The Ugly Man contest was first started at FSU by the University. It has not yet been approved at FSU.

ENGLISH URGES

Collin English, senior class president, has urged that all members of the senior class be present Thursday, March 4 at 8:45 in the Union for a short performance Saturday evening in winning a place position on the mile relay against the Swedish Olympic Team.

GRADUATE CLASS

George Strock, of the School of Home and Family Life, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon of the graduate class tomorrow at 1 p.m. in South Seminole Dining Room, according to Val Taxwood, secretary.

Taxwood added that "All graduate students and graduate faculty are invited to attend this Dutch Treat" luncheon."

CANTERBURY CLUB

There will be the celebration of Holy Eucharist at 7:05 and 12:00 tomorrow, Holy Day of Canterbury Club, it is club officials.

Rev. Frederick G. Holschun will be the first in the series of Lenten speakers at Rugg Hall.

Joe Lee and Shorty Tuesday pancake supper will be held tonight in the Union at 6:00. Supper will be served continuously from 5:00 to 8. Tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased from the Vestry or members of the Canterbury Club.

MOLECULES DISCUSSED

"Alpha and Molecules" will be discussed tomorrow night by Dr. Michael Kasha, of the FSU department of chemistry, according to reports.

Dr. Kasha, who will speak at 7 p.m. in 306 Science Building, they said, will address American Chemical Society student affiliates and any other interested persons.

'State Party' Slates Meet In Longmire

Tomorrow's open meeting in Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m. will officially initiate the second political party on campus, according to State Party officials.

Open to all interested students, the second party will be constituted and platform committees will be appointed for public inspection and approval.

Also on the agenda, they said, will be the election of a party chairman and a party secretary to replace temporary officers Bill Halford. Jack Houser is acting chairman, chosen by acclamation at a party meeting last Thursday.

The group will also elect a corresponding secretary and treasurer, as well as appoint a publicity and membership committee said.

The party is trying to do away with any kind of discrimination regarding delegates," explained Houser. Asked if he had any further comments, he said that everything would be made public at the meeting tomorrow.

Members of the steering committee include Dan Williams, Orchid Alonso and acting chairman, Houser. However, expressed hopes that students would make a "every effort" to attend the meeting tomorrow. "We cannot work in well with our policy of increased student interest," they added.

Spokesmen also announced a meeting Friday at 3 p.m. in Longmire Basement Lounge. FSU's day students are urged. They also will meet in room 408 of Longmire, according to Phil Kelly, president.

Kelly said, "This is a very important meeting and all those who are interested should make an effort to attend it. Plans will be presented and adopted concerning membership, constitutions, the Odham rally, the Millman speech and the letter writing campaign.

Officials of the club will be present at the meeting, he added.

FRATERNITY INITIATES

The FSU S.P.E. fraternity has been holding initiations this week, according to Historian Ted Olsonson.

Students being initiated are Jim Williams, Harry Bilsen, Bob Cramer, Don Chaplin, Jerry Belcher and Charles Burch.

Olson said that he wished to congratulate Joe Taylor, a pledge, for his fine performance Saturday evening in winning a position on the mile relay team against the Swedish Olympic Team.

News Briefs

ODHAM CLUB MEETS

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Millman To Speak Before Art Students

Edward Millman, well known Florida State University artist, will speak to the students of the Department of Art and any other interested persons, tomorrow night at 8 in room 310 Westcott. His subject will be "The Artist in Our Time."

Millman, trained at the Chicago Art Institute and in Mexico, has lectured and taught widely in the past. He has at present engaged in a tour of the South and is coming to Florida in connection of art department head Raymond Lewandowski.

Minister, Former Korean POW Meet Unexpectedly At FSU

A Methodist minister, once chaplain for hundreds of Korean War POW's, and a fellow prisoner reunion recently here with a former Korean War POW from Florida who was his friend in a Communist prison camp.

The Rev. Charles D. Kriston Jensen, one of the five American civilians released from Chinese imprisonment via Moscow of last spring, and with his wife is now visiting world religious leaders on the campus for the annual Intelligence Week.

The Florida boy is Joe Tarbuck, FSU freshman from Ft. Lauderdale. Jensen met Joe Tarbuck, who as a PFC in the 63 Field Artillery Battalion, U. S. Division, was captured in the prison camp for 31½ months.

"Joe is a great guy," Dr. Jensen said, "because he helped to save my life."

The Methodist minister, who began his missionary work in Korea in 1937, and Tarbuck "renewed" a cation, settled down together and talked and gave it to Jensen who had none.

"It was all I had to keep me warm during two severe winters," Jensen said.

Tarbuck who now is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge here and majoring in criminology was captured northeast of Taejon July 14, 1950, nine days after he had been drafted into the Army.

"I first saw Dr. Jensen in Pyongyang on a primary school as the Communists moved us North," Tarbuck said. "Then we were moved to the Pyongyang Prison near Manpo, up near the border in North Korea.

"He was hobbling around on two canes then, his legs swollen from beriberi. He had a rough life time helping and caring for the spiritual and physical needs of others," Tarbuck said. "We GI's put him down as a great guy."

Tarbuck said he first got to know Dr. Jensen when they got around that one of the civilian prisoners was from his former home town. Jensen was born in Winslow, I made it to Freedom Village." August 20, 1944," Tarbuck said. "We were kept together again until I found out he was a Methodist minister."

While on campus Tarbuck and Dr. Jensen, when they get together, spend most of the time discussing . . . "What ever happened to old Tom . . . the one with the big nose, that talked so much?" . . . or "I hear Otto is married and selling insurance in Greenpoint now" . . . and exchanging the current addresses of former friends.

When asked his opinion of

(Continued on Page 8)

Cabinet Advises Nimkoff Eligible In Next Election

The Student Body Cabinet yesterday advised Attorney General Pete Nimkoff that it will not be necessary for him to resign from the cabinet in spite of his intent to run for student government office.

Nimkoff, announcing that his present plans are to run for student body office, asked the cabinet for its opinion. He stated that although the attorney general is permitted, according to the Student Body Constitution, to engage in politics, he felt that it might not be regarded in keeping with ethics.

The cabinet took no official vote, but individual members recommended Nimkoff stay in office. They declared that "only a handful" might seek to capitalize on it politically. They did not feel he would have to make decisions affecting an opposing candidate.

Commenting on Nimkoff said, "I hope my motives will be beyond criticism. I will be eligible to run for office of Attorney General. I was willing to bow to the discretion of the Cabinet."

Nimkoff's attempts to resign yesterday and thus avoid student government officials to signal his candidacy for president of the student body.

Official filing for student body offices will not begin until March 10, and many prospective candidates have withheld public announcement of their intentions until the official time. Charles Miner Sunday resigned his position as chairman of the Student Party. It was then revealed that he would announce his candidacy for a Party nomination soon.

The Student Party has scheduled its convention for next Wednesday in the Science Lecture Hall. The State party is expected to hold its convention the first convention date tomorrow.

Four FSU Debaters Attend Tournament At Alabama College

Four Florida State University debaters, Tom Woods, Herb Lacayo, Tom Lewis and Fred Roberts, have been attending the Southern Speech Association Tournament at Spring Hill College, Mobile, Alabama.

The tournament consists of six rounds of debate. In last year's tournament FSU's Lou Rene Voges and Beverly Duperroust won the women's title and in so make one of the best records in the Tournament. Beverly Lacaya and Joanne LeRoy broke even in the negative competition last year.

Accompanying this year's debaters is Dr. Marvin Bauer. Dr. Marshall Grau season, was Miss Edna Hollingsworth, graduate assistant in forensics.

Deadline For April SSCQT Set Next Monday, March 8th

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, today reminded college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the April 22 Selective Service College Qualification Test is Monday, March 8, and that applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered.

Application blanks and information bulletins may be obtained by students from the selective local board. Students are to mail their completed applications to Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

To be eligible to apply for the college deferment as a student he must satisfactorily pending a full-time course of instruction; and must not have previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

The April 22, 1954 test is the last one scheduled for this school year. Students who graduate this year will end in June are urged to take the April 22 test so they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their undergraduate days. Waiting time their boards reopen and recommender sheets.

Students accepted for admission to graduate study for the school prior to July 1, 1954, satisfy the criteria if their work continues to be satisfactory.

CAMPBELL PENS ARTICLE

Dean Lawrence B. Campbell of the School of Journalism has authored another article in Quill and Scroll. Appearing in the February-March issue of the publication, his work is entitled "Meet the Challenge a Feature Page Offers."

Miner Resigns Student Party's Chairmanship

Student Party Chairman Charles Miner formally turned over his chair to Frank Shaw at the Sunday meeting of the party's executive council, to announce he will seek the party nomination for Student Body President in the coming elections.

Explaining his move, Miner said the pressure of outside activity and his desire to run for the highest office in the student government have forced him to resign as chairman. He said, after Shaw's nomination and acceptance, the party is being "Turned over to capable hands."

Miner's candidacy, it was noted, will be officially announced when office-seekers file for candidacy papers March 10.

A voluntary health insurance plan and a proposed Student Union plan were approved Sunday by members in the Student Party Platform, spokesman said.

Members of the executive council approved seventeen of an expected 20 planks for the party campaign in the student elections, stated for the 23rd of this month.

The seventeen planks have been designed to clarify existing rules and create legislation beneficial to the University community at large. Included in the planks are those calling for enlargement of a secretary of veterans affairs and a veteran's loan fund.

Notable, party members said, is the plank calling for the appointment of students on faculty committees dealing with matters concerning students. These committees, they noted, would include committees concerning admissions, athletics, general education, curriculum, student welfare and student publications.

Also, schedule committee, sit-

(Continued on Page 8)

Stancik Proposes Method To Count Ballots By IBM

Plan Wins Approval Of Student Cabinet; Senate Hears Next

The results of the Spring elections this year will be tallied on IBM grading machines, Bill Stancik, secretary of Elections, stated in Cabinet meeting Monday afternoon.

This change in voting procedure, pending approval by senate, will be used this year instead of the former method of tallying. Each student will be given an IBM answer sheet with candidates' names and voting rules printed on them. A space on the IBM sheet will be given for each candidate.

To vote the space alloted for each candidate will be blackened as on IBM tests.

"This new system," according to Stancik, "will enable us to have all the votes counted by 11 p.m. on March 23 when the primarily election will be held." Hence all the returns will be announced on that time rather than revealing the more inaccurate method.

Officers to be decided in this election are President of the Student Body, Chairman of Legislative affairs, Men's Affairs and Women's Affairs, Secretary of Senate; Chief Justice of the University Honor Court; Chairman of Student Body Activities; Chairman of the Traffic Court; Editors and Business Managers of the Florida Flambeau, Seminole Signals and T-lly Ho; Sandspur Chairman and Business Manager; Athletic Association Chairman.

Official candidates of candidacy will begin Wednesday, March 10, and active campaigning at 5 p.m. March 16. No student shall be placed on the Official Ballot who has not filed a Declaration of Candidacy with the Secretary of Elections. This may be accepted by the Secretary no later than 5 p.m. of the eighth day before election.

A student may withdraw his declaration of candidacy at any time prior to noon of the day before primary day. He may change the office for which he declared his candidacy at any time prior to 5 p.m. of the eighth day before primary day, but no student may declare his candidacy for more than one office at a time.

The prospective candidate must also file a Publicity Statement with the Secretary of Elections. The total cash expenditures and gifts of candidates may not exceed the following maximum amounts: President, $150; Student Body Vice-President of Student Body, $40; Chief Justice of University Honor Court, $20; Chairman, and Women's Vice-President, $25; Chairman of Legislative affairs, Class Presidents, $30, University Senators and all other major offices, $15; Minor offices of Courts, $10.

A group of students may be recognized as a political party by submitting to the Secretary of Elections, at any time not under for Declarations of Candidacy, a petition setting forth all the information required by the Election committee.

Any candidate connected with any political party must file the name of that party printed in parentheses beside his name on the official ballot.

Al election committee meeting for Election Judges and clerks procedure will be held in the Senate Room of the Alumni Building tomorrow.

(Continued on Page 8)



"To the victors . . . First place winners in the FSU-Swedish competition last week-end, Anders Lindh of the Swedish Olympic team and Lucenne are crowned top man in the meet by charming Anita Wall, Miss Gymkana 1953.

Street-Naming Contest Final Date Extended To Next Friday

The deadline for the Gold Key-Flambeau street-naming contest has been extended to Friday afternoon, March 5. The contest closes at 5 p.m. Friday, and the contest winner will be announced in the Flambeau the following Tuesday.

Eight streets on the Florida State University campus are to be named in the contest. The general themes are Florida botanical names, such as trees and flowers, Florida cities, noted educators, famous soldiers, former FSU presidents, colleges and universities, former governors of Florida and confederate generals.

A box has been placed outside of the Flambeau office on the second floor of the Longmire building to receive the contest blanks.

The general categories have already been announced. All that is to do is fill out the blank with the suggested street and ideas for naming the streets.

Eight streets must be named. Eight winners will be selected. Winners names will be honored later when the suggested street names have been approved by the Board of Control.

Don't miss this chance to name your campus streets. Get your entry blank in the Flambeau office today!

DAY STUDENTS

Day student delegates to the Student Party Convention will be elected tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the basement of Longmire, according to a representative of the Party.

All off-campus students are urged to attend and to help select their representatives to the convention. Last year the day students had five delegates. The number this year has not yet been officially determined.

University Is New Showpiece Of Soviet Educational System

(Fourth in a series of six articles based on a trip to Russia by Flambeau's by a student editor who visited Russia recently.)

By DEAN SCHOELKOPF
Editor, Minnesota Daily

Last Monday I was privileged to see thirty new showpiece of the Soviet educational system.

The 27-story skyscraper, situated on Lenin Hills just outside the city, was opened in 1953. It was built at a time when apartments and other new buildings were needed badly.

Facilities at the university are extremely good, and the campus is streamlined and well-equipped.

Classrooms and lecture halls seem functional. The library has individual study desks — and a good supply of American technical journals.

Attached to the classroom section of the buildings are two 15-story wings, which provide dormitory space for 6,000 students. We visited some of the rooms and found them comparable to American college dormitory rooms.

Moscow University has the largest enrollment as the University of Minnesota — about 15,000 students. So Moscow U is no one of the students are women, while at Minnesota about 30 per cent of the students are female.

There are 12 faculties or departments at Moscow University — mostly in the sciences. In Minnesota there are 31 departments in the liberal arts college alone.

All courses at Moscow run for five years, with an additional year required for those in the first graduate degree. The Soviet student, though, begins college with only two years of secondary school ing, compared to 12 years in the United States.

Entrance to colleges and universities is based on exams similar to those at American schools — previous grades and competitive examinations. Only admitted to college almost all Soviet students go on complete scholarships.

Students told us they get monthly stipends ranging from 300 to 700 rubles (975 to $1575). This covers the cost of living for one, which is about 400 rubles a year, plus room, board, books and gives them some spending money.

There is a 25 per cent bonus (Continued on Page 3)

Reprinted Article Mirrors Nation, Not Just Fanatic Student Group

The Florida Flambeau today is devoting considerable space to a reprint from *The Reporter* magazine. We take this unusual step because the article is not only timely but highly instructive.

Douglass Cater's "The Undergraduate Underground" demonstrates not so much that students become extremists, for that has been true in liberal times as well as now. But rather, since students are sensitive barometers of the political climate, it shows how fearful and suspicious we have become.

Robert Munger and his Students for America organization are fortunately small in number. But except for a matter of degree, they mirror all too well the fanatical and dangerous super-patriotism that has infected the national scene today.

We do not doubt that certain aspects of Communism present dangers to the American culture. So does facism, now almost forgotten by name though considerably stronger than 15 years ago. We believe also that much of the hysteria has been engineered by a group of insincere men who are far less anxious to face the problem sanely than to make headlines and win elections.

In Students for America this attitude is seen in raw form. With the possible exception of higher-ups in the organization, there is sincere belief in a cause. Once a movement is started, many people are swept up in it. Thus not only do many approve of McCarthy's motives, but a considerable number of them believe his means justified.

In observing Students for America methods as described in the Cater article, we see how far a stated cause can be perverted. SFA is against Communism. Presumably this means it is for American and the traditional democratic evolution. Yet observe how the organization has adopted the most blatant tactics of high-pressure Communism organization.

They fear they cannot get official college recognition, so they advise their locals to operate without sanction. They form secret committees, unknown to other members, whose business it is to infiltrate "leftist" student organizations and take verbatim notes on "pink" teachers, later to turn these findings over to "loyal" government agencies.

So we seriously recommend reading the article "The Undergraduate Underground." And as you read, remember that you are not just reading about a group of wild kids. You are reading about your nation, your acquaintances and even yourself.

• HAVE A CIGAR

Congratulations! Have a cigar! The child who promises to grow rapidly has been born.

Florida State University has needed second party for at least a year. *The Florida Flambeau* has dwelt at some length on the necessity of having a second party for the success of the party system. One of its columnists had even threatened to support any independent if there were just one party again this year.

At the same time the Flambeau has hoped that a party would not be formed merely for the sake of having a party. What was needed was a unified opposition devoted to principles differing from those of the existing party. Otherwise there would be no reason *d'etre* for a party system.

At this writing we know very little about the new State party, its platform or its candidates. We respectfully say they make their stand clear and distinct.

Likewise we urge the Student party to re-evaluate its position now that one strong element has broken away from it. This loss is sure to mean some changes in the Party's policies. It means a new, more conclusive platform is necessary.

• RE-EVALUATION?

We couldn't be prouder than we are of our gym team for its outstanding victory against the excellent Swedish gym team.

But the show we're exhibiting for the world's greatest art works in an outhouse. Here was an athletic event that will bring in more renown than any football, basketball or baseball game ever has. The gym team as a publicity-getter is equal to the FSU circus: its technical excellent is far greater than any other sport the campus can boast.

Fortunately the problem of a gymnasium can be and is being solved. A new, large men's gymnasium is one of the next buildings to be constructed on campus. But one point remains far from solution. In fact, it seems to be ignored. That is the fact that the gym team, which brings us more honor than any other sport, still operates on a shoe-string budget as compared to such events as football.

Isn't it about time for a re-evaluation of importance?

Letters to the Editor

State Party Policy

Dear Editor:

With the announcement in Friday's Flambeau of the organization of a second political party on campus has come much speculation and many comments.

We shall here try in as brief a way as possible to attempt to show the students, 1. Why the party system is desirable; 2. What the purpose and goals of the STATE PARTY will be.

A unified set of parties from popular definition, groups together the unified efforts of people working toward a common good of the educational community through a common principle upon which all are agreed.

Working on this theory, then, we see the party as the only way in which a unified system of objectives that will aptly crystallize the efforts of the student government to obtain more responsibilities, can be inaugurated.

Another point of clarification is our great belief that it is in the best interest of all parties to have good office holders, therefore, in time, party power politics will give way to the selection of the candidates on the basis of all the candidates that fit the office best.

THE STATE PARTY will at all times, strive to bring about more mature understanding between the administration and the students because its foundation realize the vital importance of working with instead of against the administration.

The only meaningful way in which students can be expected to be fully aware of their responsibilities as regards the school community and the administration is through an attitude of awareness and realization.

It is because of this that the objective and goal of the STATE PARTY will be a vigorous and effective effort to original the student's capacity for good will and outstanding school spirit.

This is, briefly, our purpose and policy. Our main goal is to help the student body help themselves by initiating a program based on our forthcoming platform. We will definitely endeavor to show characteristics that will make a student capable of assuming responsibilities in a mature and orderly manner.

Sincerely,
Jack Houser, chairman
STATE PARTY
Steering Committee.

ROTC Rumors

Dear Editor.

Lately I have heard rumors that ROTC may be compulsory the first 2 years.

I am interested in knowing if this is true. I believe that quite a few other students would also like to know about it. If it is true, I'd like information on it, and why did they do it? Does the Flambeau plan to investigate the rumors?

If it is true, what is the reason? Is it because the University of Florida has compulsory ROTC and we have to keep up with the Joneses? This doesn't sound reasonable, especially since FSU is a land grant college and FSU isn't.

I do not believe that the majority of the students or even a majority of the faculty are in favor of compulsory ROTC.

What is wrong with our present system? There is no reason why we have the opportunity, and there is those who don't aren't required to. Many more probably came Department.

vision and the Modern Languages here just to get the required.

Why haven't the students had anything to say about it, if it is true? They're affected more than anyone else.

What happens to those who don't want to take ROTC? Will upperclassmen already here be required to take it? Students who have to take it now, or who are here then, or to the University of Florida, they can't afford any of the other activities and they can't afford to go to out-of-state schools. There must be many men who don't like ROTC here, since the total enrollment of both branches this semester is only 348

Are the heads of ROTC afraid that NOBODY will join next semester so they better do something about it, quick?

With the 348 enrollment, it is obvious that the majority of men here do not want to be in ROTC for one reason or another. Many have school work who plan to come to go to college and simply also plan not to take it. What will they do now? Not go to college at all?

It would be a shame if we have that it may keep many would-be students from attending college, if hear that ROTC will be made compulsory next semester. If so we think there must be a good reason. What is it?

Oscar Johnson

SHOPBACH TALKS

A talk on "Zurich — Principal City of Switzerland" will be given by Dr. Richard Shopbach of the FSU faculty in Lonamire Auditorium tonight at 7:30, according to a recent announcement.

To be illustrated, the talk is part of the lecture series sponsored by the FUS Humanities di-

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The Florida Flambeau

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"We've Got To Avoid A Split With Him"



HERBLOCK

Dear Mama Seminole

Georgie come to reservation of learning and Big Chief say, you become big brave now, grow up. We expect you act like brave. Many braves and maidens believe Chief and still act like papoose. Make Big Chief treat all like papoose.

No trust student to run student government so Chief Council run student government through faculty committee. No trust girl who cry for woman sufferage, career, etc.; then go to F. S. Reservation and become prisoner with eagle eye matron. Most maidens made trusty, though. No trust appetite of student so serve meager food with limited hours on food shops. No trust reader so customs check at storehouse door. No trust intelligence so make simple courses and expect no study.

Professor tells students must want to learn, then teach like no want to learn.

Trust here on reservation much better than on other reservations, say students; but still need much more.

Question made is, trust make student trustworthy, or trustworthy student make trust possible. Maybe work hard on both ends make for freer student action and more merit. Big question could expect with coming election; administration could start in book storehouse.

Big question after contest Saturday night. "Susie," say Sally, "what's Sweedish for NO?"

Love All,
Georgie Seminole

AT THE LIBRARY

Some Tips On Speeding Checking-Desk Procedure

By FLORENCE PAYNE

In the fall of 1853, many of you had your first experience with the library checking desk.

At that time student reaction to this new procedure varied widely. Today, I have stared one of the checking desk personnel to give you her side of the story. Here it is: all the way from the smile and "check your books, please" to the "thank you, sweetheart."

The checking desk's main purpose is to check all books, zipper notebooks and briefcases to make sure all library materials are properly stamped and dated. This may save you from an unwarranted fine later. The checking of the zipper notebooks and briefcases is necessary to clear all magazines, pamphlets and documents for their library identification.

Though clearing your books and briefcases at the checking desk may at first seem to be a nuisance detail, you can easily adjust to the routine and allow yourself the extra minute needed. Your checker will thank you for your cooperation and appreciate your thoughtfulness.

There are several things you can do to speed up clearing the checking desk.

First: Take advantage of the checking service available. If you are entering the library just to return a book to see your of the departments, leave your textbooks and bags with the checking desk personnel. They will place your books and bags on the shelves under the counter. You may then go to your destination and return. At the checking desk, pick up your textbooks and bags and go on your way.

Second: Should you wish to use the card catalogue and forget books from the stacks, leave your brief case and extra books at the checking desk. When you are ready to leave the library, it will be necessary to check only those books you have in your hands.

Third: Those of you who have to take all of your books and bags to the various rooms to work and study—learn to unzip your briefcases and open your bags as you approach the checking desk. Let your books face the checker; so you can be speedily checked through.

At the checking counter you will find copies of the library handbook. This handbook will help you locate the different departments and reading rooms in the library. The facilities of the library are carefully explained in this booklet.

Your checking desk serves by keeping an eye on the library books so they will be ready for your use.

There you have the checking desk point of view. The idea of the checking counter is not new. Many universities now use

(Continued on Page 8)



Ordinarily I don't go along with 'Student lesson planning,' but every now and then they come up with something pretty good.

Good Man Has More Than Goodguy

By GENT LAWLER

Goodguy for President!

Why Not? After all, Goodguy is a good guy.

Ask any of Goodguy's fraternity brothers. Ask the crowd down at the Hangout. They will tell you about Goodguy's qualifications. He has all the essentials: looks, personality, "one of the boys."

Goodguy has a platform, too. When he sets in office he's going to find the best people and appoint them to his Cabinet. They'll think up all the ideas and handle the administrative program. That'll leave him free to handle the public relations.

Somehow I think that FSU deserves a better-than-average Body President than Goodguy. He admittedly has good intentions, plaitudinous as they are. But is under him student government suffers a personable lack of leadership and a year of pleasant stagnation.

Goodguy's not all the candidates for major office this spring belong to the Goodguy category. There are some others. In addition to the usual standards of personal character, they have something more to offer:

An acquaintance with people, both students and faculty, from all parts of campus.

A keen sense of the workings of both student government and the University administration.

A capacity for thought. It is generally agreed that the major offices without any of those qualifications. In fact, cases are often only a contest between Goodguy and a Sensible Candidate.

Candidates are not brought to the stork. Candidates are decided, issues (such as they are) are manufactured, campaigns are sketched out long before the public drop of a hat. As an observer of these pre-election machinations, I am sometimes disappointed to note the prominence of prospective Goodguy candidates and the lack of these vital qualifications.

Student government desperately needs a president next year who has ideas and the ability to carry them out: What we need is not just a man who knows how to run, but a man who knows how to get what we need.

Planes Altitude Affect F S U Saftey

By BOB FOLSOM

Early in the semester, it was raining bad outside, and I was shaving, getting ready for classes. An aircraft drone overpasses over the dormitory obviously trying to find an opening in the low ceilins so he could land at Dale Mabry Field on West Campus. And to find that opening the aircraft got, so it seems, being unable to 'right down on the deck.'

The aircraft must have made it on the second try or more as to greener places because he didn't come around the fourth. I'm glad he eventually made it, but I didn't like sweating him out.

Probably na saw in the dormitory gave it a second thought, because after all everywhere everyday. It is a man's occupation, why should you give it a second thought, it has nothing to do with you?

But I did and decided to put it down here.

After living two blocks from a landing strip for four years, listening to every kind of aircraft take off and land at any time of the day or night, and often having to fly in them, I was glad to get away—the Air Force wasn't my meat—and especially, I didn't want to hear any more engines revving up or jets taking off.

I came to Florida State and found Tallahassee had no landing strip. But there is one and not far away, at least, not far enough away. It is on West Campus, and the aircraft are those that Dale Mabry can still take that part.

Occasionally the jet jockeys like to buzz the campus and come down to do so. And from there on you hear it. Moreover, the conventional types make frequent passes over the campus while climbing out or making a letdown. Landings and takeoffs are determined by wind direction. Obviously though that makes no difference as long as the altitude an aircraft must remain at while over populated areas is 5000 feet. That is the law you usually hear or read about happens when the aircraft is in a landing pattern. And you would be surprised at the high percentage of aircraft accidents that are attributed to pilot error.

There has never been a crash on the campus but that is not to say there could never be one. Anyplace is bad. **And whether campus be close to a landing field is no location. FSU would be a bad spot to crash into.**

The aircraft and their pilots —specifically the ones at Dale Mabry Field—can maintain an altitude around here, weather or no weather! I doubt if many anyone around the campus has been in an aircraft accident or knows one. I don't. They don't like to recall it.

What happened at Mercer will probably never happen here, so don't think I'm pushing the panic button, and moreover I hope this isn't interpreted as a personal gripe, but a legitimate one. It probably doesn't solve anything. But that is usually the way a lot of things are.

Campus Party System Faces Crisis

By WARREN COBB

"The vital feature of our party system is that there be two-party system . . . If we had a one-party system . . . our democracy would be far different from what it is—indeed it would doubtless be nonexistent."

The above passage is taken from Government By The People by Burns and Peltason. It applies to the U.S.A. Could it apply to Florida?

Last spring some enterprising students entertained the idea of political parties at FSU to generate some interest in campus politics. Two parties, the Student Party and the Seminole Party, were tentatively organized.

Unfortunately, the latter was stillborn. The former, however, made a vehement debut.

What was at first a mere ripple upon the surface developed into a tidal wave of monstrous proportions here and there, and of the party candidates into office. From Carnabys down to the smallest cogs. The outsiders fell like chaff before the wind.

This hearty endorsement led to a re-examination of ideals and principles in campus politics. It left many lingering doubts.

Were the students merely in accord with the party's policies on conclusion? Or were they endorsing the Student Party? Or were they expressing approval of the party-system in general?

And, from the negative side, what unfavorable repercussions would most likely be the result from the electorate's reaction upon the nonexist. It created by its unanimity last spring?

These questions must soon be answered for the spring election procedures here again—and is also is a second party to challenge the enthroned grossly.

The new party, the State Party, also offers a healthy challenge to the one-party system. For the idea is not incompatible with the democratic process.

It is to be hoped that the State Party is not destined to meet the fate of its predecessor, the Seminola Party.

Many voices on campus have favored the institution of the two-party system as: FSU. Such a system will soon face the crucial test.

For the ides of March are upon us and the candidates and the parties are wary. They face each with that ungrudging able spectre—the phantom public.

Hints For Would-Be Vaude-villains

By DAVID DREIS

Vaudeville shows are getting me down.

This is a horrible statement from a hoped-to-be vaude-ycee, but usually the time has come to call a compiete revision.

Having sat through loads of talent reviews, vaudeville, talent shows, and variety performances, this columnist would like to make a few suggestions whether on television or in person.

For instance, the numerous talent shows which haunt the airwaves have an array of singers, thousands upon thousands of jabb pianists, countless vocalists and dancers, and even their choice of music and many accordionists.

If you've ever caught the Amateur Hour on radio or television, you've undoubtedly what I've driving at. On a one person show, you get singers, three novelty acts (yodelers, swallowers, teeth knockers, contortionists) and two instrumentalists. Absolutely no reader, recitationists or anything in the remedy vein which probably is the most interesting of such "talent."

On the Talent Scouts program, there were two singers, one instrumentalist and one comedian. The instrumentalist played the violin, the singers were one a classical warbler and the other popular, the comedian was standard. The violinist was the winner and he joined the multitude of violinists who have won on this program. I think I've heard them all.

Now that I've rambled onto the programs which bolster the talent reviews, extending into "The American Way" and TV Teen Club with Horace Heidt and Paul Whiteman respectively, I'll let them be mere suggestions for performers.

Sopranos: Please don't sing "Love Is Where You Find It."

Accordionists: Avoid "Lady of Spain."

Base singers: "Old Man River" is overworked.

Tenors: Don't insist: "Can't Help Lovin' That Man" or any of the Show Boat tunes should be revived. Ask Gordon MacRae.

Novelty singers (boys): "Blue Moon" is really blue . . . ditto with "Every Day Is Ladies Day With Me."

TAKE PROFESSOR, NOT COURSE

(From the Colorado Daily, University of Colorado)

. . . How many times have you taken an elective course with a very interesting title only to have it "murdered" by a professor who often, perhaps, but often enough. Have you been bored so flat, dead, dull, uninspiring and, consequently, unfruitful . . . by comparison with courses in the same department?

The answer? Sign up for professors, not courses. You will have limitations, and you will have to get plenty of opinions from more advanced students in the department, but it's your own opinions that you must consider first.

If you don't like the name of the course you have heard many favorable things about the professor, sign up anyway. Chances are you will learn more by accident from a good professor than you would learn from a dull one on purpose.

PLAYING SCRAMBLE

(From the Syracuse Daily Orange, Syracuse University, New York)

We noticed in the President's speech the other day that he was for simplification of government organization. We wondered just how bad things really were until we came across the list of the various agencies initially replacing the proper noun these days, our interview of the Administrative Assembly with the following enlargable set of letters:

The S.C.C.S.I.A.M.R.K.A.A.N.P.P.P.W.P.B.

This was a special committee set up by the House of Representatives, and its initials stand for Select Committee to Conduct a Study and Investigation of All Matters Relating in Any Need for Adequate Supplies of Newsprint, Printing and Writing Paper, Paper Products, Paper Pulp and Pulpwood.

Strictly SNAFU.

SPECIAL PRAISE

Special praise was handed out yesterday to students who attended last week's concert.

Spokesmen for the officials and all students approved was the proper dress for the occasion. They called attention to the special standards handed out "Dress Know" which requests women to wear afternoon dresses and men to wear coat and tie to all productions. They said committee members had been pleased and made complimentary remarks regarding the student observance of the dress requests.

'Students For America' Shows How One Can Become Big Man On Campus These Days By Hunting 'Leftists'

Robert Munger Stars In Stirring Re-enactment Of the Horatio Alger Story A La McCarthy

(Editor's note: The following article appeared in Reporter magazine of 7 March, 1954. Because of its timeliness and special interest, the editors have granted us permission to reprint it in full.)

By DOUGLAS CATER

In earlier times, the undergraduate hungry for the ephemeral glories of Big Man on Campus picked his way carefully up the rungs of clubs, teams, publications, and class politics. Robert Munger, a student at the University of Southern California, has devised a new technique, much better attuned to the temper of the 1950's. He has demonstrated that with all the suspicions rampant in the academic community today, a plausible youth can become a Big Man, if not exactly on the college campus, at least among high-school students and influential adults, by tracking down what he considers "Leftists."

Like many success stories, Munger's began in modesty. U.S.C. was the third college he had attended. He had spent one year each at Los Angeles City College and Pepperdine College, also in Los Angeles. At the former he had made an effort at conventional campus politicking when he ran for the student-body presidency, but lost by a very large margin, but it appears that the failure gave Munger the inspiration that was to speed him to success. In the fall of 1951, General Douglas MacArthur, having been relieved home from the Korean previous spring, was making bold political noises over the land. It was an auspicious time for the meeting of the two mo-mentarily illfated careers. Munger founded the National Collegiate MacArthur Clubs in October, 1951. There followed an enthusiastic letter of acceptance from the General, who, of course, was National Director. The headquarters were established at P. O. Box 2124, Hollywood 28, California. This device of the secretive "cover address," as it is known in clandestine circles, Munger uses to this day.

From the outset, the MacArthur organization, as depicted in its monthly newspaper, The American Student, set out to create the impression of a burgeoning student movement whose primary aim was "winning our battle against Communism." It had spark: "Twenty-five Banner (California) high school students were indoctrinated in the National Collegiate MacArthur Club's philosophy of Americanism . . . by National Director Bob Munger . . . To crowd this meeting into Bob's heavy March speaking schedule, Don Porter, President of Barstow Kiwanis Club, flew to Los Angeles in his private plane to pick up after his four o'clock class . . ."

It had mystery:

> "For security reasons names of donors are not published. With copies of the newspaper distributed all over the country, we are aware that every reader is not interested in what we strive to accomplish, but rather some would stop us."

And there was more than a touch of partisan politics: "Every time . . . President (Truman) reaches into the barrel for a red-blooded American to come to Washington to help him, he comes up with some name that has been forming on the bottom of the barrel . . . There is only one solution in the words of a well-known song: 'Roll Out the Barrel' . . ."

The N.C.M.C. had a simple premise: "Almost all leftwing student organizations are merely a front for individuals like the Communist Party or other equally vicious outside adult agencies," declared its handbook. "*N.C.M.C.* is the only true patriotic student movement in its existence on a nation-wide basis."

After the Republican National Convention in July, 1952, Munger decided that a change of names was in order. Accordingly, the organi-



zation was reconstituted as **Students for America. Again there was a congratulatory letter from General MacArthur, who pronounced himself honored to serve as honorary president. The text of the post-office-box address, and the monthly newspaper remained the same.**

'HARD CORE'

A confidential handbook issued by Students for America gave a more startling index of its aims and techniques. Munger had apparently studied well the organizational methods of the Communists whom he sought to outwit. He modeled his own organization with meticulous care after theirs. There was to be the "select hard core of the membership" which would control the organization. Local chapters would not seek recognition from the college authorities but would remain a "loyal underground" in the State Department tradition. "We have found it much more expedient not to seek to be officially recognized on the campus by the administration."

A vital part of National Headquarters was to be the "National Security Division" entrusted with responsibility for "carrying on direct liaisons with anti-subversive government agencies and keeping up-to-date information on all leftist student groups and their operations." The National Security Division in turn would be in touch with the college chapters' "Intelligence Section," which were to be "responsible for keeping up-to-date information on all leftist activity of any nature at their school by any means which may be deemed expedient."

The Intelligence Sections were to be the heart of the espionage apparatus, with interlocking rings and all the standard equipment of subversion. They, the handbook continued, "should be composed of a very small number of select individuals who should not be known to the general membership of our organization, or known to other students as a member of our organization. It will be their duty to plant fellow students in an effort to obtain information." Such information "should be reported immediately to National headquarters. Since it will be placed at the disposal of various government agencies . . ."

There was, naturally, proper concern over the danger that students for America, while busily infiltrating the leftist groups, might in turn be infiltrated. There, in doubt about a prospective member, a chapter was cautioned to contact National Headquarters, which would "provide any information as to the membership or participation of that individual in subversive activities or organizations on very short notice."

In December, 1952, there was a hint that National Headquarters itself had been infiltrated when Volume 2, No. 10, of the American Student had to be dropped in the middle of the press run for a fairly significant change. Early copies had contained a page-one book review that began: "Recommended reading for S.F.A. members is 'Report on the American Communists' by Morris Ernst and David Loth, published by Holt, New York, price $3.00." In the revised edition, the review began: "'Report on the American Communist,' by Morris Ernst and David Loth, published by Holt, New York, is according to Dr. J. B. Matthews 'one of the most vicious books I have read in ten years. Its statements and proposals parallel the line of the Communist Party.'"

TESTING TEACHERS

As a possible step to those members who were not permitted to join the underground, Munger devised a sure-fire technique for keeping tabs on professors. Members were "to take notes and direct questions from the lectures of subversive professors who consistently insert Communist and socialist propaganda into the classroom." A record was also to be kept of reading assigned or suggested by these professors. All this information was also to be forwarded to National Headquarters, which evidently felt itself capable of handling an unlimited bulk of such reports.

Munger had not completely forgotten traditional campus activities—his own ambition forsy ihe ii. "A few students strongly dedicated to a single purpose," he wrote, "can exercise far more than their own strength in student activities." He advised members to seek campus office; campaigns however, that the S.F.A. should act through 'fronts.' Campaign literature should state, "Vote for Joe Blow because Joe Blow was the head of such and such committee, he played on the football team, he will work for the good of the school."

YOUTHFUL ENTHUSIASM

It is possible to promote The American Student, the four-page organ which claims a circulation of ten thousand and carries the slogan "Voice of Vigilant Youth," to some some of the youthful zeal behind the organization. There are frequent picture of Munger, a slender, attractive-looking young man with a broad grin and an unruly mop of hair. Munger is depicted exchanging greetings with Ned McGuffy, an S.F.A director from the University of Wisconsin, who is mentioned in the caption as having flown out to Hollywood for a conference; or standing among a group of teen-agers—healthy, nice-looking youngsters who might be expected to be planning fraternity dances or football rallies if they were not preoccupied with "repairing" fellow students.

The newspaper includes epistles from Munger to "Loyal Friends and Fellow Members," always concluding "Yours for God and America." News reports tell of the attack being waged on the left wing and of the counterattacks on S.F.A.: "A member of the Valley Junior College Chapter . . . has been threatened by a teacher on the faculty . . . (He) was told, in a very subtle manner, that . . . his grades might pay the debt as a result of being too active in the club." The writing has an earnest quality about it, with just enough grammatical errors and local phrases to convince the reader of its youthful authenticity.

MIDDLE-AGED SPREAD

But S.F.A. is not all juvenile. The support that has rallied round Munger and his organization is distinctly middle-aged. In May, 1952, as evidence of the leftward which seems to be inherent in Dwight Eisenhower, he was awarded the Motion Picture Alliance Memorial Award as the college student in America who had done most against Communism. The following November, Walter Winchell on his radio program addressed a "Special Flash to All Students." "It is imperative," he said, "that you contact the following people on how to recognize the Communists among you. Write to Students for America."

On February 23, 1953, Senator Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota extended his remarks in the Congressional Record to include a glowing tribute to Students for America and to Munger personally. He listed among the recommendations such ambitious projects as "ridding the Government of waste and immorality; the unceasing drive to get subversives out of Government; the determination to stop socialist expansion in the United States; and to end the dangerous appeasement of Communist aggression . . ."

"So far I am advised, Mr. President," declared Mundt, "Students for America is the only nationwide anti-Communist and anti-socialistic student movement in this country." It is not known whether Mundt had forseen the storm of protest various long-established student religious organizations. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, were he made this weeping indictment. His remarks, in any event, rope bearing his frank but with a Los Angeles postmark, have been mailed to students from as far away as Massachusetts.

Fulton Lewis, Jr., whose seventeen-year-old son Fulton III is a very active member of the University of Virginia chapter, and writes a "Washington Letter" for **The American Student,** has on several occasions used his newspaper column to sing the praises of S.F.A. He had a long talk with Munger concerning "some of the underground phases of his activity," Lewis reported last March, "and to say I enjoyed it is an understatement. I can't say much about the techniques employed without spilling the beans, but the methods are effective." In his column Lewis has ceaselessly attacked the National Student Association, a student organization in which student governments from more than 250 colleges are represented. Munger and Lewis have labeled the N.S.A. pink, ignoring the fact that one-third of the member colleges are Catholic, and that the N.S.A. in addition has been to resist inroads by the Moscow-dominated International Union of Students among the students of western Europe and Asia. N.S.A. operates democratically had above-board in the American college community.

SETBACKS

Students for America seems to have succeed almost everywhere except in the colleges. Munger has claimed a membership of 2,500 as more than 126 campuses. Presumably this includes high schools, but even so it appears to be grossly exaggerated. Recently, for example, the Chicago TRIBUNE listed five colleges where S.F.A. chapters were reported flourishing. An independent check of those colleges revealed that the dean and other officials were completely ignorant of their existence. Of course, it may be that even the aboveground arm of the operation is practicing the art of concealment.

In one instance where S.F.A. members decided to stand up and be counted, they were overwhelmingly voted down by their fellow students. Last fall, at the University of Virginia, an institution not noted for radical proclivities, Lewis Fik, joined forces with two fellow freshmen, violated Munger's rule by seeking official recognition for a campus chapter. After a battle which found both sides matching signatures from the University's founder, Thomas Jefferson, the group was turned down by the unanimous vote of the fifteen-man student council.

In Camden Daily, Virginia a students newspaper, carried a telling editorial written by editor-in-chief William L. Thaxwell:: "Those to be found in every college in the University of Virginia chapter, they own junior-grade imitation of McCarthyism. We feel that this sort of kinder-garten Ku Klux Klan is out of place at this University." Mention of the fact that S.F.A. had financed the organization. More than 100,000 pieces of literature in a single month, he wanted to know who financed the organization. More than a hundred students wrote in to Thaxwell on the matter; only two expressed disagreement with his stand.

After the tempest had died down, young Lewis promised to advocate certain changes in the national organization. Among other things, he announced his belief that national officers should be elected at meetings of delegates.

At last report Lewis has been signally unsuccessful. S.F.A. continues its list many of its original officers. The organization has nothing approximating a constitution and no democratic process by which local chapters can have a voice in the national organization. In this, too, it reveals Munger's assiduous duty of the Communist party.

PLENTY TO TIME

For Munger, as for David Schine of the Cohn-Schine team, the call of the Army has interrupted what was getting to be a well-publicized if not particularly fruitful career. In a recent interview Munger declared that he was devoting his final weeks as a civilian to finishing up his book on Communism. Despite the fallow months that may lie ahead in the Army, Munger still has plenty of time. After all, he just turned twenty-four on February 18.

Extra-Curricular Activities Get Special Attention In Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (I.P.)—Trends reflecting extra-curricular activities at over the University of Wisconsin were revealed in a report by the Student Life and Interests Committee which was received recently by the University faculty. The committee, made up of faculty members and student leaders, said that "should we not establish conditions which will make group and individual self-activity a reality, the achieving educational objectives comprehensively is none of the classroom." Five ways in which the committee is now encouraging this trend are:

1. The campus has been established as the primary locale of activity where student programs are more readily accessible to all who are interested in them. The committee defined th "campus" as including nearby YMCA and church centers.

2. The committee has encouraged student organization . . . to foster a sense of responsibility for the good of the University."

4. The committee has sought to develop "cooperative action between students and faculty." Among recent moves in this direction, the committee reported, was the inclusion by the student body of three faculty members on Student Senate, and the provision for the presence of student co-chairmanships of its subcommittees.

In its report, the committee submitted for faculty consideration its recent Report to the Student Body on the matter of student groups and guest speakers, which indicated "that the established policy followed by the University over the year 20 years should be maintained."

The Report to the Student Body, which defended the registration of all student groups but warned students of the communist menace, listed 76 organizations designated by official action. Furthermore, was laid before the faculty. The faculty voted unanimously to accept the report.

COLLEGE OR KINDERGARTEN

(ACP)—It is now possible for a six-year-old to attend the University of Southern California. He could take courses in rhythm, piano and orchestra.

Miami U. (Ohio) Votes For McCarthy

(ACP)—A scientific poll, using the Gallup method of polling," has shown $7 per cent of students at Miami University (Ohio) to be in general favor of Senator McCarthy and his committee's investigatory activities.

Eighty per cent of the freshmen, 89 per cent of the sophomores, 46 per cent of the juniors and 82 per cent of the seniors polled they are "pro-McCarthy."

The poll, taken by 8 comparatively large classes, 24 per cent of the students said witnesses who refuse to testify are "probably Communists." Sixty per cent said "This is no indictment."

Forty-five per cent said McCarthy's methods are undesirable but justified in view of the Communist threat.

THE DUTCH KITCHEN
Adams & Park
The Finest Food
Homey Atmosphere
Excellent Service

FLORIDA
Ending Today
"Saadia"
Starring
Cornell Wilde—Rita Gam
in Technicolor
—&—
Tomorrow Through Sat.
"The Long, Long Trailer"
With Lucille Ball
Desi Arnaz
With Marjorie Main
Keenan Wynn
In Technicolor

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Today and Tomorrow
Bing Crosby; Dorothy Lamour
Bob Hope
"Road To Bali"
In Technicolor
Thurs. Through Sat.
Ray Rogers in
"Spoilers of the Plains"
Plus
"Beast From 20,000 Fathoms"
With Paul Christian
Paula Raymond

OUTDOOR
Today and Tomorrow
"Naked Spur"
With James Stewart
Janet Leigh
In Technicolor
—&—
Thurs. Through Sat.
Donald O'Connor
Debbie Reynolds
"I Love Melvin"
Plus
"For Vengeance"
James Craig & Rita Moreno

STATE
Last Times Tomorrow
Disney's
"Peter Pan"
Plus
23 Min. Featurette
"Bear Country"
Starting Tomorrow
FOR ONE WHOLE WEEK!
Rita Hayworth
Jose Ferrer
In
"Miss Sadie Thompson"
Wm Alda Ray

Grades Announced For 16 Sororities On FSU Campus

The Dean of Women's office announced yesterday the averages for the past semester of the sixteen sororities on the Florida State University campus.

First place for scholarship was Pi Beta Phi, with an overall 1.74 average. Second place was Kappe Alpha Theta with a 1.71, and third Delta Zeta with an average of 1.70.

The other thirteen sororities placed in order respectively as: Delta Delta Delta, 1.69; Chi Omeaa, 1.67; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.68; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.61; Alpha Omicron Delta, 1.61; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.56; Kappe Delta, 1.54; Phi Mu, 1.44; Delta Gamma, 1.42; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.440; Gamma Phi Beta, 1.41; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1.40; and Sigma Kappa, 1.35.

The greatest average for active members in the whole was Delta Zeta with a 1.79, and the Pi Beta Phi pledge class came out with top honors.

These sorority grade averages were calculated by the registrar for the fall semester of 1952-54.

O'BRIEN ELECTED

Pat O'Brien was recently elected president of the Association of Childhood Education. Other officers are Helen Whitemore vice-president; Joan Mynihan, secretary and Harriet Ramsey, treasurer.

The Association will hold its next meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Trophy Room.

Today's Special
Everyday — Juicy Filet Mignon 85¢
½ Fried Chicken 90¢
Served with 2 Vegetables, Salad and Rolls & Butter
The MECCA

How the stars got started...

Jane Greer says: "I was a band singer when a picture magazine asked me to pose in the new WAC uniforms. Hollywood saw my picture, liked it and overnight I was in movies. From then on, it was hard work and perseverance."

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS AFTER TRYING MANY BRANDS. I FOUND CAMELS' MILDNESS AND FLAVOR FAR MORE ENJOYABLE THAN THE REST. YOU WILL, TOO! WHY DON'T YOU TRY CAMELS TODAY?

Jane Greer

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMEL

START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF! Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are America's most popular cigarette. See how mild and flavorful a cigarette can be!

for Mildness and Flavor CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

FSU Gymkana Upsets Swedes! Gymnastics History Made Saturday

Pricemen Win Five Firsts; Holder, Lecouna, Big Threat

By BOB GUTTING
HAIL DE HA-ITLEY PRICE

Dr. Price, Florida State's Australian born wonder, has done it again. Famous throughout the country for coaching two N CAA and two NAAU teams in addition to organizing his nationally known Gymkana troupe, Dr. Price has now added another star to his crown by toppling the world famous Swedish Olympic team.

The Swedish team, completing a 35-meet tour of the United States, has defeated all comers including defending NCAA champions Penn State, the powerful U. S. Military Academy, and highly regarded Illinois, one of the "Big Ten" in gymnastics.

Only recently TIME magazine dubbed the Swedish team "muscular missionaries" and rated them the best. And Dr. Price has coached a squad that beat them.

Held before a packed house, the meet itself was a breathtaking event, with the Swedish team leading down to the very last moments of the meet.

Although the Gymkana team scored five first place wins out of six, the Swedes consistantly placed second and third to retain the lead throughout the majority of the meet.

Starting the team on the road to victory was Florida State's national champ Jack Miles, who beat out Sweden's Anders Lindh by 7/10ths of a point to take first on the long horse. third was Stattin, Sweden, fourth Lecounna, FSU, and fifth Carlson, Sweden. This ended the first event off with a tied score of eight to eight.

The next event was Sweden's specialty calisthenics, the only event in which they placed first. Anders Lindh, nine times Swedish champ, took first followed by team mates Thoresson, second, Mamlin third, and FSU's Jack Miles fourth and Don Holder fifth. This gave the Swedish team a comfortable lead of 21-11.

The next event, side horse, was won by Florida State's Cuban Olympic champ Rafael Lecouna, with B. S. Olympic champ Don Holder second, Sweden's Borje Stattin third, FSU's Joe Renta fourth, and Kurt Wuarts of Sweden fifth. This narrowed the lead to 23-23, still in favor of Sweden.

This was followed by the horizontal bars, an event that saw FSU's mighty mite Carmelo Reana defeat Sweden's Nils Ahoberg by a slight 4/10ths of a point to tie first. Third was Carlson, Sweden, and fourth was a tie between FSU's Jack Miles and Stattin of Sweden. The score at the end of this event was Florida State Gymkana Gymkanas 28, Sweden 33.

The fifth event, parallel bars, was taken by FSU's Don Holder, who beat Lennart Lundgren of Sweden by only 1/10th of a point in a really close contest. Third was Stattin of Sweden, fourth Lindh, Sweden, and fifth Pat Signorelli, FSU. This left the score at Florida State Gymkana 37½, Sweden 42½.

It was the last event coming up that the Swedes ahead by only five points. It was still really anybody's ball game. If Price's Seminoles could take first, second, and fourth on the still rings they could win the meet. However, this would be quite an accomplishment considering their opponent were among the best in the world.

First up was Carlson of Sweden who scored 26.1. He was followed by FSU's Joe Renta who scored 28.0. Lindh of Sweden was next and scored 27.4 and was followed by FSU's Don Holder, who scored 29.5, the highest average yet. Last was Borje Stattin who scored a 27.8. So far Don Holder had scored first, Joe Renta second, and the Swedish team third, fourth and fifth. With the meet coming up it was the Swedish team would have won the meet with a score of 48½-47½. Everything depended on FSU's last man up, Joe Taylor. If he placed anyone but first four, Florida State would cause the upset of the year. If he failed to place, the Swedes would win by a narrow one point. All eyes were upon Joe as he drew himself up on the rings. Everyone held their breath as he began his exercise. Price was "sweating it out" in a corner. The Swedish team was standing at attention. Joe finished his exercise and the crowd broke into a thunderous roar. Joe had done it. He had placed first, and Florida State had won the meet.



RAFAEL LECOUNA, exhibiting his perfect form that beat the Swedish Olympic gymnasts late Saturday. The modest little Cuban, formerly captain of the Cuban Olympic Team, was also the outstanding member of the Florida State Gymkana that eight.

But Taylor came through. Doing a spectacular routine that left the audience cheering on their feet and the Swedish team somewhat dumbfounded, Joe racked up 28.5 points to tie for first with teammate Don Holder. This breaked the final score in Florida State Gymkana 50½ Sweden 49½.

Dr. Price and his squad had just made gymnastics history. By defeating the Swedish team the Florida State gymnasts have drawn the eyes of the United States to Tallahassee. Nowhere else in the United States do people have the right to say "We beat the Swedish Olympic team!" Nowhere else has such a major humanities upset occurred.

But Dr Price has achieved the impossible. Dr Price and the members of Florida State Gymkana Team.

Dr Price can truthfully say "The difficult we do immediately, the impossible takes a little longer!"

Top individual scorer for FSU was Olympic man Don Holder. Don took first place on the parallel bars, tied for first with teammate Joe Taylor on the still rings, and added a second in the side horse and fifth in calisthenics.

Rafael Lecouna, captain of Cuba's 1952 Olympic team, was the side horse event with a score of 29 out of a possible 30 points, one of the highest scores ever recorded in such an event. Lecouna received a special prize at the end of the meet for his top score.

Anders Lindh won the calisthenics with 28.7 points. Lindh later received a special award for having the highest score of any Swede in any event.

Borje Stattin, last year's Swedish champion, placed in all five events he entered but couldn't get closer than a third place.

Total possible points for each performer in each event was 30. First place received ten points, second received four, third three, fourth two, and fifth one. A victory ceremony similar to those in the Olympic games followed the side horse and fifth in calisthenics.

Total possible points for each performer in each event was 30. First place received ten points, second received four, third three, fourth two, and fifth one. A victory ceremony similar to those in the Olympic games followed each event with Miss Anita Wasmo Gymkana of 1954, crowning the first place winners.

Sports For This Week

Tuesday — Spring Football practice continues.
Wednesday — FSU swimmers face Kentucky, East Campus pool at 8 p.m.
Saturday — FSU Gymnasts in Southern Intercollegiate championships at Durham, N. C.; FSU rifle-ballers in Florida AAU tournament at St. Petersburg.

From The Sidelines

By Ken Kingery
Flambeau Sports Editor

Cooch Hortley Price Does It Again!

Coach Hartley Price has pulled another out of the bag. After the impressive victory over the Internationally famous Swedish Gym team, the FSU Gymkana will be looking for several national crowns. Behind all these strings of victories is a star gymnast himself. This is without a doubt . . .

"The Mon" . . . . Coach Price!

Recognized as one of the most competent coaches in the history of gymnastics in the United States, Dr. Hartley Price is in his fifth year as coach of the nationally-famous Florida University Gymnastics team.

Competing with the best gymnastics talent in the land, Dr. Price has led FSU gymnasts to four national team titles in three seasons, the NCAA and NAAU crowns in 1951 and repeating as NCAA team champion in 1952, after being edged out of a second straight AAU title. Last year FSU won the NAAU Championship.

In addition, Dr Price is credited with developing FSU's Bill Roetzheim and Don Holder, who represented the United States at Helsinki, Finland, in 1952.

However, national championships are not exactly new to the Seminole coach. As gymnastics coach at the University of Illinois, his team won four NCAA titles and twice copped the national AAU buntins

Born in Brisbane, Australia, Dr. Price was a standout athlete in "The Land Down Under" before coming to the United States. In Australia he won a number of gymnastics titles.

After coming to America in the early '20's, Dr. Price entered Springfield College in Massachusetts where he was a member of the gymnastics team. He was graduated from Springfield with a BS in physical education in 1928

He later studied at the University of Illinois where he received his BS in education in 1929 and his MS in education in 1931.

It was in the mid-thirties that Price recommenced producing championship gymnastics teams at Illinois. During World War II, Dr. Price served as head of gymnastics and tumbling at the Navy's Pre-Flight school in Iowa and later at St. Mary's Pre-Flight school. He served as coordinator of gymnastics for the Naval aviation program and authored the Navy's "Tumbling and Gymnastics Guide." He has written numerous magazine articles.

After discharge from the service, Dr. Price entered New York University where he completed work on his doctor's degree in 1945.

In 1949 Price was awarded the research award from the American Academy of Physical Education and in 1950 was listed in the monthly supplement of "Who's Who in America."

A firm believer in permiting his gymnasts to work out their own problems, Coach Price is a strong disciplinarian on hard work and strives to build within his competitors a keen desire to excel.

"Passing Foncy" Here June 10-12

A three-day clinic, headlined by such his time professional football stars as "Slinging" Sammy Baugh, Cleveland's and Detroit's star quarterbacks Otto Graham and Bobby Layne respectively, Redskins Harry "Sweet Hips" Gilmer, plus Bobby Thomason and Pete Pihos will be the "features" in the first annual coaching clinic at Florida State University June 10-12.

Dr. Howard Danford, Florida State's Director of Athletics, announced this three-day clinic will be known as "Passing Fancy." It was arranged and will be directed by the inventive head football coach of Florida State, Tom Nugent.

Pros To Give Inside Information On Their Technique

This will be the first coaching clinic devoted exclusively to all phases of the modern passing game. It will be the first clinic in which professional stars join to give inside information on the techniques that carried them to success.

Dook S. Campbell Stodium To Be the Site

Highlight of the clinic will be actual on-the-field demonstrations of all aspects of passing by the entire clinic staff. Panel discussions, questions and answer sessions and movie of recent professional games are also on the agenda.

"Passing Fancy" has been long-time an idea of FSU's Tom Nugent. The optimistic Irishman who is rapidly becoming known as "football's Mike Mait' has made brief headlines with his double quarter, tny-writter huddle and I-formation innovations.

Cost of the clinic for each coach or player will be $15, which includes housing in FSU's new "SKyscraper" 11-story dormitory. The Coaches are invited to bring or send their quarterbacks.

Here's a Brief Rundown On the Professionals

SAMMY BAUGH, a veteran of 16 years with the Washington Redskins and a quarter of a century of football, holds almost every passing and kicking record in the game. He was voted the greatest living quarterback in an Associated Press poll. Slingin' Sammy was also an All-American at Texas Christian University in 1936.

HARRY GILMER, also a Washington Redskin, was a sensation for Alabama's Crimson Tide in the mid 1940's. A defensive genius, Gilmer is considered to be the greatest exponent of the running jump pass.

BOBBY LAYNE, pride of the Detroit Lions, led his club to a come-from-behind victory over the Cleveland Browns for the World Professional Championship this past season. A former Texas great, Layne is regarded as one of the game's finest field generals.

OTTO GRAHAM, an habitual all-professional quarterback selection, guided the Cleveland Browns to the World championship in 1952. He was a football and basketball All-American at Northwestern

BOBBY THOMASON is the game's most promising "rookie." After brief stints with Los Angeles and Green Bay, the 23-year-old ex-VMI star blossomed last fall as the Philadelphia Eagles' No. 1 quarterback. Thomason was also an all-pro selection.

PETE PIHOS is heralded as one of the greatest pass receivers of all time. The giant Philadelphia Eagle end, after winning All-America honors at Indiana under Bo McMillin, has established almost every pass-catching record in the Eagles' book.

In "Passing Fancy," Pihos will be the target for aerials thrown by Baugh, Graham, Layne, Gilmer and Thomason.

Intramurals

Intramural basketball dribbled off to a low-scoring start last Thursday, with Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the PiKappa Phi setting off on the right foot with wins.

Yesterday Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha went to war on the courts. Results in games not scheduled like this Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Statistics on who won and who lost in the dormitory league of the intramural-basketballing is incomplete.

Last Thursday's scoring ran like this:

PHI KAPPA TAU: 27.
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: 26.

Zorette	8 pts	
Murphy	3 pts	
McVinny	11 pts	
Bowden	2 pts	
Stubbs	0 pts	
Nichols	0 pts	
Lee	0 pts	
Van Middleworth	0 pts	

LCA:

Cowart	4 pts
Mayerhofer	8 pts
Sherman	2 pts
Fountain	2 pts
Hudson	2 pts
Hall	8 pts

DELTA TAU DELTA: 25
KAPPA ALPHA: 28

DTD:

Worrell	13 pts
Hayes	3 pts
Jones	3 pts
Baker	2 pts
Straub	0 pts
Schneider	0 pts
Rains	0 pts
Angelia	0 pts

KA:

Mercer	12 pts
McKenzie	13 pts

Durham	3 pts
Bettian	0 pts
Bailey	0 pts
Jones	0 pts

PHI DELTA THETA: 31
KAPPA SIGMA 16.

PDT

Beverly	16 pts
Schaus	3 pts
Bell	3 pts
Bass	2 pts
Long	1 pts
Mabry	2 pts
Lowe	0 pts
Bowers	4 pts
Ellis	0 pts

KS

Hardee	5 pts
Hamilton	3 pts
Lewis	3 pts
Hall	0 pts
Hutto	0 pts
Barrow	0 pts
Bennett	0 pts
Ramsey	0 pts

SIGMA NU: 29.
THETA CHI: 15.

PKP

Ashberry	6 pts
Johnson	2 pts
Spatz	2 pts
Ellis	0 pts

H

Hancock	8 pts
Wilson	0 pts
Cunningham	2 pts
Bellamy	0 pts
Allen	2 pts
Lee	0 pts
Lasser	0 pts

SIGMA NU: 27.
KAPPA SIGMA: 15.

SN

Perkins	8 pts
Whitehurst	0 pts
Thompson	4 pts
Ellis	2 pts
Lasher	1 pt
Lee	2 pts
Bell	0 pts
Johnson	0 pts
Thorn	0 pts
Sally	2 pts

KS

Anderson	4 pts
Hale	3 pts
Wood	2 pts
Mabry	2 pts
Bell	2 pts
Bass	0 pts
Mannion	0 pts
Bowers	0 pts
Ellis	0 pts

The A. T. O's beat the Phi Delta Theta in the Golf finals.

The dorms are still playing tennis, both singles and doubles. They are also in the middle of their golf matches.

HAWAII IN A STATE HOUSE

(ACP)—Enterprising juniors at the University of Utah have produced what is believed to be the most unusual junior prom in the country.

The bus dance, top junior social event, was held in the hangar rotunda of the Utah State Capitol.

More than 2 000 orchids, flown in from Hawaii plus palm fronds, fishing nets and sailing ships converted the rotunda from the genteel center of state affairs to a replica of an island hotel club. Hawaiian-born Utah students complete with ukeleles welcomed guests as though they had arrived for an "Hawaiian Holiday" and coeds were presented with imported flower leis.

But despite the manufactured the dance did not so advertised. Several students were disturnulled because the music was provided by a local band and not a "name" one

NEW ZEALAND JOURNALISTIC CODE

(ACP)—Following are some of the provisions of the code governing which student editors in New Zealand operate:

"The editor should not permit the paper to be used as an instrument of propaganda for any one set of ideas, one group or one person.

"No editor should suppress any viewpoint merely because it conflicts with his own or his staff's.

"No criticism of any individual, or organization, shall be published without that individual or organization being permitted the right of reply."

Groups Must Give 'Asking Budget' --- Budget Head James

Organizations receiving money from the student activities fee must submit a "asking budget" to the budget committee by March 20 if they want to have the privilege of naming their own stipend for next year, budget committee head Ed James said today.

James said a special formal mailed out to heads of all organizations receiving such money were mailed some time ago. Many have not come in, he said, and the budget committee will have to make its own recommendations as to how much will be allotted these organizations if no word is received.

James said the next year's budgets will be "tight" and "every penny will have to be accounted for." Student budget committee's recommendations are sent to Senate for approval and then to the Faculty Budget Committee for final approval.

Any organization to which the budget requests apply is asked to obtain a budget form from the Student Body offices as soon as possible.

James also announced a meeting of the Budget Committee this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 202 Westcott. All members are urged to attend.

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HOUSE of GIFTS



Pictured above is the Swedish gym team in their group calisthenic specialty that thrilled the fans last Saturday as they crowded into the East Campus Gym.

Bob Hudson Picked FSU Nine Captain

Bob Hudson, long-ball hitting junior from Sarasota, has been elected captain of the 1954 Florida State University baseball team.

Hudson, an outfielder, led the Seminoles in runs scored last season. The red-haired lefthand batter slammed five triples last season to set a new FSU record in that department.

The Seminoles open a 22-game Spring schedule against Jacksonville Navy in Jacksonville March 12.

THE LID IS OFF

(ACP)—For several years the Ohio State Lantern, Ohio State University, has complained because it was not allowed to cover closed meetings.

Now at least one door has been opened. The paper will be permitted to cover the university's board of trustees meetings from now on, because of a state law which just went into effect. The law requires all state boards and commissions but one to meet in the open.

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Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz Bring Their Crazy Antics To Screen

The lovable comic team from the TV show, "I Love [illegible]," bring their antics to the screen in M-G-M's color [illegible]oduction The Long, Long, Trailer.

LUCILLE BALL and DESI ARNAZ have a riotous time with honeymoon trailer troubles. The honeymoon on wheels is sparked by the exhuberant hospitality of fellow trailerites, who don't know the young couple are on their honeymoon.

Marjorie Main adds to their [illegible] complications as Mrs. Hit[illegible], the amiable busybody of [illegible] trailer court. **Keenan Wynn** also a member of the comedy's [illegible] playing the part of an irate [illegible]ffic officer who doesn't ap[illegible]eciate long, long trailers.

The Long, Long Trailer plays [illegible] the Florida Theater Wednes[illegible] through Saturday this week. **The first picture ever to be made in the remote areas along the Sahara Rim and the Atlas Mountain Range, SAADIA, plays for the last times tonight at the Florida Theater.**

Starring **Cornel Wilde, Mel Ferrer** and **Rita Gam**, who made her film debut in The Thief, Saadia is the story of a beautiful young Berber girl raised in the superstitions of her tribe and a victim of witchcraft.

The technicolor adventure-romance casts Miss Gam in the title role of SAADIA, pursued by the tribal chief and a young French doctor. The horse which Miss Gam rides in the film was presented for her use by the Pasha of South Morocco and is valued at $100,000.

A new hairdo perhaps, but the same Rita Hayworth of screen popularity comes to Tallahassee as W. Somerset Maugham's **Miss Sadie Thompson**, personified.

Columbia Pictures' production in Technicolor also stars Jose Ferrer and Aida Ray as the male leads. Rita dances and sings again as a beautiful nightclub singer who enjoys the laughter and wisecracks of 100 marines with whom she is stranded on an island atoll.

Miss Sadie Thompson plays at the State Theatre beginning Wednesday and ending Saturday.

Miner Resigns

From Page 1

[illegible]nt budget committee, student [illegible]elfare, and help committees and [illegible] calendar committee.

Student Party would also have a special typing room in the library, suggestion boxes in dormitories, fraternities and sororities, periodical films shown in conjunction with general education subjects, and meal tickets or cash payment for student work in the University cafeterias.

Following approval and dis[illegible]ssion of the platform, execu[illegible]es then turned to the matter [illegible] representation at the party [illegible]nvention.

Setting March 10 Convention [illegible] the party chiefs then dis[illegible]ssed selection of delegates from [illegible] main areas of student popu[illegible]on here. They noted delega[illegible]ons come from independent [illegible]omen, men, fraternities and so[illegible]ties and day students. The [illegible]umber of delegates allowed each [illegible]rea, they said, will be the same [illegible] last year—on the basis of [illegible]pulation, with one delegate for [illegible]ery fifty residents. Delegates must be elected in their own areas, they noted, and there will be no proxies allowed at the con[illegible]ntion.

Tau Epsilon Phi Chapter Adds Two

Don Tromblay and Dick Pasenti became members of the FSU colony of Tau Epsilon Phi Monday night, bringing the total membership of the new fraternity to 10.

The group made plans to go to Gainesville and join with the University of Florida TEP chapter in celebrating their founder's day March 5.

The members discussed possibilities of purchasing the present Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house which will soon be vacated.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
FLAMBEAU-GOLD KEY STREET NAMING CONTEST

ADDRESS ....
(Dorm, Sorority, Fraternity) Box No.

Lettered Streets: Name each one:
Theme: (Your Street Name Here):

A (Fla. Botanical Names) ....

B (Former FSU Presidents) ....

C (Florida Cities) ....

D (Seminole Chiefs) ....

E (Confederate Generals) ....

F (Noted Educators) ....

G (Colleges, Universities) ....

H (Former Fla. Governors) ....

TEAR OUT AND MAIL OR BRING TO FLAMBEAU OFFICE BY SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 5 p.m.

Above: Contest blank reprinted for extension of the FLAMBEAU-GOLD KEY STREET-NAMING CONTEST . . . . . Just FILL IN YOUR CHOICE OF NAME for each theme, tear out, and SEND OR BRING TO FLAMBEAU OFFICE . . . CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN FRIDAY EDITION . . . . .

Going Downtown? Why Not Eat At **M & N Cafe?**

Our Specials:

Tomorrow —Wednesday:
Juicy Broiled Filet Mignon
With Mushroom Sauce
French Fries—Chef's Salad
(With Our Famous Roquefort Dressing!)
$1.00

Thursday:
Whole Broiled Fla. Lobster—Giant Size!
With Lemon-Butter Sauce
French Fries, Chef's Salad and Dressing
$1.00

Friday:
Tallahassee's Finest Seafood Platter
Full of Jumbo Shrimp, Deviled Crab, Tasty, Crispy Oysters, Sea Trout and Hush Puppies, Chef's Salad, French Fries
$1.00

Come In Today! You Won't Stay Away! **M & N Cafe!** E. Jefferson St.



"Now this is the way to heave the pigskin." From left to right; Mitzi McCallough (kneeling), Ja[illegible] Ann Hutto, Jean Martin, Ann Hayes and Janet Epting of Kappa Alpha Theta pick up a few tips on passing from Coach Richard Esposito in preparation for their seventh annual Powder Puff Bowl meeting with the Pi Phi's on March 6th.

KA Honors 4 At 'Convivium' Here Recently

Robert E. Lee, spiritual founder of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity, was honored in the group's annual "Convivium." "An interesting speech was given by the Knight-Commander which inspired us all" averred John H. Smith, spokesman for the chapter.

The spokesman continued, "Jim Ball was presented a gavel as a token of the appreciation for the hard work he performed during the last year as President . . ." He noted Richard Thierry received the Outstanding Pledge award, and Richard Ervin Jr., the Scholarship award.

"Among many outstanding guests," according to the spokesman, "were the Knight-Commander, Howard P. Locke, President (Colonel) Campbell, Claude Pepper, Dr. Killian, Dean Corson, Asst Dean Carr, Godfrey Smith and President of Kappa Alpha Auxiliary Mrs. Jim Ervin.

Kappa Alpha also entertained, last week, women of Kappa Alpha Theta. During the party Miss Marlies Gesler presented a fashion show of her own designs.

At the close of the party, the spokesman said, "The KA's and the KAT's joined in together to sing the National Anthem (DIXIE), including the rebel yells."

At The Library

(Continued From Page 2)

them. The University of Florida has had a checking desk for many years.

The checking desk is not an information center but the personnel are always willing to give you non-technical information when the regular information desk is not manned.

Those of you who have stopped to enjoy a moment of friendly chit-chat with the checking desk personnel know they appreciate a smile and your cooperation in making their jobs more pleasant. Smiles are contagious, too.

THERE WAS A PROFESSOR . . .

(ACP)—This one has them laughing at the University of Nebraska:

On the first day of second semester classes, a tardy professor walked into a room where 100 students had gathered for a political science class.

He walked briskly to the blackboard, erased what had been written there and announced, "If there's anyone not here for Political Science 4, now's the time to leave."

The students protested. This was Political Science 1, they said. Then it dawned on the bewildered professor, who grinned, apologized, said "I must be in the wrong room" and left.

A minute or so later the right professor came in.

FLAPPERS PARTY IT

Gamma Phi Beta, national social sorority, highlighted its annual week-end this past Friday, Saturday and Sunday with a Flapper party around a 1920's theme, a Crescent Ball Saturday night and a coast party Sunday.

Fordham Adopts College and City Cooperative Pla

NEW YORK, N. Y. (I.P.)—A broad report dealing with the relation of higher education to the community and with means whereby college-community cooperation is being advanced in this state was adopted unanimously at Fordham University by the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York. The occasion was the association's annual meeting. Present were 115 representatives of the 105 institutions of higher education which comprise the association.

The report, completed by the New York State Citizens' Council, surveyed 26 member institutions of the Association, listed five ways in which college-community cooperation is being carried out in this state. They were summarized as follows:

Utilization by the college of the skills, abilities, and education of persons within the community for the purpose of enriching the educational process; utilization by the college of the community as a laboratory for the purpose of advancing the educational process; initiation by the college of projects requiring coordination of community resources for the growth of the community; initiation by the college of common community undertakings in which the college functions merely as one of many agencies within the community; development by college and community of mutually beneficial undertakings.

One conclusion drawn from the study indicated that in some schools "cooperation results from a declared policy," while in other institutions cooperation is "haphazard and governed by no such college-wide policy." Recommendations submitted by the Advisory Committee urged wide distribution of the report, further study both within the college and through regional and state conferences and a state clearing house for information on college-community relations.

GAMMA PHI INITIATES

Sixteen new members were initiated recently into Gamma Phi Beta, national social sorority. They are Connie Austin, Martha Sue Bleckley, Sylvia Closter, Lucille Di Cristofaro, June Du Bois, Marjorie Flammer, Jean Grantham, Mary Frances Horn, Patricia Huffstutler, Betty Ann King, June McCaskill, Faye Moses, Patricia Ott, Jeane Stewart, Sandra Weaver and Sylvia White.

At an invitation banquet given in honor of the new members June Du Bois was given a cup for being the outstanding pledge and Sandra Weaver received the scholarship cup.

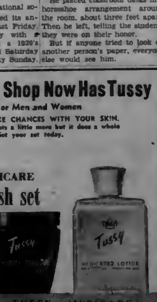
TEST OF HONOR

(ACP)—A professor at the University of Indiana has solved the cheating problem—at least temporarily.

He placed classroom desks in a horseshoe arrangement around the room, about three feet apart. Then he left, telling the students they were on their honor.

But if anyone tried to look on another person's paper, everyone else would see him.

The Sweet Shop Now Has Tussy
For Men and Women
DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH YOUR SKIN. Medicare costs a little more but it does a whole lot more! Get yours set today.
TUSSY MEDICARE
anti-blemish set
ONLY $2.00



Music Grants Open To Fifteen Frosh

Talented freshmen who are outstanding string players have a chance to apply for 15 scholarships of 100 dollars each, Dr. Karl O. Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music, announced today.

Dean Kuersteiner said the scholarships are to give outstanding high school musicians a chance to continue their study and to play with the Florida State University Symphony Orchestra.

Candidates should apply to the dean of the School of Music or to the director of the University Symphony.

The scholarships were presented by the Service League of Tallahassee, which sponsors the State Symphony of Florida.

Moscow University

From Page 1

available to students who maintain good and excellent marks, roughly equivalent to an A or a B average. Upperclassmen get bigger scholarships than underclassmen.

Russian students were curious about the American system of scholarships and often asked if it is possible for children of American farmers and workers go to college. Frequently we were asked about our own class background.

In return for their scholarships, Soviet college graduates must serve for three years at whatever job the government assigns them. When we asked students whether they had any choice of jobs, they said yes, but that no two people ever compete for the same job.

Russian students are deferred from military service while they are in school, and apparently even after they graduate. They told us the government considers them more valuable as scientists and engineers than as soldiers. There is some military training in the colleges, similar to our Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC). We were told graduates of this program get commissions but are not called to active duty.

We visited three other colleges besides Moscow—Stalin University, Azerbaijan Industrial College at Baku, and the Odessa Institute of Technology.

At each of these places we found the same heavy emphasis on science and engineering courses. "Here we stress practical work," the president of Stalin University told us. "Students are training for particular jobs. Every summer they go to all parts of the Soviet Union for laboratory and field work."

About the only people who major in areas like the social sciences and humanities are those who expect to become teachers.

This emphasis on research goes back into the high school, too. The Russians call them middle schools. A student in his tenth year of middle school—equivalent to our high school senior—takes almost all science courses.

A Kiev middle school principal told us the compulsory course consists of algebra, geometry, trigonometry, chemistry, physics, psychology, astronomy, logic, a choice of foreign language, physical culture, history, Russian and Ukranian. It was this same principal who told us although education is compulsory for ten years in the larger cities, it is not free for the last three years. Tuition in Kiev was 280 rubles ($50) a year, and there were no scholarships for students in these grades.

We asked about illiteracy in Russia and were told, "There is no illiteracy." Then we were asked about illiteracy in the United States, especially in the South.

The major problem for the Soviet educators seemed the same wherever we went—not enough space for a growing student population. That is, everywhere but Moscow University. Everybody there was more than happy with their shiny new school.

YUGOSLAVIA: BOYCOTT . . .

(ACP) — Students at the University of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, enforced their will recently by boycotting lectures.

Their demands for a free choice of examination terms and a chance to repeat exams were met after a meeting with faculty members, and, mission accomplished, the boycott was ended.

Preceptorial System Selects Members From Various Groups

ASHLAND, Wis. (I. P.)—In his follow-up article on the newly organized Northland College Preceptorial Group, Dr George B. Strother Academic Vice-President, reports these additional facts:

The Precepts, as the groups are called are made up of cross-sectional groups — all four classes are represented, several major fields of interest are included, a variety of regional, national, and social backgrounds are sought. In this way a cross-fertilization is achieved. The groups are selected by the individual Preceptor on the basis of personal history blanks, and an effort is made to bring together people who will be congenial, but at the same time of different backgrounds. Extra-curricular activities, hobbies, work experience, personal likes and dislikes are taken into consideration to insure compatibility of the members of the group. In addition to the primary educational function of the Precept, the Preceptor is concerned with the following:

a) The extra-curricular work experience of the student, both its educational value and its value as financial assistance. b) The students' participation in extra-curricular activities. The Preceptor tries to encourage participation in those activities which will be of particular value to the student. c) The program of studies: is the student carrying the right load? is he working off his general studies his major and minor requirements? etc.; d) Academic problems: is the student having difficulty in certain courses? Does he know how to study? etc. e) Personal problems: are there personal factors which interfere with the student's work? etc.; f) Vocation and post-collegiate plans.

In all these areas, the Preceptor consults freely with others when the problem is one which requires expert assistance. The student also consults with his major advisor and others with respect to particular requirements. Many students have other faculty contacts and the Preceptorial relationship is in no way restrictive. The student feels free to consult with others as he wishes, but the Preceptor's ultimate responsibility is comprehensive. He must assure himself that the areas of the student's need are covered by himself or others.

The Preceptorial System has value for the faculty member, too. By maintaining close contact with a representative group of students he learns to understand student reactions and needs better. He, too, grows intellectually by meeting his responsibility for the students' education as a whole. The instructor in Humanities interests himself in the Natural Sciences and the Physical Science professor finds himself involved with the Social Studies. This fosters more interaction among the faculty as well as the student body.

Roommates Work

From Page 1

about 15 really active members, according to Kelley. It means getting them out to meetings. They help the county organization by speaking for the candidate manning the headquarters, writing convincing campaign letters to their parents and soliciting campaign funds.

As for Chapman, who is at present FSU student body vice-president in charge of men's affairs, his motives and duties are pretty much the same. His nucleus group has held several meetings and has scheduled an open meeting Sunday in the Student Senate room for all students interested in working for Johns.

"It gives me an opportunity to meet new people and to gain experience," he said. "Politics is my main interest and my major, so you can see why this is valuable experience. In addition, both my father and mother are active in politics."

Both Chapman and Kelley are active Student Party members. Chapman heads the Student Party delegation from West Hall. Their activity in dormitory government, particularly the one in West Hall, has earned for their eighth floor room the nickname of "Hominy Hall," paraphrazing Tammany Hall of New York.

The real story behind these two active politicians is that they are able to get along together. "When we're in the room we're roommates," comments Kelley, "but outside we're polititicians. We can't agree on anything politically, but outside of that we're good friends."

Each of them, of course, stoutly insists that his candidate is "the only one who has a chance; the only one for Florida."

They each insist that their respective candidates are the only ones who can provide "good government for the state."

Maybe they'll forget they're friends and kill each other. Perhaps they'll be drafted and not be around for the elections. They might even be cheated of their labors by a dark-horse write-in candidate. Who knows?

This is America. Anything can happen.

Minister, POW

From Page 1

the Army's decision to ry Cpl. Edward Dickenson, one of the GI prisoners who turned Communist and then came back at "Freedom Village," Tarbuck said: "He must have it coming. I know of plenty so called "Progressive" in the camps who informed on GI's and got in good with the Communists, and nothing has happened to them since they got back. I figure if the Army has singled this one guy out to court marshal, he must have done something big."

Intelligent Faith Week at FSU is sponsored by the University Religious Council under the auspices of the Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies and is set aside for the stressing and evaluating of the spiritual needs of the students and faculty.

SPEECH REPRESENTED

Dr. Clarence W. Edney, head of the Department of Speech, is representing the field of speech in the University of Oklahoma's annual Conference of Vocations today and tomorrow.

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Congressman Want Access To Files

Congressman Kit Clardy (R-Mich.) told four college students and the nation that he will need access to executive department files if he is to aid congressional committees in investigating Communist infiltrations in national government.

Speaking on ABC Television's Junior Press conference, Clardy said the files must be opened if "we are to find out who hired Communists, moved them around and in many cases promoted them."

Clardy, a member of the house un-American activities committee, was interviewed by Marcia-rose Shestack of the United States National Student association; Ursula Mahoney of Hunter College (New York); Gene Keating of the College of St. Thomas (Minn.); and Ronald Eisenman of the City College of New York.

In response to the students' questions, Clardy said the committee never asks a witness if he is or ever has been a Communist "unless it has definite evidence."

"The only people who are hurt by the committee's investigations are those who deserve to be hurt," Clardy said.

Wellesley Plans A New System Teaching English

WELLESLEY, Mass (I. P.) — A plan for independent reading and discussion outside the classroom, of certain books not studied in courses, was announced here recently to Wellesley College senior English majors. The plan of reading included a list of nine books to be read and studied in conjunction with review for the English General examination.

According to Miss Evelyn K. Wells, chairman of the department of English, "this plan has been brewing in our minds for several years. The possibility of a senior reading course or discussion group had been proposed, and this is the final outcome." She also added that "It is in no sense a fifth course. If the students are reading the books at the same time, this will provoke discussion about them and will lead to suggesting a point of view towards other works studied in class."

Miss Wells stated that in a major department which includes so many possible combinations of courses, there is need for common testing ground. Last year three books were suggested before the English General examination, including a novel, a play, and a book of poetry. Two years ago a single novel was used. "Many people felt, however, that these previous suggestions were announced so late that the rest of the review was subordinated," she explained.

The new plan was suggested early in the fall of 1953. The English General Examinations Committee has since met with the entire department, reporting its progress on working it out. Because the plan was a kind of experiment, they also consulted with the Curriculum Committee. Members of the department were encouraged to make comments and suggestions, and these additional ideas were discussed and assimilated as the committee shaped the program into its present form.

Stancik Proposes

From Page 1

night at 7:00, according to Stancik.

Stancik said that the purpose of the meeting is "To organize election procedures, plan tentative dates for political party conventions, and give official opinions to candidates regarding campaign procedure and eligibility."

He called attention to the fact that general election rules for the coming elections may be picked up by prospective candidates and interested students at the Student Government Office in the Alumni Building from 2 until 5 p.m. each week day.

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Anthropology Is Neglected Science; Anderson Cites Manpower Problem

By BOB GUTTING

The field of anthropology is being strongly neglected by the young men so necessary to any science according to Dr. Robert Anderson, Florida State University anthropologist.

Continued progress in technology and science which the world demands depends on a supply of bright young men, it has been noted. Equally important authorities say, is a supply of young social scientists to understand men, emotions and human relationships.

Throughout the United States, authorities say, young men are entering the field of physics, chemistry and the biological sciences. But anthropology remains neglected.

—Dr. Anderson.

In an interview yesterday Dr. Anderson said that few people realize the opportunities in anthropology. He pointing out that our ever-growing government grew heavily upon anthropologists during the last war for knowledge of people, places and for understandings. It is using anthropologists today in planning international and domestic programs. Corporations employ cultural relationships and codes of etiquette.

Anthropologists also to analyse the relations of persons in groups and things," he explained.

Why, then, is there a shortage in this field? Dr. Anderson believes the social sciences in secondary schools contribute directly to the cause. It is his belief that the social sciences are too often looked upon as all, but pallid, unoriented observations of current events, or an uninspired watering-down of college secondary, economic, and political science. They offer no ease and challenge and promise comparable to the natural sciences.

In investigating this field the first question that arises is "What is anthropology?" The common definition of anthropology is the science of man, or the science of man and his works. According to Dr. Anderson, anthropology's principal working concept and subject matter is culture.

Culture to the anthropologist is an interrelated body of material and non-material things, such as tools and weapons, social institutions and systems, religion, art, folklore, and language.

It emphasized that customs themselves have histories, that they are intimately related functionally and that cultural forms show an evolution and hence a predictability no less than the natural sciences from which anthropology emerged.

The materials anthropologists work with are fresh and challenging. The strange customs of exotic peoples, the humble debris of communities long gone, unearthed by archaeologists, and the many different peoples—the African, Pygmy, the Eskimo Indian, and the Polynesian — that all present a sharp contrast with modern life.

These are the materials which the modern anthropologist can demonstrate that the behaviors of tool-using, the size and character of communities, the nature of kinships, principles of etiquette, education, art forms and philosophy are interrelated and interwoven. They have a spatial compass of the whole world, and a time span of a million years to work with.

Smiley Condemns Universities That Increase Financial Aid

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (I.P.) — Censuring any college which increases an offer of financial aid previously made in order to meet a competing offer from another college was recommended to the Eastern College Athletic Conference meeting recently at the Hotel Bethlehem in Bethlehem City by Dr. E. Kenneth Smiley, vice-president of Lehigh University.

Dr. Smiley also proposed that the ECAC maintain a registry of the college athletic aid which students who intends to or hope to participate in intercollegiate athletics may file. He proposed, said the former chairman of the Commission on Higher Education, "any high school student of athletic prominence or potential who plans to attend college may register with or without financial aid with the participating college and register that fact with the regional conference and will thereafter be ineligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics at any other college or university within the conference."

Dr. Smiley offered the two proposals during his address at the annual schedule-making conference as possible solutions to "the formidable threat to intercollegiate athletics and to higher education that grows out of competitive bidding for athletic talent."

In making the proposals before delegates representing six member colleges of the ECAC Dr. Smiley said these proposals "would not involve the individual college of its responsibility for conducting its own affairs. I do not mean to transfer that responsibility from the individual institution to a regional agency.

"The regional agency can assist the individual institution in the same way that the armed forces of a sovereign nation can assist the properly constituted officers of government in carrying out their international policies, and in the same way that a police force can assist the local government in enforcing regulations designed by the citizens themselves for their own protection.

"If ECAC can assist member institutions in eliminating the evils of competitive bidding for potential students, and in eliminating the increasing practice of subordinating the choice of an educational program to the choice of a particular athletic team, it will have served intercollegiate athletics and the whole area of higher education."

Clothier Features New Evening Wear Complimentary To Vivacious Coeds

With many formal dances on the ashlen. A new way to mix the social slate for Florida State, colors is to have a basic taffeta University this spring, evening slip covered with two different dresses are the main topic of discussion among the girls in dormitory and sorority houses. Maryann's, of downtown Tallahassee, is featuring many new formals that are suitable to the coed's need and purse.

The popular material, tulle, is being used extensively for this purpose. Tulle is a closely woven rayon or nylon net. Another fashion trend is the new opera length dress, which just reaches the spring, and this season ca-

narry yellow is current. A floor length, strapless evening gown with seed pearls set in the midriff and a matching stole may an outstanding outfit, modeled above by Liz Brown.

To make the dresses stand out, and give them the full look that is so popular, a stiff crinoline should be worn. This also accents the waistline and makes it look very tiny.

Light blue is also surprising of the spring season. For sun dancing, the ballerina length dress is popular. This dress is modeled by Pat Dewberry.

Both of these features can be found in one dress at Maryann's, in the form of a sun dress. The neckline is cut low, with small shoulder straps. The bodice is covered with silver flowered net, which is set off by the use of rhinestone for accessories.

Nylon net, which is so practical for college girls to take care of, is popular again this spring. Lis Brown models a white, floor length formal. This dress is strapless, and has sequined midriff. For every special occasion, this dress serves its purpose well. For those coast parties that follow a big weekend, coeds want a large selection of separates they can mix and match. Economically, too, they want something that is practical.

New materials that are inexpensive, practical, and easy to launder are sailcloth, dacian, khaki, and drinkingwood cloth, which need little or no ironing.

Pedal pushers, shorts, skirts and jackets can be found in many colors. The jackets come in short sleeves, or three-quarter length sleeves.

Cotton bathing suits in the newest prints and styles are current. Other materials that are popular are wool, nylon, terry cloth, and knitted. These can be had in all the popular brands. White terry cloth is also featured on the coast. These matched play clothes also have hats which serve aruant the glaring sun.

SMOKE SIGNALS

The entire staff of Smoke Signals has voted on two people to run for editor in the forthcoming elections, according to editor-in-chief John Howard. The magazine is scheduled to be distributed today.

David Dreis and Bob Rice were the two selected by the staff in secret balloting. The staff also nominated two candidates for business manager of the magazine. Nan Hillman and Jeanne Stigler, he said.



Left, Pat Dewberry perches on arm of sofa in a light blue net with silhouette bust-line. In ballerina length, this model should be worn in rhinestones and silver slippers. (Right) . . . for special occasions, a white nylon floor-length formal matching stole. Featured in a sequined laced midriff. Liz Brown is the model.



The ever-popular strapless floor-length gown with sequined midriff. Best in pastel tints with plenty of net, modeled here by pretty Liz Brown.

Pat Dewberry poses prettily in a strapless aqua tulle over coral net. A classic attudy in opera length, the dress has a square-pleated bodice.

Calendar of Events

TODAY, MARCH 2

2 p.m. Student Recitals. Music Hall.

4 p.m. Orientation and Registration Committee, Small Lounge, Lonmire.

4:30 p.m. Informal opening honoring Miss Florence Kawa, whose work is being exhibited in the University Gallery.

5 p.m. Installation of Pan Hellenic Officers, Large Lounge, Lonmire

5 p.m. Les Jongleurs meeting, 101 History.

6 p.m. Marsh Grass-Sheiey Tuesday. Pancake Supper. Students, faculty, and staff cordially invited. Tickets on sale at Rupe Hall Supper at Rupe Hall.

6 p.m. Student Nurses Association, Nurses Arts Lab.

7 p.m. Debate Squad meeting. 208 History

7:30 p.m. American Studies Leclure Series. Lewis Kalilian and others, "American Personality: Fact or Fiction" 215 Music.

7:30 p.m. Pi Omega Pi meeting. Small Lounge Lonmire.

7:35 p.m. Film Preview. "Student Government at Work." "The Talking Car." Tropic Room, Student Lounge, Lonmire

7:30 p.m. Modern Languages Lecture, Richard B. Shoptock, "Zurich, Capital City of Switzerland." Illustrated. Lonmire Buildins

TOMORROW, MARCH 3

12 noon. Ash Wednesday Holy Communion. Rose Hall.

7 p.m. Regular meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, 403 Lonmire

4 p.m. Curriculum Studies Meeting. Small Lounge Lonmire

7:35 p.m. Biology Club. Edwin Tyson, illustrated lecture, "Biological Features of the Northern Rockies." 208 History

7:45 p.m. Ash Wednesday Lenten service. Rose Hall.

8 p.m. "Religion in Greek Civilization." Classic Lecture Series. Dr. Francis R Walton "Popular Religion in the Archaic Period." Lonmire Auditorium

8 p.m. Swimming meet. FSU vs University of Kentucky. East Gymnasium.

8:15 p.m. FSU Symphonic Band, first annual spring concert. Manley Whitcomb, director. Music Hall

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

1 p.m. Graduate Class Luncheon. Georgs Pond will be the speaker. South Seminole

4 p.m. Biological Sciences Seminar. John B. Reid, Assoc Administrative Secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. "The Role of Program of the AAAS " 608 Lonmire

4 p.m. Leon County Council of Teachers of English. Dr. Thomas Lewis, Lonmire Department of Communication." Lonmire Club Room.

8:15 p.m. Film Club. "Torment." Music Hall

8:30 p.m. Concert. The Vienna Spring Symphony sponsored by the Thomasin Entertainment Foundation Municipal Auditorium. Thomasville

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Next Artist Series program will be the Don Cossacks Chorus and Dancers on March 16 and 17. Student tickets will be available at the bookstore today. Student persons activities ticket #4 No additional charge Faculty and Staff may purchase tickets Wednesday March 10. Public sales start Monday March 15.

Spring Holidays are April 19 Thursday at 1 p.m. until 8 a.m. Tuesday April 20. Easter is April 18.

Father Mobilish will be in front of the Science Hall during Tuesday March 16 to receive confessions and students are invited to see it.

Competitive examination for General Scholarships for the preparation of teachers will be held April 13, at 9:30 a.m. Test will be given at Leon County High here. College students who have lived in Florida for a year and who are enrolled in School of Education are eligible to try for the $400 scholarship. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Lasinger of the FSU School of Education.

Keep in mind the Faculty Wives Spring dance on Saturday, March 20. Informal

Notices for Calendars of Events should be in the Flambeau Office by Friday for the Tuesday issue and Wednesday for the Friday issue

CAMPUS MOVIE: The Big Trees 7:30 Tuesday Cawthon

Officials Offer Two Programs For Zoologists

Graduate students here working in the field of zoology can have their choice of one of two programs offered at Florida State University, officials revealed recently. Both are parallel, they said, with only one requiring a thesis.

Explaining the reason for the thesis is only one phase of study, spokesmen for the department said harkened back the student determines the courses and program he is to take in graduate school.

The typical student will pick a research problem and work on the average from one to two years. He may, during this time, find such scholarship which will require more time for him to complete his problem. In order to receive his degree in a year, a full load of thirty hours must be taken.

According to officials a typical research problem might consist of determining the length of life of a particular flatworm living in the intestines of an individual's stomach. Phrases in the life of a flatworm are complex that the student might take only the larvae stage one or two students might take another part. The individual will seek past research and or use his original findings they noted.

In writing the thesis there are no specific regulations as to length, and the paper will vary from fifty to a hundred pages. The work, they added must be done adequately to fulfill requirements for the degree.

Each research problem varies, and the student never knows what he will encounter. Some problems take as little as three months to finish, while others may take the full two years, and some even longer, concluded Zoology officials.

Social Will Honor Kawa On Thursday; Works On Display

Miss Florence Kawa, instructor in the Department of Art will be honored at an informal afternoon social hour Thursday which will mark the opening of a new University Gallery display featuring her work.

Students, staff members and visitors are invited to attend the opening Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6

Miss Kawa will be represented by five paintings in an exhibition arranged and sent on tour by her New York dealers, Contemporary Arts, Inc. Four other prominent young university artist-instructors will be represented in the exhibit. It will remain on campus through March 25.

Miss Kawa came to FSU seven years ago. In addition to her teaching responsibilities and considerable travel in this country and in Mexico, she has conducted two one-artist shows in New York. She also exhibits in regional and national art shows.

GERMANY: MISUSE OF FUNDS . . .

(ACP) — The student government at the University of Heidelburg, Germany, has rejected a proposal that money continued voluntarily for sports to be used to introduce courses in social dancing.

Riding Classes At Trottaway Give Credit For Saddle Sores

By JOYCE POTTER

How would you like to receive credit for horse back riding? A credit course will be given for a course in horse back riding.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Jack Tacon of the Tropical Stables on the Old St. Augustine Rd., the members of the riding class are picked up each Monday, Wednesday and Friday and carried to the stable free of charge

IFC Asks That 1953's Pledge Be Reaffirmed

CLINTON, N. Y. — (I. P.) — Hamilton College fraternities were asked recently by the Interfraternity Council to reaffirm their pledge to follow the letter and spirit of last year's Interfraternity Council initiation rules at a meeting of the IFC and the Academic Council.

The Academic Council said that much progress had been made by the fraternities in improving Hell Week procedures each year, but it felt that further improvement could be made. Specifically, the Council said that registered complaints by faculty members that freshmen had fallen asleep in class, homework had been done poorly, and the freshmen in several cases got off to a bad second semester start.

The IFC initiation rules for 1954 were reviewed The main objectives are in brief:

1. To avoid harm or indignity should be inflicted on any student.

2. No actions should occur that would bring unfavorable publicity to Hamilton College or discredit upon the fraternity or the individual concerned.

3. Students should have sufficient time for study and sleep so as not to interfere with academic pursuits.

It was stressed that full responsibility for all fraternity action and for anything that results from openly tolerated policies is assumed by the college administration. As the Bowdoin College Hell Week investigation committee on hazing reported recently, "ultimate authority for regulation of undesirable practices must rest with the administration."

Maazzine Soonsors Collegiate Contest Of Science Fiction

In 2054, the United States will be the United American Empire, consisting of all North and South America, and one of the three nations on earth. Space travel will create new problems with a war among the three nations for the colonization of the habitable planets. The average life span will be 144 years.

These are some of the predictions made by students in the $2,000 collegiate science fiction contest sponsored by Of Maazine. The contest is for non-professional undergraduates in the United States and Canada, who are interested in writing their ideas in science fiction. The closing date is May 15.

Contest rules may be had by sending a post card to P. Maazine, Kingston, New York. Winners will be announced in the first week of September. Manuscripts will be judged on ideas and imagination rather than artistic writing skill.

Pierce To Represent FSU At Ad Meet

Al Pierce, graduate student in advertising, will participate in the Association of Advertising Men and Women's Fourth Annual Inside Advertising Week, April 18-23, in New York City.

Students from 48 schools in 23 states and the District of Columbia will participate in a week of lectures, conferences, tours, lunches and dinners, climaxing the Fourth Inside Advertising Banquet, April 22, in the Hotel Biltmore.

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8 Friday: West Hall
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UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

Folsom Reviews White's 'Second Tree' See The Booklist

The Florida Flambeau

Senate Probes Compulsory ROTC See Pages 1, 2

VOL. XL, No. 35 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Friday, March 9, 1934

Senate Names Group To Probe Compulsory ROTC

Constitution Is An Improvement Over Last Year

Dean Warren Voices Opinions On New Student Constitution

The proposed Student Body Constitution, with seven pages of typewritten additions, corrections and recommendations, was returned by a faculty committee to the Student Body Senate Tuesday.

Dean Katherine Warren, representing the faculty Committee on Student Affairs, presented the Constitution to the Senate Terming the proposed standard an "improvement" over the past, she expressed hopes that it might later be displaced with changes the Senate would consider" the amount of work put in by the faculty committee.

Dean Warren, mentioning student demands for more voice in the allocation of Student Activity funds, said that next year this will be split into two portions, so that students will have so much voice as they do now.

Dean Warren said that $12.10 per semester from each $20 go for "student initiated" activities. The rest, she said, go to "university initiated" activities, such as athletic events and social series' contents.

She said that next year the students will pay two distinct fees, one of $15 which the dean feels will administer, and the other called a "University fee," presumably equal to the difference between $13 and $75, or $62, decreed by the administration.

A Senate request to the faculty committee had asked for a committee of faculty and students charged with the administration of the entire student activity funds.

Senator Jimmy Sales asked if the total of the two fees will be higher than the single registration fee is now. "I don't know," replied Dean Warren, commenting that she had not heard anything in that effect.

Miss Warren recommended a joint committee of faculty and students be appointed to discuss the proposed constitution and iron out difficulties. Senator President Gene Lawler appointed Gordon Gasker, Charis Coulter and himself to the committee.

Also included in the faculty-revised constitution recommended is an article giving the President of the university full power to approve or veto all executive actions, decisions or policies of the university government of officials.

Senator Frank Shaw, calling attention to rumors concerning the possibility of compulsory ROTC next semester, asked that a committee be appointed to investigate the rumors. Appointed to the committee by Senators Shaw, Ray Chapman, Gordon Gasker and Chris McCauley. The committee was also charged to investigate reports that a fraternity was not required to live in dormitories next year.

Executive Secretary Bill Stanfield and Atty. Gen. Pete Nimkoff, ex-officio members of the Senate committees, appeared before the Senate to ask moral support for Stanfield's plan to tally results on IBM machine. They also asked clarification of laws concerning "active campaigning," and relative to conventions. Their problem was referred to the University Court.

Duane Gordon was appointed chairman of the Senate Constitution Committee, filling a vacancy created by the resignation of Chris Young due to outside responsibilities.

A list of appointments by Student Body President Milton Carothers was approved by the Senate.

Margaret Neller was confirmed as secretary of forums, replacing Catherine Beverly Lee.

The Senate also confirmed Max Hillman as under-secretary of elections. Charlie Davis, Jack Pickett and Orin Weis will be the elections committee; and Betty Wilmon and Don Breese as assistant committee assistants.

Flambeau Chooses

The Senior Staff of The Florida Flambeau will nominate candidates for next year's editor and business manager this afternoon, announced Bruce Galphin, editor-in-chief, last Tuesday. All those who wish to be considered for nomination must announce their intention by this afternoon at 5, said Galphin. Others will not be considered.

State Party Elects Officers, Sets Constitution

In its bid for a place in the forthcoming elections, the newly formed State Party had its constitution and platform tentatively approved in a meeting in Longmire Auditorium Wednesday afternoon. Approximately 30 students attended.

The group elected Jack Hunter official party chairman. Others elected include Jayleen Roberson, recording secretary; William Spencer, corresponding secretary, and Bob Berto, treasurer.

The tentative platform of the State Party calls for improved relations between faculty student groups and increased student interest and activity in student affairs, was announced. It also recommended the addition of a course in Religion for the president's cabinet.

Among the planks was a recommendation for the passage of a mediation board to act as a sounding board for administrative policy; sponsoring of inspection.

Also, the sponsoring of a contest to initiate short peppy yells similar to Gelsterlyte's "Go Gators," unique to FSU; wholesale to football games; working towards increasing student interest and interest of all campus organizations in university problems, and regularly scheduled class meetings.

The State Party platform also advocated weekly bulletins before university government making it responsible either to the legislature or the Board of Control. They also recommended that a uniform system be set up for courts and suggested that the Attorney General advise the courts as to their powers.

to set up a system whereby service set up a system whereby service organizations would act as hosts, dispensers of information and help university guests to secure lodgings.

Activity Mounts As Campaigning Draws Nearer

Activity concerning the coming Student Body Election has increased in intensity the past week with speculation mounting particularly on two issues, IBM ballots and convention campaigning, according to election officials.

Student opposition toward the proposed use of IBM ballots in the election has been good, according to Bill Stanfield, Director of Elections. "I am very well pleased with the enthusiastic reaction the students at Florida State University have shown to this new idea," he said. "I hope that with the generous help of Dr. DeGraff and Dr. McLaughlin of the Test Service Bureau, who will be in charge if the system is used, we will make it a success."

Stanfield's proposal passed by the Student Council Tuesday was referred to the Senate for "moral support." A committee was recommended to the Senate to hear it, and will make its report Tuesday. If the Senate gives its approval it will be used for the election. The Senate will meet at 5 o'clock Tuesday meeting the extent of campaigning to be allowed at the polls is considered.

Attorney General Peter Nimkoff gave his official opinion last Wednesday that "active" campaigning was forbidden "Active campaigning" he declared, "means that campaigning is the dissemination of campaign literature; it is not the distribution on the floors in the halls, porticos, posters or similar campaign literature will be legal at the convention. However, campaign speeches may be made and will be considered active solicitation."

In an official ruling, the University Honor Court backed Nimkoff's opinion at its Tuesday night meeting. The ruling stands, the election is on, this definition will stand," according to Richard Bevis, Chief Justice of the court.

Attorney General Nimkoff stated "I realize that I am the one to blame for the election. I am willing to take the blame. The only alternative is a revision of the election code by the Senate. Another way to avoid confusion of terms is considering this."

Stanfield declared that any possible legislation would have to

(Continued on Page 4)

Shaw Questions Day Student Convention Delegation of 15

Asks Day Students If They Thought 15 Was Proper In Relation To Interest Shown

A challenge was brought to tion. The Student Party Conthe independent men's caucus situation states delegates will be Wednesday night, when Student elected on the basis of one for Party Chairman Frank Shaw every 50 students in the pardid the independent men's caucus meeting at West Hall, the challenge to the 10-day situation and acceptance of plans for the soon-to-be formulated party platform. Shaw asked day students if they thought 15 delegates was a proper number in relation to the interest in Student Government shown here by day students.

Several arguments for and against the number of delegates allotted day students were brought to both sides. Day student spokesmen claimed there is "much more interest here than there is college activities." They noted last year's delegation was 20 strong, adding that they were "satisfied in with half their rightful delegation," according to the constitution.

ticular area, eg. fraternities, day students, independents in particular dormitories. Day students elected here number about 1,500.

Spokesmen for the independent delegation from West Hall asked if it weren't possible the day student delegation could be dominated at the convention by one member, enabling them to vote 15 strong, in a solid block for one or more nominees. Day students assured the group such was not the case. They said day students are an independent-voting group, interested in campus events.

A host of attendees was called for at the close of discussion for or against the day students' delegation of ten men, and five women (who weren't present). Caucus then proceeded in favor of the day students' delegation of fifteen. Concluding the

(Continued on Page 4)

Gridiron Relationship Revealed In Survey Conducted By Moore

In favor of the program for athletic contests between FSU and the University of Florida, Coyle Moore, sophomore senator, is conducting a survey of similar situations in other states.

Hirsch Studies Educational TV Needs In State

Florida State University has been seriously considering statewide educational television, Dean McCarty last year. McCarty's views on educational television have been the basis of much study in the university's School of Journalism.

McCarty saw television as a new frontiner in education. In February, 1933, McCarty addressed a Governors' Conference on Educational Television as follows:

"I can envision programs designed to improve public health and health habits; to increase our knowledge of scientific agriculture; to develop a high understanding of the rights and opportunities of good citizenship; to increase safety on the highways, on the job, and in the home; to help our older citizens make adjustments to old age and retirement; to foster a love of good music, information and hobbies, even University Extension courses."

The McCarty foresight was fully realized in the greatest expansion in television. These facts were brought out in a recent address before the State University by Bernard Hirsch, assistant to the director in journalism in January and in new studios recently built at radio at the University of Alabama.

Hirsch's study also pointed out the need for non-commercial television stations in Florida. He found this necessary also in stations working under the problems and pressures of operation, must be into rivalry with both FSU and Mikell Hirsch, "seem to hold water." says Moore.

Along with these statistics, Moore is making a study of the relationship between the two schools which he believes make it inevitable that the University and FSU should enter into complete intercollegiate athletic relations.

"In all sports other than football FSU has been able for some time to hold her own with members of the Southern Conference.

(Continued on Page 6)

Army Intends To Call ROTC '54 Graduates To Active Duty

CINCINNATI, O.—(I. P.) Assistant Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, in a statement issued by his Personnel, John A. Hannah, recently informed The Xavier University enrollment in the advanced corps, that the plan adopted by the intention of the Department of the Army is to call all graduates of the class of 1934 to active duty with the graduates of 1933 some advanced corps students will probably be called to active duty obligation "in other than commissioned status" before receiving their commissions.

Mr. Hannah, on leave from his duties as president of Michigan State College, did not reveal the method of selecting the students to be commissioned immediately according to the Army's officer requirement, but presumably it is to be made by the Professors of Military Science and Tactics of each college or university to decide

A certificate of completion of ROTC studies will be tendered to successful cadets who are not so commissioned, entitling them to commissions as reserve officers upon release from their two-year non-commissioned duty.

The letter said that although it cadets."

"It must be remembered," the letter continued, "that while the class of 1933 was enrolled in ROTC and deferred from induction, 1,357, 900 other young men were called into military service, and since the selective service calls are expected to continue, others will face induction while the deferred ROTC graduates of succeeding classes are completing their training and edu-

"Some twenty states have two state-supported institutions of higher learning similar to FSU and the University of Florida. Moore states Moore in a report on the survey. "In all but one of these states there exists a long rivalry in football between the two schools."

Several weeks ago, Moore sent a questionnaire to each of these states asking information whether the rivalry in football previously existed and whether the rivalry had a beneficial influence on the whole-student body or not and whether it was the big game on their schedules.

The report reveals that twenty-six replies have been received from sixteen states, and that all but one of these stated that the rivalries were beneficial in every respect. "The majority of these replies stated that the intersate game was the main game on the schedule for each school. In all of the other schools it was among the main games."

Moore states in his report that the results of such games as Georgia-Georgia Tech, Alabama-Auburn, Mississippi-Mississippi State, Michigan-Michigan State, Texas-Texas Christian, Kansas-Kansas State, South Carolina-Clemson, Pennsylvania-Pennsylvania State, Nebraska-U.C.L.A., Indiana - Purdue, Washington-Washington State, Oklahoma-Oklahoma A&M, Oregon-Oregon State, and Colorado-Colorado A&M.

The report states also, "There are three states that have more than one state-supported institution of higher learning similar to North Carolina, and Pennsylvania.

The survey shows that in each of these states well established annual football competition exists between the two schools in each state. Thus Gator Coach Woodruff's contention that Florida should not have an intersate rivalry with both FSU and Mikell Hirsch, "seem to hold water." says Moore.

Along with these statistics, Moore is making a study of the relationship between the two schools which he believes make it inevitable that the University and FSU should enter into complete intercollegiate athletic relations.

"In all sports other than football FSU has been able for some time to hold her own with members of the Southern Conference.

(Continued on Page 6)

Music School Offers Course For Therapists

Students enrolled in the Music Therapy course here will not learn how to use music for the treatment of the mentally ill but they will also learn how to best attack the problems of industrial music. They would study in the fields of work ground in waiting rooms, factories, movies, radio-shows and the use of background music as it effects the emotions.

Further explanation of the new courses in Music Therapy being offered by FSU was announced this week by Assistant Dean Owen Murphree of the School of Music.

FSU's new major field under the School of Music will prove to be one of the first college curriculum of its type. Music Therapy, as the new field of study is called, will search for the applications of music to life and will study the proper way to best use them for the benefit and rehabilitation of the patient.

Studies done by the Veterans Administration Hospital at Dayton, O. have indicated the great value in using music education as an aid to bring further communication from the outside world to the mental patient and also provide an interesting and time consuming activity.

The courses in his field will follow the recommendations of the National Association of Music Therapy, Inc., an organization which include a major in music and a minor in psychology in the student of the field for work in mental hospitals and institutions.

The position at the musical hospitals is that of a "recreational druggist" filling the prescriptions of doctors in terms of music recommendations.

The musical therapist learns how music effects the emotions and how it may be used as a "music operandi" for the mentally ill.

Dr. Sellers warns however that "the people should not expect to find in Music Therapy what is so slow in its help in developing the individual.

The demand for people in this field is large. As it is relatively new there have been few people trained. There is a great recreation for work in this field.

Firms Will Discuss Positions, Openings Beginning Tuesday

Future elementary teachers, accountants, secretaries, chemists, engineers, geologists and geographers will have an opportunity to talk with prospective employers next week when representatives of large organizations visit the campus for recruiting purposes.

According to Glover A. Tully, Director of Placement and Guidance and Placement, Mrs. Byron Hilsman, Superintendent of Schools of the Lake City Schools, will hold individual interviews with elementary teachers on Tuesday, March 9 On March 9 and 10 Mr. Ralph Hall, of the Atlantic Lumber Co., Kingsport, Tennessee, will interview chemistry, accounting and secretarial candidates, and on March 11 Mr. Hayne Hamilton, of the Waterhouse and Co., Atlanta, will interview accountants.

Mr. Hall, chemist and geographic majors will have an opportunity to discuss cartographic openings with Mr. Howard Hill of Tennessee Valley Authority on Friday, March 12.

Interested students may make an appointment with these personnel representatives by calling Ext. 5291 or visiting the Placement Office, 303 Westcott.

News Briefs

PHI KAPPA TAU

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity has elected William Watson president for the coming year, according to the fraternity. Other officers elected were Nelson, vice-president; James Brodie, treasurer; Jerry Fleming, secretary; and Jack Rutherford, pledge master.

Jerry Fleming Dorwyn McElroy, George Carter and Jim Vernan were initiated into the fraternity in ceremonies conducted February 22, it was added.

KAPPA SIGS

Six men were initiated into Kappa Sigma fraternity on Sunday, March 4, according to a fraternity announcement. Initiated were Gus Mallard, James Bowden, Jack Cliff Marshall, Davies Overstah and Ted Slater.

Elected to serve as pledge class officers were Jimmy Boles, president; Ray Chapman, vice-president and Bob Wright, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the pledge class are Bonnie Anderson, Don Heidel, James Hardee and Ronald Wright.

The fraternity announced that it will give an informal party Wednesday night for the A O Pi sorority.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority has elected officers for 1934-35, according to officials. They are Mary Belle Twitty, president; Judy Ash, vice-president; Mary Ellen Bass, 2nd vice-president; Virginia Lee Hamilton, secretary; Jessie Bell, corresponding secretary; Carol Shuler, treasurer; Mary Ellen Hamilton, registrar; Jo Ann Setzer, Panhellenic representative; Carolyn Johnson, rush chairman; and Dee Ruys, social chairman.

SPE ELECTS

Sigma Phi Epsilon officers for the coming year were announced by Ernest La Roche; vice-president, Henry Baker; comptroller, Cary Asbury; historian, James Williams; secretary, Walter Johnson; senior marshall, Norman Burch.

Junior marshall, Harry Elkins; pledge trainer, Kay Kay Chapkis; Jerry Sellers. New pledges are Norris Worland, Jim McDaniels.

(Continued on Page 4)

Interns Will Begin Final Lap Of Teacher Training Saturday

Beginning the final lap of their teacher training, approximately 200 education students will leave the FSU campus starting this weekend for schools all over Florida for a period of 10 weeks of internship.

Prior to this, the student teachers have been attending seminars and conferences concerning the demonstration school at Leon High.

The tentative list of interns for this semester is as follows: Mary Ann Adams, Ethel Alvers, Nancy Alvers, Evelyn Marie Amundsen, Reward Austin, Mary Barbara Bailey, Jane Barber, Sara Ann Barber, Margaret Elizabeth Barr, Mary Ann Batchelier, Joanne Belle and Frederick Beyer.

Mary Ann Bird, Sue Blockley, Mary Ann Bohlayer, Doris Joanne Bonnell, Juanita Horton Brooks, Carolyn Brannon, Louise Braxton, Gene Bridges, John Brown, Mary Kathryn Lindsey Brownette, Hugh Gregory Campbell, Margaret Campbell, Barbara Jayne Cox, Mary Kathryn Cox, Lynda Leona Carman, Milton Carmichael, Dorothy Carter, Betty Blanche Clopton and Jesse Cone.

Others are Daisy Lou Conoly, Margaret Ann Covey, Werma Joyce Cox, Mary Ann Crews, Elizabeth Casey, Shirley Joan Daniel, Pauzella Lee DeBerry, Anna Jane Dennis, Ruth Desmond, James Harvey Diamond, Mary Ann Dickinson, Virginia Ida DePree, Linda Lou Davis, Elizabeth Dunn, Mary Elizabeth Eisleiten and Florence Carrell English.

Clifford Ellis, Betty Jean Parthing, Barbara Peddern, Susan Pinkey, Pat Polson, Evelyn Pryor, Dorothy JoAnn Futch, Patricia Ann Pryor, Mary Graham Pryor, Dorothy JoAnn Futch, Patricia Ann Pryor, Mary Graham Hart, Vincent Gibson, Star Bright Gilbert, Mary Jean Gillis, Marjorie Gilmore, Dorothy Virginia Gold, Duane Gordon, Mary Ann Gray, Ruth Lee Green, Henrietta Lucille Green, Evangeline Griffin, Norma Joyce Grosser, Mary Elizabeth Gunn, Ruth Hagg.

Lavia Harrison, Flora Caroline Harrison, Jeannette Hart, Bessie Jo Hawe, Myrtis Elizabeth Herndon, Hilda Jones Hicks.

(Continued on Page 4)

FSU Acquires Replicas From Cuban Culture

Florida State University recently acquired a collection of Cuban museum pieces valued at $10,000.

This collection of replicas of idols, tools and other objects used by the Cuban Indians native at the time of Columbus.

According to Professor John W Griffin of the anthropology department, the importance and significance of this collection is tremendous. All the original pieces were taken from the museums of museums of the world and private collections. This was done by Irene Gundrum collection the only complete exhibit of Gulf Islands archeological and study archeologists today.

Professor Griffin would be impossible to collect all the original pieces that have been unearthed. Dr. Gundrum spent many years collecting this exhibit of replicas 15 years ago.

Professor Griffin stated that there was a work of art. Dr. Gundrum, who is an expert sculptor and painter made the pieces from the original idols. After molding the pieces from the originals, these idols have been made, but the originals have been kept and has been able to recreate them in their natural color.

Day Students Elect

Delegates to the State Party from the day students will be elected this afternoon at 2 in the Recreation building, it was announced by party officials.

There will be approximately 20 delegates elected, they revealed.

Boughton's Work Draws Praise From Critics; Display In South

By CLAUDE HARDEN

One critic has said that the exhibition by William Boughton, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts at Florida State University, and Stanley Tasker, head of the Department of Art at Rollins College, Winter Park, "welcomed the new spirit from the South of the day . . . to a new world of compassion, peace and charming simplicity." The display of the artists' outstanding work is on display at the Research Studio Club.

Mr. Boughton has received much praise from the critics and has developed a new technique in Serigraphy for which he received much praise. Following a statement concerning which appeared in "American Artist" and "Talk Screen News." He has written several articles on this subject. They appeared in the "Art Material Trade News" and the "Florida Newspaper News and Radio Digest."

His paintings is of, watercolor and prints have been exhibited in over 75 national shows in the past five years by the Corcoran in Seattle Museum and a exhibition in the American Embassy in Paris. He has also had paintings in the Museum of Modern Art, San Francisco, the Detroit Art Gallery, the Kansas City Art Institute, the Sweat Memorial Art Museum, Portland, the Avery Museum, Hartford, Conn., the Library of Congress, Washington, and the Brooklyn Museum, New York.

He is an imaginative artist, with a sensitive response to personal experience, a delicate touch in action and contemplation. It is not his aim to reproduce nature in painstaken originals, and he utilizes a method of painting where-by he is able to impose his personality upon canvas or paper.

He is one of the few true his art. He cannot remember the days of his childhood before he had a pencil in his hand, and which later became heroes, inspiration and models.

In a world where there are so many pressures towards conformity, he feels that it is the artist's duty, as well as poet, to be an individual. In his philosophic concept of life, based upon thoughtfully considered experiences, which he paints. But only the grandeur of tragedy in life, and the nobility of man appeal to him, and for this reason his relation consists of certain drawings.

Lawler Appoints Shaw Chairman Of Investigation

Flambeau Unable To Obtain Any Official Statement

The Student Senate Tuesday approved a committee to probe rumors that ROTC will be compulsory for first-and second-year men at FSU next year.

The matter was brought to his Senate's attention by senior Senator Frank Shaw, who asked whether the rumor were true. Vice-President Furness Lawler appointed Senators Shaw, Gordon Gaster, Ray Chapman and Bill McCauley to a committee to investigate the question.

The possibility that ROTC would be required first came to the attention of FSU students in a news story entitled "ROTC Program Is Described" in the Tallahassee Democrat of 26 February. Said the story, in part: "Qualifications for advanced training are higher than for the basic program which is compulsory for all students at FSU" "emphasis ours).

Since then the story has circulated, but no one has found about the coupon. In last Tuesday's edition of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU, a letter to the editor was printed asking whether the information were correct.

The Flambeau has been unable to obtain official confirmation of the proposed plan. Both army and air force officers were contacted by Flambeau reporters, but neither would confirm the report. "That's unofficial," and "I don't know," said spokesmen for the air force and army respectively.

Unofficially, however, the Flambeau has learned from sources that the measure has been approved by the Executive Council, composed of the deans of the university and other administrative officers.

The projected program would mean all entering freshmen would enroll in either the army or air force unit for the first two years. Then it would be optional for two more years.

A Flambeau reporter unofficially obtained a figure of 348 for the total enrollment in both military programs. At present the national government is discontinuing ROTC units which do not maintain a certain minimum enrollment. The reason is that the armed services are becoming overloaded with graduates and need graduates of the ROTC programs are being forced to accept commissions in other governments' positions upon entering the services.

"For years of ROTC are required at land-grant colleges throughout the nation. (Land-grant colleges are those which derive some of their income from the sale of government-donated land.) The University of Florida at Gainesville and the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University at Tallahassee are land-grant colleges. Florida State University is not. Many non-land-grant colleges have dropped out of ROTC, however.

It is presumed that the first official announcement of the compulsory program will be made by the War Department for 1934-35, which will be released in a few weeks.

Gold Key Blanks Close Today At 5

Gold Key applications will close today at 5, according to Al Pierce, tap chairman for the men's honorary here.

Applications are available at the information desk of Longmire building, Pierce said Monday morning, feeling he has the necessary qualifications of scholarship, leadership, character, citizenship and service to the University is invited to apply.

The members will meet Wednesday, March 19 to consider all applications. Pierce announced. Tapping is slated for Sunday March 14.

WEST HALL SWITCHBOARD

West Hall now has a switchboard. Installed recently to operate the dormitory's 40 teaching residents, the board carries 4831, 5351 or 5661. These numbers are now connected with the board, which is operating from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

It has been requested that students call on calls for the residents are to come to 4831

Senate's Probe Of ROTC Rumor Raises Four Important Questions

The Student Senate's decision to look into rumors of a compulsory ROTC program on campus brings forth four important points that must be considered.

First, is the rumor true? Second, if it is true, how was the decision made and what does it mean to student government? Third, how legal was the decision? Finally, what are the relative merits of a compulsory system?

Is It True?

There seems no doubt but what ROTC will be compulsory here next year if presently approved plans are carried out. Entering freshmen will be expected to enroll in the program for two years. Veterans and freshmen over 25 years old will be exempt.

Although the program has been approved by the Executive Council and the president, and will appear in the 1954-55 catalogue, we have been unable to secure official permission to print the fact. We have been requested, in fact, to keep the plan out of the news for fear it would "hurt enrollment next year."

Policy-Making, Effects

We deeply regret that we print this information with a frown from Westcott. We have tried throughout the year to be a responsible, reasonable newspaper. We have been glad to cooperate with the administration for the benefit of the student body.

But there is in this case a basic conflict between Westcott and the students, and being a student newspaper, we must champion the student cause, bringing the facts to light.

Student government, if it is ever to become a workable organization, must learn not to scream at, but rather to consult with the administration. It is interesting to notice that the tentative platforms of both major political parties on campus speak of this cooperation. But before students can govern themselves in any degree, they must know what the problems of running the university are. They must learn how policies are made. They must study gradually, be allowed to participate in making those policies.

Cooperation must work in both directions. If Westcott wants a sensible student body, it must help them learn the problems of administration. If it is not ready to allow student participation in policy making, then at least it should inform and consult them about matters affecting students directly. Certainly students should not be kept in complete darkness. They should not have policies forced n them without notice.

Constitutional Point

The decision to make ROTC compulsory was made by the Executive Council. This group is composed of the following: the president, the vice-president, deans of men and women, directors of the school of business, the director of vocational guidance and placement, the director of health services, the chief dietitian, he director of field services and studies, he director of the test service bureau, the ibrarian, the director of public relations. he professor of air science and tactics, he professor of military science and tactics, and the coordinator of general education.

Making ROTC compulsory was explained to us unofficially as "an administrative decision." The faculty senate was not consulted, we were told, because their jurisdiction is only over matters "relating to graduation requirements." However, the Constitution of the Florida State University, the basic legislation of the university, as approved by the State Board of Control, reads as follows:

"THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—functions: The functions of the Executive Council shall be to cooperate with the President in putting into effect regulations adopted by the Board of Control, regulations and by-laws adopted by authorized legislative bodies of the University, and policies which may be declared by the Faculty Senate; to serve as a cabinet to the President; to advise with him in matters of administration and to consider and decide any administrative questions which he may submit to them; to enact legislation which unusual conditions may make necessary between meetings of the General Faculty and Faculty Senate; *such legislation to be in effect only until it can be submitted to the Faculty Senate for final action*; to have full jurisdiction over all matters, administrative in character, referred to it by the President. (emphasis ours)

FACULTY SENATE—jurisdiction: The Faculty Senate is the basic legislative body of the University, subject to such limitations as may be placed upon it by the Board of Control. *No general legislation affecting teachers or students of more than one major instructional unit shall be effective unless passed or approved by the Faculty Senate.* However, the Senate may delegate the power of legislation upon a particular matter to any of the other faculty bodies, or to a standing or special committee. (emphasis ours)

A Wise Move?

Finally there arises the question of whether or not compulsory ROTC is a wise move. It is required at Gainesville, but the University of Florida is a land-grant college, whereas FSU is not, and need not necessarily make the program compulsory. Other colleges which are not land-grant colleges do require the program, but if FSU does, there will be a definite disadvantage to school where the student who does not want ROTC may go.

The ROTC program is obviously not popular here with many units, which have a combined enrollment of less than 400, will be abolished unless there is a considerable rise in registration. The Korean government is trying to close down units all over the country because of an oversupply of officers.

One of the main reasons given for maintaining the units is the protection of men students. Unfortunately, ROTC does not always protect a man from the draft. Neither does it mean the granting of a commission during his years of active service (see news story today). Finally, since so few are taking the program now and yet are not drafted, how do we do not see the urgency of maintaining the units. Certainly there is no need for keeping two separate units when the demand is so small.

We do not see how requiring ROTC on the one hand can help enrollment and on the other can hurt it if the newspaper releases the information.

We hope the administration will not close its eyes to student objections. We hope the decision is not irrevocable. We believe it needs more discussion and action by the Faculty Senate.

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

'Happy Marriage' Played Up Again

By DAVID DREIS

A few tired lines come in Hollywood reporters!

Instead of keeping tabs on who is dating who and to whom in star being married again to Livingstone . . . isn't it? . . . movie capital is at last playing to the same factor which gave glamour to Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, the happy marriage.

Today's dynamic duo is Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, the so-in-love couple who give each other raves and bows and everything. Already their first film together, HOUDINI is a mild box-office sensation and in a new one underway at International-Intermational, the two make love off screen and on. Everybody's playing down the fact that Janet has been married twice before, and numerous other things which have stymied lesser lovers. **go on for many-a-year. At any rate, if they stay married and Hollywood is stifled then will, their popularity will never get high.**

Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz have been setting television on fire and a long last are in a major picture together. Both appeared in 1942 in Cuban Pete, but since either Lucy met Desi and the story begins there.

The Long, Long Trailer, a mighty good movie which is considered a "Lucy" show on a much bigger screen, the two show how much they really are in love. They may be cute, but the press releases are soft-pedaling the almost-divorce of the Arnazes not too long ago.

Virginia Mayo recently had a kid and hubby Mike Conrad grinned broadly at the cameras. O'Shea can go back on top according to film morals, but the actor just wants to be his wife's manager. Watch out, Michael . . . remember the Jess Barkers.

Corrine Calvet and husband John Brownfield are calling their marriage of five years in a halt because as Corrine says, "Johnny and I were beginning to look and act like each other." Well! However, narrators of Hour shows really took plenty of space in last year's film magazines.

Yes, marriage is really the answer to a lot of problems put to the press . . . and while bachelors like Monty Clift, Farley Granger, Robert Wagner and Robert Stack always make good copy, it's the little soldiers, Arnaz not too long ago, platinum, or cardboard ring which gets the raves. A new trend and maybe a better one.

The Florida Flambeau

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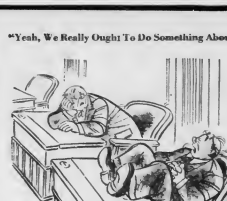
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Let It Be Said

By DICK VICTORY

These all night gabathons are getting me down. Not that there's not a lot to learn from them. There is. But then, there's a lot to forget from them too.

It's quite an experience to watch how they develop from a calm beginning into the brawling, cursing mass that is inevitable. It usually starts som-thing like this.

There comes a knock upon the door . . . "Who's there ?" . . . "Me" . . . "Oh; that helps. Come on in." . . . "Thanks wise guy. It's locked." . . . "Oh, great." . . .

Chair scrapes and door opens . . . "Oh, it's you" . . . "Who'd ya think it was, little boy lost ?" . . . "You could pass for him. You're never at your room." . . . "Whataya mean? You always know where I am." . . . "Yeah, here." . . . "I got a few friends outside. Come on in, boys."

Sound of wild buffalo stampede. Finally everyone is in. Someone pops up and says "Let's sing." . . . "What ?" . . . "how about *From the Vine Came the Ape?*" . . . "OK. 1-2-3, now everybody."

From the vine came the ape; from the ape came the men
From the men came theories like this from Darwin
But poor Charlie missed the sign
He ignored the green green vine

"That's enough singing. Anybody know any jokes ?"

"How about the one about the guy who had a girl who was so ugly that he put her in a pig pen." . . . "In she still there ?" . . . "No, she got out." . . . "How ?" . . . "Squealed to the cops." . . . "Boy, when you start cracking that kind it's time to go. I'm leaving. Let's go boys."

And so they file out. Eight hy eight.

As they leave I get a strange feeling. It reminds me of something someone once said: . . . "Whenever young men get together and talk they usually include just about everything in these talks." I know, but they do so little about it.

This reminds me of yet another story. Of the man who talked for so long and so loud that he got hoarse and couldn't speak. After that he talked with his hands.

Sure enough, people stopped calling him a windbag. They now call him a windmill.



"Somebody has been nursing it around that I'm going steady with Curt—This makes the third frat pin I've had to give back this week."

Hutchins Writes On Teachers' Fears

By BRUCE GALPHIN

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins is probably not too popular on this campus particularly after his fail's jabs at our well-liked circus, but his ideas on education are always like a breath of fresh air in a stuffy room.

Writing in Look magazine for March 9, 1954, Hutchins in the lead article asks, "Are Our Teachers Afraid to Teach?" Unlike many of Hutchins' essays which deal with the type of curriculum being offered in colleges, this article concentrates on the fact that teachers are being intimidated more than ever before to discuss controversial material.

Red-hunting is a popular sport today, of course. As indicated in the article the Flambeau reprinted from Reporter magazine in the last issue, "Witch-hunting" is "just the thing" these days. Hutchins points out, however, that hunting communists has come, through a chain of distorted reasoning, to mean also prohibiting anything controversial.

Hutchins enumerates a few examples of dismissals based on a teacher's mentioning or participating in controversial matters: the deputy superintendent who was fired for having been an officer of the American Veterans Committee, the teachers forced out for supporting UNESCO or the United Nations, the teacher fired for honoring to the United World Federalists.

The point in net that there is a fear today of actual firings, says Hutchins. The trouble is that the threat of firing or McCarthyesque smears throws fear into teachers throughout the nation, from the lowliest grade school to Harvard University, long considered haven for free inquiry.

Hutchins was writing for a widely circulated slick, so it is not surprising that he did not make his usual full analysis of the problem. He did not delve deeply enough into the thinking behind the anti-intellectual effects. People have been lead to believe that teachers should not "take sides," but merely present "facts." What they do not realize is that even when a teacher does not take sides he is in chemistry or political science.

But, naturally they worry more about taking sides in pressing issues than in established sciences. Yet the American people need is mature enough to realize that undigested, unprepared to deal with them are useless to the nation. And all issues are controversial, points out Hutchins. "A real, controversial issue . . . is impossible as a round table. All issues are controversial; if they were not, they would be issues."

Perhaps Dr. Hutchins is fighting a windmill himself in tilting at his times. Perhaps what is needed is not come about until the whole nation is educated in a more liberal atmosphere. Yet such an article as his appearing in a large national magazine is encouraging.

IS HERE ALABASTER

On Drill Days With Five Left Feet

By AL PIERCE

Gung ho Hot! Vive - laCompagnie! "It's a Long Way to Pensacola . . . Etc., etc., . . . accompanying collegiate-type war whoops and militaristic leanings . . . Yes, the spirit is high toward compulsion at Almamater . . . what's this? Who knew from this? . . . the elected faculty senate? . . . me? . . . Who else? . . . Boy, when you start cracking that kind it's time to go. I'm leaving. Let's go boys."

And so they file out. Eight hy eight.

As they leave I get a strange feeling. It reminds me of something someone once said: . . . "Whenever young men get together and talk they usually include just about everything in these talks." I know, but they do so little about it.

This reminds me of yet another story. Of the man who talked for so long and so loud that he got hoarse and couldn't speak. After that he talked with his hands.

Sure enough, people stopped calling him a windbag. They now call him a windmill.

THE BOOKLIST

'Second Tree' Displays Fine Essays

By BOB FOLSOM

The "Notes and Comments" in the Talk of the Town section of *The New Yorker* magazine have been about the best known zine. Whether slightly satirical, bentering in nature or sharp in wit, "Notes and Comments" deals with practically any subject from Dr. Gallup's methods to champagne to goggles and flippers for the summer swimming season.

Probably "Notes and Comments" is the finest reason for placing The New Yorker in the position it holds today. If it had, like Maidens and Graves in years old squaw and hrave feet, not use young spirit and bounding imagination because old squaw fear young mind. Now here on reservation maidens have squaw control by E. B. Warden and M. Discipline Hurt. Make tight control in fear of young mind. Make braves and maidens have old squaw and warrior party. Youth no think, just conform. Word different made wrong. Maybe some day student brave and maiden control own party. Student really not fend and lude annual like thought to be. Student make good control of self and other student.

George make comparison on big visit on other reservations and find Seminole in food great. Some snack shop hours very poor and some choice not best; but big reservation service much superior to reservations.

Love all,
Georgie Seminole.

Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mama Seminole,

Big pay-off in big town call protection racket. Consume and surpress little brave. Big payoff on larger scale call national defense. Consume and surpress. Chiefs of reservation *pl* learning fall into racket after protection bargain with brave in uniform. Some day we write book, *Capitalism to Militarism or How Did Hitler Look in Civies?* Where from here? WAROTC?

Once back on reservation squaws of chief run maiden's life. Maidens like braves in youth made to act like old squaw and hrave feel, not use young spirit and bounding imagination because old squaw fear young mind. Now here on reservation maidens have squaw control by E. B. Warden and M. Discipline Hurt. Make tight control in fear of young mind. Make braves and maidens have old squaw and warrior party. Youth no think, just conform. Word different made wrong. Maybe some day student brave and maiden control own party. Student really not fend and lude annual like thought to be. Student make good control of self and other student.

Georgie make comparison on big visit on other reservations and find Seminole in food great. Some snack shop hours very poor and some choice not best; but big reservation service much superior to reservations.

Love all,
Georgie Seminole.

Letters to the Editor

Not Fixed

To the students:

The primary purpose of this letter is to contradict any and all of the rumors and misguided ideas that the newly formed STATE PARTY is in any way, shape, or form connected with the old "Penney Machine," "Vendetta Gang," "Little Caesar," or any such machines which functioned in the past on campus.

The STATE PARTY is NOT, and I repeat, is NOT fixed in favor of any of the students planning to run for office in the coming elections. The primary purpose of the State Party is to do away with primaries power organizations and to give students a chance to run for office in a valid two-party system who would otherwise have to buck a single party independently.

Any student may seek the State Party's nomination if he is a qualified candidate for office and have just as much chance to win the nomination as the next person.

The votes will come from the students who affiliate with the State Party in the interest of representing a slate of nominees to the student body equally as good as those of the other party. Delegates will be elected by the students in dorms, sororities, fraternities, campus organizations and day students.

It is in the interest of giving FSU a democratic two-party system that I appeal to the students that the State Party was formed.

If good candidates are misled by the propaganda that it is a fixed machine and do not seek the office, the purpose of forming it will be defeated once again before it has a chance to grow.

In this instance, two goods can be created from one evil—that of having one party dominating the student body without opposition or a system of checks and balances.

The students can go forward with two parties or remain in a rut with one.

The students have the chance with a new baby, the State Party, to see that its interests are met, that it develops and matures quickly without the rickets that come with unfounded and untrue rumors.

Sincerely,
Jaylene Robertson.

GRADE CORRECTIONS

Corrections in GRADES for the following official students, as listed in the Dean of Women.

Flambeau listed Della Zeta Actives as having 1.78; the true average is 1.96.

Dean of Women's office acknowledged an error in transcribing from Registrar's records in the Alpha Delta Pi rating. Originally reported as 12th place with 1.446, ADPi actually ya in 8th place with 1.8034.

Morning of the Day they Did It: *A parable embodying an whole generation age.*

One might scrae deep-soulful meanings cloaked in Mr. White's latest novel. "Morning" takes from a story in the book, which is the longest in the book, and attempt to interpret it into meaningful text. Even the title, "The Trexler" meditated, as he walked, on what he wanted, but as you might be heard again. Trexler knew what he wanted, and what, in general, he didn't want, and felt glad, in a way, that it was both positive and negative decisions.

There are masterpieces in The Second Tree From The Corner. This is watched best in the light of his fiction. Nevertheless, his reflections on life itself in the short novel, "Morning" and the rounding air is seldom found in any similar writing today. It is as Irwin Edman says, "E. B. White is the finest essayist in the English tongue." Maybe the best since Thoreau. And Mr. White has something to say about Thoreau in a piece titled, "The Retort Transcendental." This is a unique, if not enviable position today when the essay seems to be on the downgrade. Well said, perhaps that everyone should read E. B. White. It is truly fine reading.

FSU High Netters Win South Meet

The powerful record-breaking Florida State volleyball team returned to the campus last Monday after completing their most successful road trip within the last five years.

Over a period of 2 days, the Seminole Highnetters" compiled a spectacular record of 28 wins without losing one single game.

The Seminoles started off their weekend of victories on Thursday night by defeating the Georgia AAU Champions, Augusta YMCA.

On Friday, at Davidson, N. C., the Florida State team entered into their first all-collegiate meet of the season, the Southeastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament.

The highnetters of FSU came out of the first day's play undefeated. The Seminole defensive was so effective that during the two days of ball playing not one team scored over 8 points on the Indians.

Entering the second day, the FSU team completely overwhelmed all opposition to capture an undisputed first place with ease.

On Saturday night, February 27, the Florida State Highnetters became the first Southeastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Champions with a perfect record of 20 wins and no losses. This has been the first tournament in FSU volleyball history that the team has attended without the loss of a single game.

The second place trophy was taken by North Carolina's Tarheels. South Carolina, Davidson, Appalachian, and Alabama State Teachers College finished in that order behind the Tarheels.

"Interest in intercollegiate volleyball is increasing all over the nation," stated FSU's Coach "Two Gun" Odeneal, "and the South is making a lot of progress in promoting the sport. There is a good possibility that a Southeastern Volleyball Conference may be formed some time in the near future."

Team captain for the tournament was Howie Gould, who spearheaded the Seminole attack. Gould displayed his championship form that named him to the All-American teams of 1952 and 1953, and according to Coach Odeneal, is a sure bet for a third straight selection if the Seminoles compete in the 1954 National Collegiate Tournament.

On Saturday afternoon the Seminoles took time out from the tournament to play an exhibition match before several hundred people who packed the Davidson gymnasium. The high-netters swept the four-game series with the nationally-ranking, state champion Kannapolis YMCA.

By defeating Kannapolis YMCA, the Florida State volleyball team is now ranked as the top team in the South and Southeast.

Captain Howie Gould led the team in total kills for the weekend with 110. He also led the team in points scored with a total of 53. Gould was closely followed by Len Kaczmarek who scored 97 kills, and 41 points.

F S U Mermen Polish Off Kentucky



Bill Odeneal, FSU volleyball coach gives All-American Highnetter Howie Gould a few pointers after their fine playing in Davidson, North Carolina. The Seminole team was competing in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Tournament.

Stock, Cooper, Hirshberger Set New Records; Georgia, Emory Latest Victims

THEY WHIPPED GEORGIA AGAIN

Last Friday night, the Florida State Seminole swimmers considered their season a big success when they defeated the University of Georgia for the second time this season, by the score of 47-37.

FSU star sprinter Jimmy Julian pushed Georgia's All-American Reid Patterson by finishing second in both the 100, and the 50-yard freestyle events.

George Hirshberger took the 220-yard freestyle event and placed second behind FSU's own Mike Tachirret in the 440-yard freestyle.

Hal Stolz, SEC champion breaststroker, proved a little too fast for record-breaking Dick Rhoton who placed second in the 200-yard breaststroke.

FSU's fancy diving aces Bob Stuka and Larry Beatty placed first and third respectively.

Ernie Stock splashed his way to a blue ribbon in the 150-yard individual medlay.

George Cooper, considered the South's best backstroker, had little trouble taking the 200-yard event. Norm Shipley placed a very impressive third as he pushed Georgia's Terry to the finish.

FINISH THIRD IN GEORGIA AAU

The Miami Hurricanes scored 97 points to take the AAU's with Georgia placing second with 69. Florida State finished directly behind Georgia with 67 points.

The freestyle twins of FSU, George Hirshberger and Mike Tachirret, placed second and third in the very tiring 440-yard freestyle swim.

George Cooper took his usual first in the 220-yard backstroke finishing more than three seconds ahead of the next competitor.

Ernie Stock set a new school and pool record in Athens, as he beat favored Hal Stolz in the 100-yard butterfly. The new time was 61.2 seconds.

The twins came back again in the 220-yard freestyle. Tachirret finished fourth behind Hirshberger.

Jimmy Julian, who was up against the best, and some of the best, sprint men in the south, placed fourth in both the 50 and 100-yard sprints.

The three-meter diving was won by Olympic champ Browning. FSU fancy divers Stuke and Beaty came in seventh and eighth respectively

FSU 46 EMORY 38

The last relay with Julian, Stock, Hirshberger and Tachirret furnished the needed points to win over the surprisingly difficult Emory squad. The relay team won with a time of 3:52.2 to give FSU their 14th straight dual meet.

George Hirshberger set another school record by taking the 220-yard freestyle in the time of 2 05.8.

Charlie Crowe and Sam Bailey walked away with the 150-yard individual medlay honors. Charlie took a first and Sam a second.

Bob Spaulding, up and coming fancy diver for FSU, took second in his event.

Cooper and Lame placed first and third respectively in the backstroke event

George Hirshberger and Mike Tachirret paced each other in the 440-yard freestyle event, with George ending up in the first place slot and Mike a hands length behind.

FSU 55 KENTUCKY 29

Bob Vaclevek, one of the most underrated members of the Florida State Seminole squad, broke Dick Rhoton's 220-yard breaststroke record and set the new school mark at 2 30 5. Sam

(Continued on Page 4)

METHODIST

All freshman who wish to participant in the outstanding Saturday morning at Lafayette Park should be at the Student House at 9 o'clock. There will be a picnic lunch and various field day activities. Transportation is furnished.

The Rev. Thaxton Springfield will be the principal speaker at the Sunday School hour at 9:30.

Gym Spotlight

By Bob Gutting

The Seminole gym team, fresh from their victory over the Swedish Olympic team, left Thursday for Durham, N. C. to defend the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League crown they have held the last three years.

Leading the nine man team will be co-captain Don Holder and Pat Signorelli. Holder is defending champion of the all-around title, and Pat Signorelli is defending champ of the parallel bars crown he won last year.

Next in the lineup is National champ Jack Miles, who is considered a godo bet, to retain his S. I. G. L. flying rings championship.

Other defending champions are Benny Walace, 1953 S. I. G. L. rope climbing champ, and Dick Ireland, 1953 trampoline champ.

Dr. Hartley Price, FSU's outstanding gmynastics coach, is counting heavily o nthree men—Don Holder, Pat Signorelli, and Jack Miles—to keep the S. I. G. L. championship title at Florida State.

Top contenders for the squad will be Jack Miles, who is entered in six of the eight events. He is followed by Don Holdar, who is entered in five, and Pat Signorelli, who is entered in four.

Working three of the events wil lbe Joe Taylor, newcomer to the S. I. G. L. tournament. Taylor, who tied for first on the still rings with teammate Don Holder to upset the Swedish team, will compete in the flying rings, parallel bars, and trampoline events.

The Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League began four years ago at Hattiesburg, Miss. Since that time the only S. I. G. L. meet lost by the Seminoles was the first one—in 1950—that was won by a powerful Georgia Tech team. But the Seminoles returned the following year to tak the crown still in their possession.

Other teams competing this year include Georgia Tech, Duke, North Carolina, Texas, Mississippi Southern, and others, with North Carolina expected to offer the toughest competition.

Sportsbrief

ADDITION TO TRACK SCHEDULED

Florida State University has added two major college teams—Alabama and Virginia—to its 1954 track schedule, head coach Ken Miller said today.

The Seminoles will meet Virginia in Tallahassee April 15, and oppose Alabama and Loyola of the South in a triangular meet here May 1.

FSU also meets Mercer, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Miami and Mississippi Southern in track this spring. The Seminoles open their dual meet season at Mercer April 3. They will compete in the Florida Relays at Gainesville March 27.

COACH BIM STULTS

Bim Stults, coach of Florida State University's swimming team will serve as referee and official starter of the Southeastern Conference swimming and diving championships at Gainesville Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

FLORIDA
WED. THRU SAT.
Lucille Ball—Desi Arnaz
"The Long, Long Trailer"
SUN. THRU WED.
"Escape From Ft. Bravo"
William Holden
Donald O'Connor

STATE
TODAY THRU TUESDAY
RITA HAYWORTH
in
"Miss Sadie Thompson"
in
Technicolor

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
TODAY and SATURDAY
Eleanor Parker
"I Love Melvin"
ALSO
"Ft. Vengeance"
James Craig
SUN. and MON.
"Young Bess"
Stewart Granger

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN
TODAY and SAT.
Roy Rogers
"Spoilers of the Plains"
Also
"Beast From 20,000 Fathoms"
Paul Christian—Paula Raymond
SUN. and MON.
"Desert Song"
Gordon McRae

Hot Dog!
Let's Eat At the AMBER HOUSE



Coast Bound?
Going and Coming It's
BLUE WILLOW LODGE
On Route 98—On the Right—Entering Panacea
DANCE in our new, attractive dance Hall
DINE on our Delicious Steaks, Seafoods, Chops and Sandwiches
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. DuPuy Your Hosts
Blue Willow Lodge Panacea

3 Big 7's
7 Days
7 Specials
at
7 Seas
FRI.: Whole Broiled Lobster, Drawn Butter, Chef's Salad $1.25
SAT.: Golden Fried Half Chicken, French Fries $1.00
SUN.: Delicious Roast Turkey, Dressing — Cranberries $1.00
A Special Every Day
Just Special For You
MON.: Breaded Veal Cutlet, French Fries, Chef's Salad and Drink 85c
TUES.: Juicy Broiled Filet Mignon, French Fries, Chef's Salad $1.00
WED.: Fried Jumbo Shrimp, French Fries, Chef's Salad 85c
THURS.: Spaghetti with Cheese, Salad, Drink, Lemon Cream Pie 85c



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IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

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A cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke,
A taste that's really grand!
Phil W. Elder
Oklahoma University

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

I've often been class president—
I'm called a real go-getter!
My brand is always Lucky Strike—
Why shucks, they just taste better!
Lillian Firestone
Barnard College



I've always heard that taste will tell,
And now I know it's true—
The better taste of Lucky Strikes
Will sure convince you, too!
Donald A. Bell
Creighton University

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From Page 1

Gridiron

the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Southern Conference. The football program has been strengthened considerably in the last year with the employment of Tom Nugent as head football coach and the inauguration of a system of athletic scholarships," contends Moore.

Moore sets forth the fact that FSU is scheduled to play Georgia and Auburn in football in 1954, both rivals of the University of Florida for many years.

"This past year FSU had two teams on its schedule who also played Florida—Miami and Stetson. Although the Gator's performance against these two teams was somewhat superior to that of FSU, the margin of difference was not great enough to conclude that FSU could not hold its own against our sister institution at Gainesville," Moore claims.

Acting-Governor Charlie Johns and President Doak S. Campbell have requested copies of Moore's survey when it is completed.

From Page 1

Hirsch Studies

nat and should not be expected to do the educational job fully and adequately." If educators and citizen's groups wish to reach the potential of educational TV in Florida, they should consider the establishment of television stations, Hirsch decided.

From Page 3

FSU Mermen

Bailey, also of FSU, was in the second place slot.

George Cooper, swimming his last dual meet for the Seminoles, set a new school and pool record with the time of 2:17.8. This, by the way, broke his old record. Norm Shipley came in behind George to register second.

Jimmy Julian lost two heartbreakers to Kentucky's star all sprinter, Messick, in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. Jimmy reckoned his practice to add more distance on Messick in the 440-yard relay.

Ernie Stock beat a very talented Kentucky boy named Bollinger. This boy had been on Ernie once previously in the Southern meet. His winning time was 1:36.5.

George Hirshberger took his specialty, the 220-yard freestyle with a 2:20.9.

Dick Rhoton and Joel Lurie placed second and third respectively in the 440-yard freestyle event.

After suffering considerably in the Georgia AAU's, Bob Stuke and Larry Brady returned to form and placed in one, two order.

The final score 55-29; final record, 14 wins and no losses.

From Page 1

Shaw Questions

meeting, Chairman Shaw noted the final decision rests with the Party Executive council. He said results of the matter will be forthcoming following that group's meeting tonight.

Independent men approved 30 planks for the proposed Student Party platform. Included among headliners were two proposing financial aid and counsel for veterans, a plank recommending the installation of dental services here, and a definite party stand against the installation of compulsory ROTC at Florida State University.

Other planks calling up discussion included establishment of an inter-dormitory council in lieu of day-students to coordinate activities in a similar manner to IPC; an extension of the grace period included in women's house and residence rules to one hour, and placing students of faculty committees that deal with student affairs.

Chairman heads officially announced the Student Party nominating convention for the upcoming Student Body Elections as Tuesday night, March 9 in the Science Lecture Hall.

From Page 1

Interns Will

Myra Lee Hicks, Lee Hildman, Alice Jane Hinds, Virginia Hinman, Joanne Hogan, Margaret Horton and Joan Hough.

John Hurley, Edward Harding, Edward Dale Johnson, Iris Celia Johnson, Joyce Johnson, Phillip Johnson, Ruth Adell Johnson, Lloyd Jones, Frederick James Jones, Madelyn Caroline Jordao, Phyllis Harlene Jordan, Anne Estelle Kelly, Kathryn Kent, Edith Jane Kiser, Juanita King and Margaret Kirkpatrick.

Alberta Vivian Large, Joyce Elaine Langley, Ann Bracker Leinbach, James Lewis, Henry Long, Joe Lonz, Joan Mabry, Katherine Mason, Ruth Mathis, Annie Mattair, Margaret Patricia McCall, Virginia Dell McCall, Yvonne McCarley, John McDonald, June Elizabeth McGill, Joyce McLain, Grace June McMillan, Barbara Jean Prater, Don Rapp, Janet Rawls, James Reeves, Joan Reitsma, Dorothy Rich, Mary Roslin-som and Shirley Revell.

Martha Sanders, Betty Selves, Emily Schoenberger, Judith Ann Schuh, Barbara Schumacher, Eleanor Scott, Charles Shealy, Elizabeth Ann Shiver, June Simmons, Netha Clara Smith, Mary Elizabeth Spencer, Dorothy Stucia, Betty Srygley, John Summers, Jev Summers, Maxine Sutherland, Mary Scott, Marilyn Stevens, Donald Teske and Florence Thompson.

Jeanne Louise Thomson, Jo Anne Tilley, Marie Traxler, Carol Trimmer, Alice Anne Tucker, Clara Frances Tuttle, Roy Thompson, Margaret Valero, Stuart Vandivere, James Wallis, Yvonne Warren and Jean Watkins.

Also Betta Weeks, Florence Weeks, Howard Wetherell, Mary Elizabeth Whetstone, Joyce Whiddon, Betty Lee Whitmire, Lenora Windham, Carolyn Williams, Jean Williams, Joanne Williams, Juanita Wimberly, Frances Wise, Robert Wynn, Jack Watkins and James Yadon.

FOUND . . . One fountain pen. Parker pen, initials CDJ, 4861. Inquire at Student Body Office, Lesgunze Building after 2 p. m. any afternoon.

From Page 2

News Briefs

Joe Taylor, Bob Gutting, Charles Smiley, Bob Connelly, "Sonny" Nicholas and Ray Fulmer.

PHI MU EVENTS

Members of Phi Mu, fraternity for women, gathered together in the college and alumnae groups on yesterday to observe the anniversary of its founding and pay tribute to the three college girls who established it as the Philomathean Society at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, on March 4, 1852. Locally, as part of this nationwide observance, Phi Mu held a Memorial service at 3:00 yesterday.

D Z's INITIATE

Delta Zeta, social sorority, recently initiated sixteen girls, according to reports.

The initiation ceremonies were followed by dinner at Joe's Spaghetti House. The new members include Peggy Arnow, Martha Bush, Jean Cooper, Kathy Hamilton, Clara King, Peggy McDougell, Alice Miller, Martha Sue Mizell, and Evelyn Mettles.

Also Kathy Peak, Harriet Ransey, Betty Ann Pool, Pat Riley, Pat Robson, Cubye Ryals, and Reggie Thorp.

HOME EC ELECTS

Dorothy Leslie was recently elected president of the Home economics club. Other officers elected include Barbara Burke, vice president, Mona Lee McKelvey, secretary, and Carol DeVore, treasurer.

The group also appointed eleven officials. Claudette Carley, notification chairman; Barbara Evans, posters; Jack Puckett, publicity; Jone Wardlaw, senior representative; Dot Horduskey, junior representative; and Adeline Reider, sophomore representative.

Also Louise Yarborough, scrapbook, Rose Howard, social; and social committee members Evelyn Hill, Mildred Carlton, and Gerald Lehner.

KA'S INITIATE

The Kappa Alpha social fraternity has initiated twelve men. They are Charles Mixon, James Richard Ervin, Paul Kraeger, Marion Lamb, Bill Myers, Max Long, Larry Tuten, Bobie Daniels, Edmund Nuner, Earle Peterson, Bob Porter, Richard Thier-

ry, and Dan Dozier. Jerry Albritton is a new KA pledge.

CORSAGE MAKING

The Home Economics Club of FSU will meet next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Longmire Building Club Room. The group will hear discussion on corsage making by Mrs. D. L. Wehunt.

Seniors Participate In ROTC Program

Each Saturday morning before dawn 12 Seniors at Florida State University, all in their last year of Air Force ROTC training, leave the campus for Tyndall Air Force Base to participate in a unique orientation program developed by the FSU AFROTC unit.

With the co-operation of Col. Bineham T. Kleine, commander of Tyndall AFB, more than 100 FSU cadets will be given one hour orientation rides in jet T-33 trainers, similar to the famous F-80 Shooting Star. A different group of 12 cadets will go to Tyndall AFB each Saturday.

The program was started here, which is the present time is the only AFROTC school having such an orientation program, according to Lt. Isaac M. Hamilton, assistant professor of air science and tactics at FSU, project officer of the program.

From Page 1

Activity Mounts

come at next Tuesdays' Senate meeting and be passed at that meeting by suspension of the rules.

Elections activity will begin in earnest next week, with the Rho-oeni Party Convention slated for Tuesday. Convention date for the newly-formed State Party is announced at this writing. The following day will mark Official Declarations of Candidacy, according to election laws. Active campaigning distribution of literature, etc will begin at 5 p m March 16. Primary day is set for the 23rd and expense statements from all candidates are due March 30.

Branch earnest that general election rules may be picked up by prospective candidates and interested students at the Student Government office in the Alumni Building from 2 until 5 p.m. each week day.

from the bench of the Dancers Cobbler

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G. Navy Kid Flat with White Buttons . . 9.95

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The Florida Flambeau

PUBLISHED by STUDENTS of FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Tuesday, March 9, 1954

Vol. X., No. 36

Adlai Blames Ike For Weakness See The Free Lance

Student Parties Hold Conventions See Below

Martin Confirms ROTC Rumors; Apply To Frosh

Executive Council Ruled On Motter Last October 16

Rumors concerning compulsory ROTC at FSU next fall were confirmed yesterday by Dr. A. B. Martin, vice-president of the university.

"The Executive Council ruled in the matter of compulsory ROTC training a couple of months ago," he said, "It appears that the ruling will apply only to freshmen next year. We can't guess anything definite to this year's freshmen."

Dr. Martin made available to the Flambeau advance proofs of University Catalog for 1954-55 describing the ROTC requirements and listing exemptions. According to page 27, from the section on Academic Requirements:

All full-time 'l3 semester hour undergraduate male students, unless specifically exempted under university rules, are required to complete successfully six consecutive semesters of the ROTC. This training shall run for the student in the first collar semester of his matriculation. For further information on deferments and exemptions see page 33."

And on page 33B: "Requests for exemption from basic ROTC training must be made in writing and supported by documentary evidence by the Military Coordinator, Florida State University, prior to registration." (emphasis ours)

The catalog lists as exemptions only those students who are "reached their 23rd birthday before the opening date of the enrollment"; "those who may be certified by the University physician as making the student ineligible to perform military duties; and "a veteran who has completed 18 months active military service."

According to the advance copy of the catalog, there are more than six months but less than twelve months active will be required to take only third and fourth semesters of the basic course. Veterans with less than six months active in school will be required to take all four basic semesters.

Three years of Junior ROTC are reasonably advised to attempt a student from the first 4 semesters of basic ROTC but recommendation of the military Coordinator, the section continued. In addition, Junior ROTC training may result in a student from all or part of the basic course, according to discretion of the coordinator.

Also exempt are non-citizens of the United States and foreign students of junior standing. 56 semester hours.

A check of the records shows that the decision to make basic ROTC compulsory under the above conditions was passed by the Executive Council at a special session, October 16.

This matter was first brought to the attention of the Executive Council in March of 1953, according to the same records.

Dr. Martin assured the Flambeau yesterday that students referred to take basic ROTC will be allowed their choice of either Army or Air Force program.

When asked why Florida State did not consider the approval of compulsory ROTC, Dr. Martin stated, **"It is my opinion that they don't rule on matters of this type. It's an administrative matter."**

The Faculty Senate, he continued, was not asked to approve ROTC when the program was first brought to the FSU campus.

"I don't think it will be too much of a problem for the freshmen," he added.

Dr. Martin's statement was the first official word confirming rumors of compulsory basic ROTC. The student body's first word of the action taken in October came in a recent **Tallahassee Democrat** article. Reporting on a speech by two cadet officers, the article, presumably paraphrasing the speakers, referred to basic ROTC as "compulsory for all 1st students at FSU."

Leon Democratic Club Holds Meet Thursday

Leon County Democratic Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Carnegie Steward School Auditorium, chairman for that political club said yesterday.

A panel discussion of eight or all legislative candidates for the County, will highlight the meeting, they said. On the program will be Wilson Carraway, Mayo, Kenneth Ballinger, Mitchell, Bill Hendricks, Jesse Pierce, Mallery Horne Rivers Buford.



WEST CAMPUS SCENE OF CONFLAGRATION . . . . Fire broke out last Friday evening in the midst of a Carillion dance held at FSU's former student center. The fire was reported to have started in the attic and spread rapidly, although it was soon under control by fire extinguishers. The Carillion retired to the Hotel Duval and the remains of the "O" Club can be seen above.

Names Picked For 8 Streets In Contest; Winners Upcoming

Winning names in the Flambeau-Gold Key Street Naming Contest were announced yesterday by spokesmen for the combined panel of judges

Eight names were picked for the eight individual streets pictured in two issues of the Florida FLAMBEAU. Themes, picked from returns on a pre-contest poll of student opinion, included Florida Botanical Names, Former FSU Presidents, Florida Cities, Seminole Chiefs, Confederate Generals, Noted Educators, Colleges or Universities and former Florida Governors.

Winning names are ORA WE DOUGLAS, picked for the name from West Jefferson gate to Westcott Circle; CONRADI PLACE for the line leading from Westcott Circle around the side of the administration building and to the stop sign.

Jacksonville Boulevard wins for the first outlying straight across campus from the Library past Longmire and out the North gate; **Osceola Place** wins honors for the by-way starting at the corner of Landis Hall's front lawn, across from Gilchrist, and progressing around past Florida Hall, Magnolia and the Women's Gym on out to intersection with Call St.

The Confederate General category winner is **Jackson Place**, which begins to the left of Magnolia Hall, past the tennis courts and out to meet Osceola Place to the right of Women's Gym.

HUTCHINS BOULEVARD has been picked, in the need **educators category, for the busy by-way running from Gilchrist-Landis corner past the Seminole Hall and Carribon to Call St.**

Harvard Place has been picked for the street areas leading in from Jefferson Boulevard and around the Journalism Building, Infirmary and South Cawthon. This street's category was colleges or universities.

McCarty Drive wins the former Florida governor category for the two drives leading to the Music Building between Gilchrist and Seminole Hall, meeting in the rear of the Dining Halls.

Contest Chairman Chris Young said Friday and yesterday he is happy at the response shown to the street-naming contest. He said names of individual winners will be announced in the next **Flambeau**. The winners, Young said, couldn't be named now." Young said, "However, this selection required further consideration, as several duplications occurred." Young promised the committee will work on a final agreement for the next issue of **Flambeau**.

FSU Debaters Win Top Spot In Mississippi

Four Florida State University debaters walked off with top honors at the Eighth Annual Magnolia Speech Festival at the Mississippi State College for Women, the past week-end at Columbus, Miss.

Fred Roberts and Bruce Fletcher won a team rating of superior. Jay Hilderbrand, as well as individual superior speakers rating. They upheld the negative side of the question "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of Free Trade."

Gene Lawler and Bill Young, the affirmative FSU team, placed among the top five of the fourteen competing teams by achieving a rating of excellent, as well as winning individual awards as one of excellence in debate.

In individual events, Fletcher was rated superior in oratorical events and Twford excellent in extemporaneous speaking. Lawler won certificates of excellence in both the oratory and extemporaneous divisions.

Miss Edna Hollingsworth, professor assistant in the department of speech accompanied the group. This was the first time FSU had been represented at the annual event.

Opera Tickets Sell Beginning Monday In Music Building

Tickets are on sale in the Music Building for the annual Metropolitan Opera series to be held in Atlanta, May 3, 4, and 5. The operas this year will be Don Giovanni, Faust, Lucia de Lammermoor and La Forza del Destino, starring Rebecca Peters, Eleanor Steber, Jussi Bjoerling and Lily Pons.

Single tickets may be purchased for $2.50 or $10 for all four performances, which will be followed by a banquet and dance for a matinee on the fourth.

Tickets have been brought and will continue through Friday of this week. They may also be secured from Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, members.

Buses will be chartered for the event and hotel rooms may be reserved at the ticket desk near the main bulletin board of the music building.

Funds Committee Regulations To Be Sent All Organizations

Funds Committee Regulations will be sent during the next two weeks to every Florida State University student organization, academic, athletic and social department and every individuals, according to Chairman Donn Teal.

The regulations "govern all campus fund-raising projects (outside of Campus Chest) and all soliciting by students in Tallahassee proper," said Teal.

New rules enabling organizations to keep portions of their profits for their own use are in effect this year, he revealed. "Formally, funds-raising projects—like cake sales, car washes, etc.—could be conducted only on the condition that the total profits be spent on some benefit to the University Community."

"If we are unable to find a way to connect your organization, please ask for a copy of the rules at the Alumni building office and we will help you find a way to do it. We are sorry that we had to wait as long to do the mailing, but for the past three months exceptional cases have been coming up that have made it necessary to completely remodel the old regulations. Any changes made now on will be sent to the various organizations in the form of amendments which they can attach to the revised rules."

Teal added that the Funds Committee meets regularly on the second Tuesday of each month and at that time all projects to be held during month are approved. "After the distribution of the revised rules the committee will insist that perhaps few projects be turned in on ____"

"The object of our committee's regulations is not to stifle projects, but to make it possible for them to be carried on sensibly and with less risk to individual organizations. Now more than ever, we encourage projects since both the university and the sponsoring club will benefit."

Cossacks Are Final Program On Artist Slate

Playoff Don Cassack Chorus and Dancers will be featured on the final program of this season's University Artist Series on March 15 and 17 at 8:15 in Leon High School Auditorium.

Anthems of the Greek Orthodox Church, haunting folksongs, boisterous reminensl songs and gay peasant dances will be included on the program, announcements said.

All of the group are now American citizens, and representatives of White Russian emigres who fought communism as early as 1918, disappearing in the fight against World Communism, it was noted.

Their first concert was 22 years ago in the Cathedral of Prague in Czechoslovakia, founded by Nicholas Kostrukoff who is still the conductor.

That was the beginning of musical wanderings which lasted until an invitation came from America. Since then they have been seen at the San Francisco Exposition in 1939. The group has been in America ever since except for two overseas tours to sing for American troops.

This 1953-1954 season marks the 15th annual coast to coast tour of the chorus in the country where they've given more than 1500 concerts.

Tickets will be on sale at the FSU Bookstore, beginning Monday, March 15.

Sigma Chi Highest In Grade Averages; Lambda Chi Second

Sigma Chi fraternity had the highest grade point average last semester of any Florida State University fraternity, according to information received from the Dean of Men. The chapter had an overall average of 1.5235.

Lambda Chi Alpha's scholastic average was notched by Lambda Chi Alpha with 1.2746 and Sigma Phi Epsilon was third with 1.2317.

The other fraternities, arranged in order are Pi Kappa Phi, 1.231; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.17; Delta Tau Delta, 1.13; Phi Delta Theta, 1.10; Kappa Alpha, 1.07.

Phi Kappa Tau, 1.06; Kappa Sigma, 1.009; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.00; Theta Chi, .983; Sigma Nu, .940; Phi Delta Theta, .930.

The overall averages for fraternities was 1.113, as compared to the average for all men at 1.178. The greatest average for sorority women was posted by theSigma Chi's with 1.8563, while the highest pledge average was held by the Sigma Chi ladies.

Overall, the actives in all but one fraternity had a higher point average. while only three fraternity's pledges average above that mark, according to the report.

Historians Convene At FSU In March

The annual meeting of the Florida Historical Society will bring specialists in Florida history from all over the state here March 26 and 27, according to announcement of that group.

Addresses by the historians on various aspects of the state's history coupled with tours to historic sites in this area will highlight the two-day session, said. Subject matter for addresses will include "Extracts from a Key West Diary" by Lee Goulding and "Tampa in 1848" by William J. Schellings of Miami.

All sessions of the society will be open to the public, they said, and will be held in Longmire Building. A luncheon meeting March 26 will bring forth speakers from local and national Florida historical societies.

Parade Heralds Annual Football Game Thursday

A parade heralding the Garnet-Gold Football game slated for Thursday night at Campbell Stadium will feature the Florida State Marching Chiefs, Cheerleaders and a snake dance through Tallahassee streets Thursday afternoon, spokesmen told The Florida FLAMBEAU yesterday.

Assembling on Madison Street north of the Industrial Commission Building at 4 Thursday afternoon, the Marching Chiefs will lead the procession, closely followed by cheerleaders — four abreast — in a snake dance. Miss Tallahassee, Marilee Cloudier of FSU, will follow the snake dance. Cars with streamers representing FSU dormitories, sororities and fraternities will follow the band headliners. Bringing up the rear of the procession will be in Leon High School by Red Cross Jeep.

The parade, scheduled to move at 4:30 p.m., will wind East on Madison Street to Monroe Street and thence to the Duval Hotel where the procession will disband.

The game, a contest between a split FSU Seminole team, will kick off at 8:15 p.m., spokesmen said. Tickets are $1 each for adults and 50 cents for children. Showing of L. D. cards will admit FSU students.

News Briefs

GRADUATE CLASS

Dr. J. Frank Dame, professor of business education, will address the Graduate Class at its meeting in Room 114 tomorrow at 7. The meeting will be held on the fourth floor of the infirmary.

SAE INITIATES

Five pledges were initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, Sunday evening, spokesmen said yesterday. Initiates are Bob Hiers, Dave Medders, Jerry Andrew, Bill Stuke and Dick Dunn. Formal initiations will be tonight, they said.

DELTA ZETA ELECTS

Officers for the coming year for Delta Zeta sorority were announced recently. President for the next year will be Carroll Garrett, vice-president, Corris Simmons; Rose Howard's secretary and Jeanne Barr's and Sirutis is recording secretary and Janis Williamson, corresponding secretary.

Treasurer is Carol Nedgeer; Editor, Mary Ann Davis; house president, Martha Garrett, custodian, Ann Andrew, and Pledge counselor and Harriet Davis, scholarship secretary.

GRADUATE LUNCHEON

Dr. J. Frank Dame of the School of Business Education will be the speaker at the Graduate Class luncheon Thursday, from 1 to 2 p.m. in the South Seminole Dining Room. All mature and Graduate students and faculty are invited to attend this "Dutch-treat" luncheon.

Student Parties To Hold Nominating Assembly Tonight, Tomorrow Night On Campus; 16 Positions Are Open

State Porty Affoir Slated Tomorrow In Science Building

The newly founded State Party will hold its initial nominating convention tomorrow night, according to Jack Houser, party chairman.

Slated for 124 Science at 7 p.m. the convention will ratify the party constitution, platform, and nominate a slate, he said.

The State Party, which had its origin just two weeks ago when a group of ten students formally organized it, has grown to interest, stated Houser. At their last meeting, approximately fifty students were on hand to tentatively approve the platform and elect the officers, consisting of Jack Houser, chairman, Joyleen Robertson, recording secretary, and Bob Berlo, treasurer.

The steering committee, headed by Chairman Houser, remains the same: Bob Berlo, Fred Mansfield, and Orchid Alonso.

Relative to the platform, Student Party spunsoring of the day stu dents delegation of fifteen in regards to the interest Houser said that the State Party is "not a party against this or that many, because as he put it "we want delegates to have a fair representation and to express student interest, not as a reward for personal interest."

Organizations numbering over twenty were advised this week that they were eligible to have single delegates to the convention held next Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. in the south wing of the Seminole Dining Room.

STUDENT NURSES MEET

Plans for a banquet and the election of officers will be discussed at a meeting of the Student Nurses group this evening at 7. The meeting will be held on the fourth floor of the infirmary.

All candidates wishing to seek the State Party nomination, according to treasurer Bob Berlo, are expected to pay a fee of one dollar. "This is the party fee that will be collected to defray expenses."

Bob Berlo also announced that plans were going ahead for a dance the weekend of the elections. It will be free, and open to everyone, he commented. A dance band will provide the music.

STATE PARTY

The STATE PARTY will hold its nominating convention tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in 124 Science (Science Lecture Hall). Delegates are requested to be present at 6:45 p.m.

Spokesmen for the State Party revealed that it was impossible to contact all student organizations because many have lacked a definite University sponsor, but nevertheless organization having 30 or more members that did not receive a notice from the State Party may send a delegate to the conventions.

All nominations will be received from the floor.

DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY

Official Declarations of Candidacy for the coming Student Body Elections will begin today, according to Jack Pickett, election committee worker.

Pickett announced that applications will be found in the Student Government officers in the Alumni Building between 2 and 5 p.m Monday through Friday. Express statements will be available also at those times.

Ballot boxes will be located at Westcott, Seminole Club, the Student Center and West Hall, he said.

Pickett announced an Elections Committee meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Senate Room in the Alumni Building for the purpose of answering questions for prospective candidates and to clear up any matters that they are concerned with.

Student Body Week To Start Next Monday

Student Government Week, scheduled March 15 through 19, will run in conjunction with the major elections according to Ann Carothers, president of the Florida State University Student Body.

Designed to promote school spirit and to aid students in understanding more fully the FSU open offices, the event, originally slated for the first week in in March, was postponed. Election day is March 23 with final balloting following on the 24th.

Carothers said the week will begin with a cabinet meeting at 4:30 p.m. Monday in West, and at 6:30 p.m. Carothers said those meetings will be open to the student body and urged students to attend.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. Men's senate will meet in the court room while Women's senate meets in the senate room. The Student Government Week Seminar is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. Mr. Fred Vogel will begin the seminar with a discussion entitled Training Via Student Government. Following the discussion of a newly proposed honor system,

June Conyers will speak on the elections. It will be free, Ann Koff and Bill Stancik on selection procedure. The seminar will be closed with a panel discussion. Milton Carothers, who is assistant dean of men, has said that all prospective candidates for the offices of student government president, vice-president and presidents serve on the panel. Deadline for petitions for official extension 4861 and let the secretary know whether or not they will be present.

Delegates for the Southern Universities Conference on Student Government Government will register on Friday and will be here from 9 a.m. until 12 a.m. The program also includes coffee in the Longmire Lounge at 6 p.m.

Saturday the Student Government Week will end with the convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government.

Student Parties Hold Meet Tonight; Late Permission Granted

Student Party Candidates for the oncoming general elections will be chosen tonight at that political body's convention at Science Lecture Hall, party chairman Frank Shaw said yesterday.

Late permissions have been granted women attending, Shaw stated. He said Dean Katherine Warren extended the dormitory closing-hours to women delegates at tonight's convention to 12 midnight.

Registration of delegates will begin at 7, he added.

Sixteen will be nominated by Student Party tonight, tonight to fill the major Student Body offices of president, vice-president of women's initiative affairs, likewise for men's affairs, and vice-president of the Student Body.

Also, Secretary of Senate, Chief Justice of Honor Court, chairman of Judiciary and Traffic Court chairman and one of the three publications and their business managers; Sandspur chairman, and chairman of the University Recreation Association.

Shaw said a total of approximately 64 delegates will be represented tonight at the nominations. Presidents of the two delegate for each sorority and fraternity; one for every 30 men and women residents in the various dormitories, and one delegate for each 30 men in fraternity houses.

Explaining polling procedure, Shaw said each delegation is polled individually at the conventions for voting on each nominee's name. He recalled last year's record attendance at the convention which lasted from 8:30 to the evening until 11 o'clock. "While the added interest in politics this year," Shaw commented, "We expect tonight's session to last the Science Lecture Hall." He said there will be seats available for visitors and standing room for all.

Dennis Young will act as convention secretary and will be in charge of publishing the minutes, Shaw said. "This is quite a job," said Shaw, recalling that it took two days to write the minutes of the convention above.

Asked if he had anything to say on Student Party leanings Republican or Democrat he said he would not comment on this, as it is uncertain what beneficially announced candidates will seek Student Party nomination. "We are confident," he said, "that many surprises are in store for tonight."

Shaw expressed his thanks for "The fine cooperation of the Student Body and faculty in planning the convention. He said Dean Louis Corson "helped us a great deal" and that Science Lecture Hall," and Miss Warren "helped us a great deal following the extension of women's hours."

The Student Party Chief said, in closing, he hopes turnouts to both Student Party and State Party's conventions will reflect the evident interest shown by the large crowds that have been here year. "Only by full cooperation and attendance at such meets," he said, "Can we hope to make them a part of student life at Florida State."

Shirley Kellogg Crowned At Sweetheart Ball

Sophomore Reigns As Sigma Chi Sweetheart One Year

Miss Shirley Kellogg, pert brown-eyed sophomore from Riverside co-ed was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the fraternity's annual Sweetheart Ball Friday night.

Miss Kellogg, a vivacious sophomore and member of Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority here, was presented at Sigma Chi's White Rose Formal at Wakulla Springs Lodge as the gold reign until the Spring of 1955.

A member of Village Vamps and featured as a performer in FSU's Flying Circus, the "Sweetheart" stands five feet five inches tall and weighs 118 pounds. She is a major here in laboratory technology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warthrop Kellogg. Dr. Kellogg is a professor of bacteriology here and a noted scholar in his field.

Miss Kellogg was presented the ornate loving cup by Howard Wetherell under a shower of white roses at Wakulla Lodge. Wetherell is newly-elected Sigma Chi president.

VA Benefits Paid To Certain Families Are Tax Free

Veterans Administration benefits paid to survivors of the families of deceased veterans are tax free and need not be reported on income tax returns, according to the Veterans Administration office in Jacksonville at Orville.

Dividends which veterans have received on GI insurance policies are also tax-exempt, the regional office said.

Among the tax-exempt benefits are education and training allowances paid to post-Korean veterans enrolled in schools and training establishments under the Korean GI Bill;

Subsistence allowances for World War II veterans under Institute under the original GI Bill.

Subsistence allowances made to disabled World War Two and Korean veterans in training under Public Law 16, the Vocational Rehabilitation Act;

Payments by VA up to a maximum of $160, which were applied to veterans' GI loans obtained before August 21, 1945, but not after that date;

Unlimited education and pensions paid to veterans for both service connected and

(Continued on Page 3)

It Takes Two To System

We have never urged having a second party merely for the sake of having a party.

We have said that one party does not make a party system; that one party, uncontested, becomes autocracy. Such a one-sided affair is harmful rather than helpful to democratic processes because it can squeeze out independent candidates.

At the same time, in urging a second party, we hoped that a split would be made over specific issues rather than along more artificial lines.

Fortunately such a party, the State party, has been formed. And now the Student party is taking on a different character because it no longer contains members who switched to State party. It seems to be true, then, that each party will stand for a characteristic platform and that students will be able to choose accordingly.

Unfortunately, students are holding back from State Party membership because of unsound reasons: they fear the new party will not be strong enough to carry them into office, and they are afraid State party is dominated by the old "Terry faction."

The State party can be whatever students want to make of it. The more people who join, the less power any one element will have. We do not mean to be endorsing the State party. Neither do we urge people to join them simply for the sake of joining. But we think the party system is at stake. Since two fairly well defined parties do exist, we again urge students to divide on issues rather than personalities.

Need Privacy?

(From the Mission House Mirror, Mission House College, Plymouth, Wisc.)

A philosopher of some note remarked in a recent article that one of the pressing needs of our time was the need to educate for privacy. This suggestion has a ring of freshness for it would seem to be evident that our society has in the self-century, stressed the importance of the group. . . . To merit a place in society, to be accepted, is a prime factor in the good life. Said a high school sophomore, with some exaggeration. but with clear intent, "I'd rather be dead than be different."

. . . If it be true that we have overstressed the group life the antidote does not lie in rebellion, for such direct fight indicates that the individual still is directed, albeit negatively, by group standards. Rather than an ego-centric effort to swim against the stream the individual concerned for his own identity can move at a different rate, or along other lines, not necessarily in frontal opposition.

Surely it is well to remember that decision is always an individual decision even when the decision is made to yield to group directions . . . To go it alone, to have some capacity for privacy is to add, in many cases, a new dimension to life . . .

Sic Semper Sophisty

It's always pleasing to see students gain a more responsible share in regulating their own activities. But somehow the latest morsel handed student government seems to vanish on sight, leaving no nourishment.

We refer in particular to the student activity fee. Out of each semester's registration fee of $75, about $44 has been set aside for what has been termed student activities. Out of this amount students have been consulted on the disposition of approximately $13. This sum includes appropriations for student publications, student government, university recreation and the like.

The bulk of the sum, however, goes to such things as the scholarships, and students are not consulted on its handling.

Student Senate has been angling for a say in all the student activity fee. They wanted a student-dominated committee, but of course this was shooting for the moon. They compromised on equal representation.

Then lo and behold, the victory was won without further struggle. Students will be allowed a voice in the *entire student activity fee*. But, oooops, it appears to be victory by definition only. Next year the student activity fee will be only $13. The rest of the money will be called a university activity fee.

Ah, sophistry! The balm of lost causes.

"Have A Care, Sir"



Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mama Seminole:

Me study very hard here on campus about two tribes in Great Nation. One tribe, Apalachee, live east of great water; one tribe, the Souix, live west of the great water. Many moons ago big chiefs take over Apalachee who say all should worship Great medicine man of letters. Even moons before then, other big Medicine man of letters make code for Souix. Two codes very different!

Now little villages on border of great water decide on one code or other. When decision made, tribe of other code run in with warrior, say code not right, must change. Souix and Apalachee have big fight, tear up village. Village have no say about own code, must accept code of winner.

Big shame is that tribe give no voice to village, think only of how village help tribe. Souix preach big ideals for Apalachee, but no follow. Apalachee preach big ideals for Souix, but no follow.

Say Mama! Why chiefs no use personal ideals in tribal business??

We really have hot time in big tipee the other moon. Make big State Party kick off powwow. The Army puts them on as Warrior McCarthy invades Sunshine territory. Spontaneous combustion, or "Mac's" fiery tongue?

Love All,
Georgie Seminole

AT THE LIBRARY

Library Growth Sometimes Not Readily Recognized

By FLORENCE PAYNE

More students and faculty are using the university library than ever before.

Campus-wide the university is growing. This is obvious when we see new buildings going up before our eyes. But sometimes growth is not so easily seen.

For instance, have you noticed the library growing? Probably not.

In approximately two years, the university will have a new library building. It will be new, modern and better equipped. In the meantime, the old building must do. Adjustments must be made to keep ace with increasing enrollments. These adjustments are being made and the library is growing.

More books than ever before are in circulation. The greatest increase in the use of books has taken place in the reserve room. During the period September, 1953, through February, 1954, the use of reserve room books has increased thirty-seven per cent over the same period a year ago. Increase in the use of library facilities has also been felt in all other departments.

To meet this increasing use of library facilities, changes are constantly being made.

For example: fast fall a new self service system was tried out in the reserve room. At first, because of the tremendous amount of work involved in setting up the new system, students experienced difficulty in obtaining the books necessary to complete their assignments. In less than two months after the system was installed, it was functioning smoothly.

But are the students satisfied with this new streamlined reserve room?

In a survey made less than two weeks ago, one hundred and seventy-seven students were handed questionnaires as they entered the reserve room during the busiest hours of a busy night. Seventy-three per cent of the students indicated they were satisfied with the reserve room as it is now. Twenty-seven per cent suggested minor changes they would like to see made in the room.

All other departments in the library are undergoing similar changes in order to serve the students and faculty more efficiently. Many of these changes will not be immediately apparent to those using the library.

In future articles, an attempt will be made to inform you of changes taking place at the circulation desk and in the reference section, documents, maps, art reference and periodicals rooms.

Two years from now when the new library building is a reality, those of you who are now freshmen and sophomores will enjoy the modern building and its facilities as juniors and seniors. Box those of you who are using the library today are receiving the best service the library staff can provide. Your patience and cooperation with the wheels of progress will pay off for FSU students in 1955.

Adlai's Speech Signals War On Ike

By BRUCE GALPHIN

When Adlai Stevenson turned the big guns of the Democratic party on President Eisenhower last Saturday, it represented the first time the monumental Ike personality itself had been attacked since the elections.

In Congress, of course, the honeymoon ended a long long since been over. Republicans have been calling the Democrats everything from "prophets of doom" to "traitors," while the Democrats have been answering every term they could muster to refer to incompetence and self-righteous bungling.

But Stevenson has made a spirited attack on the president himself. It doesn't take much political acumen to assume that this the opening gun in the big campaign against Eisenhower in 1956.

Perhaps the most dominant factor of the entire 1952 election was the public fascination and awe at the person of Eisenhower. Ike was the well-known friendly man. He was a great success as a military leader. The psychologist would probably say Ike represents a "father-image" to many.

So well-liked was Eisenhower that even the Democrats softpedaled the campaign against him personally. Perhaps the harshest things said against the former general were from the mouths of right-wing Republicans fanatics such as Tribunal Bertie McCormick and the followers of Douglass ("I shall try to be fair") Cornwallace before the convention. Remember when Wheelcrock Pegler called Eisenhower "a stupid man" and almost said he would support Stevenson first? Pegler recovered soon afterward.)

In any case, Eisenhower is credited almost universally with squeezing through a Republican victory especially in both houses of Congress. Up till now, Democrats have abided away from saying about the man Eisenhower.

At a Miami meeting of Democrats, Stevenson changed the trend, McCarthyism, said Adlai, could and should have been crushed by Eisenhower by listening to untwise counsel; he hasn't persuaded that communism is best for America.

Remembering the wisdom of screwballs and bigots within his own party, one cannot help agree with Stevenson that Eisenhower could have put an end to a lot of McCarthy's power, at least.

Said Stevenson, "It is weak and subversive for public officials to try deliberately to replace reason with passion, to substitute hatred for honest difference, to fulfill campaign promises by practicing deception: and to hide discord and dissidence by sowing the dragon's teeth of suspicion among Americans."

"Where we looked forward to a nation united, we have a people divided. Where we expected firm leadership we have timidity."

In short, Eisenhower is not considered to be another normal. He can expect such criticisms from cities much bigger than Milwaukee, the Journal is the only paper in America that confounds both the mistaken idea that the American Middle West is provincial and unbelieved isolationism or that "provincial" journalism must indeed be provincial.

. . . . . .

The Journal, Milwaukeeans (nine out of ten families read it) rate the Journal on their own terms. The publication of the paper's all-encompassing interests have brought the city of Milwaukee from the Milwaukee Braves ("Time, March 30) to a well-rounded-term and, so on. In 1944, Dewey in 1948 and Eisenhower in 1952, Republicans have learned that Journal support can easily be turned into opposition. In his new three-way full campaigns for governor, Republican backed Republican Coadjutor Julius Heil, who used to slogan "Julius the Just." Beneath him, the Democratic incumbent Democrat Walter J. Kohler Jr. sensed Heil, it steered him as "Just Julius." He was right.

It was opposition, to McCarthy that helped put the Journal behind Stevenson in 1952. The paper's editors were ready to support General Eisenhower as soon as he was nominated, in fact, they were ready to back "We'll wait for the Democrats" are who they nominates and endorse them." But the Journal did not decide until Ike campaigned in Milwaukee and denounced McCarthy. "Ike didn't keep a decent distance," said those who were there. "Ike made insufficients strength in disassociating himself from McCarthy. From then on, it was impossible for us to back Ike."

. . . . . .

What Contrast! In the Milwaukee tradition, Gardner of the Journal on a simple principle: "You've got to have good editorial matter if you want to get circulation, and you've got to have good editorial matter to get advertising. Editorial matter is the base of it all." Journalists have forgotten that the primary rule of U. S. Journalism is "Circulation is king." The paper, the less susceptible it is to influence from advertisers. Milwaukee has learned the lesson in Milwaukee is a typically forthright manner. When an advertiser asked for special treatment in the sports columns because of "my $50,000 ad contract." Grant asked him what would happen if the contract I have with you." answered the advertiser. "The same thing would happen to me with the Journal," answered Grant.

Unique Milwaukee Journal Believes Editorals Are Heart Of Newspaper

likes a conservative Republican than a Socialist."

. . . . . .

"Just Julius." In no place in the Journal does the editorial effort stir up more of a storm than on the editorial page. The paper has itself independence as many other publications, for the Journal, the term a conservative Republican. In a single election, the paper once supported a Socialist, a Republican Progressive, a Democrat and a Progressive. The Journal, which backed Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936, Willkie in 1940 (because it saw a danger in a third term), so-so in 1944, Dewey in 1948 and Eisenhower in 1952, Republicans have learned that Journal support can easily be turned into opposition. In his new three-way full campaigns for governor, Republican backed Republican Coadjutor Julius Heil, who used to slogan "Julius the Just." Beneath him, the Democratic incumbent Democrat Walter J. Kohler Jr. sensed Heil, it steered him as "Just Julius." He was right.

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Letters to the Editor

Panoramic Thanks

Dear Editor:

In addition to any recognition afforded the group of people behind the scenes who make a show run at a smooth pace or leg behind.

The stage and lighting crews of Sandspur 1954 merit special thanks for their job in executing quick scene and lighting changes, both of which made PANORAMA the success that it was.

To those whose names did not appear on the program and to whom Sandspur extends their deepest appreciation are as follows:

Harold Kastner (ATO) Stage Manager
Tom Sawyer (ATO)
Robert Arnstein
APO Fraternity
Donald Woods
Joe Hilsdon (Lighting Head)
Eb Thomas

Sincerely yours,
William Chavers

Want Pin-Ups

To: Florida State Flambeau
Subject: Girls -two to be exact

Received today through the local pony express a copy of the FSU Smoke Signals most delightful issue. Within the covers of said publication we found two pages of good looking girls. Now being of sound mind and body (and typical overseas G I.) also exceptional students, a great discussion took place as to the best of the two. After due consideration and detachment managed to pick out what has been decided our pin-up this is rather crude way to put it). However it was a close call as we have these two 20 bunkers (man are we living). (In a word no). Well to make a long matter short (not to do it this way because I am in a hurry) we have selected the following two champaign gals as our nominations for the doubtful honor. Both are members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The names are Miss Betty Wilmon and Miss Anita Weil. We hope that you will notify these two ladies of this distinction for us. Also we need a larger picture of each as the ones in the Smoke Signals are rather small for the decoration of our little homes away from home.

Thank you for your trouble,
C. E Field RA14662280
326 C.B.C.
c o 1st Armrd Amphib.
Bn. F.M.F.
s o F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif.

Point Is--What?

After reading the article on April 2nd entitled "Professors, Beware!", we conclude that our Managing Editor, Bob Folsom, is a clever—though cautious—journalist. He seemed to be expressing his wholehearted enthusiasm and amusement at the craft activities at Dale Mabry Field—by completely misstating the facts. Tea for Tuesday couldn't know nothing of flight requirements and procedures—was indeed a terribly misleading title. Then he became cautious. Suppose somebody objected? Why, we believed what he wrote! To prevent this possibility he cloaked his message in the literary device of a misguided eighth-year-old student. Words, words, words, incomplete sentences and dialogue connected with trends, not the facts, and the reason is the point.

Let us continue the joke a little further, and pretend she wasn't interpreted literally as was meant to be understood. The "one" airplane making "three" passes at the field of course doubtedly "three" airplanes making "one pass apiece" Number of students in the Spanish class and Tyndall Air Force bases conduct daily training missions at Dale Mabry Field because of superior radio aids to bad weather flying? A case study on campus motor-bike and bathtub calamaties concern us more.

This brings us to our point—a flying student is considered to have FSU moved to somewhere near the last meteorite crater. After all, a student has never crashed on campus either, and he is the time to go, which there is still a chance to lower the odds.

P.S. If you are still worried, and the noise annoys you while you are studying—move.

Sincerely yours,
R. B. Kissinger, R. A. Clasey, F. C. Eckmann, S. C. Gilbert, Riley S. Venardsall and Nick DiGiulio.

Editor's Note: Folsom says he started worrying about meteors now.

A CUP OF COFFEE

(ACP)—In college newspapers as well as in professional ones, the subject of coffee has been raised in the news.

At some schools—like Sun Java State Calif.—students are complaining loud because the price of coffee has been raised, and at others—like the University of Washington—there is a strike because the post per cup has remained static.

At the University of Oklahoma, a student senator has launched a "Tea for Tuesday" campaign encouraging not only fellow students but townsmen as well to frequently substitute tea, milk or cocoa for the previous black liquid one day a week.

A unique suggestion comes from a dairy professor at Iowa State College who suggests that students eat their morning cup of coffee instead of drinking it. "Although coffee has good taste," he says, "the price of coffee ice cream reminds us the same."

And at Ohio State University, the department of botany and bacteriology has produced a coffee tree coffee when and if the trees grow berries. "We really can't expect it to do much since it's not in its native habitat," says one professor. But still there's a chance for the tree to produce coffee, he says, for another coffee tree in Columbus is "making progress."

NOTICE TO VETERANS

Veterans who have not had an evaluation of their military service should bring a copy of their discharge or separation papers to Miss Glover, Registrar's Office, 102 Westcott Building, during the hours from 8 to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays beginning March 15 and ending March 31.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I know you made an 'A' on the exam, but you just look like a student."

The Florida Flambeau

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Comedy Duos Do If Solos Don't

By DAVID DREIS

Timing and character, Two devices which have successfully added laughter to the annals of entertainment. One type act which endeared users them to the comedy team . . . there have been many comedy teams . . . few of them have failed.

When Weber & Fields peddled their act in the shape of a vaudeville house back in the early 1900's, the audience was assured of getting a pantomomy size of slapstick, a few moron jokes and, in general, cutting up. The two dressed themselves in oversized, crazy clothes, and sported whiskers. They played medicine shows, burlesque, vaudeville, saloons, but everywhere they went they were hailed as "the greatest." Maybe they were . . . history records is that way.

"Sam and Henry" were top comics before the radio and since changing their names back in 1926 to "Amos and Andy" Charles Correll and Freeman Gosden have been riding the hoop of the Hooper. They were first put on the air to knock out "The Gumps" comic strip, but begged off for their own show.

The screen's first big hit was Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. Back in 1917, Hal Roach signed the two and turned the team made a hit, especially with one of their seventy-five rolled THE ROGUE SONG. They were great in steamer situations such as getting into the wrong hotel rooms, meeting gorillas head on, talking back to the top criminals without recognition from them and so on, to-day, they perform throughout Europe and their old reviews, followed by video, have given them a completely new audience.

In 1940, the top comics were Bud Abbott and Lou Costello and every one was trying to emulate them. Bud's dead-pan and acute shrewdness as he tries to help or hinder his pal shows one of the greatest character developments in the business. The same goes with Lou's innocence. The two met in Minsky's burlesque at the Capitol theater in Chicago. Lou sat around for his straight-man technique with another comic, but begged off for their own show. Costello showed a natural stretch in comedy . . . "Who's On First" stuck and so did the team.

With 1950 came Martin and Lewis, in their early 40's. Dean, as the two were known as, and nothing happened to Jerry pulled a side-kick off a customer's table during Dean's song. The number finished, Dean, who was tried, the audience howled . . . and Dean got right on singing. The two are now the top vaudeville, nightclub and what-have-you. Can't blame 'em.

Of course, there were others. The Three Stooges, Moran and Mack, Smith and Dale, Clayton, Jackson and Durante, Sweeney and March, Olsen and Stone . . . but these are the ones who called the trend and brought back some . . . some were the comedy teams who solo couldn't make it, but did. Sometimes, they perform material and get away with plague, but there are some who tell jokes with hair on them. Jest. Zatsall.

From The Sidelines

By Ken Kingery

Flambeau Sports Editor

A Sideline Glance On—Coach Odeneal—

Coach Bill Odeneal came to Florida State University in 1949 from Springfield College, where he received his BS and Master's Degree in Physical Education. While at Springfield he lettered in Track and Football. He was a member of the Volleyball Club Team for four years, which won the New England Intercollegiate crown. He was a member of the Golf club squad and was winner of the annual Senior-Alumni golf trophy during his senior year. Outside of sports, he was president of the junior class, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, National Scouting Fraternity, and Sigma Delta Psi, Honorary Athletic Fraternity.

At FSU Coach Odeneal's Volleyball teams have won the State AAU title three years and were runners-up once. His 1951 squad won the Mid-South Open Volleyball Tournament—a feat never accomplished by any collegiate team in the history of the sport. In National competition, Coach Odeneal's teams have placed fifth, fourth twice, and third once in the four years they have competed. His ambition is to win the National Collegiate Title. He personally constructed the West Campus Golf Course and teaches golf in the service program. His ambition here is to shoot a hole in one and lower his 87 made on the Tallahassee links.

Coach Odeneal is the author of many Volleyball articles appearing in various national magazines and the official **Volleyball Rule Book and Guide.**

Coach Odeneal is married — his wife's name is Virginia and they have one daughter, Cindy.

FSU Footballers Face Miami Next Tuesday

On March 18th, the Florida State Seminole football team will travel to the Orange Bowl Stadium to face their powerful Miami Hurricanes in the last of the 20 practices allotted by the NCAA.

The Garnet and Gold game will help Head Coach Tom Nugent, select the starting lineup for the Hurricane encounter.

Coach Nugent, the imaginative Irishman who never ceases to come up with new ideas, had to do some fancy juggling to make the practice game with Miami possible. "We're very glad to play Miami," Nugent said. "Miami is a very strong team and the game should be a wonderful means of testing our spring accomplishments."

The Seminoles figure to be stronger now than they were when Miami defeated them, 27-0, in the Orange Bowl last September. After losing to the Hurricanes, FSU went on to a 5-3 season, winning their last three games.

Three-Year Contracts Signed

FSU Athletic Director Howard Danford recently announced that the Florida State Seminole football team will play the Georgia Bulldogs for three years, starting in 54, and the Miami Hurricanes 55, 56, and 57.

WE MIGHT EVEN GET THE GATORS

Danford also said that the possibility of playing the Florida Gators is very bright. This will mean, the Seminoles may be playing three major sectional football rivalries.

Here are the dates and sights for the three year contracts with Georgia and Miami:

Georgia—Sept. 18, 1954, here. Oct. 15, '55 here; Sept. 29, '56 at Athens.

Miami—Sept. 20, 1955 at Miami; Oct. 12, '56 at Miami; Nov. 8, '57 here.

Seminole Baseball Team To Face Rebels

Florida State University will get a close look at professional baseball this month when the Seminoles meet Tallahassee's new Class B Florida International League entry in a two-game exhibition series.

Ralph Matherly, FSU's head basketball coach, said the Seminoles will oppose the Tallahassee Rebels at Centennial Field in single games March 16 and 26. Starting time for both games will be 2 p.m.

Oddly, FSU is batting 1.000 against professional teams. In 1951, the Seminoles walloped the Tallahassee Citizens, a Georgia-Alabama League (Class D) nine by 16-6 margin.

FSU opens its 22-game regular-season schedule in a two-day stand against Jacksonville Navy in Jacksonville next Friday and Saturday.

Intramurals

By ART KENNERLY

Yesterday afternoon out at West Campus, four fraternity-Intramural baseball teams were proceed to have unchandindled each other in their part of the Greek struggle for the basketball-ring title. The games (Chi Phi Tau, and Phi Sigma Nu) were to be the half-way mark of the baseball schedule for the fraternities. They were scratched.

In the fraternity portion of the intramural fighting, Phi Delta Theta has been chairing over the poor gnawed "bones" of the Intramural trophy-leadership all year. The Phi Delts have been stood as robots as a stomach pump in their rollicking good time of yanking the athletic rug from under the other fraternities in all sports.

For the past couple of weeks the Phi Delts have been slipping a bit. Their jinx for winning was blasted when the ATO's shimmied off with the golf crown. Then their big basketball firecrackers failed to go off; they lost a few court contests, and the other fraternities began to breathe a little easier.

But the Phi Delts still maintain a strong arm grasp on the lead for intramural supremacy. And the other fraternities will have to go some to edge out the Wildwood Drive boys from their top slot. Only three Greek groups are within striking distance of the Phi Delts. They are Phi Tau 25, DTD 14; SPE 42, Sigma Nu 38; Pi K Phi 30, Pike 16; KS 18, Kappa Sig 18; Phi Delt 28, SAE 24 and Theta Chi 23, Sigma Chi 16.

March 4 scores: Dormitories: Senior Hall 25, Gators 23; Newman Club 37, Tigers 30; Baptists 29, Penthouse Gang 24; Rebels 18, Pirates 8.

Schedules for both the fraternities and the dormitories are being re-shuffled and re-arranged by the intramural office.

FSU Gymnasts Keep Southern Crown

Don Holder, Jack Miles Star In Gym Victory

COACH HARTLEY PRICE AND COMPANY

Taking first place in every event except rope climb, the Seminole gymnasts have once again retained the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League crown.

The Seminoles first won the crown in 1951 and have managed to retain possession of it every year since.

This year's meet saw the crowning of six new champs while Florida States Don older retained two of the titles he won last year.

In free exercise national champ Jack Miles dethroned last year's champs Don older and Pat Signorelli to become the new champ. Holder placed second in this event and Signorelli third.

In rope climbing last year's champ Benny Wallace of FSU was upset by North Carolina's Rivers. Rivers, who placed second in last year's meet, came back greatly improved to win this year's title. In second place was Jones of Duke, and third place winner was Benny Wallace.

In trampoline Jim Fadigan, who placed second in last year's meet, edged out FSU's Dick Ireland for first. Ireland was defending champion of the trampoline title. Third place winner was Hallden, of North Carolina.

On horizontal bars Florida State's Jack Miles was crowned the new champ. The title was won last year by FSU's Carmine Reene, who is ineligible for collegiate competition this year. In second place was FSU's Don Holder and third was North Carolina's Howard.

The parallel bars title was successfully defended by last year's champ Don Holders. Second and third were Seminoles Jack Miles and Pat Simorelli.

New flying rings champ is Florida State's Joe Regna. Joe is also leaping champ collegiate competition. Second place winner is Joe Taylor of FSU and third was Hartsell of North Carolina.

In the tumbling event FSU's Larry Weston came back from second place win last year to take this year's title. Defending SIGL tumbling champ Hicks of Northwestern was not on hand for the meet. Taking this year's second place was Brumley of North Carolina and third Benny Wallace of FSU.

The all around event was won this year by Jack Miles, who edged out last year's winner Don Holder to capture the crown. Holder took second and Pat Signorelli third to give the Seminoles a clean sweep in the all-around championship.

National champ Jack Miles was the team's high scorer with three first place wins and two second place wins.

Don Holder was second with two first and two seconds.

Third high scorer was Pat Signorelli with two third and two fourth place wins.

Highest score of any event was compiled by Florida State's Jim Padima with a total of 287 points on trampoline.

To date the Seminole gym team has a perfect score of seven straight wins, including their unprecedented upset over the famed Swedish Olympic team.



Kneeling, left to right: Miles, Fadigan, Wallace, Ireland; Standing, left to right: Holder, Tanaka, Taylor, Signorelli, Coach Hartley Price. Not Shown, Larry Weston.

Volleyballers Remain Florida AAU Champs

The Seminole volleyball team overwhelmed the St. Petersburg Y.M.C.A. in two straight games, 15-4, 15-4, to win its third straight and ten wins, and two losses. Their new opponent was the most powerful squad in the tournament, the Jacksonville Navy.

The only way for the Indians to gain a top position in the tournament was to beat Jax Navy, one game to tie for second place, two games for the championship. The loss of two games would mean that FSU was out of the running.

The pressure was on the Seminoles, the underdogs of the match. Tension mounted as the two teams started play in the final match. With injured Howie Gould back in the line-up, the highsetters offense and defense started working once again, and the Indians beat Jax Navy in the first game, 15-4.

With the pressure and tension still rising, the second game was the most hard-fought baulle of the tournament. The see-saw action that followed kept the game constantly tied-up. At no time during this game was there more than a point margin between the team scores.

After many thrilling plays the highsetters of Florida State outlasted the Jax Navy, squeezing a 16-14 point decision, and won the game 17-15, and retain their A. A. U. championship.

Garnets Face The Golds Thursday Night; Football At Its Best Foreseen

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 6 — Florida State University's head coach, pointed to the fact that from among the starting squads as possible.

footballers are due to wind up their four-week spring practice grind Thursday night in Doak S. Campbell Stadium when they jock horns in the annual Garnet-Gold Intra-squad game. Kickoff time is set for 8 p.m.

According to Coach Tom Nugent, Thursday's climax will be as near to the real thing as possible with accredited officials, the FSU band, and cheerleaders. A parade is scheduled for downtown Tallahassee that afternoon headed by the talented FSU Marching Chiefs.

If these past Garnet-Gold clashes are any indication of last season in his first year as the caliber of play to expect, Thursday's attraction should be a humdinger. "We expect this game to be among the roughest and most interesting ever played in Campbell Stadium," says Nugent.

Nugent, who guided the Indians to a creditable 5-5 record lineups of the two teams would come an indication of who might be on his first eleven for the Seminoles' opener next fall. They open with the University of Georgia here on September 18.

However, Nugent emphasized that every man among the large group of candidates would be given a chance to prove himself. He said that he and the coaching staff planned to divide the candidates into as evenly-matched squads as possible.

Going Home Easter?

Surprise The Kids With A Couple Of Florida State

"T" Shirts Or Sweat Shirts



New Shipment Just Arrived . . . .

SALE

See And Buy From Our Fine Selection Of Candies And Cards For Easter Gifts!

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ALL AT

THE MECCA

Copeland St. Just Off Campus

How the stars got started ★★★

Alan Ladd MOVIE STAR



Alan Ladd says:

"I was a Hollywood stagehand. One day I fell out of a scaffold. I wasn't hurt, but I decided acting was safer. I went to actor afterward, played bit parts ... finally I hit pay dirt in 'This Gun for Hire'."

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS BECAUSE SO MANY OF MY FRIENDS DID. ONCE I STARTED, I KNEW CAMELS WERE FOR ME. FOR MILDNESS AND FLAVOR, YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM!



START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF! Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are first in mildness, flavor and popularity! See how much pure pleasure a cigarette can give you!

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RESTRING WITH ASHAWAY BRAIDED RACKET STRING

STANDS OUT in play
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APPROX. STRINGING COST: Pro-Packed Brand ...$4.00; Multi-Ply Brand ...$3.00

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ASHAWAY BRAIDED RACKET STRING Choice of The Champions



THE DUTCH KITCHEN

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The Finest Food

Homey Atmosphere

Excellent Service

Administration Instigates New Grade System

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (UP)—The administration has definitely decided on a new grading system, Dean Robert B. Brooks of Williams College announced here. The new system will emphasize pluses and minuses. The new scale runs from twelve for an A plus to one for a D-minus. E will be minus one and no E pluses or minuses will be given. There will be no zero grade. According to Dean Brooks, "The new scale is not retroactive, and grades already earned will be translated into the new scale without using pluses or minuses."

Under the new system an average of 8.0—the equivalent of straight B's—will be the standing for Dean's List. The Committee on Academic Standing has made extensive studies of past grades and reports that the new standard will change the percentage of students who make Dean's List only slightly.

Since the Committee on Curriculum is currently considering separating the Degree with Distinction from the Degree with Honors, the Committee on Academic Standing has made no recommendation about the standards for Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude and Summa Cum Laude degrees. Under the new scale, at present a student must fulfill the requirements for Degree with Honors before he can receive a Degree with Distinction.

News Briefs

PRIZE AWARDED

The only sculpture prize in a recent painting and sculpture show held at the Society of the Four Arts in Palm Beach was won by Ralph Rosenberg, instructor in Art Education Department, FSU. The prize for Muriel Case Hall's "The Last Prophet," in black basalt marble, was the third won by the artist for sculpture since September.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Reverend Jeffrey Alfriend, Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church will lead the Canterbury Club in a discussion on the topic of "Personal Religion" tomorrow evening at Ruge Hall. Reverend Alfriend's talk will be the second in the series of Lenten talks scheduled for Ruge Hall this year. The Evening Prayer service will be seen at 7:45 p.m. and Reverend Alfriend will speak directly afterward. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Also, there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 7:05 a.m. in the Chapel this season. All students who are interested are invited to attend.

DELTA SIG PLEDGES

Eleven men were pledged to Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity here last Wednesday evening at the regular business meeting, spokesmen said.

New pledges to the men's business group are Wayne Kerr, Billy Bellar, Truman Mock, Jack Lanfi and Ben Powell.

Also, Larry Greene, Greene Harrison, Arthur Big, Ernest Hamilton and Jim Stevens.

Membership is open, spokesmen said, to men majoring in a field of business. The next meeting of the fraternity will be held Wednesday, March 17.

COLLINS CLUB

A meeting of the Florida State University Collins Pre-Governors Club will be held Friday night at 7:30 in Longmire Auditorium, according to club officials.

They said "all students attending the meeting will have the opportunity to meet and talk with Senator Collins personally." This is the only meeting before the elections that he will be here.

Students planning to attend the meeting are urged to contact Phone Director Rogers (telephone 2-1312) or Coyle Moore (telephone 2-9096) before Friday so that adequate transportation can be provided to the court house, they added.

State To Be Site Of Band Festival Starting March 27

The Florida Sixth District Band Festival will draw to Florida State University more than 1,400 music students from all over the state March 26 and 27, it was announced today.

The 19 high school bands will compete, spokesmen said, for both ratings in sight reading, concert and marching. Soloist ensemble contests will also be open to enter the competition, they noted.

A mammoth show in Doak S. Campbell Stadium will highlight the event Friday night, March 26 at 8:15 p.m. Inspected during the show and marching formations will be featured.

High school bands entered here include Perry, Madison, Tallahassee, Havana, Quincy, Sneads, Chipley, Greensboro, and Graceville.

Also, Milton, Wewahitchka, Pensacola, Pensacola, Chipley, Shalimor, DeFuniak Springs, Crestview, Bonifay, Marianna, and Gonzales.

Small Fry Present Folk Song Concert

Lovely American folk songs and Negro spirituals will highlight the Tallahassee Junior Chorus presentation in concert at 8:15 in Opperman Hall, spokesmen said. **Miss Flambeau** is Linda Sedia.

Free and open to the public, the concert, manned by thirty-five Tallahassee girls, the eight and sixth graders from its four elementary schools, will feature chorus and solo selection. Wendell Bartholf will be soloist for "Steal Away," and Judy Bowen, Eleanor Dietrich and Helen Neel will be soloists for the "Little Mohee" selection.

Contest Now Open; $25 Prize Offered

The ninth annual Kappa Alpha Mu All-Collegiate Photo Contest is open to all Florida State University students, spokesmen for the fraternity headquarters.

The last day for entries is April 1. Pictures may be entered under the classifications of news, feature, sports, or picture-story and winners in each class receive a $25 government bond.

They said that "Pictures must be entered mounted on regular 11X20 boards although the size of the print is optional.

Complete information about the picture competition may be obtained by writing KAM headquarters, School of Journalism, 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Missouri.

Course Gives Student 'Inside Look' Into Teaching Profession

HAYS, Kans. (UP)—A course in professional education, designed to give potential teachers an "inside look" into teaching, has been found adequately tested and in its second year has been established as a regular, permanent course at the Fort Hays Kansas State College.

The course, Education 56, Introduction to Education, is a prerequisite to the "block" of professional courses and enables the students to look at all phases of the teaching profession before making the final decision to become a teacher. Dr. Leo R. Ellis, head of the department, said.

A second semester of the sophomore year, is being scheduled by approximately fifty per cent of the students on the campus.

Students are given an opportunity to evaluate themselves in terms of the requirements necessary for a successful career as a teacher, Dr. Ellis said. "Both yourselves and a look at the job" situation. The class is unique in that it meets two hours per week for three hours credit. The balance of the time is spent in professional laboratory experiences."

Included in these experiences are visitations in public school classes for observation only, interviews with teachers, administrators, county superintendents, and school board members, attendance at professional meetings and educational conferences, working with school organizations, field trips, busy and girl scout work, storytelling, various types of student responsibilities; in fact any type of work or experience closely related to the teaching profession.

A practical aspect of the course is the time allotted for discussion of job opportunities, salaries of teachers, certification of teachers, socio-civic responsibilities of teachers, and careers for persons in professional education fields.

The course was begun in the fall semester of last year and has undergone constant revision and refinement until it has been made to include the practical aspects which it now offers. Although, in after taking it, some students may decide against teaching time has not been wasted, for it enables students to find out early if they will be happy in the teaching profession.

Joint Group Approves Program To Alleviate Cheating Problem

MARIETTA, O. (UP)—A Faculty-Student committee recently approved a list of suggestions for the alleviation of the problem of cheating on the Marietta College campus. The committee report proposes that in order to discourage cheating the individuals should receive an automatic "F" for the course. The remainder of the report outlines procedures to be followed by the faculty and students during examination periods.

In dealing with a problem such as this, the committee feels that an educational program would be more effective than a system of penalties. The proposed examination procedures are as follows:

1. Students should make honest, adequate preparation for written examinations as for oral examinations.

2. Only pencils, pens, and erasers should be brought to class unless it is otherwise specified by the instructor.

3. If possible, alternate seats should be taken during an examination.

4. Students should not leave the room unless it is absolutely necessary.

5. A student should not allow himself to become a part of any misconduct during or prior to an examination.

6. Students of one section of a subject should not discuss an examination with students of other sections, until the others have been properly examined.

7. All papers or written assignments should be an expression of a student's own knowledge. (Faculty)

Riding Club Formed To Meet Thursday

The newly-organized Bit and Spur Riding Club will mix business with pleasure Thursday afternoon, according to Bill Stancik, club president, and Pat Blanck and Pat Herin, Gamma Phi, a square dance will be held, supervised by Stancik, president pro-tem of clubed the group, said yesterday members will meet at 5 p.m. for the riding at the Trot-Away stables, have dinner, meet to discuss and, it is hoped, approve the group's new constitution, and later attend a square dance in Tullahassee.

Those interested in the riding group and not having transportation are asked to call Stancik at 2-3985 for information, or meet at the Longmire Building at 4:45 Thursday. Transportation will be furnished

Journal Summarizes Periodical Reading Article By Vance

The January issue of **College English**, official journal of the American Council of Teachers of English, carries a summary of a recently published article by Earl L. Vance, professor of journalism, on magazine reading courses.

The article originally appeared in **Education** magazine and is based on Professor Vance's long experience in teaching periodical reading.

In its summary of the article **College English** says "Earl Vance points out that magazines are read much more than books, that investigations seem to show school and college have in most cases not affected the choice of magazines by their graduates, and that many college students have no idea of the content of the best magazines.

"Since information of all citizens is essential to the health of democracy, it is important for schools and colleges to develop in students the habit of reading the better magazines."

FSU Professors Obtain Charter Organizing Credit Union Here

Efforts to establish a Florida State University Credit Union were realized recently when the serve as chairman until the credit union is formally organized.

"The FSU Credit Union is a cooperative undertaking, and members of the FSU family are eligible to join—so as to maintain a place for saving and a source of credit," states Morse.

The purpose of the University Credit Union is to promote thrift by installment savings, make useful loans to members at reasonable cost; and to help members use their savings and credit most effectively.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for March 16 at 8 p.m. in Opperman all for the purpose of inviting all interested persons to learn about the purpose, value, importance and organization of a credit union.

According to Morse, those attending the first meeting should have sufficiently convinced that there was a type of organization which would be helpful to both the faculty and staff. Each member will pay $1 for organization and signed the Certificate of Organization and the By-Laws.

Charter sinners include Jason P. Carr, Asst. Dean of Men; J. Frank Dame, Prof. of Business Education; T. Stanton Dietrich Prof. of Sociology; Don Farquharson, Asst. to Bursar Manager; Wilmer Gerrell, Head of Laundry; Wm. J. Glenn, Payroll supervisor.

Also among those signing the charter were Ruth M. Kilbo, Assoc. Prof. of Sociology; Wesley Vordenberg, Director of Personnel; and Richard L. D. Morse.

Future announcements concerning the progress of the credit union and activities and benefits it provides to members will appear in later **Flambeau**.

Hagaboen Elected FBLA President; To Serve One Year

Miss Roxanna Hagadorn was elected president of the state chapter, Future Business Leaders of America last week-end. She defeated Jimmy Soles, freshman., for the office.

Miss Hagadorn, a junior in Business Education, was installed by Mrs. Juanita Davis Lore, returning president, in a candlelight ceremony Saturday night in the Suwannee Room. Roxanne will serve for one year.

Also installed were Gail Goodbar, vice-president from Landon High School, Jacksonville; Jane Gallagher, secretary from Tomlinson Vocational School, St. Petersburg. Pat Miller of FSU, treasurer; Mary Margaret Stevens from Hillsborough High School, Tampa, as reporter; and five state directors, elected from the sponsors of the various local chapters.

Electors were delegates from 20 high schools throughout Florida and the FSU chapter. Gordon Terell was Miss Hagadorn's opponent for the office.

The two-day convention included a banquet honoring the various high school student chapters. Approximately 200 students attended from all over Georgia and Alabama chapters.

Miss Hagadorn and Miss Gallagher will be the official delegates from Florida to the national convention of FBLA June 14, 15 and 16, in Dallas, Texas.

BASEBALL

Florida State's baseball and golf sounds officially join the FSU sports parade this coming week, when four Seminole teams see action in as many Florida cities.

Campbell Attends 4 Day ROTC Meeting

Lt Col Paul W. Campbell, Professor of Air Science and Tactics, has been attending a four-day conference at Air Force Headquarters, Montgomery, Ala.

According to Brig. General M. R. Deichelmann, Commandant of the Air Force ROTC program, the conference was called to review present and future aspects of the program in relation to national defense and citizenship training of the Air Force policies and procedures relative to selection, education and motivation of cadets.

The general added that another purpose in calling the meeting was to present to the professional mission briefings from The Air Defense Command, Strategic Air Command, Tactical Air Command and the Flying Training Air Force.

More than 200 professors of air science and tactics from colleges and universities across the country and in Hawaii and Puerto Rico attended the conference, held in Montgomery, Alabama.

UGLY MAN CONTEST

Organizations of all types are asked to be prepared to present their candidate for "Ugly Man" contest on campus when the representative of the Alpha Phi Omega Fall Activities Committee calls on them next week, according to Ed Adrian, president.

Preparation for the contest will start this week in each organization and will be brought to a hair raising conclusion at the "Ugly Man" square dance tentatively set for the first week in April.

Advertising Majors Leave For Atlanta On 14th For 3 Days

"Operation Advertisura," a field trip to Atlanta for students in Advertising here, will be held March 14-17, Dr Royal H Ray of the Department of Advertising announced.

The FSU Department in cooperation with the Atlanta Advertising Club is arranging the field trip which will give students a first hand view of advertising activities in the advertising center of the South, Dr. Ray stated.

Visits will be made to advertising agencies, department stores, publishing plants and radio television and newspapers.

Students making the field trip will be guests at the 44th annual convention of the Atlanta Advertising Club on Monday, March 15.

Organization of a car pool is "underway," Dr. Ray said. It will leave campus Sunday, March 14 and return Wednesday, March 17. Those taking the field trip will have two full days in Atlanta.

Students who desire to go should register with Richard Jones, student in charge of the field trip. Registration will be limited to 28 students. Dr. Ray concluded.

CULLISON APPOINTED

Cadet James S Cullison II of Tallahassee has been nominated for the first regular army appointment in the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps here.

Student Commander of the Army ROTC Cadet Battalion at FSU, Cullison is one of the three seniors out of 2200 from all universities in the State to receive Benning Infantry ROTC Summer School in 1953.

Church News

Newman Coffee

This Thursday a Chicken Hour will be held at the Newman House. Guests of honor will be the Dominican Sisters from the Blessed Sacrament Parish, the faculty wives, and Dr Sam Neel. Coffee will be served between 3:30 and 8 p.m.

VA Benefits

(Continued From Page 1)

nonservice - connected disabilities.

Grants for seriously disabled veterans for homes designed for wheelchair living and World War II. One emergency officers' retirement pay.

Compensation, pension and GI insurance payments to the families of deceased veterans are also tax-exempt, the VA office noted.

Calendar Of Events

TODAY, MARCH 9

8 noon, Zoology Seminar. The Smith, Vertical Diurnal Migration of Plankton." 301 History

12 noon, Chemistry Seminar. Dr. Harold W. White, Organic Chemist of Dow Chemical Co., "Some Synthesis and Uses of Amino Acids." 306 Science

4 p.m. Meteorology Seminar. Dr. Seymour L. Hess. "The Isallobaric Wind." 214 History

4 p.m. Home Economics Seminar. Marian Faulkner and Mary Helen Grimm, "Quick Breads." 204 Home Economics

4 p.m. Psychology Seminar. Dell Lebo, "Selecting Types for Play Therapy." 402 Education.

8 p.m. Varsity Debate Squad 208 History.

7:30 p.m. American Civilization Lecture Series. Dr. James M. Buchanan, "The American Free Enterprise System." 217 Music.

7:39 p.m. Phi Delta Kappa business meeting. Election of new members and report on research studies. Student lounge, Longmire

7:38 p.m. Film Previews. "Building Better Paragraphs," "Water Safety," "Isaac and Rebecca, "The Challenge." Trophy Room, Student Center.

8 p.m. Coothlan Club Initiation. Small Lounge, Longmire.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

12 noon Lenten Holy Communion. Ruge Hall

5 p.m. Gold Key Meeting. 401 Longmire

7 p.m. Social Work Club. Club Room, Longmire.

7:45 p.m. The Reverend Jeffrey Alfriend, Rector of St. Johns Episcopal Church, will be guest speaker at Ruge Hall.

8 p.m. B. Sharp Music Club. At the home of Mrs. David Wilmot, 2214 Pomfret Drive. Edward Kilroy, "The Piano."

8 p.m. The Department of Classics Series, "Religion in Greek Civilizations." Dr. Francis R. Walton, "Hercilan Athens: Initiation, the State, and the Citizen Illustrated;". Longmire Auditorium.

8 p.m. Dames Club Meeting. Large Lounge, Longmire

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

7 p.m. Graduate Class luncheon, Dr. J. Frank Dame will be the speaker. South Seminole

6:45 p.m. Physics Seminar. Dr A. E. S. Green, "Nuclear Size and Charge Distribution." 124 Science.

5 p.m. Speech Department Discussion Group. "How Can We Improve Congressional Investigations Into Subversive Activities?" James House.

7:30 p.m. FTA Business meeting. Longmire Auditorium.

8 p.m. Garnet & Gold football game Campbell Stadium.

9:45 p.m. Home Meetings. Women's Residence Halls.

Test Tube Mysteries



"Always loved to probe that an-swers, or so my secretary in the third grade said to explain why my Saturday tickets haven't been the happy knack of matching the ace and the ace."

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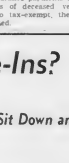
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FLORIDA

LAST TIMES TODAY

"Escape From Ft. Bravo"

With William Holden Eleanor Parker In Technicolor!

STARTS TOMORROW

For One Whole Week!

"The Command"

In CinemaScope Starring

Guy Madison Joan Weldon

STATE

TODAY & TOMORROW

"Call Me Madam"

With Ethel Merman Donald O'Connor Vera Ellen

THURS. Through SAT.

2 Big Action-Packed Features!

"War Paint"

With Robert Stack Joan Taylor Plus

"The Golden Idol"

Johnny Sheffield & BOMBA

FLORIDA OUTDOOR

TODAY & TOMORROW

Esther Williams Victor Mature

"Million Dollar Mermaid"

In Technicolor

THURS. Through SAT.

Outstanding Double Feature

Humphrey Bogart And Ann Sheridan

"Battle Circus"

Mark Stevens & Dorothy Malone

"Jack Slade"

STATE DRIVE-IN

LAST TIMES TODAY

"Miss Sadie Thompson"

With Rita Hayworth And Aldo Ray

WED. Through SAT.

Alan Ladd And Jean Allison

"Paratroopers"

With Susan Stevens Leo Genn

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In WARNERCOLOR and STEREOPHONIC SOUND

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THE COMMAND

In WARNERCOLOR and STEREOPHONIC SOUND

"THE COMMAND"—GUY MADISON JOAN WELDON JAMES WHITMORE CHAS. HERON HUGH SANDERS HARVEY LEMBECK MORRIS ANKRUM ROBERT BICE

ROTC Matters Not Cleared Up
See Page 2

The Florida Flambeau

Parties Nominate Their Candidates
See Page 1

VOL. XL, No. 37 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — Friday, March 12, 1954

Conyers Outlines Her Modification Of Honor System

Proposes 2-Point Program; Provides For Stiffer Penalty

Proposals for a modification of the honor system were brought before the Student Body Senate Tuesday afternoon by June Conyers, chairman of the Honor Committee.

Miss Conyers outlined a two point program to remove from student students the mandatory responsibility of reporting classmates cheating and to provide a stiffer penalty for persons convicted of such cheating.

She proposed that each class would vote at the start of the year on whether or not to use the honor system, with a unanimous vote needed to ratify it. If a vote not be unanimous, she said, the professor would automatically proctor the class during examinations.

If a student observed cheating, he would not be under obligation to report the actual incident. However, the class would have to vote to remove to use the honor system. A second offense committed, she added, would automatically terminate the system altogether in that class.

The proposed stiffer penalties students convicted of cheating—mentioning expulsion as a possible punishment.

The Senate took no official action on her proposals, but referred the matter to the Senate Judicial Committee.

After a half-hour's debate, the Senate also official approval, in form of a special bill, to elect Secretary Bill Stancik's plan to use IBM machines in the spring elections.

Senators passed, a resolution asking that additional funds from Westcott to the Student Union be given at 11 and 12 each day. Senatory Gordon Cates was responsible for the resolution's introduction.

A letter from Dean Katherine Warren was read. The letter asked for removal from the Senate for ratifying the constitution of the Southern Intercollegiate Student Government Association (SUSGA), but stood by rescinding that vote after the action is official it must be approved by the Judicial Committee on Student Affairs.

Senator Frank Shaw substantiated rumors that all freshmen men will be required to live in dormitories next year, stating that according to his official source approximately 400 men will be in university housing as well.

Don Cossacks Appear Tuesday, Wednesday

By BETTY BISHOP

This season's Artist Series ends with two concerts featuring the Don Cossack Chorus in the Leon High School Auditorium on March 16 and 17 at 8:15 p. m.

The Don Cossack Chorus was named after the famous Cossack general because of his great military feats in the early part of the 19th century and the First World War. Since then they have become literally men of the world.

The Chorus was organized in Prague, Czechoslovakia in 1927 by its present director Nicholai Kostrukoff. The Cossacks sang their first concert 32 years ago in a Prague cathedral. Since then they have toured all five continents, visited 45 countries, and crossed the equator 13 times.

The Eiffel Tower, pyramids of Egypt, tea plantations of Ceylon, earthquakes of Chili and observatory of New York—all of these have been viewed by the Cossack Chorus. Descendants of many of all of these sights are preserved in their flute.

Consisting of White Russian emigres, the Cossack Chorus began fighting communism in Russia so early that they might be considered pioneers in the struggle against communism. The members of the Chorus members are now all American citizens, and America has become a much loved home for them.

During their 14 years of singing in America, the Cossacks have had 1,500 concerts and have missed only one when a representative of their train exploded in Kentucky.

The current season is the 15th anniversary of trans-continental concerts in this country.

(Continued on Page 6)



Staters Nominate Howard To Seek President's Seat

John Howard, editor-in-chief of Smoke Signals, was nominated by acclamation last Wednesday night to represent the State Party in the forthcoming Student Body presidential race, according to officials.

The Wednesday night convention, which saw five candidates, all by acclamation, elected to run on the second party ticket, was later adjourned until next Tuesday night.

"We had to do this," explained party officials," because there was a major misunderstanding among the organizations, who thought that they had delegates to the Student Party convention they were not eligible to send one to the convention.

Jack Houser, party chairman, has announced that the next party convention will be held for open positions and that all persons interested in running for office should contact officials immediately.

Other officer selected on the state Party ticket include Bob Nolan, vice - president; Sonia Gordon Gaster, men's vice-president; Joan Halford, women's vice-president; Jimmy Mann, secretary, Flambeau editor.

Also nominated, who gave the opening address, told the student senate representing twenty-two organizations that night, was Jim Hopkins concluded by urging them to "get behind the party and back it up."

Warren Cobb, who made the nominating speech for John Howard, moved early in the evening that the convention be adjourned until an hour later to give some of the delegates time to get a chance to get in. The motion died for lack of a second.

Cobb's nominating speech for Howard cited Howard's record as a member of many campus organizations.

Cobb concluded by noting that Howard was not a reluctant candidate, and had declared his intentions to run for Student Body President three months back.

Jimmy Soles gave speeches for Gordon Gaster and Miss Gordon Gaster, who is nominating speech was delivered by senator Bob Gaulden. Both Miss Gaster and Gaster are present members of the student senate.

Bob Nolan, presenting the office of Flambeau editor, they replaced Jim Mann, who is now Attorney General Peter Mellnor to determine her eligibility.

Delegates present at the convention Wednesday night included Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Nu.

Also Jennie Murphree, North Carolina; Sandra Howard, Byran, Senior Hall, West Hall, Florida Hall, and Off Campus. Organizations represented were Sigma Alpha Iota, "Zeta."

(Continued on Page 6)



Nimkoff Accepts Student Party's Top Nomination

Moore Seeks Veep; Slote Also Includes Folsom For Editor

Pledging himself to support of Student Party's platform if elected in the upcoming Student Elections, Pete Nimkoff accepted the nomination for presidential candidate at that party's convention Tuesday night.

"Though I can take no credit for formation of the planks set forth and accepted here tonight," Nimkoff stated, "I shall do my utmost to push the platform through if elected." Nimkoff defeated nominee Charlie Milner with a 58 to 15 poll of the delegations.

Climaxing the four-hour convention was a full slate of the major political offices

(See picture page 3.)

were supplied with candidates, the presidential race came last. Nimkoff received the party endorsement of Bob Folsom for Flambeau editor by acclamation. Other convention delegates moved through the remainder of offices without much delay.

Coyle Moore won an overwhelming nomination against Jeanne Ken Hankins for vice-president of Legislative Affairs on the Party ticket. Moore's tally showed 74 to 5 against Hankins.

Joan Tavel, nominated for president of Women's Affairs, received Party support by a unanimous vote. The only nominating slogan, introduced by speaker Charis Coulter asked support for "Joan Blonde to Tavel."

Jim Joanos nominated by acclamation for the office of Vice-president of Men's Affairs, received a round of applause from the spectators and delegates.

Joe Caldwell, nominated by Flambeau Editor Bob Folsolin, received a unanimous approval for Union Business Manager. Caldwell's nomination was followed by a race for Union Manager as Tom Pyron, nominated by present editorin-chief Sherry Howell, sought out Jim Broderick for the party nomination by a 69 to 13 margin.

Tally-Ho Business manager nominee will be Barbara Ann Cassidy, acclamation of the delegations.

The race for editor of Smoke Signals campus literary magazine, was hotly contested between Jerry Dixon and Bob Rice. Dixis was nominated by a close margin of 43 to 36. Decision was by majority vote, and a tally of 41 was necessary Tuesday in nomination.

Nan Hillman, nominated for Smoke Signals business manager gained over Bridget Hill 38 to 28 to win the approval of delegates.

Jerry Meyer was sole nominee for the Student Union Activity House Court. Meyer received standing acclamment by acclamation.

Three candidates for chairman of Publicity were chosen Monday night. Vic Spoto, Sissy Smith and Dot Cooke received nominations on the ballot for Traffic Court Chairman. Wardlaw defeated Jimmy Cooper Martin by a vote of 60 to 15.

A surplus element of the Tuesday senate at Seneca Lecture Hall. Nominations for positions of Class Senator from the name of Frances Kelley Slaton for economics was nominated by Dick Gatling. Miss Slaton was accepted by acclamation. She has been alternately cheerocaptain, deanery, director and producer at the Mosaic Theatre and production.

Nominations for the office of University Recreation Association brought forth the names of Jack Bowen and Bill Brown. Guard won party nomination by an overwhelming 61 to 9 margin.

The convention disbanded about 9:30 after a debate of after a parting messages from Frank Shaw. Student Party Chairman Shaw admonished the delegates and visitors to "Consider well the names they had nominated" urging them to support their party in the forthcoming general election in political functions here." Only by full cooperation can the Student Party attain the position to which it aims" Shaw noted.

Heiress Opens Four Day Run On March 19

The Department of Speech's third major production of the season opens in the Augusta Conradi theater March 19, it was announced today.

Written by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, the celebrated play revolves around an heiress whose father has tried in vain to bring her up in the social graces. Unfortunately, her mother was beautiful and charming, a fatal combination that made this girl dull who is ever seeking love and affection.

With Katherine "Kitty" Culpepper in the title role, the heiress falls in love with a charming gold-digger played by Franklin Adams. They didn't take it as seriously as the Americans did. The people weren't too worried over the Nazi menace. Quite a few were in partial sympathy, but most didn't care.

There has been much anti-American feeling particularly at the time of the Spanish War, and "Puerto Ricans were used as the villains in many of the movies and books.

The Americans were incidental.

Puerto Rican Student Remarks On Recent Congress Shooting

By ESTHER RANCIER

Did the shooting in Congress express the will of the Puerto Rican people?

"Most seriously condemned is the attempted assassination because it is not the will for the of the people of that island and gives them a black name," declares Miss Paula Rivas Jones. She is a junior in elementary education, who has lived on the island and whose mother is a Puerto Rican.

"Nationalists are considered trouble makers," she said. "The more educated people do not want statehood either."

The majority most definitely do not want statehood either."

Miss Jones received a letter recently from her cousin in San Juan, who said, "because of what happened in Congress, they are trouble violent, . . . Here you can't even discuss the Nationalists. There are agents watching everywhere . . . "

Pairts was in Puerto Rica during 1941 when the nominist attempt on Truman. She said, "They didn't take it as seriously as the Americans did. The people weren't too worried over the Nazi menace. Quite a few were in partial sympathy, but most didn't care.

There has been much anti-American feeling particularly at the time of the Spanish War, and "Puerto Ricans were used as the villains in many of the books and movies.

The Americans were incidental.

Young Names Street Winners From Contest

Winners in the FLAMBEAU-Gold Key Street Naming Contest were announced yesterday by a group of Gold Key and FLAMBEAU officials who served as a panel of judges to select the most appropriate names in accordance with a previously announced theme.

The eight students designated names for the eight individual streets pictured in two issues of the FLAMBEAU.

The winners are: BETTY SELLERS, Zeta Tau Alpha, who submitted ORANGE AVENUE for the by-way leading from the Westcott circle to Westcott Circle; DOT KANNON and ROBERT ADAMS, who labeled COED ROAD PLACE for the lane leading from Westcott Circle around very visitors, . . . Here you can't the administration building to the stop sign.

DON VON WINDEGUTH chose JACKSONVILLE BOULEVARD for the street cutting straight across campus from the Union Building to Call Hall, and formally dedicated MANUEL MOSHONAS, West Hall resident, chose OSCEOLA PLACE for the by-way starting at the corner of Landis Hall's front lawn across from Gilchrist and leading to the intersection with OCKLA PLACE to the right of the women's gym.

SHARON LANE tagged the busy by-way from Dorgenfield at the corner past the Seminole Hall and Cowboy Arms to Call St. HUTCHINS BOULEVARD after the noted educator.

CHARLES MINEE chose MARYYARD PLACE for the street now leading from HUTCHINS BOULEVARD around the Journalism Building, Infirmary, and Union Building. TALLAHASSEE DRIVE was selected by Charles W. Hart, graduate student, for the by-way leading from the right of Gilchrist and Seminole

(Continued on Page 6)

Flynn Says 'No Definite Date Set' For Campus Radio Airing

The campus radio station, WFSU, which has been off the air since April of 1953, is preparing to launch this year's program shortly, Director of Public Relations Ray Flynn has announced that no definite date has been set but "an ambitious program schedule" is planned for the fall.

Until then, the station "will serve a small but discriminating body of students who are not now served by existing commercial stations." The station will attempt to present a "happy medium" between popular and heavy classical music.

Present plans call for station operation between 2 and 6 p.m. Flynn commented that "the very facilities here are among the finest of their kind." The station, in its new location in the basement of the Music Building, cannot begin programs until everything is shipped here. The only thing holding up progress is transmitters. They were shipped the 15th of February.

Meanwhile, the student staff is not idle. They are making tape recordings of seminars and music programs in the Recorded Music Manager is Rick Hutto and student assistants are Hal Levy and Ann Chandley.

The revised program will be based upon cooperation from the School of Journalism, Department of Speech and Music Department.

The station had to stop broadcasting in 1953 because of static radiation. This is not an atomic bomb effect, but merely means that the station was broadcasting beyond its specified limits.

This occurred when the radio circuit, which was connected directly or close to each dorm, jumped to another frequency and was carried all over the Tallahassee area.

Although more than 200 other college stations do the same thing, the FCC will call the station until there is a complaint. This occurred here.

One student summed up the general opinion of the station's importance when he said: "It's quite a disappointment that the station will only get to be on the air for such a short period of time."

There will be a Day Student meeting Monday at 7 o'clock in the Day Student Lounge, Longmire, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the State Party convention.

Fund Honoring Martin-Vegue Is Established

A Memorial Fund honoring the late Dr. George Boyd Martin-Vegue, a professor of Romance history, is being established here at Florida State University.

Dr. Martin-Vegue, who died last January 17 after a short illness, had been a professor in the History Department at Florida State since 1931. Probably his most noted contributions to the school according to a number of seminars and the faculty-and-students, were his ever-conscientious considerations for his students and his fellowship with them.

The Memorial Fund will be set up in the Student Union Fund Will Dr. Martin Beyre's son, "Chip" is ready to enter college. At that time the fund will be turned over for his education, Chip is now five years old. The fund will be administered by Dr. Glover E. Tulley, Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Contributions to the fund are being accepted now and students, faculty, and staff who wish to contribute are requested to send the money to Dr. Venita Rhoten, 208 History Building, or to the Office of the University Chaplain, 345 Dining Hall. Checks should be made payable to the "Martin-Vegue Memorial Fund."

Deadline Stated For Ordering Keys

The deadline for ordering distinguished Government keys is next Monday, according to Jack Houser, Secretary of Finances.

Houser said that all keys will require approximately 10 days before receiving them. "As previously announced, $2.50 will be paid by the Student Government budget and the officer must sign an affidavit of receipt.

Officers from last year and this year are entitled to keys by the order of the Judicial Board, student Body vice-presidents, class presidents, Student Party Chairman, and judicial system officers.

Advertisers Pledge Women In Longmire

Formal pledge ceremonies for Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women, will be held Monday in the Small Lounge, Longmire, according to faculty advisor Dr. Royal H. Ray.

Women to be formally pledged are Betty Barnett, Barbara K. Burke, Ann Chandley, Mary W. Davis, Janeen L. Keen, Dorothy Marie Kravetz, Ann W. Lee, Martha G. Martin, Nancy E. Love, Gabriella Thalheimer and Mrs. Jean Sawyer.

Graduates Relate Their Latest– Are Help In Zapotec Discovery

By BOB GUTTING

Morgan Smith and Robin Mills, two Florida State graduates who are touring Mexico by motorcycle, recently took part in one of the largest archaeological finds in years.

Mexico's coconut planter, riding a trail near the isolated village of Rio Grande in the southwestern state of Oaxaca state, stumbled over the corner of a stone wall in the side of a hill. After a brief investigation, he gathered a group of peasants to help him dig out the find.

The stone walled about three feet, was finally uncovered, managed to turn it over. The undersides of the stone was covered with hieroglyphics carving resembling a man and woman embroidered.

The planter reported his find, but neither was done by Morgan Smith, FSU grad, and Mills, board about it in Oaxaca City, where they were at the time.

In a letter to Dr. Hale Smith, head of the department of anthropology here Smith and Mills told about their visit to Rio Grande. "We left Oaxaca the 12th of February by air on a Mexican airline which flies (a 47's like aeroviss (small planes). It was a 40-minute flight over very rugged mountains to a wide burro trail they call an airport. The town near the landing strip is called Tuitetepec."

After landing we piled into a jeep and made the hot, dusty trip to Rio Grande. It is a two-and-a-half hour ride through 30 miles of mountains.

"In Rio Grande we ate in a thatch restaurant with dogs, pigs, and kids running about. Two parrots also . . . they hopped about and left droppings.

The next morning Mills and Smith made their way by horseback to the site of the discovery. They were led by a guide, probably the mayor of Rio Grande, to a steep slope called Cerro del Sapo (Toad Hill). Rio Grande is built in a valley upon a second stone, locally known as the "Stone Men."

Mills and Smith photographed all the stones and reported to Oaxaca City officials, members of Mexico's top archaeologists, at Oaxaca City.

Professor Bernal recognized the style of the first stone. It was similar to the Zapotec culture that pertered around Oaxaca City and reached its peak during the 7th and 8th centuries A.D.

Until now there had been no evidence that the Zapotec culture had reached as far as the Rio Grande region. The carved symbols on the stone are probably dates, and may help toward deciphering the hieroglyphic writing of the Zapotecs.

Russian 3D, Regular Screen Films Not Equal To Cinemascope

(Fifth in a series of six articles being written by Bill Flambeau by a student editor who visited Russia recently)

By DEAN SCHOELKOPF

Special to the Flambeau

They have three dimensional movies in Russia, too.

In fact, they were invented there—or so they were told. But we saw one 3D film in technicolor that literally was a pain in the neck.

In order to get the dimensional effect in a 3D movie, you must focus your eyes on one particular spot on the screen. If you move your head, you lose the effect. No wonder it hurts your neck.

We focused and refocused on a film called "Alley Night," and it left us with nothing but sore eyes and a greater appreciation for Cinemascope.

By American standards, most of the Russian films we saw—a 3D and regular screen—would rate as show B movies. We did see two outstanding documentary films—one about an oil development not in the Caspian Sea, and another about the growth of the province of Gorki.

Some American films are shown in Soviet theaters. When we were there, "Quo Vadis" was shown recently, the answer frequently was "Tarzan."

Not much better than the movies was the opera we saw at Odessa. To American opponents of opera and ballet, Odessa would be a real nightmare. It was performed in Russian. The show performed by Russians who sang in the Ukranian language.

Much ballet is done by the ears a concert by the state symphony orchestra—Russia's finest—at the Moscow Conservatory. One of the most outstanding Soviet conductors is Eugene Mravinsky—one on the podium.

The orchestra played Shostakovich's Tenth symphony, which had been premiered a few weeks before in Leningrad. After the performance, Mravinsky modestly acknowledged the applause, saying about half way back in the hall, and Dmitri Shostakovich walked quickly to the stage.

After the performance we had a chance to talk to Shostakovich briefly. He is a slight man, and he seemed nervous and shy, although extremely friendly.

We asked his opinion of some American composers, and (a and don't

(Continued on Page 6)

Geologist Traces Development Of County Since Miocene Era

By WARREN L. VERGASON

Florida's topography changed once lapped the edges of Central Florida field where today the Wakulla Tallahassee Valley in the class B Florida International League, will play their home games.

Dinosaurs, elephants, and other prehistoric beasts roamed about the present township looking for food.

In a special interview, Bob Vernon, of the Florida Geological Survey, explained the development and the great changes wrought in the county.

Geologic time traces the history of the earth as far back as 185 million years. Florida's oldest dates back to 32 million years ago, Mr. Vernon said.

Over extended time in Leon County, the sea has come in five or six times to cover the state. With each receding of the sea, erosion began again, and the great animals returned, and life continued as before.

The city of Tallahassee stands upon a great delta constructed millions of years ago by the Ochlockonee river, Mr. Vernon said. The present river system that came from out of the north and emptied in the Gulf of Mexico to the south. Sometime it was diverted or "captured" by another system, and the great river that it once was, is now another interesting facet of the past.

The face of the land as we know it today changed often after the Hills were formed many times, Mr. Vernon said. Geologists believe they may have resulted from a faulting or slapping of the land, or mountain ridges of the region.

The hills were then cut down by erosion, and the present rolling hills of the state of Texas in size. Florida at one time had a land area two or three times greater than it is today, extending into the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf Stream.

An uplift and faulting took place, and as erosion and deposition of deposits by the sea, river, and wind, occurred, the land gradually changed until today the red clay hills familiar to us stand against the continual attack of the elements.

Today sea level is rising again with the melting of the great ice sheets to the north. If all the ice existing on the two poles should melt the level of the sea would rise 215 feet, and the sea would then again lap upon the edge of Central Florida. This, fortunately, will be a long time off, if ever.

Students Film Parts Of Next Production

The Newman Players filmed excerpts from their forthcoming of the production, "Barter," on Thursday week. William Clemens, Leon and Tallahassee has been director of the production, announced that the sound portions will be shown with the regular movies opening prior to the season production.

The cast of "Barter" includes Jo Willard, Barbara Waddell, Jeanne Goldstein, Clare Dardis, Peter Perino, Helen Dardis, and Charles Cunningham.

This was an interesting experiment for the group to work with motion picture media and are looking forward to the time the student body see the performance in the flesh," states Peter Proteus.

Sadie Hawkins Day Set For March 27

Sadie Hawkins Day will be observed March 27 with a dance in the Union Ballroom, Jim Joanos, Union Activities Director announced today.

Joanos said that the dance will be open to all students and that the girls will do the asking.

Tickets will be sold for $1.50 per couple.

Tally-Ho Editor Is Named

Tally-Ho Editor Barbara Ann Cassidy has announced the appointment of Jeanne Ken Hankins as Associate Editor of the publication.

Miss Hankins will assist Miss Cassidy in the publication of the Tally-Ho, which will be published in May.

Tallahassee Symphony Plans Concert

The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra will present its annual concert Sunday, March 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the Leon High School Auditorium.

Dr. Carl Lee, director of the orchestra, announced that the program will include Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G minor, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C minor, and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E minor.

Soloist for the Beethoven concerto will be Mrs. Ruth Hall Hamilton, pianist and wife of Dr. Hamilton, professor of music at Florida State University.

News Briefs

A D PI ELECTS OFFICERS

Alpha Delta Pi officers have been elected for the coming year. Mary Ann Council, president; Carol Law, vice-president, Jeanne Sutherford, corresponding secary; Nancy Wakefield, corresponding secretary; Margaret Young, treasurer; Jeannette Miller, social chairman; Jeane Mc Helvey, rush chairman; Ann Panhellenic delegate, and Jo Brennon, historian and reporter.

There are 18 newly initiated Pikes. One Jay Hargis was voted "around girl" and Diane Dedwood was presented with the pledge trophy cup for having the most average by the pledge class.

ART WORKSHOP HELD

The Art Education Club held a workshop in sculpture last Wednesday, representatives stating. They were given a demonstration by Mr. Ralph Hurst. All those present seemed to enjoy it very much.

Another meeting of the club will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 in the Education Building.

Heiress Opens Four Day Run On March 19

The Department of Speech's third major production of the season opens in the Augusta Conradi theater March 19, it was announced today.

Written by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, the celebrated play revolves around an heiress whose father has tried in vain to bring her up in the social graces. Unfortunately, her mother was beautiful and charming, a fatal combination that made this girl dull who is ever seeking love and affection.

With Katherine "Kitty" Culpepper in the title role, the heiress falls in love with a charming gold-digger played by Franklin Adams. They didn't take it as seriously as the Americans did. The people weren't too worried over the Nazi menace. Quite a few were in partial sympathy, but most didn't care.

There has been much anti-American feeling particularly at the time of the Spanish War, and "Puerto Ricans were used as the villains in many of the books and movies.

The Americans were incidental.

Nimkoff Accepts Student Party's Top Nomination

Moore Seeks Veep; Slote Also Includes Folsom For Editor

Pledging himself to support of Student Party's platform if elected in the upcoming Student Elections, Pete Nimkoff accepted the nomination for presidential candidate at that party's convention Tuesday night.

"Though I can take no credit for formation of the planks set forth and accepted here tonight," Nimkoff stated, "I shall do my utmost to push the platform through if elected." Nimkoff defeated nominee Charlie Milner with a 58 to 15 poll of the delegations.

Climaxing the four-hour convention was a full slate of the major political offices

(See picture page 3.)

were supplied with candidates, the presidential race came last. Nimkoff received the party endorsement of Bob Folsom for Flambeau editor by acclamation. Other convention delegates moved through the remainder of offices without much delay.

Coyle Moore won an overwhelming nomination against Jeanne Ken Hankins for vice-president of Legislative Affairs on the Party ticket. Moore's tally showed 74 to 5 against Hankins.

Joan Tavel, nominated for president of Women's Affairs, received Party support by a unanimous vote. The only nominating slogan, introduced by speaker Charis Coulter asked support for "Joan Blonde to Tavel."

Jim Joanos nominated by acclamation for the office of Vice-president of Men's Affairs, received a round of applause from the spectators and delegates.

Joe Caldwell, nominated by Flambeau Editor Bob Folsolin, received a unanimous approval for Union Business Manager. Caldwell's nomination was followed by a race for Union Manager as Tom Pyron, nominated by present editorin-chief Sherry Howell, sought out Jim Broderick for the party nomination by a 69 to 13 margin.

Tally-Ho Business manager nominee will be Barbara Ann Cassidy, acclamation of the delegations.

The race for editor of Smoke Signals campus literary magazine, was hotly contested between Jerry Dixon and Bob Rice. Dixis was nominated by a close margin of 43 to 36. Decision was by majority vote, and a tally of 41 was necessary Tuesday in nomination.

Nan Hillman, nominated for Smoke Signals business manager gained over Bridget Hill 38 to 28 to win the approval of delegates.

Jerry Meyer was sole nominee for the Student Union Activity House Court. Meyer received standing acclamment by acclamation.

Three candidates for chairman of Publicity were chosen Monday night. Vic Spoto, Sissy Smith and Dot Cooke received nominations on the ballot for Traffic Court Chairman. Wardlaw defeated Jimmy Cooper Martin by a vote of 60 to 15.

A surplus element of the Tuesday senate at Seneca Lecture Hall. Nominations for positions of Class Senator from the name of Frances Kelley Slaton for economics was nominated by Dick Gatling. Miss Slaton was accepted by acclamation. She has been alternately cheerocaptain, deanery, director and producer at the Mosaic Theatre and production.

Nominations for the office of University Recreation Association brought forth the names of Jack Bowen and Bill Brown. Guard won party nomination by an overwhelming 61 to 9 margin.

The convention disbanded about 9:30 after a debate of after a parting messages from Frank Shaw. Student Party Chairman Shaw admonished the delegates and visitors to "Consider well the names they had nominated" urging them to support their party in the forthcoming general election in political functions here." Only by full cooperation can the Student Party attain the position to which it aims" Shaw noted.

Must Even Art Be 'Loyal' American?

Has art, too, come to be prescribed hy the instigators of the prevailing communist scare that is raging in this country? It would certainly appear so to one who closely examines the recent puhlicity of the Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers.

Both news releases and posters. advancing the group, give prominence to the fact that all of its members are American citizens. News releases tell us that the group ". . . represents White Russian emigres, who fought communism as early as 1918 and pioneered in the fight against World Communism." An American flag is displayed conspicuously in the upper left corner of the posters.

Americans should be proud of the fact that the Cossacks are citizens of this country. They should be equally proud that such talented artists as Ernst von Dohnanyi, Gregor Piatigorsky an dLily Pona are naturalized Americsn citizens. Americans should be proud to welcome men and women of any profession who share the political convictions of a democracy. And it is not wrong for us to be thrilled at the sight of Old Glory waving in public places.

It must be reassuring to realize that sll 100 per cent loyal Americans may attend a program of stirring Greek Orthodox anthems, Rusian folksongs, and peasant dances, and emerge uncontaminated and unindoctrinated hy communistic propagands.

We should hang our heads in shame beeause somewhere in the preparation of the Cossack puhlicity, it was thought necessry to stste the artists's political views hefore their srt could be appreciated.

It may be well to ask if we are not suhtley being led into ignoring the concept that true srt rises above politics, races, and religions.

Legality, Unpopularity Still Big Problems

With Vice-President Martins official confirmation of plans for compulsory ROTC next year, at least one point has been clesred up. We know that what was once rumor is true.

There are a number of prohlems that are still unsolved, however.

There is still the fact that compulsory ROTC is highly unpopular with the student body. The Student Party Tuesday night unanimously adopted a plank in its platform which emphatically opposed the plan. Leaders of the State party have privately expressed disapproval of a compulsory program an dindicated that their party, too, might adopt such a plank. A large number of individual students have spoken out against the plan in conversations with us.

There still remains the fact that it was an affront to the student body to keep such an important policy a secret for so long. The Executive Council approved the compulsory ROTC in a special session on 12 October of last year. Whatever the intent may have been, the fsct that no official announcement was forthcoming until last Monday amounts to an attempt at secrecy.

Most important, there still remains the question of authority. Dr. Martin said, "It's my opinion that they don't rule on matters of this type. It's an administrative matter." We certainly respect his opinion, hut we must disagree with it. It seems clear to us from the university's constitution the matter should be hrought before Faculty Senate.

To quote again in part, the jurisdiction of the Faculty Senate is described as follows: "No general legislation affecting teachers or students of more than one major instructional unit shall be effective unless passed or approved hy Faculty Senate."

"I've Been Doing A Good Deal Of Running Already"



Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mama Seminole,

Susie say hig confusion of reservation talkum wire system. She call Joe in big west tepee, get Joe along with Jim, Bill, Jane, June ,and John. Heap hig party line.

Speakum of party, new kind have meet here call political. Dullest party me ever see. No refreshments, no dance, just sit and shout across room. Chief stand up say what good things party do and what bad things other party do. Both party make plans to war on supression party in control. Maybe go to f. senate, stand wave fiag, shout. STUDENT NOT FREE. Me no think student want free. Too much effort to think for self. Student want hig Chief to give order. What student want is fair order. When hig chiefs think more of own desire and joh than of student welfare make student dislike being second thought. Maybe Big Chief like student, no know how much other side know about Big Chiefs. Student may no have experience hut surely have eyes and ears.

History make interesting study. Years ago no one think of hraves and maidens in same school. Me lookum forward to co-ed dorms From latest report from English nstion, mix in dorm may be necessary soon because of un-certainty of sex.

After look at both party of politic on campus Georgie think no real two party campus. State or student show little opposition within party or great party difference in platform. Party made hsttle of personality. Real shame is thst not more than four students control all party vote. Candidates even up to higgest wheels have no moral guide when gaining votes is ohject. Maybe take pointers from papa.

Love All,
Georgie Seminole.

On Student Passion For 'Cul-choor'

By BRUCE GALPHIN

Florida State University kids eure got cul-choor. Yea, man, they're crazy about the etuff. A collich edyoocayahun reely does a lot for a person.

I was reading an article in the current **Harper's** magazine last night. Unfortunately I fell asleep before I could get very far with it, but the gist of the first few pages of Jacques Barzun's essay on American culture was that there was a great passion for it.

Whereas 50 years ago Americans turned up their noses at anything smacking of the arts, they are today becoming avid devotees.

Whereas the patrons of art in the past hava been tha church and later the nability, the central outlets for patronage today are aur colleges and universities, with big business, private individuals and charitable arganizations footing tha bill. Every collega student, saye Barzun, is exposed to "culture" these days. Perhaps he would better have said "has 'culture' brushed against him."

And this wonderful "culture" has seeped down to the masses via movies, television, radio, comic books and paper-backed "bare-bosomed" books.

Probably if I hadn't fallen asleep before finishing the article, I would have read these additional comments: "While there is a great passion for the arts, there is little understanding of them as yet. America's means of disseminating the arts, its mechanisms for producing them, have improved enormously. But the output is rather miserable."

The reason far this tirade is my attempt today to have movie JULIUS CAESAR scheduled here. Tha production has won all sorts of acclaim. Some hava even called it the best of the past year. It boasts an autstanding cast including Marlaa Brando, James Mason, John Guilgud, Deborah Kerr and several others.

But can it be shown in Tallahassee? No.

The reason? It couldn't earn its way.

The local theaters are in business to make a profit. No one can blame them for that. The fact is that they have tried to bring top-flight productions a number of times. Often they did so at the request of university students and departments. But consisteotly they have lost money when they presented anything outside the beaten track of big guns and big music.

According to the local managers, they could schedule aneh motion pictures as JULIUS CAESAR aod FANTASIA (naw being requested by a petition containing the names of about 950 FSU students) IF they could count an stadant support. They say that in many towns as small or smaller than Tallahassee, such movies are successful because of support from college and high school students. But here? Evidently not, considering what happened to such productions as RED SHOES and TALES OF HOFFMAN.

I have no immediate solution to offer, but it seems to me a sad commentary on our teaching of tha arts that no more students will support productions of more than ordinary worth.

IS HERE ALABASTER

Is Like Vegetable Soup, Politicians

By AL PIERCE

Is here again, me.

Is thinking politics like recipe for vegetable soup . . . is throwing into pot raw, young, fresh green stuff . . . is turning on gas and boiling around for a while, stirring, tasting, poking, etc., etc. . . . is finally coming out vegetables . . . soft, mushy, easy to chew, etep on, squash, etc., etc. . . . but liquid pretty good and everybody eat it up . . . excuse, please, but writer knows of at least one large potato and one, maybe two small onions gonna end up in soup . . . we'll see. . . . Politics, shmolitics! Anybody for badminton?

Is exclusive scoop! Is finding out from third floor janitor at women's Gym who heard from girl who goes with second-floor window-washer in operations building who got it straight from waste-basket emptier that great white fathers making almamater big military Mecca of North Fla . . . for eure. . . .

Is thinking maybe Great White Father Murphree and G. W. F. Conradi and athers coming to lifa and tearing ivy aff ivy-covered walls . . . except that buildings would fall down, because ivy-cavered walls only thing holding up ivy-covered buildings. . . . Anyway, G. W. F.'s, don't worry . . . freshmen next year gonna learn to shoot the stuff off . . . ivy too traditional anyway . . . is better to hang walls with landing nets or Camouflage . . . may not last as long as ivy, but serves sama purpose of holding almamater's scholastic walls together . . . or does it?

Is would-be Messiah come to save big, big almamater in Washington still making like loud-mouth cocker spaniel flushing left-winged birds out of all corners of place . . . is thinking big-mouth should do flush job on self . . . (writer suggests Drano . . . however, is open to better suggestions. . .)

Is coming to campus Don Cossacks . . . is big feature of act — all performers American citizens . . .! Is even posters saying so along with picture of "Old Glory" waving in American-type breeze . . . so they're citizens! . . . so what! This makes them sing better? . . . ha! . . . such nonsenses reminding writer of big No. 1 War days in 1917 when staunch sauerkraut-loving American public afraid to call stuff by name . . . so it was "Liberty Cabbage"! . . . it tasted any better?

Witness, please, example of above . . . Uninety States get mad at Scotland . . . (is strictly hypothetical, please) . . . All bottles of Scotch gotta go except domestic . . . which gotta have new name . . . "American" . . . (One American as rocks, please, bartender) . . Also, all dogs called "Scotty" gotta go . . . deport em! . . . Also, all Scotch plaid gotta be torn apart and re-waven in good, traditional American colors . . . (no red, of course). . .

Understand, please . . . is above only could-be situation . . . but smart Seminoles shouldn't fool selves . . . is people in big, big almamater really believing such foolishness . . . hah! . . . where they think they come from? . . . only native Americans are Indians. . . .

Is receiving humorous-type card from ex-columnist on disreputable rag . . . is saying competition for Golden Girl of West High as she gets nearer West Coast . . . is thinking golden-type hair-do is really disguise . . . real purpose of trans-continental trip is to investigate McCarthyism in Chinese restaurants. . . . Is also ex-columnist asking what happen to her old space in No. 2 paga of rag . . . please, anybody . . . you tell her is now doodling space, space for diagramless cross-word puzzles . . . she shouldn't know real story. . .

(Is now feature editor healing writer in nose . . . is saying, "Ho-kay; is enough baloney . . . cease!" . . . so I did).

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Those TV Sob Stories Are Truly Sad

By DAVID DREIS

I knew it was going to happen. The Federal Communications Commission, the lords over radio and video, are investigating a quiz program. No, tha questions aren't too hard and the prizes aren't too great, but **Strike It Rich** is still causing trouble.

For the few locky (unhiased?) individuals wha have never heard or seen the program, let me explain. STRIKE IT RICH is a quiz program with a 'heart.' They give money to contestants, each of whom is having a rough time af it. The entertainment af the program lies in hearing the sob stories of these needy cases. An axample: Head af the house broke his back and can't wark, father af 18 children whom he can't support, needs money, free housing and what-have-vou. The more they cry, the more they seem to get. Well, now, what's wrang with this fine humanitarian program? I'll tell yau.

The New York Welfare Board is loaded down with 'visitors' from other cities who haven't got what-to-eat and borrowed their life savings to get on **Strike It Rich**. The Welfare Board is loaded down enough with their citizens less 'tourists.'

Producer **Walt Framer**, a genial chap who has made a mint on whipping up such shows as **Strike It Rich** and **The Big Pay-Off** where a fur coat is the prize, has explained that his program is not a welfare board and the show should not be held responsible.

A cute ditty on his show, which is heavily sponsored, is a 'heart line.' This little device comes at the end of the program when all the 'contestants' have been up. A telephone rings and Emcee **Warren Hull** answers it. The caller announces that viewers and listeners of the program have contributed a free apartment for the 17-year-old parents and their 18 children, a typewriter for the girl who can't write because she broke her arm, a refrigerator for the visitors from Iceland and the rest . . . The FCC really has jumped down the throats of the bigwhigs because they call it "solicitation of funds.' The producers insist that they make no plea for outside help and fans contribute because they want to. That they do.

There's plenty of talk going on about this program and for that reason the sponsors are still footing the bill. As ane radio colnmnist put it, "It beats a soap opera." The show is on in the mornings right when the women-af-the-hauses are home and it seems to have the same appeal as JOHN J. ANTHONY'S show had. The louder the cries, tha higher - tha Hooper rating. Only JJA was almost finished when, after counseling split-ups for many years, he got himself a divorce.

Getting back to my original thesis, I have a better idea. A program called **Strike It Poor** where rich people gamble off their family savings and every time they answer they lose more and more money. The rich ara always complaining that money doesn't bring happiness and they can rant and rave about this in the same way as its counterpart does. The 'heart line' can be established also with people calling in who are willing to take the money—a special line to the Treasury Department would really be something. Boy!

Well, anyway — the program **Strike It Rich** may go off the air this year because of all the ruckus—but don't count on it. When an advertiser looks at the situatloo, he looks at the ratings and if they're high, he buys—the networks will always accept money. However, if the FCC rules veto on the question, the show will go off. Maybe they'll try my suggestion. It might work.

Let It Be Said

By DICK VICTORY

A Red-Headed Friend

Dedicated to Marshall (Sonny) Crouse

He may get mad and let temper fly
But quickly his anger will fade and die
His wrath such that you quiver and quake
He'll step forward and say: "Come-on—let's shake"

He'll do you a favor and ask no return
Your respect and love he'll capture and earn
His honesty and frankness make him win
And to all he remains: A red-headed friend.

I hate myself when I have to write this kind of column. But I know I won't be alone in doing so, so I'll write it anyway.

There is more to the above poem than the ohvious. Let me explain: Not long ago I received a letter telling of this boy's marriage to a 17-year-old girl. He is 19. Now I read of these kinds of marriages quite frequently and this shouldn't have been any different from any of the others. Yet it was because I know this boy well. Very well.

It made me stop and ponder upon its chance at success. Quite frankly, I can't give it much of one. I can't give any marriage that was begotten under the circumstances that his was much of a chance. And there is a surprisingly large number of them these days.

Once this boy had ambitions, but now that he must carry the heaviest burden of responsibility he will fall, subordinate to the monotonous work-a-day life.

This was not written to belittle. Far from it. If it just brings a wistful smile to his mother's lips, I will be satisfied. But it will have to be the poem because that is all that they will receive. For I am going to carefully cut between poetry and prose with a razor.

And when I cut in this margin between the verse and these hypocritical musings I will also be cutting a bond. The bond is freedom and he no longer has it.

How many give it up before they've given themselves a real chance?

Letters to the Editor

Article Incorrect

Dear Mr. Galphin:

I regret that this must be a letter of criticism, but it has reference only to one recent article in the Flambeau, and not to the unusually fine job which you have been doing as editor.

It so happens that occasionally a reporter will gather a mass of data, and then proceed to write an article which may distort the facts, and even present some false information. A case in point is the article entitled "Officials Offer Two Programs for Zoologists" which appeared on page 6 of the Flambeau for March 2, 1954. The Department of Zoology knew absolutely nothing about this article until it appeared in print and regrets that uninformed readers should obtain such a misunderstanding of our graduate program.

I would like to take this opportunity to correct the most obvious errors in this article. The paper stated that zoology officials recently revealed certain information concerning programs of study in Zoology. This puzzled me because none of the staff members had done any such thing. An investigation revealed that a reporter had an impromptu interview with a graduate student, and this article was the result! I am afraid that the journalist has taken too many liberties with the meaning and use of the word "official"!

The central theme of the article was that the Department of Zoology offers two programs of graduate study, one with a thesis and the other without a thesis. This is not the case! The graduate bulletin points out that a student can earn a Master's Degree in Zoology only by fulfilling the requirements for a Type I program (with thesis). The writer of this article probably was confused by the Master's Degree in Biology, which is an inter-departmental program in the biological sciences, and offers the Type II program (without thesis) to a restricted group of students with certain qualifications. (For details of this degree, see pages 40-41 of the 1953 graduate bulletin).

Other criticisms might include the use of the word "assistanceship" in place of "assistantship." And then the statement of "a parasitic flatworm living in the intestines of an individual's stomach" is a biological phenomenon unknown to science! The remainder of the article gives an unsatisfactory picture of research and degree requirements.

In the past, scientists have made themselves unpopular with journalists and editors because of their insistence that a copy of all scientific articles be submitted to them for approval before going to press. I believe that the situation described in this letter should convince a number of people of the necessity for this type of arrangement. The Department of Zoology is pleased that the Flambeau has assigned reporters to cover news items in the various fields of science, and we hope that future articles may present a clearer picture of the actual conditions.

Sincerely yours,
Ralph W. Yerger
Associate Professor
and Acting Head.

The Florida Flambeau

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Freedom Of Speech Difficult Today?

Editor's note: The following is taken from a speech given at the College of Arts and Sciences banquet two years ago by University of Chicago anthropologist Robert Redfield. Why it was not reprinted at the time we do not know, but a recent reprint in the Bayonne, N. J., Times called it to our attention.

By ROBERT REDFIELD

What has happened to society in the past decade which makes discharging the duty of speech especially hard and at the same time makes it more than ever before urgently necessary?

The rapidity with which we have come to hate and fear Communism is hardly realized. A colleague of mine, clearing out a desk, found two magazines. One was a copy of Life in which the leading article presented portraits and biographic notes of leading Soviet scientists, praising them highly, including Lysenko, the Marxian geneticist. That number of Life is less than 10 years old. The other magazine was a Communist quarterly, so titled and self-declared. It looked much like the Yale Review. It, too, was less than 10 years old. Of the contributors to that particular issue, all but a few have either recanted or gone to jail.

I think Stalinist Communism is indeed bad and dangerous. I am convinced that it is an evil, cruel and dehumanizing tyranny. The important point here is that with our growing fear of Communism has come an intensely partisan spirit that makes reasonable and fair discussion difficult. Today every man must be a partisan; it is forced upon him. A partisan joins a party and accepts its decisions and actions as his decisions. In intense partisanship these decisions are put beyond criticism; reason is stilled; the ultimate partisan "thinks with his blood" as the Nazis put it.

Today one is pushed to be a partisan by the suspicion directed against any act of utterance associated with the partisans of the opposite party. If Owen Lattimore advocated a policy something like what Russia was advocating for probably quite some other reasons, then Owen Lattimore is said to be working for Communism. Because the Communists have used the word peace for their own bad purposes, the honest man who now speaks for peace seems to be speaking for Communism. Because the Communists exploit our country's failure to realize equality as between the races, a man who has spoken in favor of racial equality becomes suspected. There are coming to be just two kinds of partisans: Communists and people who are against Communism.

The man who considers each issue on its merits has no place in this alignment; a man is no longer asked to contribute his own reasoned opinion; he is pushed to declare himself: Are you for us or are you against us? The proved partisanship of the Communist who has recanted becomes a sterling virtue. Those who were ance Communists naw attack Communism with just what is today approved: passion and least possible critical judgment. Such ex-Communists are wanted, but tha independent is not wanted. It is positively distrusted.

These are some of the changing circumstances which make difficult fulfillment of our duty of speech. The service the professor professionally renders is critical and independent judgment. The increased partisanship of the day makes it very difficult for him to perform this service. If he questions the McCarran Act, he attracts unfavorable attention; if he discusses philosophical Marxism, he is "teaching Communism."

The matter is not so simple that a mere adherence to principle will tell a man what in these circumstances he ought to do. One cannot simply resolve: I will say what I think on every issue and let the consequences fall as they may. If a man does that today, he may find that the consequences are to impair seriously his special usefulness to society . . .

Employment Open To FSU Students In Summer Months

"... opportunities are available to F. S. U. students," Floyd Risley, Secretary of Labor, announced recently.

Placement in these summer jobs are handled by the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, he said. Many students have gotten summer jobs through contacting this office, he added. Risley, from his past experiences, recommends that the students plan now if they expect to get summer employment.

Students interested in sales work are urged to sign up on the bulletin board in the hall across from the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement for summer sales work.

Students interested in summer camp work should give their names to Dr. Christine Foster, Women's Physical Education Department, or Dr. William Tait, Men's Physical Education Department, for consideration in placement.

Students are encouraged to check with the office immediately to get information and possible contacts for this summer.

WHO'S TO LEAD?

Two colleges held campus-wide votes last month concerning the sex of cheerleaders—with completely opposite results.

At the University of Pittsburgh, Pa., where male cheerleaders have been the rule, 90 per cent of the undergraduates voted to admit women. And at Baylor University (Texas), students voted two-to-one to keep women out of the cheerleading ranks.

SAY, BARTENDER, POUR ME A GLASS OF THAT . . . .

(From the Hawk, Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo.)

Making good beer is a long and exacting process. First, only the highest quality ingredients are selected for use. Then the brewer takes these ingredients, blends them, stores them and waits until time and fermentation produce the preferred property and proportion that is the mark of excellence.

At certain set intervals, the brew is tested for richness of flavor, taste, texture and lightness. If these qualities are found lacking, more aging and purifying takes place.

To use a somewhat curious analogy, men educated in the liberal arts are made in the same way. Students of today are to become the polished thinkers of tomorrow.

If tests reveal a lack of essential qualities then the lid of longer study hours and harder effort must be applied to produce better results in the students. Faculty advisers can analyze the needs and requirements and offer practical advice to remedy and strengthen the student's position. But only if they are consulted.

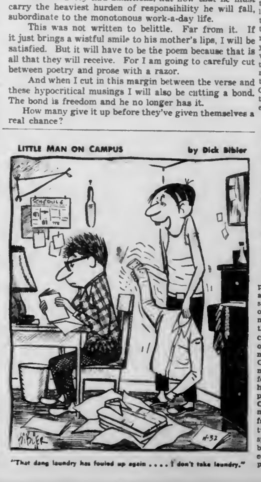
There is no snap or artificial process for making good beer. It merely takes time. It also takes time to mold good study habits. But it can be done . . .

SIGN OF THE TIMES . . .

(From the Daily Tar Heel, University of North Carolina)

It is another indication of our changing times when the . . . murderer (of poet Maxwell Bodenheim and his wife) can expect sympathy from a jury by pleading that his victims were Communists and that instead of the electric chair he should be given a medal.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"That dang laundry has fouled up again . . . . I don't take laundry."

Platform of Student Party

THE STUDENT PARTY PLATFORM

The following planks are set up to accomplish consistent with Student Party Statement of Purpose. There are four such planks:

I. Necessity to understand the problems of Administration.

II. Increase the number of student services.

III. Improve the working conditions and expand the number of jobs staffed by students.

IV. Clear up present laws.

PLANKS ARE AS FOLLOWS: **Group I.**

1. Place students on faculty committees that deal with affairs concerning students.

Committees recommended:

a. Academic and non-academic convocation committees

b. Admission committee

c. Camp committee

d. Fraternity and Sorority Committees

e. Athletic committee

f. General Education committee

g. Library committee

h. Recitals, lectures and arts exhibits committees

i. Longwire committee

j. Schedule committee

k. Student budget committees

l. Student Welfare Committee

2. Student body committee

3. Calendar committee

4. Curriculum committee

5. Student affairs committee

6. Student publications committee.

7. Publications of a complete table of money used in student activities.

8. Establishment of a definite system for student education concerning the policy-making function of the University through series of lectures and through other publications.

9. Establishment of inter-dormitory councils for both men and women to coordinate such dormitory activities as athletics, social affairs, and dormitory government affairs.

Group II

1. Establishment of a system to determine the need for adequate living space.

2. Establishment of a Veterans' Loan Fund, or let the VB-dollars pay as he goes.

3. Establishment of a secretary of Veterans' affairs.

8) Request an extension of the "grace hour" now associated with woman's hours to one hour per semester.

9) Provision of counsel, under jurisdiction of the Attorney General for students accused of breach of honor if such counsel is desired to include all court cases.

10) Formulation of plan for instituting dental services on campus.

11) Installation of suggestion boxes in dormitories, sororities, and fraternities to enable students to voice gripes and opinions.

12) Recommend a special typing room to be set aside in the University Library where non-circulating materials may be taken.

13) Recommendation of periodical film presentations supplementing classroom instruction in general education areas.

Group III

1) Recommendation that students working in the University Dining Hall System be reimbursed by the University in either cash or meal tickets.

15) Recommend that University services be staffed wherever possible by students at a wage scale above the prevailing costs of student living.

Group IV

1) Revision of the entire University Court System to determine the necessity and the jurisdiction of the different branches.

2) Establishment of definite policy concerning chartering or approval of student organizations.

3) We take a definite stand against compulsory R. O. T. C.

21) We advocate wearing preference being given to students at the Artist Series Concerts, and that students be admitted by their activity tickets.

23) We endorse continued complete student control of student publications.

Nominees of party must sign pledge to support all planks of platform.



Peter Nimkoff, Student Party nominee for president of the student body, accepts his party's nomination at the convention last Tuesday night. Nimkoff pledged support to the party and to the platform. Frank Shaw, chairman of the party, sits at right.



John Howard, editor of this year's Smoke Signals, was nominated Wednesday night to head the newly formed Progressive Party's slate. Official campaigning by candidates and by the party organizations will begin next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Politics, Placards, Speeches Constitute Party Conventions

By LONA COCHRAN

Waving placards . . . screaming politicians . . . a harrassed chairman rapping for order . . . clouds of cigarette smoke, with even a little cigar smoke mixed in by those who really want this to look authentic. Chicago has nothing on the Florida State University campus when it comes to party conventions. Even the "convention city" has never entertained two political conclaves within two days. The only thing missing was the TV cameras.

PSU political parties do offer something which is not found in great abundance at national conventions: humor. Everyone seems to feel that Chris Young and Polly Lassiter did an able job of keeping the delegates entertained at Tuesday night's Student Party conclave. They seemed to agree that "experience" is the keynote in this campaign.

From all reports it would seem that the female freshmen delegates to the convention are really enjoying their positions: they say that they have never before had so much attention from upperclass boys. The day student representatives also seem to have become extremely popular in the last few days; what with the votes, who wouldn't be!

The fun's just begun; State Party has scheduled a convention next Tuesday, the campus will soon become literally plastered with tons of bright-colored posters, and the "if elected, I promise . . ." speeches have barely gotten started good. Democracy is really working over-time on the campus of PSU this month.

If your lake, pond or pool is wholly on your land, and completely isolated from other water, you don't need a license and can take as many fish whenever and however you like.—Sports Afield

Kansas Offers Study Program Of America

LAWRENCE, Kans.—[I.P.]— A summer election not listed in the 1953-53 catalogue of the University of Kansas is being taught this semester as part of a new major in American Civilization. Credit for American Civilization 50, which meets 7-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, will be equally distributed among field A of division one (English) and fields A and B of division three (history and political science).

According to Assistant Professor of English Edward F. Grier, who teaches the seventeenth classroom course, students "take literature, fine arts, history, sociology, political science and economics — all with an emphasis on American ideals." The purpose of the course is "to assist the student to form a coherent picture of the civilization of the United States and to give him a method of comparing various philosophies."

Professor Grier was granted a leave of absence last year to visit 11 colleges and universities on a Ford Foundation fellowship to study ideas for the new program. The course is open to seniors wishing to take it as an elective. Prerequisites are American Problems 1 or American Peoples 50 or their equivalents.

The new interdepartmental major includes the following discussion topics: the theory of nationalism: the frontier thesis as an explanation of American civilization; colonial sectionalism and the rise of national self-consciousness; the Declaration of Independence and its sources; national leadership in a democracy.

The early republic; shifts in social patterns, 1820-1850; the sectional characteristics before the Civil War; religion as an aspect of national culture; literature as an aspect of national culture; painting and architecture as aspects of national culture; characteristic interpretations of human nature Emerson and Hawthorne; the American abroad; sectionalism and the Civil War.

NEWMAN CLUB

Election of new officers will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Newman House, John Pistone, outgoing president, said. Pistone will conduct the meeting.

The following nominations have been made: President—Charles Jacobs, Ann Yeoman, and Barbara Rynski; vice-president—Helen Dardis, Charles Cunningham, Bill Rehm and Louis Schiltz; corresponding secretary —Rose Mary Hollander, Patricia Perez, Barbara Rynski and Hilda Whitemarsh.

Recording secretary — Joanne Pluen, Betsy Hershfelt and Ann Yeoman; treasurer—Annetta Straub, John Straub and Kathryn Foehrin; parliamentarian —Mike Sheridan, Geraldine Diaz and Bobby Pinesi; freshman advisor—Helen Dardis, Betty Gooch and Elizabeth Hendrix.

Nominations may be added to this list at the meeting next Sunday before elections. A copy of the Parliamentary procedure and the Constitution and by-laws of the Newman Club is available to all members and may be obtained at the House.

Mrs. Adam Speaks On Form-Flattering Women's Fashions

Mrs. Eleanor Adam, associate professor of clothing and design, discussed the best uses of sweet day fashions to flatter figure Sunday noon at a luncheon meeting of the Panama Women's Club.

Mrs. Adam pointed out the various devices which can be used in clothing to create optical illusions to improve the figure's appearance.

Working with a model, the speaker demonstrated how accessories, decorative tapes and eye findings can achieve different effects through careful selection of garment style.

Mrs. Adam also gave a brief outline of the Florida State University Fashion Institute program. The institute, she explained, gives a full four-year program leading to a bachelor's degree in clothing and embraces the related fields as textiles, art, public relations, advertising, marketing and arts education.

Prior to coming to PSU, Mrs. Adam was an assistant professor of clothing and design at Cornell University. She has also directed fashion shows, and appeared on television productions in New York City. She is a member of the American Home Economics Association and the College Teachers of Textiles and Clothing, eastern region advisory committee.

News Travels Fast When Told Woman

They say news travels fast; officially if you tell it to a woman. But, evidently the news at Florida State University is no longer Florida State College for Women hasn't proved it. Dixon Line yet.

Recently Kenn Hankins received a letter addressed to the President of the Sophomore class, Florida State College for Women. The sender, a large drilling firm in New York, addressed their letter strictly to the males.

The letter in advertising blast started, "It's not Greek to us." We know why the blaze has enjoyed such a tremendous success among you sagacious young sisters throughout the country. It's because you gals have such a keen sense of quality and styling and are so quick to recognize good value."

After reading this Hankins had his laugh, but added, "if anyone is interested or needs additional information, they can contact me at the Sigma Chi House."

ALPHA XI DELTA

Twelve new members were recently initiated by Alpha Xi Delta, national social sorority, officers announced.

The new members are Joyce Avery, Claudette Carley, Mary Davis, Barbara Hughes, Marjorie Kaiser, Mary Elizabeth Lucas, Eleanor Reid, Constance Rodabaugh, Marjorie Smith, Virginia Vaughn, and Peggy Wyatt.

The sorority held its annual White Rose Formal at the Country Club.

Platform of State Party

The purpose of the STATE PARTY platform shall be:

1. To initiate and perpetuate the validity and necessity of a party system.
2. To help bring about more mature understanding between the students and the administration.
3. To help the Student Government gain more authority.
4. To create and encourage more meaningful participation in university functions.

It shall be the objective of the STATE PARTY to carry out these purposes through the following program:

1. a. We will work for the creation of a sounding board for student opinions and problems to be composed of faculty and administration. It will be a mediation board where students may discuss their problems in conjunction with university affairs and administration policies.

   b. We are in favor of the Student Senate sponsoring regularly scheduled meetings to gain opinions from students on possible legislation and policies.
2. We will recommend that there be more student representation on faculty and administration committees which concern the students.
3. We will seek a charter for the Student Body Government from the Legislature or Board of Control.
4. We recommend that the Secretary of Labor investigate the following policies:

   a. A uniform system of cash payment.

   b. A fair system of dismissal whereby the employer shall advise the Office of Vocational Guidance and the employee as to the reasons for dismissal and whereby the employee be given a week's notice.

   c. Where jobs are available and the work can be handled by students, the job shall be given to students.

   d. More lenient regulations concerning the use of meal tickets.
5. We recommend that student organizations who receive funds from the activity fee be allowed to sponsor funds—raising projects and that the policies regarding those projects be more liberal.
6. We are in favor of increased student control of student funds.
7. We will recommend that the Secretary of State work in conjunction with service organizations on campus to provide guides, lunch and lodgings for university visitors.
8. We will work in conjunction with the Florida Flambeau to have university financial reports published.
9. We recommend that uniform procedures for all University Courts be set up and that the Attorney General advise them on the use of their powers.
10. We are in favor of the addition of a Secretary of Religion for the Cabinet.
11. We are in favor of a change in the Artist Series selection policy with increased student representation on the Artist Series selection committee.
12. We are in favor of better organization of Day Students.
13. We shall strive to have regular meetings of each class.
14. We will promote in every way the interests of student organizations.
15. We shall endeavor to provide more recreational facilities for students' leisure time.
16. We are in favor of sponsoring a "unique pell" contest to increase school spirit.
17. We are in favor of intramurales to football games.

RAINBOW GIRLS

Mrs. Leta MacMinn, Supreme Deputy, will be at PSU Sunday, officials announced this week. If you want to see her, contact Barbara Tucker, 210 Reynolds or Mary A. Turpin, 220 Reynolds."

AIM Rates Whitman College As Outstanding In Liberal Arts

WALLA WALLA, Wash. —[IP]— "One of the outstanding liberal arts colleges west of the Mississippi, and one of the most distinguished in the United States." This is the rating given Whitman College by the American Institute of Management, which recently released an audit of the college. Prepared on the basis of a personal study of the college by Jackson Martindell, AIM president, the report has been in preparation for several months. It was took in every phase of Whitman —the administration and faculty, financial resources, curriculum, academic accomplishment and the students.

Under the heading, "Academic Function" Martindell stated, "The concept of liberal arts education has prevailed at Whitman and concentrates on basic subjects. The curriculum is designed to equip students with intellectual tools enabling them to think clearly and to acquaint them with a diverse sampling of the knowledge of civilized man; to stimulate their imagination; to provide a whole-some spiritual and social environment for their formative years; and to give an opportunity for body building and health-giving forms of physical exercise and play."

A high rating was given to "Academic Function" on the basis of the unusual scholastic attainment of the students, the records of graduates and the quality of the faculty. To check academic performance of students, the audit drives into such things as the grades made by Whitmanites on medical school admission tests. Where grades were better than 90 per cent for the four major divisions of the examination.

The AIM audit reveals that "The mathematical preparation of present-day freshmen is severely on the decline everywhere. The State of Washington and many others no longer have pre-

Debate Team Asks Interested Students To Try For Places

Students with experience in debating are eligible to try out for a place on the Florida State University debating team which will meet India, here April 20, according to Dr. Gregg Phifer of the Department of Speech.

Two students from Maharaja Sayajirao University of Baroda and Elphinstone College of India, will comprise the team to face PSU April 20.

The International Debate has been an annual feature at PSU, forma of physical exercise and play."

In past years debaters from British universities have provided the competition.

Possible topics include "world government," "that the future belongs to Asia," "that plenty is more dangerous than poverty" and others.

Anyone interesting in representing PSU in the debate is asked to see or call Dr. Phifer, extension 206 or the James House, 721 West Jefferson.

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Going and Coming It's
BLUE WILLOW LODGE
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DANCE in our new, attractive dance Hall
DINE on our Delicious Steaks, Seafoods, Chops and Sandwiches

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. DuPuy Blue Willow Lodge
Your Hosts Panacea

The Department of Speech
announces
"THE HEIRESS"
by
Ruth and Augustus Goetz
MARCH 19, 20, 22, 23
at Conradi Theatre
TICKETS—
Students—40c and Activity Stub No. 5
General Admission—75c
Box Office Opens Wednesday, March 17

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE
When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.
Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.
So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.
In flame or train, in boat or car, While traveling through the day, For pleasure greater, smoother taste Smoke Luckies all the way!
Keith L. Monroe, Michigan State College
Lucky Strikes have better taste! In flavor they are grand! Satisfaction for yourself or friends, Keep Lucky Strike on hand!
Glenda Sutton, UCLA
In cigarettes you look for taste— Now here's a tip you'll like! Go get and buy that fresh whole pack Of smoother Lucky Strike!
Jerry Kee, Columbia University
CIGARETTES
Where's your jingle? It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles —and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.
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Full Course Dinners: Chops, Steaks, Chicken
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Largest Sodas
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Choice Swift's Meats
Always Served . . .
Like CLUB SANDWICHES? try ours—it's chock full of succulent sliced chicken, crisp bacon, fresh tomato and lettuce, all served up on toast . . .
Quaker House
on the Tennessee H'way
JUST OFF CAMPUS!
CALL 2-8677

'Flying High' Lauded As World's Greatest Collegiate Circus



Barbara Christman picks up a few tips on ladder routine from Coach Jack Hopkins as Deborah Griffin looks on. This year's edition of the FSU circus will be highlighted by trick lighting effects, gorgeous costuming, and an abundance of beautiful girls.

FSU Circus Starred In Poramount Short Coming Soon

By LONA COCHRAN
and
DOT THOMASSON

The thrills, the color, the music, the beauty of Florida State University's "Flying High" which is lauded as the World's greatest collegiate circus, is being enjoyed this year by hundreds of people throughout the state of Florida and as far north as Columbus, Georgia.

Through the media of national magazines and movies people all over the world have also been able to enjoy "Circus" as "Flying High" is usually called on campus. Currently, a Paramount Grantland Rice movie short is starring the circus in a color film, "Collegiate Circus Champs."

This weekend they will travel to Lake City and Valdosta, carrying a troupe of 32 girls and 12 boys. Leaving today at 1 p.m., the troupe will perform in Lake City tonight and in Valdosta tomorrow night, returning to FSU Sunday.

This year's road trips, which began December 11 in Palatka, will be climaxed May 4, 7, 8, and 9 by the annual Home Show to be held in Campbell Stadium. Freshmen should be in for a real surprise when they see "Circus" for the first time and upperclassmen for the first time and upperclassmen will be impressed with the additions and improvements which have been included this season. Emphasis is on beauty in the way of costumes and lighting this year. The new trick lighting effects are expected to have the audience guessing on some of the acts.

The Flying DeCosmos, who have already held an outstanding spot in the program, are reported to now be the best flying act that their director Jim DeCosmos has ever produced. The "Uprecetter" will be a featured innovations this season: 32 of the Big Top's most talented dancers in a perpetual routine in which they perform as one individual. Their brilliantly sequined velvet costumes present a fantasy of color topped with flowing red, blue, and gold plumes.

Mr. Whitcomb, his arranger, and the 35-piece circus band are already working on the 46 tunes to be used with the year's line up of acts which calls for some 80 cues to be learned in addition to playing the music.

The troupe have their fingers crossed for another act which has quite a history. For the past three years, the act has been scheduled but something always prevented its performance. The first circus star to master it broke his ankle just before the show the second caught the measles and now the third will attempt it outdo her unlucky predecessors.

Initiating this difficult feat, she will climb to her partner's shoulder, and back balances on the single swinging trapeze with the "Toe Drop." Hinging backwards over the trapeze and catching it with her toes.

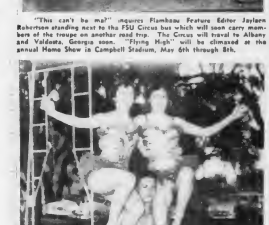
Professional as it may seem, the whole circus is student produced. Aside from flying trapeze artists, web, acrobatic, juggling, skating, and aerial ballet performers, the students handle all other phases of show production as well. All costumes, lighting effects, dance routines, and make-up are designed by students. They also learn to set up the rigging for the acts and tear down the set after the show.

It should be noted that state circus performers can still rank high scholastically in spite of the hours they spend practicing and the classes they miss while on tour. The circus is rated as having the highest over-all scholastic standing of any extra-curricular organization on campus. Last year, the troupe had an over-all average of 1.54. The two and three-year members had a standing of 1.56 and the flying act which made every road trip, had an average of 1.59

Coming trips include Albany and Columbus in Georgia, Gainesville, Tampa, DePunish Springs, Pensacola, and Crestview. On April 21 Mrs. Doak S. Campbell is sponsoring a closed show to which will be invited the officers of all the business women's clubs of the State of Florida.



"This can't be me!" inquires Flambaux Feature Editor Jaylarn Robertson standing next to the FSU Circus bus which will soon carry members of the troupe on another road trip. The Circus will travel to Albany and Valdosta, Georgia soon. "Flying High" will be climaxed at the annual Home Show in Campbell Stadium, May 6th through 8th.



"Double trouble" is handled nicely by Vernon Nelson on his bicycle in this act from "Flying High." The balancing twins, Charlotte and Phyllis Patton, add the touch of beauty to this popular FSU circus act.



The latest thing in woman's cosmetics? No, it's just one of the clowns in circus learning to put on and take off the special make-up quickly. Circus clowns must be able to "make-up" in a hurry for many are in more than one act.

FSU History Center Founded; Will Gather, Organize Records

A Southern Business History Center, recently established at Florida State University because of the needs of graduate students and research workers, is the first of its kind in the south, according to reports.

Dr. Maurice M Vance, of the History Department, said that the Center was established because of the interest shown in the study of southern business. Vance will be chairman of a faculty committee in charge of administering the center, President Doak S Campbell revealed.

The object of the Center, spokesmen said, will be the gathering and organizing of records of southern business firms. These records will be made available for the research studies of historians, economists, business administrators and others interested in the development of the south.

Vance stated 'a careful study shows that although a few research organizations have touched the history of southern business, no one has made a specialty of this subject nor a broad and systematic collection of southern business documents The FSU History Center is concerned with any aspect of the history of any southern business activity or its relation to any other elements of society."

Elaborating on the purpose of the center, President Campbell stated, "Expanding industry has an impact on every phase of southern life. The Center will provide a means of measuring and evaluating the relationships between business and the political, economic and social history of the southeastern United States."

Serving on the committee directing the Center, in addition to Chairman Vance, are Dean Charles A Rovetta, School of Business; Dr. Francis R. Allen, Department of Sociology; Dr. Marshall R. Colberg, Department of Economics; Dr. James Preston, Department of Political Science, and Norman L. Kilpatrick, Director of Libraries.

Dr. Fox Receives High Health Honor From Association

Dr. Grace Fox, professor of physical education for women at the Florida State University, has received "the highest honor the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation can bestow for outstanding service," according to representatives.

In presenting the award, Elizabeth Moore, past president, congratulated Dr. Fox, saying "Our profession recognizes Dr. Fox for her many fine contributions in education and professional organizations. She has been an ardent and effective worker at the state district and national levels in the fields of health, physical education and recreation. She has rendered great service in improving athletics for girls and women."

Dr. Fox has been associated with Florida State University since 1932. She has served as president of the Florida Physical Education Association and has been vice editor for the Southern District of American Associations for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and has served as chairman of the southern district of the National Section on Woman's Athletics.

SUPPRESSED DESIRES

At Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga. "Suppressed Desires Day" turned the campus upside down.

Students attended class, chapel and meals in shirts and jeans, and shopped in the library wherever they pleased. They greeted professors with "Bon jour, Pierre" or "Nice day, isn't it, Mr. Joe," and answered instructors' classroom questions frankly, like "Well Margaret, I see it this way . . ."

Anything went, and nobody got in trouble.

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The ground mullet, the Gulf kingfish and the southern whiting are the same fish, found from Chesapeake Bay to Texas. An important food fish, it seldom reaches over 18 inches in length. —Sports Afield

Stenos Sought For Naval Positions

Miss Berner M Bondant, a Civil Service Naval representative, will be in the Placement Office be held June 13-25, will be an March 15 and 16 to interview expanded version of last year's and test applicants interested in first camp, authorities have re-stenosurphic positions with the vealed.

Department of Navy, according Anthropology will be added to to a recent announcement. the fields of astronomy, biology, Starting salaries are $245 and chemistry, geology, meteorology, $284 per month, it stated. "Qual- physics, mathematics and psyifying standards are a typing chology.

speed of 40 words per minute and Eighty high school students dictation at the rate of 80 words will participate in this year's per minute." Science Camp. Last summer 66

The applicants interviewed will participated, from all over the be considered for appointments state.

in June or July, with temporary Held to interest young people housing guaranteed, the an- in the fields of science, the nouncement stated. Camp will feature field trips to

Further information is avail- Alligator Harbor and Wakulla able at the Office of Vocational Springs. While there, the stu-Guidance and Placement, 203 dents will live in university dor-

Anthropology Adds To Science Camp

mitories and eat in university

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HOUSE OF GIFTS

Theta's Beat Phi Phi's 12-6; Chest Bags Puff Bowl Profits

Kappa Alpha Theta's defeated Pi Beta Phi's 12-6 Sunday in the annual Powder Puff Bowl held at the P. E. U. practice field.

The Phi Pis won the toss and elected to receive. Pat Meredith kicked off for the Thetas' and sent the ball deep into Pi Phi territory. Sally Hammer took the ball on her own 20 yard line and returned it to mid field. After breaking thru for two first downs the Pi Phis' offense was stopped and they were forced to punt.

Sally Hammer sent the ball sail to the Theta 9 yard line where Jane McNeely grabbed it. Assisted by Jane Walker and she was on her way for a 56 yard jaunt to the Pi Phi 45 yard line.

Mittie McCollough picked up a first down, and on the second play Jane "Crazy Legs" Walker was on her way for the first score of the game, with a beautiful run off tackle.

The try for the extra point failed and the score stood Theta's 6 and Pi Phi's 0.

The Thetas kicked off and the Pi Phis drove to the Theta 40 yard line where they were again forced to kick The kick was taken by Jane McNeely on the 5 yard line, where she fumbled and the ball was recovered by Pi Phi Betty Ann Monroe Again a good Theta defense held and they took over on their own 4 yard line. Play was very even the rest of the half with neither team threatening to score.

The hall time festivities were highlighted by Chris Young singing Nature Boy dedicated to Mike Sellers."

The Pi Phis opened the second half with Sally Hammer kicking to Jane McNeely who brought the ball back to the Theta 45 yard line.

The Theta offense, led by center B B Bisbee, began to move and the girls from Park Avenue were on the march. Alternating the Notre Dame Box, the T and the famed 1 formation the Thetas rolled running and passing to bring the ball to the Pi Phis' 15 yard line. Mary Nancy Webner, Theta quarterback, used Coach Tom Nugent's famed T play, roll to the right and west to the Pi Phi zone. On the next play Webner scored on a quarterback sneak. The score at the end of the 3rd quarter, Thetas 12, Pi Phis 6.

The Fourth quarter the Pi Phi offense began to move with Sally Hammer and Jackie Young leading the way. After being stopped on two long drives the Pi Phis finally scored in the last 26 seconds of play with Sally "Doak" Hammer going thru the entire Theta second team for 40 yards.

The game ended with the Thetas in front for the second straight year, 12-6.

Outstanding for the losers were their three backfield stars, Ann Hoffman, Sally Hammer and Joan Tavel; linemen who stood out were Betty Ann Monroe and "Steve" Bolton.

For the winning Theta team Nancy Webner showed signs of of Otis Graham, with her brilliant ball handling and passing. The running of Jane Walker was also a big factor in the Theta win. On the line Pat Meredith, Carol Stavens, Jo Ann Avril, B B Bisbee, Sue "Rusty" McCormick, and Nancy Vaughn were outstanding.

Collins Speaks At County Courthouse

The FSU "Collins for Governor" club will follow a brief meeting tomorrow night at 7 with a trip to the Leon County Courthouse to hear their candidate speak, according to spokesmen.

Plans are made, they said, to afford all interested students a chance to meet the Tallahassee gubernatorial candidate. The spokesmen added that this will probably be the last time Senator Collins will be in Tallahassee before the election.

Students wishing transportation are asked to call Corrie Moore 2-8086 or Milton Carothers 2-1312.

MOTHER ROSE FETED

Alpha Gamma Delta will honor its housemother, Mrs. Rossbelle Gilliland, at a silver tea Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6.

Mrs. Gilliland, nicknamed "Mother Rose" has been a housemother for 25 years, longer than any other on campus.

She is a native of North Carolina, but has lived most of her life in Pelham, Georgia.

In charge of the affair are president Mary Belle Twitty and social chairman Dee Boys.

A sod cloth, a strip of canvas 9 to 12 inches wide sewed to the bottom of the walls and back of a tent, is very effective in excluding mosquitoes and wind, and helps prevent water from flowing inside —Sports Afield

Faculty Shows Hidden Talent On Stunt Night

Members of the Florida State University faculty will join students in producing the seventh annual Faculty Stunt Night, March 21 at Opperman Music Hall, according to sponsors.

The Student Christian Association, sponsoring the show said that the 25 cents admission fee is "indeed low when one considers the fabulous talent we have here on our very own campus in the faculty.

Such renowned figures as Thomas Wright, Betty and Gene Bond, John Bode, Anne Pope (director of readers), Vaughan Hall and many others will be headlining the program."

Dr. Otis McBride is the organizer of Faculty Stunt Night. For past years, members of the faculty have indulged in such pastimes during the show as selling peanuts and other concessions as well as participating in the various acts in the show.

The performance will be open to the general public as well as to students and faculty members.

Will persons borrowing or finding GOLD PENCIL between April 21st 1952" please return to Dean Frank School of Education Offices.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual summer school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of the Stanford University faculty will be offered in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 27-August 7. Offerings include art, creative writing, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. $225 covers six weeks tuition, board and room.

Write Prof Juan E. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

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From The Sidelines

By Ken Kingery

Flambeau Sports Editor

FSU-U of F Athletic Relationship

A number of developments have been taking place within the last few months which have made it inevitable that the University of Florida and the Florida State University would enter into complete intercollegiate athletic relations. These developments have been taking place in the athletic program at the Florida State University. In all sports other than football the Florida State University has been able for some time to hold its own with members of the Southeastern Conference, the Atlantic Coast Conference, and the Southern Conference. The football program has been strengthened considerably in the last year with the employment of Tom Nugent as head football coach and the inauguration of a system of athletic scholarships. It must be noted also that the Florida State University is getting many of the football boys—those wanted by Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Auburn.

Already F.S.U. has Georgia and Auburn on its football schedule for 1954, both worthy rivals of the University of Florida for many years. The past year F.S.U. had five teams on its schedule who also played Florida—Miami and Stetson. Although the Gator's performances against these two teams was somewhat superior to that of F. S. U., the margin of difference was not great enough to conclude that F. S. U. could not hold its own against our sister institution at Gainesville. At the moment Florida probably would have an advantage. But neither Florida nor State had a football team in 1950 that would throw consternation in the heart of an opponent. The records show that the Gators have not been one of the outstanding powers in the Southeastern Conference over the past few years. Both the Gators and the Seminoles have been mediocre, that is what the papers quote both Coach Woodruff and Coach Nugent as saying. There is no reason that would prevent Florida State from building as rapidly and solidly as the University of Florida.

Acting Governor Charley E. Johns has recognized the logic of events when he endorsed a football game between Florida and F. S. U. The Board of Control, at its monthly meeting in Tallahassee, formally rescinded its ban against football competition between the two institutions and urged that athletic competition be inaugurated as soon as possible.

There are some twenty states that have two state supported institutions of higher learning similar to F. S. U. and the University of Florida. In all but one of these states there exists a long rivalry in football between the two state institutions. Several weeks ago a commentator on a radio station in Florida was heard to determine whether the football rivalry between the two state supported institutions was a wholesome one and whether it was the big game on their schedule. To date twenty-six replies have been received from sixteen states. All but one of the replies state emphatically that the rivalries were wholesome in every respect. The majority of the replies stated that the intra-state game was the main game on the schedule for each school. In all of the other schools it was among the main games.

Please bear in mind that we are referring to such games as Georgia-Georgia Tech, Alabama-Auburn, Mississippi-Mississippi State, Michigan-Michigan State, Texas-Texas A&M, Kansas-Kansas State, South Carolina-Clemson, Pennsylvania-Pittsburgh, California-U. C. L. A., Indiana-Purdue, aWshington-Washington State, Oklahoma-Oklahoma A&M, Oregon-Oregon State, and Colorado-Colorado A&M.

There are three states that have more than two outstanding state supported institutions of higher learning—California, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania. The survey shows that in each of these states well established annual football competition exists between all of the schools in each state. Thus Gator Coach Woodruff's contention that Florida could not have an intrastate rivalry with both F. S. U. and Miami does not seem to hold water.

F. S. U. officials have indicated a desire to play Florida in all sports and expressed a willingness to talk over arrangements immediately. What seems to be the hold-up unless it is the University of Florida?

'Friendly' Rivalry of Gridders Prepares Blow For Hurricanes

By DAVID DREIS

An annual event, the Garnet and Gold game has been a top conclusion to Spring practice, but this year the football affair meant a lot more to the squad members than just a pre-season duel with the University of Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl next Tuesday.

The football squad may never be the same after last night's "frolikus" out at Doak Campbell Stadium when the team split in half for the annual Garnet and Gold game.

Scorned by the Kiwanians and Boosters organizations, the same threw two heavily-manned squads against each other, each one trying to outpass, out hit, out run and out trick each other.

The Garnet-Gold tilt had all the regalia of a regular season game. There was plenty of passing, sometimes more than justified, plenty of running enough for one team out and enough tricks to keep the spectators puzzled.

Cheerleaders were on hand as well as the majorettes and band was at the proper places. To a few cheer-leaders this was the final 'home' game they would lead. And cheers for Miami will be the 'final' for them.

Yesterday afternoon all Tallahassee heard about the game via Tuesday.

Group Seeks Rules For Etiquette Book

The new "Do You Know," a booklet listing customs, dress and manners at different dances and functions, is now being drawn up by members of the Social Standards Committee recently named by the Student Body.

The committee will welcome any suggestions for changes or additions to better the present booklet.

The committee is headed by Mrs. Dinkelspiel and Miss DeArmond of the faculty. Members are Louis Schlitz, Gail Stone, Pat Stevens, Del Cooke, Wilma Ray, Roy Williams and Mike Kiel. They represent a cross section of classes, independents and sorority-fraternity combinations.

The members will meet every Tuesday until they have finished the new booklet, to be distributed in the fall of the next semester.

FSU GOLFERS COMPETE IN 3 DAY MEET

TALLAHASSEE, March 6 — A four-man Florida State University golf team officially opened their 1954 season Wednesday in a quadrangular set meet against Miami, Stetson, and Rollins at DeLand's College Arms Golf Club.

Senior Jimmy James of Miami, Junior Ken Peterson of South Bend, Ind., and freshmen Buck Berry of Tallahassee and Jack Veghte of Gloversville, N.Y., are FSU's entries in the four-team match.

The same foursome competed FSU's team in the seventh annual Florida intercollegiate tournament which starts at College Arms on Thursday. The three-day state tournament will draw teams from at least five Florida colleges—FSU, Florida, Stetson, Rollins, and Miami.

Florida's Gators, with Doug Sanders leading the field, won the 1953 meet and are favored to retain their title this week. The Green Terrapins ahead of FSU to win the college division of the recent Tallahassee Georgia Washington Birthday tournament.

Seminole Coach Don Veller believes FSU stands an outside chance of bringing home the team trophy. All four Seminole entries have first six-per rounds totally, although Veller says they have been 'in a slump' for the past few days.

FSU has never captured the team championship in the Florida Intercollegiate Seminole Sonny Tilmer, however, was the individual title in 1948 and 1952.

FSU opens its dual meet season against the Auburn Tigers here March 20.

Gold Key States Tapping March 21

Gold Key members met Wednesday to consider applications for membership and scheduled another meeting for application consideration next Wednesday. President Paul Scarpazi said, will necessarily postpone tapping ceremonies until then.

New tapping date, Scarpazi said, will be Sunday, March 21. Ceremonies will be held in Longmire Building, small lounge, first floor.



Pictured above is CO-CAPTAIN DON HOLDER. Don is executing his near-perfect form that gave him the Southern Intercollegiate League Crown on the Parallel Bars.

STAGES LATE RALLY

International Soccer Team Ties Powerful Marianna 2-2

By KEN KINCERY

Flambeau Sports Editor

The International Soccer team of Florida State University broke through in the last half to tie the very powerful Marianna Air Cadets by the score of 2 goals a piece, last Sunday afternoon.

Captain Edrardo del Risco opened very well pleased with the brilliant playing. Larry Zuber, "Harry", and John McGlynn were playing heads up ball, as the Cadets threatened almost all the time. Dutch Van Dorp, Mike Dorsa, and Frank Lupino formed the offensive line for the second half.

SECOND HALF—SEMINOLES RALLY

The second quarter of the game came when Albert Demesi (Beigium) completely ignored deep-center kick attempts by the Seminoles and struck a goal just beyond the stretching fingers of the goalie (Surbi). The shot, which was impossible to stop, was aimed, as Surbi deflected it a little too late.

The Internationals, taking their orders from Captain Del Risco all-out to win the ball game. Working from a two point deficit, the Seminoles began their offensive drive.

With less than fifteen minutes gone in the second half, ex-pro Del Risco began his fearless drives through the Cadet line. Serf, and Lupino were also threatening at every minute. It wasn't long before Capsain Del Risco scored the first goal for his squad. The point came with a 20 yard free shot toward the goal.

Sharing the scoring honors for the FSU Internationals was John McGlynn and Del Xiaco with one goal each.

McGlynn's score came with only 10 minutes remaining, with a beautiful long shot. After the goal, they never let the Cadet goalie alone, but the Seminoles failed to score, and the tests finished 2-2 up.

Norman Surbi was the goalie, Larry Zuber the right back; Harpik in the left back slot; John McGlynn, C; Van Dorp and Mike Dorsa played in the half positions: Brian Shirley, Del Risco, Mario Thophanis, Frank Lupino and Bert Vejaljivs, held the wing and inside positions down. Austin played the second half for the Florida State Internationals.

The Int. S. T. will play the Bainbridge Air Cadets next Sunday in Bainbridge.

LOST—Blue and white striped billfold in area of the Student Center, March 4. Contains important papers. If found, please call Martha Ann Williams, Jennie Murphrees or Box 1256.

Stars Fight Varied Enemies In Three Action Packed Films

Alan Ladd takes to the aid in his latest role, *The Paratrooper*, in a "ripcord" adventure about the commando-paratrooper attacks in Europe.

It is learned that LADD himself had to enlist for full commando - paratrooper training before he was allowed to portray the toughest of them all.

Lee Grea co-stars with Ladd, and the film introduces a British newcomer to the American screen —Susan Stephen. As a winsome parachute packer, she succeeds in knocking off the shoulder chip which Ladd carries.

The Paratrooper is currently playing at the State Theatre through Saturday.

Warner Brothers' first Cinemascope production, THE COMMAND, now playing at the Florida Theatre, is a hard-hitting, fast-quipping western.

Guy Madison stars as the doctor who takes over the leadership of the calvary and in an unorthodox method of command wins the respect of his men.

Among the men of cavalry who feel they have become nurses since they have a doctor in commander are JAMES WHITMORE and SCOTT BRADY.

Joan Weldon plays the feminine lead, and Carl Benton Reid portrays the old war-horse sergeant in their fight against the Indians.

Glenn Ford, Ann Sheridan, and Zachary Scott team up in the Jungles of Central America in the RKO Technicolor production, Appointment in Honduras.

Fighting the beasts, man-eating ants, a jungle fire and a hurricane, GLENN FORD takes his chances with a murderous crew of companions to keep an appointment which means the freedom of a small Central American country.

Appointment in Honduras comes to the State Theatre Sunday for a three-day run.

'The Commodores' Will Play Tonight At Student Center

A new student dance band, "The Commodores," will play tonight at the Student Center from 9 p.m. 'till midnight, by Leo Andrews, manager of the group.

"The Commodores is a group of 15 well-trained musicians who organized on the precept that dance bands should play dance music. The music the Commodores play is dictated solely by the audience," Andrews said. The band will play fox-trots, waltzes, rhumbas, Jitterbugs and Dixieland, and that Jo Ann Hoesch would be the featured vocalist. The band is directed by Dick Mayo.

TELEVISION REGISTRATION

Students at Chicago Teacher's College utilized a unique aid in registering this semester — a closed circuit television hesm.

As students registered in one room, a TV camera in another gave them immediate notice of their acceptance. Lines entire everybody steps and backtracking.

FLORIDA
Playing Thru Wednesday
"The Command"
In CinemaScope!
Starring
GUY MADISON
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In Warner Color and "Stereophonic Sound!

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Fun for Grown-ups or Happy Kids!
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JUNE ALLYSON
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Mark Stevens—Dorothy Malone
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"Jack Slade"
—&—
Sunday and Monday
"The San Francisco Story"
Joel McCrea & Yvonne DeCarlo

CAPITAL CINEMA
Through Tomorrow
"War Paint"
Robert Stack—Joan Taylor
In
"The Golden Idol"
with
Johnny Sheffield
BONUS
—&—
Sunday and Monday
"The Jazz Singer"
Danny Thomas—Peggy Lee
Technicolor

STATE
Through Tomorrow
ALAN LADD
In
"Paratroopers"
with
Susan Stevens—Leo Gean
Sunday Thru Tuesday
"Appointment to Honduras"
Glenn Ford—Ann Sheridan
Zachary Scott

Ball Team Opens Season At Jacksonville Today; Atwood, Long To Hurl

Frosh Track Team Starts Winning Ways

The Seminole's sparkling freshman trackstars simply lived up to Coach Ken Miller's advance billing at the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games. The Freshman division title was undecided until the last event when the University of North Carolina nosed out Tarheel Maryland by two points and FSU by two and a half points. The final score of the meet was UNC 18, Maryland 14, FSU 13½, Duke 8½, Presbyterian 8, Wolfpack 3, VPI 2, Virginia 2. All Southeastern conference schools entered in the frosh division went unplaced.

Joe Davis, former Orlando Boy Scout star, was the main sparkplug as he won the 72-yard low hurdle event in the new record time of 10.1 seconds, placed fourth in the 60-yard dash and ran a leg on the Seminole's third place mile relay team.

Other FSU men placing were Jimmy Casteel, third in the 60-yard dash and relay; Tommy Brown, third in the high jump and fourth in the high hurdle event; Larry Reynolds, third in the ¼-mile run and relay; and Charlie Watson, relay.

Firm Demonstrates Processes Tuesday

Standard Brands, Inc. of New York City will demonstrate the technology and process of basic sweet dough products on March 16 and 17 in the Baking Science and Management majors. The importance of student tie-in with industry for which they are training is highlighted.

Dan Dodd, one of the three annual demonstrations, a scheduled for Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom. It will include the use of movie, "Meal Time is Variety" and a discussion of sweet dough products and a display of the finished products. These will be served in the audience along with coffee.

Students in Baking Science and Management will assist in the demonstration in the production of the different varieties of sweet rolls. Danish pastry and coffee cakes.

PORTUGAL: ON THE AIR

Students at the University of Porto, Portugal, have been granted one hour a week of air time by the local radio station, and the programs will be arranged by the students themselves much as many United States students are doing with local television time.

ALL-STATE

Florida A.A.U. Picks Gould, And McCann

The Florida AAU announced yesterday that two members of the FSU volleyball squad were named to the All-State team for 1954. The honors were extended to Bernie McCann and Howard Gould.

McCann, a freshman from West Palm Beach, was given credit for his outstanding work on defense, and his excellent spiking while on offense. McCann, playing his first year on the Seminole team has been named as the most improved player on the squad so far this season.

Gould, participating in only limited action due to an ankle injury, received the All-State honor for the third consecutive year.

Three other members of the Seminole team received special comment from the AAU. Spiker Len Kecsmarek and set-up men Wally Cox and Stan Humphries were given honorable mention awards.

Dr. Howard G. Danford mentioned that the choice of All-State honors for this year's AAU tournament were much closer than in previous events. However, Danford also noted that Florida State completely dominated the All-State selections.

Coach "Wild Bill" Odenaal gave special praise to senior Joel Carter. Carter was team captain for last week's AAU tournament, and turned in a versatile job of ball playing both as a setup man and a spiker. His excellent performance at both positions has named him as Coach Odenaal's number one utility man.

Florida State University's baseballers start the Seminole spring sports bandwagon rolling in high gear at Jacksonville this weekend, facing Jacksonville Navy in a pair of afternoon tilts Friday and Saturday. Friday's game starts at 4 p.m. while Saturday's a contest is scheduled for 2.

The Seminoles, who racked up 13 wins against 10 losses and a tie last season, broke even with the Navy nine in a pair of games here last year.

Starting his third term as head baseball coach, Ralph Matterby has nine lettermen on hand plus several returning squadmen and a host of promising freshmen to form the nucleus of his current squad.

Matterby said he would take a 12-man squad to Jacksonville and would try to use everyone if possible. "We want to get a good look at everyone on the squad if we can," he added.

A pair of lettermen right-handers, Jim Atwood and Mike Long—have been nominated to open on the mound Friday and Saturday. Both Tribe A-woopd, a control artist, walked only nine men in 22 innings last season in winning five of five starts. Long, a Jacksonville-product, compiled a 1-2 record and had a remarkable earned run mark of 1.88.

Other hurlers set for duty include George Hohenstadt, also a letterman, Forrest Brown, Tony Aviable, Tom Sullivan, Ronnie Hall, Bobby Wilkins and Hiam Wernke. Wernke, FSU basketball star, lettered in 1953 but did not play last year.

Here's how the Seminoles will probably line up at the other positions: Billy Clements, second base, Ken Boyce, centerfield; Buster Mills, shortstop; Bob Hudson, rightfield; Fred Twomey or Jerry Jansen, first base; Bob Arnold or Mike Mastriano, third baseman; Jim Hendrix, third base and Gary Bailey or Don Wynn, catcher. Campbell, Mills, Hudson and Ashley are lettermen.

Sports For This Week

Today — FSU baseballers vs. Jacksonville Navy at Jacksonville; FSU swimmers in Florida AAU meet at Miami; FSU golfers in Florida intercollegiate tournament at DeLand.

Saturday—FSU baseballers vs. Jacksonville Navy at Jacksonville; FSU golfers in Florida intercollegiate tournament at DeLand.



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Spaghetti with Cheese
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Lobster
Drawn Butter Chef's Salad
$1.25
SAT.:
Golden Fried
Half Chicken
French Fries
$1.00
SUN.:
Delicious
Roast Turkey
Dressing — Cranberries
$1.00
Seven Seas

Cotillions, Cavaliers Will Begin Lessons

The Cotillion and Cavalier social dance honoraries begin their second semester dance lessons on March 16 at 7:30 p.m., at the Student Center.

Lessons in slow and Bitsrbug will be given by the dancers to all who are interested. The Cotillions can be recognized by their green and white socks, so that those interested in learning any new steps will be able to recognize members, and ask for help.

The new Cotillion tape, after going through pledge training under vice-president Lynda Yarbrough, gave the members an informal party last week. Original dance steps and their Cotillion uniforms were possessed. After the entertainment, refreshments and dancing were enjoyed by the Cavaliers and Cotillions.

Continuing Study of Students Conducted By U of Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb.—(I.P.)—A continuing study of what happens to students after they make the step from high school to the University is under the supervision of Henry M. Cox, director of the Bureau of Instructional Research at the University of Nebraska.

In tracing the experiences of 1,184 students who graduated from high school in the spring of 1952 and entered the University the following fall, Cox discovered: 1. About three out of 10 drop out of the University before the start of the second year; 2. Almost one out of four is still remaining in school ehance colleges before the start of the second year; 3. More students graduate than women leave school and ehance colleges.

Only about one out of every two entering students graduate with the highest rate of "dropouts" coming during the first two years, according to the Bureau.

Drop-outs amounted to some 31 per cent the first semester and 13 per cent of the men and 6 per cent of the women. These amounted to an additional 20 per cent of the men and second semester makes an estimate of 31 per cent for the first year; 10 drop out of the University be- 35 per cent of the men and 25 fore the start of the second year; per cent of the women.

3. Almost one out of four is still remaining in school ehance colleges before the start of the second year; 3. More students graduate than women leave school and ehance colleges.

The study, in the opinion of Cox, emphasizes that a large number of entering freshmen are not adequately prepared for college study. Fifteen per cent fail to indicate a specific course on their applications.

These findings show that the University retains about the same as it was in 1947 when the bureau made a similar study of the University's experience differs greatly from that of comparable schools.

Teachers, Graduate Assistants Return From Jersey Meet

Several professors and graduate assistants at Florida State University recently returned after attending a number of professional meetings at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Dr. Mark H. DeGraff, director of the Test Service Bureau, and Dr. Kenneth F. McLaughlin, director of the Veterans Test Service Bureau, read a joint paper entitled "How a Test Service Bureau Serves" before a meeting of the National Council for Measurements Used in Education.

Dr. DeGraff and Dr. McLaughlin also participated in round table discussions of the American Educational Research Association.

Dr. Ernese S. Lawler, professor of Education, reported at the meeting of the American Educational Research Association on the study "Educational Expenditures at the Mid-century," recently issued by the U. S. Office of Education, for which he was consultant to the Office of Education.

Dr. Edward K. Hankin, professor of education; Dr. John A. Fernandez, associate professor of education, and graduate assistants Maurice K. Peterson, Rosalind F. Carothers and Ivey Mitchell Wade attended various meetings of the American Association of School Administrators.

From Page 1

Russian 3D

of Aaron Copland: "Very interesting. I particularly like his third symphony. Copland's forte win is 'a very strons composer," he said. "I like his Symphony in Blue."

Of Glau-Carlo Menotti he said: "I have heard his work once on the radio, but he seems interesting." Benjamin Britten is "very talented," he said, "His opera about miners — Peter Grimes—is very interesting."

Shostakovich, now 47 years old, is a professor of music at Leningrad Conservatory. He was prebuked in 1948 for writing 'antidemocratic' music but received the Stalin prize in 1950.

Two of our most memorable experiences in Russia were visits to the Bolshoi Theater for ballet performances.

The Bolshoi, in central Moscow, is a beautiful theater. The largests theater in the Soviet Union. It has six horseshoe balconies, trimmed with gilt. All upholstery is red.

On the stage we saw what is generally recognized as the finest ballet in the world. We saw Cinderella and Swan Lake Both were performed in their entirety, without deviation for propaganda purposes.

Per sheer spectacle, it was better than anything I have ever seen. With the big stage at the Bolshoi, they could put more than 100 beautifully-costumed dancers out front at once.

During intermissions at the opera, symphony or ballet, Russians do not go out into the lobbies and stand around in small groups as many Americans do.

They stroll arm in arm or with clasped hands around the lobby up and down the corridors and around the lobbies. Everybody follows the same path and walks at about the same pace.

At the various theaters, we stood watching this passing parade to get some idea of what class of people attend the cultural events.

We saw many generals, admirals and other high military officers and a few people who definitely could be identified as upper class by their dress.

But generally it was almost impossible to determine class status by dress. Most of the men wore the same kind of dark blue and black suits, and most of the women wore the same kind of dark dresses.

Civil Service Says Openings Are Available In Library Field

There are still openings for librarians in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C. and vicinity, according to a release from the Civil Service Commission.

The positions have entrance salaries of $3,410 a year.

Applicants are required to pass a written examination, they said, and must have completed a full four-year college course with at least 30 hours in library science. Three years of progressive experience in library work; or one full year of professional library training in library school plus three years of progressive experience in library work.

All competitors who file applications must make a passing score of 70 without regard to veteran preference, the release continues.

Applicants may take their entrance examinations in the following Florida cities: Avon Park, Daytona Beach, DeFuniak Springs, Fort Myers, Gainesville, Jacksonville, Key West, Lake City, Lakeland, Marianna, Miami, Ocala, Orlando, Palatka, Panama City, Pensacola, Sarasota, St. Petersburg, Tallahassee, Tampa, Vero Beach, and West Palm Beach.

Georgia cities include Albany, Americus, Athens, Atlanta, Augusta Brunswick, Columbus, Dublin, Fitzgerald, Gainesville, La Grange, Macon, Rome, Savannah, Statesboro, Thomasville, Valdosta, and Waycross.

Full information regarding the examination, they note, may be obtained from a U. S. Post Office or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Applications will be accepted by the commission in Washington until further notice.

From Page 1

Young Names

Hall meeting in the rear of the dining hall.

Council Chairman Chris Young of Gold Key stated that the response from the students to the contest was gratifying. He stated that, pending approval by the University Board of Control, he is making plans to paint street names and honored winners on sidewalks.

"I plan to have the names stenciled in gold or yellow on a background of garnet to coincide with the University colors," said Young. He also expressed hopes that the Administration can incorporate the street names in all new orientation literature. He expressed thanks for the cooperation given by the FLAMBEAU, Gold Key, and scores of individuals on campus in insuring success of the contest.

RUSSIA: SKIING

Ski fans come in large bunches in the Soviet Union. More than 1,000 students of Lomonosow University in Moscow spent their winter holidays on the slopes.

Mass excursions are now being held for beginners on the hills near Moscow.

Date Is Extended In Literary Contest By Signals Officials

Smoke Signals officials have announced that the deadline for the annual literary contest has been extended until next Wednesday, March 17, at 5 p.m.

Judges for the contest will be Dean Laurence Campbell, School of Journalism; Dr. J. P. Stokes, Professor of English; Prof. William Slaughter, Journalism, and Warren Cobb, last year's winner.

Rules for the contest state that the writings must not exceed 3,000 words and not be under 1,500 words. The fiction must concern some aspect of college life or of college interest.

All entries must be turned in to the Smoke Signals office in Lonsdale.

Editor John Howard says the winner will receive a gold cup with his or her name engraved.

Prize Music Played At Composers Meet

Compositions by student award winners in the Northwest Florida Composer's League will be presented at the annual convention of the Florida Composer's League to be held at Florida State University March 18 through 20 according to official statements.

Dr. Bertil Bouw of the School of Music, who is chairman of the Northwest District, announced the winners for the 1953-54 competition last week.

Tying for first place are David Ward-Steinman, with a **Sonatina for Flute and Pat Johnson, with a Suite for Two Pianos.** Jack Jarrett placed second with a **Sonata in B Minor for Piano.** All three students are music majors at Florida State University."

Boer, who is a composition flutist and symphony conductor, added that convention programs from all districts will be presented during the year in Opperman Music Hall and will be free and open to the public.

Seven Educators Launch Project To Help Pupils

AUSTIN, Tex. (IP)—The University of Texas will conduct a three-year project to learn the ideas of parents, educators and religious leaders on how to help new students get better starts in college work. A seven-member committee will hold conferences throughout the state for that purpose. Results of the findings will be published and made available to the public.

Committee members, appointed by President Logan Wilson, are: Dr. Robert G. Gordon, dean of student life staff, who will direct the project; Dr. Gordon Anderson, University Testing and Guidance Bureau; Dr. Walter Firey, associate professor of sociology representing the general faculty; Paul Wasserich, Austin minister representing religious workers; Mrs. Hulon Black of Austin, representing parents; T. P. Bayer of the Austin Public School System, representing educators; and Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women.

At the conferences, participants will discuss problems students encounter in changing from high school to college study and from living at home to living at college. The committee also will seek views on the University's current student adjustment program by which includes giving each new student a personal faculty counselor, tests to determine a student's achievement, abilities and interests, methods to explain University policies, regulations and traditions and help for those who need to improve their reading or study techniques. Counseling projects are the dean of student life office and University Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene.

SPAGHETTI QUEEN?

At Cornell University, a freshman co-ed has offered to buy all copies of the freshman directory. She says a picture of her published in the directory stands to ruin her social life.

She was trying to remove a shread of stringy substance from her teeth when the photographer snapped the shutter.

Guidance Workshop Announce Meeting's Results In Delaware

NEWARK, Del. (IP)—Results Campus helps included President of the Guidance Workshop held Week conferences with advisors on the campus of the University and instructors, student counselors of Delaware recently have been announced in a report prepared courses, and the "Reading Clinic" by Dr. W. A. Pemberton, assistant dean of students. Counselors and students in high schools have principals from 26 high schools have part in the workshop meetings.

The report states that committees of counselors and members of the university staff involved indicate that the announced objectives of aiding guidance workers with freshmen, helping high schools evaluate guidance programs, and to develop closer working relationships between the direction of Manly Whitehigh schools and the university were furthered by the workshop. Members of the freshman, junior, sophomore, and senior class will have representatives on the English composition, particularly theme-writing. English mechanics outlining and note-taking practice in "essay" examinations; the study methods and mathematical word problems."

With reference to college, students mentioned difficulties with amount of reading required; lack of interest in courses; lack of class discussion and over-dependence on lecture method; lack of test experience; sole emphasis on test grades, and rapid pace of the course.

Guidance and testing programs in the high schools, participation and adjustment, program in high school activities and visits to college campuses were listed by students as pre-college aids.

Suggestions made by counselors Allan, co-captains of the team. Freshmen will be selected during orientation week next semester.

1954 Cheerleaders To Be Streamlined Squad Says Revell

"Cheerleaders for next semester will be a fast streamlined squad of eighth members under the direction of Manly Whitbey Revell, senior.

Members of the freshman, junior, sophomore, and senior class will have representatives on the team, but only freshmen are eligible to try out. There will be one boy and one girl representative in the classes.

In case of sickness, replacements will be made. Power of the squad is once a member, work will merit higher achievements. No awards are given freshmen. Sophomores and juniors can receive sweaters with megaphones and seniors are given an FSU blanket.

Those on cheering squad for next semester are Margaret Ann Ballinger; "Bitsy" Stephens; Sarah Hambley, Tommy Walls, and Betty Ann Munroe, and E. L.

THE DUTCH KITCHEN
Adams & Park
The Finest Food
Homey Atmosphere
Excellent Service

University Credit Union To Be Both Savings Bank, Loan Firm

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles written for the benefits of the Florida State University credit Union recently chartered by the Board of Control.

What is the Florida State University Credit Union? It is a cooperative association organized to promote thrift and to make needed loans in its members. It is both a small loan company and a savings bank operated by and for the members—the FSU Faculty, staff and their families.

Membership is open and limited to persons working for the same employer, teaching or working at the same school. Each member is allowed one vote in the election of the officers who manage the association.

A chief function of the credit union is to lend ready cash to members for emergencies and worthwhile purposes, such as payment of medical bills, purchase of furniture, consolidation of bills, etc.

A credit committee, elected by the membership, sets loan policies and passes on all applications for loans. The typical interest rate is one percent per month on the unpaid balance. If a member can repay his loan faster than planned, the interest charges are reduced accordingly.

Each applicant pays 25 cents for a pass book then can pay as little as 50 cents every two weeks until $5 is accumulated at which time the individual is declared owner of one share. Every $5 thereafter is a share. Every shareholder has one vote; no matter how many shares he holds. There is no voting by proxy, so a member must be present.

If a member wishes to borrow money, he makes a loan application which is reviewed and acted upon by the Credit Committee. The loan is then elected at an organizational meeting March 15; will determine the maximum amount which can be borrowed on signature only.

No more than $200 may be borrowed on signature by law. The board will also determine the rate of interest, which usually is one per cent per month on the unpaid balance of the loan.

The earnings of the credit union are used to defray expenses, to set up a reserve fund against bad loans, and to pay dividends on savings accounts. Last year the average for the credit union in Florida was 4.33 per cent.

No rate can be assumed for it depends on the earnings and on the recommendation by the board and approval by the members.

The savings of members are protected by regular audits and annual examination by the state banking department. Furthermore since loans are made only to members, the borrowers have a strong sense of responsibility to the group, and losses on bad loans are exceptionally low.

Next: Why have credit unions and how do they operate?

From Page 1

Don Cossacks

try, and the Cossacks still have the reputation of being among the best choral groups to be heard in our concert halls.

During a Washington concert in the spring of 1948 President Truman presided and delighted the group of singers by going to the concert and even going backstage afterwards to congratulate Director Kostrukoff.

The Chorus offers a varied and colorful program that will interest every member of the audience. From haunting folksongs, boisterous regimental songs to ray peasant dances. They feature a speed dancer also. Many of their concerts are devoted to church music. One such concert was given before an audience of 10,000 in the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris.

A selection on the program, 'The Credo by A. Gretchaninoff is the chant upon which the recent popular tune, "I Believe" was based.

Students may exchange their student activity tickets for a ticket to the performance. There will be no admission charge for students. Anyone wishing to go by bus should sign the list on either the women's residence hall's bulletin boards, the music building bulletin board, or the Public Relations Office

From Page 1

Staters Nominate

Freshman Class, and Sophomore class.

Offices open Tuesday, including vice-president of legislative affairs, chief justice of honor court, chairman of judiciary secretary of senate, editor of Tally-Ho, business managers of the three publications, chairman of URA and Sandspur producer.

Hurst Wins Award For Sculpture Entry

Mr. Ralph Hurst, instructor in the Arts Education Department here has just received a gold award for his entry in the Palm Beach Society of Fine Four Arts, according to officials.

Hurst's entry was the only winner in the sculpture division. The show was conducted jointly with the Lowe Gallery in Miami.

Hurst, who joined the staff of Arts Education Department in the spring of 1953, has received three awards for his sculpturing since September, it was learned.

A graduate of the University of Indiana, he has taught in California, Indiana, and Florida. His work has been shown in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Morse Gallery, Indianapolis, and in the Chicago Arts Institute.

Analyst Positions Offered To Seniors In Social Science

Seniors with a major in social science who expect to graduate before August 30 according to the Placement Office may qualify as social science analysts.

Qualifications listed are 24 semester hours in one or not more than two of sociology, history, economics, geography, psychology, international relations, social welfare, political science, public administration, statistics, education or cultural anthropology.

"Social science analysts work as research assistants performing research on assigned problems. The vacancies exist in the various federal agencies in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee" said Glover E. Tully, director.

He announced that further information is available at the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott.

Students Schedule Interview Meetings With Retail Firms

Students with "Liberal arts, scientific and business backgrounds," will be interviewed by representatives of four firms next week according to the Placement office.

On Tuesday Mr. John Spear of Rich's, Inc., Atlanta, will interview men and women interested in a career in retailing. On Wednesday, March 17, Mr. J. B. Wilkin of W. T. Grant Co. also of Atlanta, will interview men for its management training program.

Men and women with training in physics or mathematics will have an opportunity to talk with Mr. J. W. Dwyer of Sperry Gyroscope Co., Great Neck, N. Y., on Thursday, March 18. Also in the Placement Office on Thursday will be Mr. A. B. Robertson of Crawford and Co., Atlanta. Mr. Robertson will interview men with either a liberal arts or business background for positions as insurance adjusters.

Interested seniors and graduate students may schedule appointments with these recruiters by calling Ext. 3281 or by visiting the Placement Office.

Veteran Evaluation

Veterans who have not had an evaluation of their Military Service should bring a copy of their discharge or separation papers to Miss Glover, Registrar's Office, 102 Westcott Building during the hours from 8 to 12 and 1:30 to 5, Mondays through Fridays beginning March 15 and ending March 31.

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Here's Your Chance for Cotton Dresses
Big Rack of
All New Spring and Summer Dresses
VALUES TO $14.98
Now $8.98
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
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Today's Chesterfield is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!
"Chesterfields for Me!" Yvonne De Carlo
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The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.
"Chesterfields for Me!" Robin Chandler
The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine—the taste you want—the mildness you want.
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You'll Enjoy DANCING
to the QUINTONES
Every Saturday
Floridan Hotel

We Hope This Dream
Won't Come True
See the Free Lance

The Florida Flambeau

Qualifying Date Delayed
For State Party
See Page 1

VOL. XL, No. 38 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Tuesday, March 16, 1954

'Heiress' Begins Four-Night Run 8 P.M. March 19

Curtain Time 8:15; Principals Include Culpepper in Lead

The Florida State Speech department's production of The Heiress opens Friday, March 19 for a four-day run in Augusta Conradi theater. Curtain time is 8:15.

Principals of the production include Katherine Culpepper as heiress, Franklin Adams as Morris, the suitor; Robert Straine as the heiress' father, Friends of the family are played by Nancy Dickenson, Lloyd Kay, Barbara Graham and Barbara Waldron.

The Heiress is based on Henry James' book Washington Square. The story is laid in the period just preceding the Civil War and the costuming is essentially the same as the Civil War period.

Costume designer Douglas Russell faced an interesting problem: that of determining hoop sizes. Hoops were the order of the day, but these make difficult sledding for the set designer who had to arrange for three bulky styles.

Mr. Charles Reimer has taken care of the sets, with the help of the stage craft class.

Students may obtain reserved seat tickets beginning tomorrow and continuing throughout the run of the performance, March 19, 20, 22, 23, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Seats are reserved, so that reservations ensure better seating. Students must present their activity card activity books when buying tickets.

IFC Slates Annual Weekend; Dance Features Sauter-Finegan

Topflight Band Slated To Appear In Suwannee Room From 9-12, April 2

The annual Intra-Fraternity Council Dance, slated for April 2 will feature the nationally acclaimed Sauter-Finegan Dance Band, according to Chairman Pinky Newlin.

The dance, each year one of the biggest on campus, is scheduled to last from 9 until 12 p.m. in the Suwannee Room, he added.

The Sauter-Finegan orchestra, organized in late 1953, achieved wide recognition in music circles almost immediately due to response of its first records, put out under the RCA-Victor label.

Beth Sauter and Finegan are noted for their unusual and imaginative arrangements. Sauter was responsible for many of Benny Goodman's famous arrangements, also writing for Artie Shaw and Woody Herman and other dance orchestras. Finegan wrote many of the musical scores used by Tommy Dorsey and the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

The band itself has 25 members, some capable of dance bands. A special percussion setup is composed of 12 different instruments. Sauter and Finegan explain that "We have included in the rhythm section unusual aside from the drummer, because we feel that percussions sounds are needed to punctuate and broaden the musical spectrum of our arrangements."

The two musicians sum up their band by saying that they concentrate on color and mood to give distinctive music. When they decided to combine their talents and form a band of their own, they signed a recording contract, sound-unheard by RCA-Victor.

Pinky Knowlin, chairman of the Intra-Fraternity Dance, credited Bob Rice with a large share of the credit for obtaining the band. "I do not want to take any credit for landing his nationally famous orchestra. Bob Rice made all the arrangements with the Sauter-Finegan Orchestra, and I am grateful for the fine job he is doing with the IFC Dance Committee."



Bill Finegan and Eddie Sauter

State Party Has 2nd Convention Tonight At 7:45

The second nominating convention of the newly organized State Party will take place tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall, officials have announced.

"The State Party is here to stay," says Party Chairman Jack Hunter when questioned about the small turnout at last week's convention. "We're young and we've got a long road ahead but we're going to stay," he continued.

"I sincerely hope that all the campus groups take active interest in both parties. With the addition of the party system in campus politics, students body should become more aware of the advantages offered by such a system," states Hunter.

Last week's convention for the Democratic State Party met with only 19 delegations represented due to a misunderstanding regarding delegates, explained party officials.

Bill Stancik, secretary of election board, saved the deadline on the declaration time for political parties that the state party may hold another convention, they added.

Five offices, including student body president were filled last week, first of whether an in-chief of SMOKE SIGNALS was selected for that office.

Other candidates elected include Gordon Gaster, men's vice-president; Jean Ann Hunter, women's vice-president; Bob Rice, Smoke Signals editor; and Orchid Aleo, Alligator business manager. All on the 50th.

The party will not attempt to fill all the offices for the purpose of having a full slate, but will hold their second convention to offer qualified candidates an extended opportunity to run for office and gain experience, Stancik son, party secretary.

Offices open for nomination include chairmen and managers for the three publications; editor of Talla-Hassee, Florida Blueprint, URA chairman; vice-president of legislative affairs; chairman of legislative affairs; chairman of the public relations; and secretary of the honor court.

The State Party platform calls for more understanding of the relationship between the administration, increased student participation in self-government affairs, and more school spirit, they report.

The convention announced that all campus organizations have been notified by mail to send delegates to the convention last night. "We'd like to see 100 per cent representation there," he added.

Student Body Week Begins; Cabinet Meets

Student Body Week got under way yesterday at 4:30 p.m. with a cabinet meeting in the Senate room and in the Trafic Court room, revealed Milton Carruthers, president of the Florida State University Student Body. Carothers said these meetings are open to the Student body and urges students to attend.

The week was designed to better school spirit and to aid students in meeting candidates for the 15 open offices. Election for these offices will be March 31 with final balloting following on the 30th.

Tomorrow at 5 Men's senate will meet with the women's while Women's senate meets in the senate room. The Student Government Week Seminar will be held in the Louisiana Auditorium on Thursday at 8 p.m. The seminar will be opened with a talk by Mr. Fred Veal on "Citizenship Training via Student Government." It will be a discussion of the newly proposed honor system.

Guest speakers will be June Conyers who will talk on the honor system, Dave Hamlet and Bill Stancik who will speak on election procedure. The seminar will be closed with a panel discussion. Milton Carothers, actins as moderator, has asked that all prospective candidates for the offices of the students government president and the three vice presidents serve on the panel.

Delegates for the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments Convention will register on Friday and load the campus from 8 to 12 a.m. that day. Lunch will be served in the Longmire Lounge.

Saturday Student Government Week will end with a convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments.

ALPHA XI DELTA

New members of Alpha Xi Delta national social sorority have been announced by sorority officials.

They are: Claudette Carley, Marygrove Hall; Shirley Cobb, Beth King, Connie Rodabaugh, Virginia Vaughn, Mary Will Davis, Jane Hamlet and Barbara Hughes. Marjorie Tindell, Eleanor Reid, and Patsy Wyatt.

Don Cossack Chorus Presents Acclaimed Musical Program

Tonight the Leon High School Auditorium opens its doors to the Don Cossack Chorus, the last Artist Series presentation of the year.

Divided into three parts with two intermissions, the program will range through liturgical music of the Greek Orthodox Church, Russian folk melodies and regimental Cossack songs.

The chorus will wear costume throughout the concert.

Herald is throughout the country, the Don Cossacks are noted for their unusual renditions such as Gabriel Solofsky's wild dance dance. It begins on a sad jilt of a peasant song and concludes in a wild dance of jubilation with the entire chorus providing vocal accompaniment.

Ever since the Cossacks began touring some 12 years ago they have received acclaim. Organized in Prague, Czechoslovakia in 1937, they came to America in 1940 bitterly against Fascism and Communism. The current season is the 15th anniversary of trans-continental concerts.

When the group was in Washington, D. C., Harry Truman then President of the United States, came back stage and congratulated them on their efforts.

Tickets are $1.50 and 50 cents for the director, Nicholas Kostrukoff Kostrukoff, and $1.00 and $2.00 for all others.

Tonight and tomorrow night will be the choir's only appearances in Tallahassee. Each concert begins at 8:15 p.m.

SIASG Sets FSU As Site In Annual Meet

The Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments will hold its annual convention here Friday and Saturday, local spokesmen said yesterday.

The convention, titled "Why Student Government" will bring to Florida State University women from around the southern Southern schools and Universities. Sixty or seventy delegates will attend as representatives of women's student governments from all over the South, the spokesmen noted.

Wives of group will in Washington, D. C., Harry Truman then President of the United States, came back stage and congratulated them on their efforts.

Tickets are $1.50 and 50 cents for the director, Nicholas Kostrukoff Kostrukoff, and $1.00 and $2.00 for all others.

Tonight and tomorrow night will be the choir's only appearances in Tallahassee. Each concert begins at 8:15 p.m.

Candidates File Cash Estimates With Committee

Stancik Announces Deadline Extension For State Nominees

Prompt filing of declaration of candidacy statements by State party candidates nominated tonight and adherence to guidelines in the forthcoming Student Body elections were stressed by Elections Secretary Bill Stancik yesterday.

Stancik announced that candidates nominated by the State Party at its convention tonight should fill out the required statements and turn them in to the Elections Secretary by the end of the convention.

According to the Student Body elections statute, deadline for filing declarations of candidacy was yesterday at 5 p.m. The rules have been waived, partly because the State Party was unable to nominate a full ticket of candidates at its convention Wednesday.

The official start of active campaigning at 8 this afternoon is expected to be heralded by a flood of campaign posters and handbills, authoritative sources said.

Stancik added that expense estimates are due from all candidates by 5 p.m. tomorrow at 211 in the Student Government office, Bill Stancik, Elections Committee," Stancik added.

The elections statutes reveal that candidates for Student Body President are limited to expenditures of 50 dollars; vice-presidents, 40 dollars, candidates for chief justice, and vice-presidents of women's and women's affairs, 35 dollars; and all other major offices, $25.

The statutes define "cash expenditures" as "the spending of money by a candidate or the spending of money by other persons in his behalf. For the purpose of campaigning for office."

Versatility Keynoted In Heiress As Actors Run Through Roles

By DAVID DREIS

When The Heiress opens in the Conradi theater on March 19, students and the general public will be able to get a 'new' idea of the versatility of the Department of Speech's actors.

For instance, Katherine Culpepper who has the title role of the heiress Catherine Sloper, is only a freshman yet has summer stock acting behind her. Many of her friends call her, portrayed the embittered mother of Juliet in the last department production, "Romeo and Juliet."

Franklin Adams, known throughout the campus for his many art displays and poster designs, portrays the gold-digging suitor of the heiress, but that's not the full story. This is the first time that Franklin has played a romantic lead. Since arriving in this campus, his roles have consisted of bungling old men as in "The Taves of Falstin" and "The Torchbearers" and the role of kindly Friar Lawrence in "Romeo and Juliet." Adams is a former actor in the Alexandria Little Theater and is a member of Les Jongleurs, dramatic honorary.

Robert Straine, the "John Gielgud of FSU," is again playing a straight role. Straine, who has been active on the stage since he was cast as Petrucio in "The Taming of the Shrew" and Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet" portrays the harsh, shrewd father of the heiress whose pleas to his daughter go in vain.

Straine was one of the actors chosen to play opposite the Broadway star, Doris Dallon in Speech Department's "Biography" two years ago.

Nancy Dickenson, one of the mainstays of Les Jongleurs, has a very interesting role in The Heiress playing the close friend of the family. Ever since the freshman year, Miss Dickenson has been active in the city-campus production of "Our Town." Nancy has been an active participant in the dramatic productions. For Romeo and Juliet she collaborated on costumes with Douglas Russell, instructor in costuming, and had a large part in the three.

Lloyd Kay is one of the most active of the Speech Department's

(Continued on Page 4)

News Briefs

ANNUAL DANCE LESSONS

Cotillion Cavalier, social dance sorority and fraternity held their annual dance lessons this Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Student Center. Students are welcome to learn different techniques in fox-trot and lindy-hop.

A joint meeting of the two dancing clubs will be held at 9 in the Trophy Room Thursday night preceding the lessons. This is a compulsory meeting and roll call will be taken.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Rev. Tom Byrne, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal church in Panama City will be the speaker in the Lenten series at Ruge Hall. He will speak tomorrow evening following the 7:45 Evening Prayer service at Ruge Hall.

A&P PICNIC

Alpha Kappa Psi will have a picnic at the home of Frank Shaw, Medigan Plantation, Thursday evening, March 18 from 6 to 8 p.m. This event will conclude the Rushing Period for this year. All male student majoring in the School of Business of the Department of Home Economics who are interested in meeting the sorority or in rushing are cordially invited to attend this picnic. Those desiring transportation should meet at 6:45 p.m. in front of Westcott where there will be a motorcade.

THETA CHI ELECTS

Al Shuler, junior, was recently elected president of Theta Chi social fraternity here. It was announced yesterday. Shuler will begin serving with Tally Ho as business manager.

Other officers are: Vice-president, Walter Wilson, Secretary, Charles Allen, treasurer, Claude Schafer; pledge trainer, John Matthews; historian, Tom Woodward; Chaplain, Charles Cunningham; and chaplain, Kermit Kindred.

GRADUATE CLASS

Robert Ringer, Randy Carothers, Jim Peek and Harold Moreland will be the guest speakers for the Graduate Class Luncheon to be held Thursday, March 18 at 1 p.m. The topic of discussion will be Generations.

All mature and graduate students and faculty members may attend these weekly "Dutch-Treat" luncheons held every Thursday in the South Seminole Dining Room.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

"Adoption of Children" will be the subject considered at the Child Development Forum, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the student lounge, Longmire.

Miss Cornelia Wallace of Jacksonville, associate director of case work for the Children's Home Society will be the speaker.

FACULTY WIVES DANCE

"Faculty Wives of FSU" will hold a dance Saturday from 8 to 12 in the Suwannee Room," Mrs. Richard Joel announced. "Dames and Husbands will be guests and will be given free tickets at the door." Faculty couples will be charged $1.25 and the dance will be informal. Music will be furnished.

League Plans Annual Confab For Composers

The Florida Composers' League, will hold its annual convention here Thursday through Saturday.

The group's president, Dr. Howard Wilson, is a faculty member of the school of music.

Several full programs featuring works by Florida composers, will be presented in Opperman Music hall which will serve as the meeting for the convention.

Friday and Saturday, will offer a program of vocal and of music for public schools, for radio and television. Dr. Ernest Schelle, of the studio teacher and for orchestra and chorus. Solo and ensemble work will be offered Saturday upon both days. Thursday will be given over to registration and informal meetings.

Dr. Halsey Stevens, composer and teacher at the University of Southern California, will be guest consultant for the convention. Two of Stevens' orchestral works and three of his choral pieces will be performed during the three days of the convention. He will serve as a judge for state-wide composition contests.

Dr. Ernest von Dohnanyi, FSU's "maestro" of piano, will be made an honorary member of the league, as a climax of the convention, Saturday night.

Composers will play their own works as much as possible, but Dr. Wilson has made arrangements with assist in the presentation of ensemble works. Assisting will be the University Symphonic orchestra, the University Symphonic Band, University Brass Ensemble and Demonstration High School Chorus.

FSU Litterbug Campaign Gets Underway; Awards Offered

By STAFF WRITER

"Stop the Car Mike . . . Charlie just threw some paper out the window."

Such strange commands may be heard often in the near future as cars if sponsors of a now-in-progress statewide Litterbug campaign ride the highways and byways roughly define a Litterbug as one who leaves trash, paper and other refuse along the road, the information desk in Westcott by Pinky Mayo, Pelot asked that all entries have the name, address and department division of the contestant on the back. The only requirement is that they should be drawn around the theme, "Don't Be a Litterbug."

"The judges will announce the winners a week after deadline, after which the city-wide contest will be held among the winning entries from each of the colleges. Each winner may either use his old poster or draw a new one."

In connection with the FSU contest, the city-wide contest will

(Continued on Page 6)

Publication Presents Necessity For Coverage Of Maladjusted

By BOB GUTTING

"The Peakes Murder," a booklet recently written by Dr. Sidney Kobre of the School of Journalism and Mrs. Alice Hagood, a graduate of the School of Nursing, shows the need for better coverage in the field of mental cases and maladjusted persons.

The booklet, currently being distributed to instructors of journalism, newspaper men and psychiatrists, tells the story of coverage given the Peakes murder-suicide by a Jacksonville newspaper.

Bayard Peakes, mentally deranged, killed Eileen Fahey, a nurse-patient in the hospital, on an office at Columbia University-Presbyterian Medical Center. The reason given for the slaying was the refusal of scientists to serious-

ly accept evidence of telepathy.

In covering this story, the New York Times concentrated on the Veteran's Hospital angle, Hagood and Kobre point out. Only at one time was the patient in Veteran's hospital, the Times, through stories and editorials, emphasized that the hospital was at fault for allowing him to be released.

The New York World-Telegram and Sun's treatment of the case was studied next. On the whole it was more fair than the New York Times.

The New York World-Telegram and Sun carried on page one the complete story of Judge Strelitz's examination that, free killers like Peakes. He denounced the lack of competent mental patients and cited eleven cases in addition to Peake's in which such cases had been given. Another development of Peaks' case, though it had been given by the New York Times or the Associated Press.

The New York Mirra Parks covered five newspapers over a period of two months in preparing the study. Only one reporter, in all material covered outside of the Jacksonville newspapers terms as they appeared in the Times.

According to Dr. Kobre, the handling of the Peakes case seems to be a great advancement over the handling of crimes when a few years ago. Dr. Kobre said that it is quite possible that one faster in the change in approach to crime news from "sensationalism" to

(Continued on Page 6)

Peace Talks Are Main Theme Of Russia's Anti-American Line

(Last in a series of six articles published in the Florida Flambeau by a student editor who visited Soviet Russia.)

By DEAN SCHOOLCRAFT

FACE!—The talk in Russia today is of peace.

We heard it everywhere we went. This is the time. The Russian people are tired of war. Even in the last war, Their homes and villages were leveled. Many of their friends and relatives were killed and crippled. And so they want peace, they say.

They think the American people want peace, too, and they believe that "war mongers" control the government.

They say President Eisenhower does not really set policy but is "a tool of the monopolists."

Anatoly Krasilevich, 25, an engineering student at Moscow University, told me he doesn't think there will be a war between the United States and Russia for five or six years.

"It will take America that long

to get ready after your losses in the Korean war," he said. "But there will never be a war unless the United States attacks Russia."

We were repeatedly asked why the United States has built up a network of air bases around the Soviet Union. The Russians are convinced that these will be used to launch an "aggressive war."

When we asked students why Russia keeps the largest standing army in the world, we were told it is for defense purposes only. One interpreter told us that Russia does not have any long-range bombers—only fighters for defense.

Other interpreters emphasized their stories similarly.

Along with the words about peace, Soviet leaders have been carrying on an extensive program of anti-American propaganda. We could see evidence of it everywhere. Posters in the factories and schools depicted Uncle Sam as a fat capitalist warmonger, gnawing on his arms.

(Continued on Page 6)

Sigma Theta Plans Meet To Discuss National Affiliation

The important question of affiliation with a national journalism fraternity will be discussed at the meeting of Sigma Theta Phi, PRSU professional journalism club Thursday night.

The discussion, of which Warren Cook is president, will meet at 4:00 Longmire at 7 o'clock. Information relative to the standards which have to be met before Sigma Theta Delta Chi has been received and will be thoroughly explored. The meeting of Sigma Delta Chi has been received and will be thoroughly explored. The meeting of Sigma Delta Chi has been received and will be thoroughly explored.

In addition to Cobb, other students recently elected to office were Ben Hogan, vice-president, Jean Sullivan, secretary, and Margaret Horrox, treasurer. Business of the club pertains to journalism or have a minor or double major in journalism are invited to join.

Others interested in journalism, including those in management, radio and public relations and television, are urged to attend the meeting and join in full program of speakers, cultural meetings and social affairs is being planned.

Odham Club Opens Extensive Program In Surrounding Area

Florida State University Odham for Governor Club launched an all-out campaign last Saturday in Dade County, according to club spokesmen.

"This was the beginning of a program of activities that the campus club to several surrounding counties in the remaining weeks before the election.

Speaking a few hours in Crawford County, Odham spoke to Pansees. St. Marks and Woodville where they engaged in Leon County Headquarters in their downtown office.

NOTICE.

University Senate will convene at 4 p.m. Tuesday instead of the regular time of 4:30, according to Dave Lawler, Student Body Vice-President.

Long, How Long, America?

Long, how long, America?

How long will you listen to the absurd rattlings of a publicity seeker carried away with his own success?

Many people have been misguided by the Senator from Wisconsin for four years now. They have been led to believe that what was a comparatively mild rash was instead a virulent disease. Those who tried to expose the fraud of this sensation-seeker and his entourage have been smeared, defeated in elections, ruined in business and in numerous ways ridiculed by a public that should have been thanking them.

But it seems now that few can escape the truth: the Senator has fought for himself and no one else. It is too much to swallow to believe that Joe McCarthy can be a blatant liar at one point but be a virgin-pure truth-teller most of the time.

Perhaps McCarthy realizes the jig is about up. Perhaps that is why he has become louder and more sensational each day. It is unlikely that the peace-makers, the issue-dodgers and the weaklings even within his own party will countenance his latest attack on the army.

Secretary of the Army Stevens is trying to blackmail him, says McCarthy. Stevens wants him to stop finding Communists in the army and start looking for them in the other services.

This latest product of Senatorial imagination follows the report of the army that: Co-investigator Roy Cohn had threatened Stevens the army would "wrecked" and Stevens "through" if recently drafted investigator David Shine were sent overseas. McCarthy had repeatedly requested the army to treat Shine like other soldiers—BUT leave him in the New York area to work with McCarthy.

Could it be that these latest noises are not war-whoops hut death-rattles? Long, how long, America?

Strength in Platform, Qualifications

That the newly formed State Party did not fill a complete slate of nominees at their last week's convention is certainly no sign of failure. Prohably they will not complete the slate tonight in their second convention, hut the candidates chosen will not be mere names on the ballots in a few weeks.

Too many students seem to feel that a party nomination requires only putting their name under a label on the ballot. The point should be hrought out that parties are not merely a reasonable assurance of support for its candidates, but a responsibility of the candidates as well.

Parties should not seek to fill a slate merely to have a list of names under their banner. If the State Party slate is incomplete it should not cause disfavor, because the strength of a second party lies not in the number of candidates it puts before the student body in its infant stages, but in its platform and the qualifications of the people who are selected to run on its ticket.

The two-party system on campus will be the results of however much effort the student body will put forth to support the progress of both parties.

"I'd Have Said To Those Reds, 'Now, See Here! . . . .'"



Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mama Seminole:

Big hrave McCarthy show greater tongue than critics. Nation love big muscled "be man" approach. McCarthy real leader in public eye, whether in truth or not. Ike's hi-partisanship hreaks own when comes to deal with "Red Chaser."

Georgie hope hi-partisan leader come from student election and from DSW office for coming year. Student sit in bull session, say down with wheels, say wheels no fair, say wheels dis-honest. Wheels sit in bull session, say student not trustworthy, say student dis-honest, say student not understand.

Me readum on plank where student and wheel have joint hull session. Me think plank made good base for building.

Me hear from reservation that chief in big state tepee make hig decoy so real duck slip in under fence.

Some day politician find that female figure buy more votes than same weight in kick-back gold.

Georgie would like message from mama or anyone else on reservation. Georgie write mucb better when mama answers.

Love All,
Georgie Seminole

THE POINT IS

ROTC Matter Resume Demonstrates Majority Of Problems Yet Unsettled

By BOB FOLSOM

Florida State University will have compulsory ROTC next September.

The proofs of the University Catalog for 1954-55 describes the ROTC requirements and lists exemptions If the student can get a copy, look on pages 27 and 239—it's all there. Those pages should answer any questions concerning the requirements and exemptions.

Compulsory ROTC seems set, and September's Freshmen are in for a treat Yet there are questions that remain unanswered concerning compulsory ROTC at FSU, and seemingly no one is attempting to answer them. The questions will be asked here.

First, a rehash of FACTS are necessary in order to clearly align things and that the student may be brought up to date. These facts have appeared in the March 5 and March 9 issues of THE FLOR-

The story first broke in the March 5 issue, when the Student Senate appointed a committee consisting of Senators Roy Chapman Duane Gordon, Jim McCauley and Frank Shaw, with the latter as chairman, to investigate a rumor that ROTC was to be made compulsory at FSU The possibility that ROTC was to be compulsory arose from a news story appearing in the February 26 issue of the Tallahassee Democrat entitled "ROTC Program Is Described." Said the story in part "Qualifications for advanced training are higher than for the basic program which is compulsory for all male students at FSU."

At presstime Thursday, March 4, the Flambeau had been unable to obtain any official confirmation. Neither Air Force or Army officials would comment on it. Unofficially, this paper was able to learn that the measure had been approved by the Executive Council, composed of the deans of the university and other administrative officers

On March 8, the chairman of the Student Senate committee to probe the matter told the Flambeau he had not uncovered anything new. The Flambeau in turn sent a reporter to Vice-President Martin, who confirmed the rumor. The confirmation story appeared in the March 9 issue.

Vice-President Martin said in part "The Executive Council ruled on the matter of compulsory ROTC training a couple of months ago" Further down, the story said the Executive Council in a special session October 12, 1953, ruled to make ROTC compulsory next school year.

Here again we quote the March 9 story: "When asked why Faculty Senate did not consider the approval of compulsory ROTC. Dr. Martin stated, 'It's my opinion that they don't rule on matters of this type It's an administrative matter

"The Faculty Senate," he commented, "was not asked to approve ROTC when the programs were first brought to the FSU campus."

That, in a nutshell, brings the story up to date (Editorial comment on this matter will be found in the March 5 and March 12 issues)

Now Dr Martin said the Faculty Senate was not consulted because "it's an administrative matter" The FSU constitution, the basic legislation of the university, as approved by the State Board of Control, depending on any one man's interpretation, seems to be in conflict with this statement. The constitution reads as follows:

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — Function The functions of the Executive Council shall be to cooperate with the President in putting into effect regul[illegible] adopted [illegible] the Board of C[illegible] regulations and by-laws adopted by authorized legislative bodies of the University [illegible] po[illegible] may be de[illegible] [illegible] the Faculty Senate [illegible] serve as a cabinet to the President to advise with him in matters of administration and to consider and de[illegible] administrative questions [illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] un[illegible] con[illegible] be[illegible] tween meetings of the General Faculty and Faculty Senate **such legislation to be in effect only until it can be submitted to the Faculty Senate for final action**, t[illegible] have full [illegible] character referred t[illegible] by the President (emphasis [illegible])

FACULTY SENATE Jurisdiction The Faculty Senate is the basic legislative body of the University, subject to such limitations as may be placed upon it by the Board of C[illegible] **No general legislation affecting teachers or students of more than one major instructional unit shall be effective unless passed or approved by the Faculty Senate.** However the Senate may delegate [illegible] wer of legislation upon a per[illegible] to any of the other [illegible] es, or to a standing or special committee

If the statement does not conflict with the constitution it then raises the following questions:

1 Shouldn't there be clarification on just what matters are classified as administrative and non-administrative?
2. What does "general legislation" mean?
3 What does "major instructional unit" mean?
4 Shouldn't the jurisdiction of the Faculty Senate, as pertains to our above emphasis, be clarified instead of remaining cloudy as it seems to be right now?

Let's move on to another point The March 9 story revealed that the Executive Council ruled their decision last October 12. There cannot be much said about that, except it was obviously a good hush job We hope no denials are forthcoming, if so, why wasn't the word released officially before March 8? Why was it hushed up in the first place? We can offer an answer to that. Just before the story was published in this paper a university official asked the Flambeau not to print anything on it for fear it would hurt next year's enrollment.

So far we have dealt with the manner in which this whole affair has been handled. Look at the facts as they have been presented above. Simple when in black and white. The facts speak for themselves as they always do.

Now let us deal with the subject as it effects the student and the university. We won't attempt to pick at each corner, we intend to try and hit only the high spots, and foremost, to present it clearly.

FSU can be written off as the last state-supported institution which did not advocate compulsory ROTC. No one has given the student any choice in the matter Perhaps he is not supposed to get a choice. Either he attends one of the state-supported schools—which are the more reasonable schools, tuition-wise, and appeal to students in that sense—and takes ROTC, or he has to go to an out-of-state school where there is no compulsory ROTC. The choice of schools, though, is left up to him.

The great state of Florida isn't breaking out with colleges and universities. Count them and compare that number with the number in many other states close by; very likely you will find Florida behind.

ROTC is unpopular here. The small enrollment in the program will bear that out. Yet something is made compulsory which has only a small enrollment emphasizing the lack of interest shown in it by male students.

In the same light, using forceable means is not always the best way, certainly not in a college, where students should be taught to discipline themselves on their own accord.

Each eligible person will receive his military training The Selective Service program will see to that. But the student who wants to be an officer in the armed forces may take ROTC. He is entitled to that. And the student who does not want ROTC may be drafted or eventually join as a dogface. He is entitled to that.

We have actually pointed out what we hope everybody should have known by now, but, also, in the hope that all people will give more nourishing thought to this whole matter. This ROTC matter can still be passed off as lightly as it was kept hushed up. If that is done, it will only show more clearly that there are always two sides to everything—like the sole on a shiny shoe—even at a university.

AT THE LIBRARY

Irish Display To Feature St. Patrick's Observance

By FLORENCE PAYNE

What could be more appropriate for this week than a St. Patrick's display arranged by a librarian named Murdock?

Miss Murdock, whose parents were born and raised in Ireland, visited friends and relatives on the Emerald Isle last summer and brought back travel folders and pictures of Ireland.

These folders will be on display in the reserve room for several days. They are well worth a few moments of your time. Anyone interested in additional information about the folders or Ireland will find Miss Murdock on duty in the reserve room.

Maps of Ireland may be found in the maps room. Miss Audrey, librarian in charge of the maps room, has an outstanding collection of state, national and world maps. This map collection is constantly growing.

Also of interest this month is the maps section display of old Florida maps. In honor of Florida's admission to statehood in March, 1845, seventeenth century maps of the state are being featured. These maps are but a small part of the library's collection of maps of this area before it became a state in 1845. Other maps of Florida may be consulted in the maps room.

If it is Irish art, pictures or costumes you are interested in, Miss Kozak in the arts reference room will be able to help you.

Many art students will also find the book entitled **International Window Display** of interest. This book deals with an international survey of the art of window display with special sections on interior display.

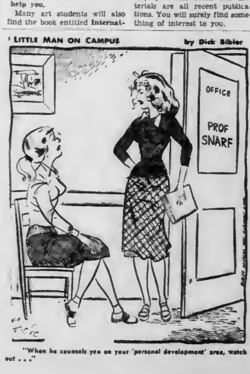
If you have a reference question on the geography, history, economy or culture of Ireland (or any other country) ask in the reference room to see Rand McNally's **World Guide.** In this compact volume, all the important places of the world are described in detail and accompanied by numerous photographs and maps of major cities. The World Guide brings together information on the geography, history, economy and culture of each country and its major cities, towns, and physical features. The World Guide is arranged by countries and continents.

The reference room also has a collection of telephone directories for the convenience of the students. You will always find a reference library on duty at the reference desk to answer any questions you may have.

In the documents room you will find a large collection of state, national and international documents. These documents will be of special interest to those students and faculty doing research papers.

When you enter the library take time to browse through the books and other items on display. These books and materials are all recent publications. You will surely find something of interest to you.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — by Dick Bibler



"When he counsels you on your 'personal development' area, watch out . . ."

THE FREE LANCE

Out Of The Nightmare, Into The Fire

By BRUCE GALPHIN

I was startled awake by bugle blasts. I glanced at the alarm clock. I was supposed to have another hour and fifteen minutes sleep, but some idiot was tooting away, loudly and persistently.

I stumbled from my bed to see who was guilty of the deed. As soon as I appeared in the doorway, a uniformed figure hustled me down to the fourth floor lounge. "Fall in," he shouted!

"What is this?" I demanded, still foggy with sleep. "Looks like a military formation."

"That's right, buddy," said the uniformed figure. I noticed he had three stripes. "He's a sergeant," I decided with all the cunning of one recently aroused. "Look, sergeant," I said, "what is all this?"

"We're setting this campus up like a military base," said the non-com impatiently. "This ain't West Hall no more. This here's Company B."

Well, that woke me up quickly enough. Isn't this rather sudden?" I asked.

"Nah," he grunted. "We've been planning this for months."

"Now look here," I yelled. "I've got rights. I'm a senior."

"A senior? Oh well, you're not affected. You can go back to sleep, buddy."

"Gee, thanks," I mumbled.

To the accompaniment of drilling and snapped orders outside my window I dressed slowly. Things really happen fast around FSU, I mused.

When I arrived (only five minutes late) for my 8 o'clock class, there was a note on the door. "Closed for reorganization," it read. "Well, I really could have had some sleep today if that **** bugle hadn't shaken me awake," I thought.

But since I wasn't in bed, and since I have a little curiosity, even in the morning, I thought I would check with the registrar's office to see why there was no class. There was quite a crowd there for other classes had also been shut down. When I finally made my way to the counter, an assistant explained, "Orders from above. For the betterment of the school, we're ridding ourselves of 'politically minded' teachers."

"Isn't this rather sudden?" I asked "Oh no," she answered. "We've been planning this for months."

"Hmmm," I thought. "Glad I'm leaving after this semester. I can't think of a good teacher I've had here who wasn't politically minded. . . Things sure happen fast around FSU."

Since there were no classes that day and since I was already in the registrar's office, I decided to check on my credits for graduation.

"What school are you in?" the clerk asked.

"Arts and Sciences"

"I'm sorry, there is no such school any more. We've been planning that for months. Didn't you know? Now what is your major?"

"Mathematics," I replied weakly.

"Mathematics. That puts you in the College of Unapplied Business Arts. You have sufficient credits for graduation."

I wandered away in a daze, but suddenly I realized all this was news. I rushed for the Flambeau office. There were sounds of activity from within, but I couldn't get in. "Hey, let me in," I demanded.

A fat face puffing on a cigar stuck out of the door. "Whattaya want?"

"I want in. I'm editor" . . . "Editor of what?" . . "Why, The Florida Flambeau."

Boy, are you living in the past, buddy. Dis is called the TOM-TOM now. The School of Public Relations is running it. Didn't you know? We decided . . ."

"I know, you decided months ago"

Suddenly a noise awakened me. It was my alarm. It was 7:15. This had been a horrible nightmare. Happy with life I ran to the door and opened it.

"O K buddy," a voice growled. "Fall in"

THE SPECTATOR

On The Majority And The Machine

By WARREN COBB

A century ago John C. Calhoun stated the theory of concurrent majority rule in politics, and it has been a part of American political theory ever since. This is the theory that we are governed by shifting coalitions of minorities rather than by simple majorities.

It is becoming increasingly apparent in the present gubernatorial campaign that there is no clear concurrent majority and even the accredited prognosticators are at odds and ends as to how the shifting minorities will finally allign themselves.

In most campaigns in the past there have been definite indications during the course of the campaigns as to the final results. In 1940 Holland had a narrow but consistent lead throughout over Whitehair; in 1944 Caldwell was heavily favored over the runner-up with the string tie and the scattered rural support, Lex Green; in 1952 the concensus of predictions supported Dan McCarty over Brailey Odham. The exception was the 1948 battle between McCarty and Fuller Warren.

But there seems to be no favorite in the present conflict between Collins, Odham and Johns.

Each candidate has apparent advantages and handicaps, but at this stage of the campaign there is little agreement in the assessment of these assetts and liabilities.

"The senator from Tallahassee" (as Odham generally refers to Collins) has an impressive record as a legislator, is a formidable speaker, and has the nucleus of the Dan McCarty support behind him; on the other hand, he started his campaign from a position of comparative state-wide obscurity in the face of two well organized factions.

Brailey Odham, Sanford businessman, began campaigning from a position of strength due to prestige gathered in the campaign against McCarty in '52; his political organization, already established, was easily rehabilitated on short notice. On the unfavorable side, the novelty of his "talkathons" has worn off and less "dollars for decency" are coming in.

Charley Johns has the facilities of the office to wield in his campaign, and this is a potent factor. Collins has referred to Johns' OPA—"Oh, Promise Anything"—administration, but it is undeniably true that patronage is power. Yet Johns has to overcome the unpleasant repercussion of his "spoils system" and the stigma attached to a state machine.

V. O. Key, Jr., author of **Southern Politics,** points out that the Florida political structure is an amorphous one—i.e., there is no state factional organization but rather a diversity of interests and factions that discourages the formation of such state machines. There have been no Crumps and Pendergasts in Florida.

As Allen Morris, political columnist, has observed, this multifactionalism has produced "a boss-less democracy with no individual actually able to claim much for himself as a kingmaker."

Identification with a state machine, whether actual or hypothetical, has been an Achilles heel for many gubernatorial candidates in the past. Warren identified McCarty with what he dubbed "the Caldwell Machine" and surprised a lot of people in 1948. Ernest Graham was identified with the incumbent administration in 1944 and eliminated in the first primary.

All three candidates in 1952 avoided the Warren support as though it were leprous.

This factor could make severe inroads on the Johns campaign. For he will be unable to dissociate himself from a "state machine."

Thomas Hobbes wrote that "reputation of power is power, but it draweth with it the adherence of those who need protection." Thus the Johns campaign will draw with it a large portion of employees on the state payroll.

But that is not a concurrent majority. And the shifting coalitions may very well allign themselves against entrenchment.

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Public Loves Those Nasty Villains

By DAVID DREIS

It's pretty hard telling the villain from the hero these days as far as motion pictures are concerned. The last few films had me guessing and the audience seemed to favor the 'evil' one. . . but then again . . . who was he?

For instance, in the silent era of films, **Lon Chaney** received the most acclaim with his drastic make-up and evil expressions. The fans wouldn't take him as anything but a villain and he was typed in all his greatness

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN was on the down-grade when he was cast as the villain in BEN HUR. RAMON NAVARRO, a newcomer, was given the hero's role and although Bushman's part was bigger and better, he took it as an indication he was slipping.

Bringing us up to date, one of the most intriguing villains is **Jack Palance** (balance) who snarled his way through **Panic In the Streets** and **Shane.** Palance also was the evil-doer in **Sudden Fear** as the conniving boy friend . . . this should've finished him, but Paramount studios are now casting him as hero in future epics. The first, a sloppy espionage epic showed Jack the fightenest, lovingest, smilingest hero you've ever seen. Good ole Jack. Anyway, when he was loaned to Fox this year, he made **The Stranger Upstairs** and he played (choke) **Jack the Ripper.**

Richard Widmark in **Kiss of Death** made his name as a dirty stinkin' rat who pushed an old lady in a wheelchair down a flight of stairs. Since then he's been working his way up to a misunderstood commanding officer (all the war epics have to have one). Now, he's the lovable, sweet hero who can save all.

Charles Laughton makes a mighty good badman although it's hard to picture him in a western where a badman flourishes. Anyway, he's been the evil emperor in **Salome;** the vicious **Captain Bligh** who made it rough on **Gable** in **Mutiny On The Bounty; Henry VIII** which merited Charlie the **Oscar** in the name picture and which caused for him to re-do a part of the role in **MGM's** recent **Young Bess.** Yes, he's been 'good' as a villain.

In the last film which showed in these parts MISS SADIE THOMPSON (a lot of people didn't like it, but it made most 'Best 10 lists') the audience couldn't tell for quite a while whether Jose Ferrer was good or bad . . . even after the picture ended some were in doubt. Jose played a religious 'fanatic' who almost made a convert, but killed himself before he was through. According to most critics of SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S RAIN from which the pic was adapted, the 'fanatic' was off his rocker.

Sheldon Leonard, the Broadwayish type of villain is one of my favorites. He's the gambler who gets tricks played on him by the stars—usually comedians. He reminds one of the Damon Runyon type of villian and has portrayed name characters in Runyon's **Lemon Drop Kid** with **Bob Hope** and **Money From Home** with **Martin and Lewis.** He likes playing a villain, but if he ever gets on the side of law . . . boy, that's the limit.

There are many badmen in Hollywood (no, not opinion) and many of them wouldn't trade their positions with anybody, but sometimes it's wise to let the audience get adjusted to the news that the crook in the last film (he blew up his mother) is now playing the father of four. Ah, sweet misery of life.

News Briefs

HOME EC MEET

A meeting of the council members of the Home Economics Club will be held Friday afternoon at 5 in room 204, Science Building.

JOURNALISTS MEET

Sigma Theta, new organization for journalism students, will meet Thursday evening at 7 in room 408, Longmire Building. National affiliation, social functions, proposed projects and new membership will be discussed.

Sigma Theta is open to all journalism majors who have an overall 1.0 academic average.

CHOW DOWN

Tentative plans for a supper meeting were made by the Student Nurses Association at its meeting last Tuesday. Committee chairmen were named and the election of officers was slated for the next regular meeting. It was decided to hold an annual banquet in April, near the time of Florence Nightingale's birthday, spokesmen revealed.

EPISCOPALS SELECT

The Canterbury Club has selected St. Catherine's Guild as the designation for the activities of Episcopalian women students. These activities will include those of a Workshop just organized, spokesmen said. They added that the workshop will be "to enable a selected group of students to prepare themselves for active service in the work of the church."

Students interested in the Workshop, which meets at Ruge Hall from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, are asked to contact Helen Whitmore, Pi Beta Phi house.

The Florida Flambeau

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From The Sidelines

By Ken Kingery

Flambeau Sports Editor

The Optimistic Irishman Says

We're 50 per cent improved over last spring." Head football Coach Tom Nugent seemed to like the play of his Seminole squad last Thursday night, in the Garnet and Gold battle. Betting on the Garnet squad, Coach Nugent was shocked to see former fullback in high school, Charley Jacobs snatch right down one of Harry Mosley's passes and sprint 55 yards for the last Gold TD.

With his last fall ineligible transfers in the game, Nugent penned the happiest ave their showing than the old reliable stand-bys. The main reason for this wasn't because they were so much better, but he was worried if they could give last year's startling lineup something to worry about.

One of the most surprising things at the start of the game was, pre-season favorite Blackmon being elected as Captain of the Garnet squad. Blackmon, a 190-pound 6'10" center from a junior college in Mississippi, played brilliant ball for the Garnets and he certainly is in the running for the starting center slot.

Yesterday the Seminole squad studied movies of the last game. This was the final word on who will start in the Miami clash in the Orange Bowl tonight. Before the movies were shown Coach Nugent was inclined to believe Tom Pendergast and Jimmy Lee Taylor will start at the ends. When asked how he was going to pick the guards out of so many good players Nugent said "Let me say that we have four scrapping guards and I don't know the answer, as Bill Jacobs and Freddie Cox have an edge in experience. They may start, but they won't play any more than Dale Bates and Steve Johnson. That Johnson was one of the roughest out there tonight (Thursday). Odell four, Johnson looks the best."

Due to the Tackle situation Bill Makowiecki is expected to start, but Don Powell and Jim Olsen will be very close behind. Lee Corso and Harry Massey will alternate in the quarterback slot. Behind him there will be Buck Metts, Billy Graham, and Ray Graham.

FSU will use two teams, with other players sprinkled in, against the Hurricanes tonight. "Our purpose is to find our team for next year and this game with Miami presents a marvelous opportunity" Nugent said.

Thirty-three Seminoles, 21 of them lettermen, left this morning.

High Netters Leave For Alabama

The newly crowned Florida AAU volleyball champs will leave for Birmingham, Alabama, where they will face Birmingham YMCA, on Thursday. Then they will travel to Memphis, Tennessee, to vie in the Mid-South Invitational.



RIGHTHALF STAN DOBOSZ PICKS UP FIVE YARDS around his own left end early in the second quarter of Thursday night's Garnet-Gold game. Billy Graham (37) brought him down as Perry Stocks (58) came up from behind to help. The Garnets failed to stop the Gold drive as Dobosz and Mercer led the way to the second Gold score with Leonard Swantic going over from the five on an end sweep.

FSU Indians Face Miami Canes In Orange Bowl Tilt Tonight

More than 20,000 fans are expected to gather in Miami's Orange Bowl tonight to watch a unique spring football game between Florida State University and the University of Miami. Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

The practice game, scheduled for one less than two weeks ago, provides a first-class opportunity for Coaches Tom Nugent of FSU and Andy Gustafson of Miami to get a solid line on what's in store for '54.

The novel arrangement will be complete FSU's 36-day spring practice period. Miami has several weeks to go.

Both Nugent and Gustafson have pronounced their teams "greatly improved" since Miami defeated FSU, 27-6, in a regular-season game in the Orange Bowl last September.

Today's games are on the heels of the announcement that FSU and Miami have signed for a three-year football series, to begin in 1955. The Seminoles and Hurricanes will meet next season.

Nugent, who said his Seminoles "look pretty good" after they rolled up nice touchdowns and 54 points in their annual Garnet and Gold intrasquad game last Thursday, sees the game as a wonderful chance to "find our team for next fall."

"We're 50 per cent improved over last spring," he said, "but I'll need to go another 50 per cent before we'll really be ready for 1954 schedule." FSU holds a 2-1 series edge over Miami, returning 22 of eligible transfers and recent high school graduates, coupled with 22 letter-winners, has boosted Seminole stock this spring.

Probably the most promising individuals this spring have been End Tom Pemaster, a 6-4, 245-pound giant, and Fullback Ray Mercer, a lightweight (180) but terrific ball-carrier. Pemaster and Mercer sat out last season after transferring from Wilkes and Mary and Auburn, respectively.

That surprising pair will be in the starting line-up against Miami, along with tackles Al Makowiecki and Bob Barber, guards Jerry Jacobs and Al Pacifico, center Bob Crenshaw, and End Jimmy Lee Taylor, quarterback Lee Corso, left half Buck Metts, right half Billy Graham.



READY FOR INVASION OF MIAMI'S ORANGE BOWL TONIGHT
Left to right: FSU Captains Bob Crenshaw, Lee Corso, Bob Barber, Charley Jacobs.

FSU Golfers Place Third At Deland

The Florida State Seminole golfers finished third in the four-team match held in DeLand last week. The Miami Hurricanes placed first with 24½ points. In the second place position was the Rollins Tars with 22 points, followed by the Seminoles with 18½ points. Stetson placed last with 7½ points.

BUNK BEERY, freshman standout for Florida State University, had a total of 282, under par to place second in the Florida Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

The 72-hole course was won by Florida University's Pat Schwab. Pat had a 286, 22 under par, as the Gator team took all three first team places.

FSU's four man team placed fifth ahead of Rollins and Stetson. Miami was fourth.

Poor putting was the major cause for low scores by other FSU entries. Senior Jimmy Cannon runner-up in the 1953 Florida Intercollegiate had a 308. Ken Peterson finished with 314.

Gold's Outshine Garnets To The Tune Of 37-21

New Boys Mercer and Feamster Shine; Corso And Harper Show Great Improvement in the Quarterback Slot

For the benefit of 3,148 fans at Doak S. Campbell Stadium last Thursday night, the FSU football squad split into a Garnet and a Gold team, sparked by new-comer Ray Mercer proved a liftin too strong and fancy for the Garnet team, and scored a booming 37-21 victory.

Leading the ground-gainers that night was former Auburn fullback Ray Mercer. The modest little plunger totaled a total of 139 yards in 11 tries, with the longest scoring sprint of 89 yards added in.

NEWCOMERS SHINE

Almost completely stealing the whole show from the 'Old Boys,' were some more new-comers on the Seminole squad. Tom Feamster, giant 6'-7' 245-pound end from William and Mary, was continually brushing blockers aside to rack the Garnet backs for sizable setbacks.

Captain for the Garnet team was Berdette Blackmon, another new name on the Seminole roster, playing the center slot very ably until his slight head injury took him out of the game. Billy Graham, a transfer from Deland. Fla., where he played for Stetson University last fall, led the Garnet squad rushers with 64 yards in 4 attempts. Billy's average for rushing for the game was an unbelievably 16 yards. Lee Corso, Mercer's average while was about 18 yards.

Gene Corso and Jimmy Trado the two other new ones, who sparked in the battle, were considered to be the two Gold defensive side. Gene was the leading ground gainer with 46 yards in 7 carries.

"OLD BOYS NEVERTHER THAN EVER"

During the entire game Tom Pemaster, brother of his teammate from the preshow, leaving his able coaching staff to run it. He finished in the role of the Gold defensive star. Gene was the leading ground gainer with 46 yards in 7 carries.

"OLD BOYS NEVERTHER THAN EVER"

During the entire game Tom Pemaster, brother of his teammate from the preshow, leaving his able coaching staff to run it. He finished in the role of the Gold defensive star. Gene was the leading ground gainer with 46 yards in 7 carries.

Early in the third period, little Billy Odom put his hat in the scoring column with a 52-yard sprint. The Gold defense shut in and held the lost ball on down. Two plays later, Mercer opened a hole in the Garnet line, and with the aid of blockers, scored easily. Tom Pemaster threw several noticeable blocks and stayed with his teammate until he scored on the extra-point attempt.

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As the Golds started to set sway from the surrendered Garnet 20 yard line, Mercer and Jerry Massey and Trado tried it again, this time for a surprising 36 yards resting the ball on the Gold's 20 yard stripe, and then another to the 14. Corso pulled his way around right end for the second Garnet Tally. They still trailed 18-14.

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Lee Corso, who played brilliant ball at the quarterback, strong and accurate passing throughout, was surprisingly arm for 47 yards into the arms of Buck Metts on the Garnet four. Dobosz then plunged over. Golds then led 26-14.

Harper directed the long drive to the Golds double stripe, and then climaxed it by a scoring 13-yard pass to end Stan Griffis The Golds tallied far ahead 31-14.

Little All-American Jimmy Lee Taylor, who was reported injured, snapped another Massey pass good for 54 yards and a TD. The trailing Garnets came up to threaten the Golds commanding lead. 31-21.

The very last ten minutes of the game, unheralded Charley Jacabs intercepted another Massey pass and scored at the end of the game. Charley one of the Captains in the Miami game tonight. In a very unsophisticated runner; he played fullback for the State Champion Miami Jackson Generals, Charley, underrated in many respects, will see one of his best seasons this year.

STATISTICS	
Garnets	Golds
4 First Downs	11
1 By Rushing	8
3 By Passing	3
0 By Penalty	0
94 Net Yds. Gained Rushing	228
109 Yards Lost Rushing	15
199 Yards Gained Passing	163
94 Yds. Gained Total Offense	391
22 Passes Attempted	18
9 Passes Completed	8
1 Number Passes Intercepted By	1
32-8 Punting Average	37-4
1 Number Fumbles Lost By	0
0 Yards Penalized	0
0 Yards Penalized	0
1 Passes Intercepted By	4
0 Touchdowns	4
0 PAT	2
Final Scores	37

Score by periods:
GARNETS ..... 7 7 7 —21
GOLDS ..... 7 19 7 —37
Touchdowns scoring: Touchdowns: Green, Cox, Taylor, Pemaster after touchdowns: Massey 2.
Golds scoring: Touchdowns: Harper, Swantic, Mercer, Dobosz, Griffis. C. Jacobs. Point after touchdowns: Lowe 2.
Leading rushers: Garnets: Odom 4 carries for 52 yards, 13.0 carries for 52 yards. Golds: Mercer 11 carries for 139 yards, 12.6 carries for 139 yards.
Leading passers: Garnets: Massey 9 completed of 22 for 199 yards. Golds: Corso 4 of 11 for 116 yards.
Leading pass receivers: Garnets: Taylor 3 for 83, Massey 3 for 84.

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Intramurals

In the dormitory segment of the intramural basketball league, the fuss is all over. The dormitories and religious groups ended the season with Sexton Hall the only secular team that came through to be in the semi-finals with the Senior Hallers are the Newmanites, the Baptists, and the Methodists.

By the close of this week, the basketball standings run somewhat like this:

TEAM	RECORD
Phi Del	5-0
D. T. D.	3-2
K. A.	3-2
Theta Chi	3-2
Sigma Nu	1-3
Pika	1-3
S. A. E.	1-4
Sigma Chi	0-4
Kappa Sig	0-4

The Greek race is a lopsided one, with several surprise winning teams. As of Wednesday, March 3, the fraternity basketball standings run like this:

TEAM	RECORD
Phi Tau	4-0
Pi K Phi	3-1
S. P. E.	3-1
Lambda Chi	3-1
A. T. O.	2-2

The Dorm all dormitory league basketball standings run somewhat like this:

TEAM	RECORD
Baptists	4-0
St. Nic	3-0
Newman Cl	2-1
Methodists	2-1
Bebbie	1-2
T. E. P.	2-2
Osiorn	1-3
Penthouse	1-2
Tigers	0-4
Rebels	0-4

Good Careers Seen In Baking Industry

Student's majoring in Baking Science and Management at Florida State University were spoken to by executives of a national baking firm recently, according to department spokesmen.

H. W. Hovey and B. Glen Mackey of the Continental Baking Company, visiting the campus by invitation of the department, said that the baking industry offers some of the greatest opportunities for careers for young people in America today.

The two executives revealed that they came to FSU because "there are good careers open for well trained people in the baking industry and we wanted to talk to them." The FSU school is the only one of its type in the country.

They said that despite competition, baking "offers the most opportunity for a bright young person to start at a good salary and climb."

Sports For The Week

TODAY

FSU baseballers vs. Tallahassee Rebels (Florida International League) at Centennial Field at 3 p.m.; FSU footballers vs. Miami in Orange Bowl, Miami, 8 p.m.; FSU tennis team vs. Tampa at Tampa.

WEDNESDAY

FSU tennis team vs. Miami at Coral Gables.

THURSDAY

FSU baseballers vs. Georgia, East Campus diamond, 3 p.m.; FSU tennis team vs. Florida Southern at Lakeland; FSU volleyballers vs. Birmingham YMCA at Birmingham.

FRIDAY

FSU baseballers vs. Tennessee, East Campus diamond, 3 p.m.; FSU tennis team vs. Rollins in Winter Park.

SATURDAY

FSU baseballers vs. Auburn, East Campus diamond, 2 p.m. (Tennessee meets Auburn in final game of a twin bill); FSU golfers vs. Auburn at Tallahassee Country Club; FSU tennis team vs. Stetson at DeLand; FSU volleyballers in Mid-South invitational tournament at Memphis.

New Officers Name To Church Council

Two new officers for the Inter-Church Student Council at Florida State University, made up of students representing the various church groups on campus, have been announced by Sam Weil, university chaplain.

Richard Moorer will serve as president, Co Ann Bishop as secretary. Both students are juniors this year. They will represent Methodist and Baptist student organizations.

Active support of the university's annual Intelligent Faith Week, a traditional period for spiritual thinking and revitalization, is a major project of the council.

It also assists every year on the World Student Service Fund, an international student means of helping other students needing assistance.

Rooms For Rent:
Very desirable rooms and porch. Private entrance and bath. Also 1 apt. Cool, but wear. Available last of April. Reasonable. 712 W. Pensacola. Phone 2-5766

FSU Baseballers Face Pro Rebels Here Tonight 8P.M.

Florida State University opens its home baseball season here Tuesday night when the Seminoles meet the newest member of the Florida International League, the Tallahassee Rebels, in the first of a two-game exhibition series.

The game is set for 8 p.m. at Centennial Field. The second game of the series will be played March 26.

Tomorrow night's game will serve as a stiff warmup for FSU's three-game home stand against Southeastern Conference teams later this week. The Seminoles meet Georgia Thursday, Tennessee Friday, and Auburn Saturday.

Tennessee's Vols and Auburn clash in the first game of a Saturday afternoon double-header.

FSU will be a decided underdog against the Class B Rebels, who have taken rapid strides toward building a formidable club for their first FIL championship race. Manager Manager George's Rebels opened spring training a week ago.

In his only previous start against a professional team, Vitas walloped the Tallahassee Citizens, a Class D Alabama-Florida League entry, by 18-8. That was in 1951.

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Vera Ralston in
"Fair Wind to Java"
Thursday Through Sat.
"Phantom From Space"
Plus
"Cow Country"
with
Edmond O'Brien
Bart MacLane

NOW SHOWING AT THE
OUTDOOR
SOUTH OF CAMPUS ON MONROE
Today and Tomorrow
Kirk Douglas — Lana Turner
in
"The Bad and The Beautiful"
Thurs. Through Sat.
Jeff Chandler
Marilyn Maxwell
"East of Sumatra"
plus
Audie Murphy—Lori Nelson
in
"Tumbleweed"

STATE
Tomorrow and Thursday
SPECIAL Sat. MIDNIGHT PROGRAM
"The Master of Ballantrae"
with Errol Flynn
Plus
"Diamond Queen"
Fernando Lamas
Arlene Dahl
Friday and Saturday
"Jack McCall Desperado"
With George Montgomery

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First Prize Essay Is Worth $1750

A top-notch essay on "The Organization of American Representation Abroad" would win the author a full fellowship of $1,750 to the School of Advanced Studies, Johns Hopkins University, Washington.

According to an announcement made yesterday by the Foreign Service Journal, the essays will be judged by a committee of nationally known experts on foreign affairs.

The contest has been lauded by Secretary of State Dulles, who said, "I hope this contest will produce constructive and helpful thinking on a matter of importance to all Americans."

Full details of the contest may be obtained from the Foreign Service Journal, Contest Committee, 1908 G Street N. W., Washington 6, D. C. The contest closes October 18.

Tennis Foe . . . Tampa

Florida State's promising tennis team makes its 1954 debut this afternoon against Spartans in Tampa. The match will be the first of five South Florida matches for FSU this week.

The Seminoles, in their first season with head Coach Keith Pichford, visit Miami Wednesday, Florida Southern Thursday, Rollins Friday, and Stetson Saturday.

FSU's team won 15 of 17 matches for its best record ever in 1953, has seven lettermen back including team captain Hal Schaus of Mansfield, O. Others are Tom Morgan of Tallahassee, Don Wirly of Jacksonville Beach, Dave Kennedy of Tampa, Jack Sran of Bradenton, Tom Cundy of Bellevue, Ky., and Joe Harris of Memphis, Tenn.

New Book, "Southern Indians" Published By FSU Historian

An important contribution to American history has been made by Dr. Robert Spencer Cotterill of Tallahassee in his new book, "The Southern Indians," it was revealed today.

It is a dramatized story of the four big tribes, the Creeks, Cherokees, Choctaws and Chickasaws, in the half century before their final removal to reservations in 1830 with Andrew Jackson playing an important role as virtual dictator for the Indian lands.

Dr. Cotterill has documented his Indian story largely from unpublished materials. In beginning his teaching career several decades ago, he needed a knowledge of Indians he could not find in books.

Concentrating on Southern history at the outset, he began an investigation of Indian source material which lasted about 25 years and took him into most Southern states and several in the North, a move said.

Much of the work on the book was done during the 12 years Dr. Cotterill was at Florida State University. He held the chair of southern history as a classroom professor and was finally research professor before retiring in 1951.

Born in Kentucky, Dr. Cotterill was brought up on stories told of Daniel Boone and "the dark and bloody hunting ground." He said that his imagination has always been fired by Indian stories, and his own boyhood provided an outlet for personal interests in also a writer of Hist tory of Pioneer Kentucky," The Cold South" and "A Short History of the Americas" which had a French edition.

News Briefs

INITIATING, PLEDGING

Five new members were recently initiated by Pi Kappa Phi, social fraternity; officers have announced. The five are Mike Cheseman, Richard Lukas, George Carter, Jack Eichelberger, and Walter Raines.

Speaker-chief also announced the pledging of John Adams, Wayne Pitts, Brun Davis and Wally Reichert.

* * *

SAFETY IN WATER

A Red Cross Water Safety Instructors Course will start Thursday night at 8 in room 304 Women's Gym, the Women's Physical Education Department has announced. Sponsored with Red Cross will meet on Monday and Thursday nights. Only persons holding valid Senior Life Saving certificates are eligible to enroll, they added.

* * *

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Next year's pledge class of fifteen were elected last week by Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges.

Those elected were Buddy Smiley, president; Bob Connelly, vice-president; Sonny Nichols, secretary and Riney Fullmer, sergeant.

Other members of the pledge class include Morris Worland, Jimmy McDaniel, Bob Gentile and Joe Taylor.

Fraternity officials report that last Wednesday night Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained the Alpha Delta Pi's with a party in their honor. Refreshments were served near the end of the party. Awards members attended four of the sororities on campus.

* * *

Pi Omega Pi

Eleven new members have been initiated by Pi Omega Pi, business education honorary, officers of the organization announced recently.

Three FSU faculty members are Kirk Bell, C C Miller and William Richards, were installed as honorary members.

The eleven active members are Patricia Barrineau, Anibel Tyrrell, Charles Hawkins, Imelda Chaunsuwanli, Carolyn Fuller, Rosanne B. Hazelton, Bettye Kirkland, Joan Mikesell, Pat Miller, John Moorer, and Barbara Rudin.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual summer school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of the Stanford University faculty will be offered in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 27-August 7. Offerings include art, creative writing, folklore, geography, history, languages and literature courses. $225 covers all-weeks tuition, board and room.

Write Prof Juan E. Rael, Box K. Stanford University, Calif.

Calendar Of Events

TODAY, MARCH 18

12 noon Zoology Seminar, Enst: Younstman, "The Role of Peptides in Protein Metabolism."

3 p. m. Newman Club Coffee Hour. Newman House. In honor of St. Patrick.

4:30 p. m. Meteorology Seminar. Capt. Richard Clancy, "Tactical Weather Reconnaissance." 124 Science.

4:30 p. m. Opco Scoate meeting. Senate Room, L B

4 p. m. Home Economics Seminar. Marsao Faulker and Mary H Gibson, "Nutrition Changes in Shrimp". 106 Science.

7:30 p. m. Cavalier Audition. Small lounge. L B.

7:30 p. m. Humanities Lecture. Dr. John Vernet, "The Ballet" Longmire Aud

7:30 p. m. American Civilization Lecture Series. Dean Charles B. Davis, "The Progressive Tradition." 215 Music Hall.

7:30 p. m. Film Previews Tropby Room, Student Center.

8 p. m. Open Traffic Court, L. B

8 p. m. Open Honor Court, L B

8 p. m. Lecture Series. Don Cossacks Chorus and Dancers. Tour Rice School Auditorium.

9 p. m. ODK. Alt L. B.

TOMORROW, MARCH 17

REVEILLE

10 p. m. All day demonstration of 100 sweet rolls, Donuts pastries and cakes. Sweet Hall Bakery.

5:05 p. m. Faculty Senate. Longmire Aud

5 p. m. Meo's Senate - Visitors Welcome- Court Room. L B

5 p. m. Women's Senate - Visitors Welcome- Senate Room L B

11 a. m. School of Business Career Day, Longmire Auditorium

7 p. m. Cavalier Audition. Small Lounge. L B.

7 p. m. Health Club, Dr. Riser, speaker. Club Room, L B

8:15 p. m. Band Choral Groups of the Demonstration School. Music Hall

8:15 p. m. Don Cossacks. Artist Series. Leon High

8 p. m. Classics Lecture. Longmire Auditorium

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

3 p. m. Journalism Club Sigma Theta. 408 L B

8 p. m. Student Government panel on election procedures. L B

8:15 p. m. Phi Club. "Casque D'Or." Music Hall

8 p. m. Secretary meeting. 405 L B

8 p. m. Water Safety Instructors Course, 304 Gym.

Newmanites Elect 8 Officers for '54-55

Sunday evening members of the Newman Club elected officers for the coming semesters. These officers will serve for the rest of this semester and until March of next year.

Charlie Jacobs, the past vice president, is now president. His others are Charlie Cunningham, 1st vice president, Louis Schitt, 2nd vice president, corresponding secretary, Barbara Rynski.

Ann Yeoman was re-elected to the office of recording secretary. Kathie Friedheim is the new treasurer, Bill Rehm is Parliamentarian, and Helen Dardis is the new Freshman advisor.

These new leaders of the Newman Club will be installed next Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. Initiation of new members will take place the same evening. Following these ceremonies will be an Installation Ball.

Betty Gooch is chairman of arrangements for the ceremonies next Sunday. It has been announced that all who wish to attend are invited.

FEMALE STYLE

Members of the Co-ed Journalism Club at the University of Denver took over the Denver Clarion, student newspaper, on Lincoln's birthday—and put it out "female style."

The
Department of Speech
announces
"THE HEIRESS"
by
Ruth and Augustus Goetz
MARCH 19, 20, 22, 23
at Conradi Theatre
TICKETS—
Students—40c and Activity Stub No. 5
General Admission—75c
Box Office Opens Wednesday, March 17

Heumann to Speak Tomorrow at 8 p. m. In Science Building

The work of the Chemical Biological Coordination Center will be discussed by the director of its research council, Dr. Karl H Beyermann of Washington, D. C., tomorrow, it was announced.

Free and open to the public, the lecture is one in a series sponsored by Sigma Xi, national science honorary at FSU. It will be given at 8 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall, preceded at 7:30 p.m. by a business meeting for club members.

Dr. Heumann has been a director of the national center since 1952. He previously served on the technical information staff of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company. A graduate of Iowa State College where he also received his MS degree, Dr. Heumann earned his Ph. D in chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Versatility Keynotes

(Continued From Page 1)

ment's student letters. The history major has climbed straight rule in the Conradi theater this year. Kay played one of the roles in Life with Father and Paris is Romeo and Juliet. Recently, the drama actor toured with a talent troupe to the greater Miami schools and read a piece from Benet's "John Brown's Body."

All in all, **The Heiress** is expected to be one of the most polished plays on this campus with Director Paul Dietz concentrating on the reins. He directed "Life With Father," one of Florida State's most financially successful productions earlier this year.

Running March 19, 20, 22 and 23, tickets for the show are 40 cents and general admission 75 cents. The box-office opens tomorrow for advance ticket sales.

Caldwell Points Out

(Continued From Page 1)

climates, good labor and cooperative government, gives assurance of success, he said.

"The farmer can sult his every preference from cotton to citrus, tobacco to tichee nuts and from chinchilla to Brahman cattle. Farming in Florida can be made both a profitable and a pleasant occupation"

Bakery to Display Its Products Today

A hundred different varieties of Danish pastries, rolls and coffee cakes will be made in the Florida State University Bakery today and tomorrow when professional demonstrators will work with students.

Dr. L. A. Ramsey, head of the FSU baking science and management department, said that a two-day demonstration session is arranged annually for the students by Standard Brands, Inc. of New York City, as a special education project.

Climax of the demonstration will be the showing of a color film, Meal Time is Lucky Time, at 7:30 tomorrow evening. There will be a discussion on sweet dough productive methods, and finished products will be displayed.

Students, faculty and others in the area interested in tasting the food fields are invited to attend the wind-up feature Coffee will be served with samples of the pastry.

Knots on mobofolliament should always be drawn up with a steady pull. The opposite is true of natural gut, which should be given a slight jerk on the final tightening.—Sports Afield

Peace Talks

(Continued From Page 1)

dollar signs in his eyes, committing some machines on John Bull and characters representing other nations.

Cartoons in magazines and newspapers follow the same theme dollar - hungry American militarists, politicians or businessmen looking for war or money, or both.

We asked often why there should be all these hate-America posters if Russia really was interested in friendship among nations. We always were told that these posters were not directed against the American people, but against the military men and monopolies who want war.

Russians think the United states already has started one war—in Korea. We were told that Secretary of State Acheson and President Truman had conferred with Syngman Rhee, and that South Korea grudgingly accepted Korea.

But the political consciousness of the Russians we met extended far beyond international affairs. They were much interested in internal problems of the United States.

We were asked often about Sen. McCarthy. Usually the question was, How much popular support does he have? They said they think most Americans oppose him. They called him a fascist and an enemy of Russia.

We were asked about the rights of Negroes in America, and why there were no Negroes in our group. We were asked about our political affiliations, and to define the difference between Democrats and Republicans.

We were invited into Soviet students, and at Kharkov University we were asked if we believe in God. When I, the members of our group said yes, the 100 Russian students remained silent. When one said no, they applauded and cheered

It is more interesting to us than the Russians' misconception about the United States was the conformity of thought we found at colleges and universities — the lack of radical or as centers of free discussion.

We could ask the same questions, he said of you. Should Berin, Korea or anything else —and we would get the same answer every time.

A student would answer and say he was speaking for all students of the Soviet Union. When we asked how he could speak for a student a thousand miles away, he would reply that all students have the same thoughts on important issues.

Despite all the talks we had with students, we never could get any sufficiently intimate terms with any of them to determine if they were any dissenters.

We talked to selected groups and individuals But even had we selected completely at random there would have been a real reluctance on the part of Soviet citizens to disclose any rebellious thoughts to foreigners—especially Americans

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Four faculty and ten undergraduates were initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity last Friday. Nine men have been pledged, officers revealed.

Faculty members initiated were Dr. Robert S. Lewis, Dr. Benjamin Goodner, Mr. James W. Parker, and Mr. Ralph Rea Jr.

The ten students are William R Montes, Sam McClain, Thomas Taylor, Allan Arthur, Hunt Weaver, Gordon Gaster, Willis Kennedy, John Tippin, Eddie W'ooff and William Pharris

Pledged were Bobby Sellars, Ed Wurlbach, Dana McKinnon, Pete Wooten, Roger Berry Ray Warner, Arris Helms, William Sullivan and George Adkins.

Florida Features CinemaScope With Screen's Famed Females

Attention, girls! Get out your bathtubs! **How to Marry a Millionaire**, in CinemaScope, comes to the Florida theatre for a week beginning tomorrow.

Three of the screen's most famous women get together and set their caps for millionaires. MARILYN MONROE cavorts blindly without her glasses through the film, while BETTY GRABLE provides another dose of "blonde nonsense."

Lauren Bacall has the brains of the glamour outfit, but finds herself outsmarted by a handsome supposedly "poor" young man (**Cameron Mitchell**).

Rory Calhoun turns up as Betty Grable's outdoor sports interest and David Wayne enjoys being Marilyn's sukfi for sore eyes

William Powell co-stars with all three screen "figures": HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE is his 68th picture in the 32 years he has been among the gents of filmdom.

The Technicolor production is Twentieth-Century Fox's second release in CinemaScope after their pioneer production "The Robe."

Robert Louis Stevenson's **The Master of Ballantrae,** comes to the State Thursday Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

THE MASTER OF BALLANTRAE stars ERROL FLYNN as the sword and shield crusader for a ton of emotional affairs of the Stuarts back on the throne.

Finland claims the majority of stars in the Technicolor production, featuring **Roger Livesey, Beatrice Campbell, Anthony Steel,** and **Yvonne Furneaux.**

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority announced this week the installation of its new officers. They are Jo Patton, president; Kay Norman, vice-president; Ardeen Miller, recording secretary; Renelde Campbell, secretary; Louise Allen, treasurer; and Dane E. Sue Sullen, historian.

Officials said that the AO Pi's and more complete backgrounding will attend their annual State Day Saturday at Florida Southern College at Lakeland. "State mental troubles and means of Day will be attended by all the prevention should be stressed. sorority chapters in the state. The active chapters in the state. He said that newspaper coverage program will consist of reports was good, but uneven, and suggand skits given by each chapter and ests that in the future papers a banquet and tea given in place more emphasis on the prehonor of the visiting chapters," ventive side of emotional difficulties. they said.

Along With The Master of Ballantrae is a second feature Diamond Queen, starring Arlene Dahl and Fernando Lamas, Arlene is queen of a jungle dynasty in the Warnercolor film.

FSU Litterbug

(Continued on Page 4)

will include competitive at elementary and high schools and Livelo Technological School. Mrs. Pelot said that Florida A&M would not compete with FSU. "We are helping them sponsor their own contest."

Stressing that something should be done to clean up notebook paper and other litter on the streets, the sponsor stated that there is a $2 fine in New York State for throwing "Even the smallest piece of paper" on a street, and that there is a law in Florida against littering with paper, but it is not enforced.

She added that even the law don't expect to revive the law, but are trying to "stimulate a lasting interest" in cleaner streets, and their purpose is the same as that of the Litterbug Contest—they are hoping to educate the public to the idea of having a clean and beautiful town. "Everyone is invited to cooperate in this worthwhile project," she said.

The sponsors hope to distribute the slogans around the campus. So here's a chance for Florida Staters to win money while helping in such a worthy cause.

Publication

(Continued From Page 1)

dealing with it as a social problem has been done at conferences by many newspapers and newspapermen for the need of a knowledge of psychology for backgrounding these stories in their proper social contexts.

However, Dr. Kobre went on to say there is a need for better

Demostration School Singers Will Give Preview Performance

Eighty-six teenagers from the Florida State University Demonstration School will sing March 30 at the Music Educators National Conference in Chicago, it was announced recently. A special preview performance will be staged tomorrow night at 8:15 in Opperman Hall.

Free and open to the public, the concert will feature selections by the singers and also by Florida High Mixed Chorus and Florida High Band.

Among arrangements to be given by the singers on a national stage for a first time, are selections with prominent parts for the changing boy's voice such as "John Brown's Body", "Beautiful Saviour" "When the Forman Bares His Steel" and "Stranger In Paradise."

Dr. Irvin Cooper, who joined the FSU faculty in 1950 as professor of music education, is responsible for the pioneer and unusual mass work of the singers.

A native of England, he moved to Canada as a young man and began his research work on the adolescent voice as supervisor of ary here recently. music in public schools of Montreal. He was prompted to begin the work because his own son, Barbara Yost, son- president, was excused from all school chorus- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dupreacher larly Nancy Mayer.

al work when his voice changed. The new initiates are: Patricia Meredith, Carolyn Alford, Alice Gardner, Joanne Hinkamp, and Chryssy Sanderson.

Ms. They are unusual because Camille Puss, Susan Pitts, they are especially trained sing- Ann Callahan, Beth Perrie Joners, not picked singers. Personnel Prichard, and Gloria Riley. comprises the entire seventh, Also, Sally Pissell, Carol Rueeighth and ninth grades of the en- ners, Nancy Campbell, Ruth Wadtire school system and includes dell, Sandra Duke, Shirley Shull, an equal number of boys and girls. Lenora Windham.

Officers, Initiates Chosen by Cotillion

Three new officers and 18 initiates recently were chosen at the Cotillion, women's dance held

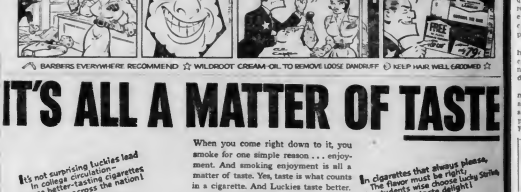
Newly-elected officers are president, Ayda Yarbrough; secretary, Barbara Yost; and treasurer, Nancy Mayer.

The new initiates are: Patricia Meredith, Carolyn Alford, Alice Gardner, Joanne Hinkamp, and Chryssy Sanderson.

Camille Puss, Susan Pitts, Ann Callahan, Beth Perrie Joners, Prichard, and Gloria Riley.

Also, Sally Pissell, Carol Rueners, Nancy Campbell, Ruth Wadell, Sandra Duke, Shirley Shull, and Lenora Windham.





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Choice Swift's Meats Served

Hunt Play Hoop-la With Tax Loopholes
See Page 2

The Florida Flambeau

"The Heiress" Opens Tonight
See Below

VOL. XL, No. 39 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Friday, March 19, 1954

Slate Completed In Party Finale After Second Try

Five Additions Set As Parties Ready For Tuesday Ballot

The list of candidates for the coming Student Body Elections was completed Tuesday night with five new candidates selected at the State Party convention.

The complete list of candidates as released by election officials shows that there are no non-party-affiliated candidates running. All candidates are members of either the State or Student party.

A sample ballot is shown on the last page of this issue of the Flambeau. Officials stated that there would be no change in the ballot unless some candidate is disqualified. Bill Stancil, chairman of the Elections Committee, said "At the present time we are checking the eligibility of all candidates. Any candidate may possibly be disqualified up to election day."

Commenting on the lack of independents showing, Arnold Alsobrook State Party steering committee member, said "Last year, several students interested in running, ran independently and won in the class elections. If students really want offices they have something to offer, they should show what they have to the voters. Political parties are to excuse for sitting back."

Frank Shaw, head of the Student Party, stated that the lack of independent candidates was evidence that those who decided to endorse the specific platforms offered by the two parties, although he would like to have seen some independent showing.

Chairman Stancil urged that the candidates get estimates on the University Office, Tu Lonesome by 5 p.m. today. "Unless this deadline is met, the candidate will subject himself to disqualification. Candidates are also reminded to carefully watch their expenses as we intend to keep a close eye on all campaign expenditures."

"I realize that these rules are hard and fast, but in order to carry on an honest campaign we must abide by all the rules laid down in our university statutes."

Gene Williams, Election Committee member, reminded that a sample ballot printed in this issue which works on the same principle used in the election at FSU. "You make one mark for

Omicron Delta Kappa will hold its annual pre-election political rally Monday night in the music amphitheater at 7:30 p.m., chairman Wallace Dukes announced Tuesday night.

The following times will be allotted the candidates for positions, Chief Justice of the Honor Court and vice-presidents—30 minutes. Members of the Student body — 6 minutes. All others—two minutes.

Prizes are allowed. Order of speaking will be determined by lots. In case of inclement weather, the rally will be held in Longmire. Speakers should be 15 minutes early.

each office to be filled. For example, there might be listed after "President of the Student Body" three names: 1-1 John Doe Student; 1-2 Mary Smith, State; 1-3 Joe Williams, Independent. The "1" used in each case stands for the office which in this case listed first on the ballot, or number one. The second number in each case is the number of the individual student. After the name is listed the candidates' party affiliation."

To vote for Mary Smith, a heavy, glossy black mark is made in the "I" space of affire number "1", with a lead pencil to be provided at the polls. Williams said that a space will be provided for write-in votes. "Do not fold the ballot," he added.

Vote counting will begin Tuesday night after voting is over, and will take place in the Education Building. Williams said that tabulations will be made on machines by trained technicians." Election officials expect the counting to be completed much sooner than in previous years.

JUDICIARY CASES

All Judiciary cases are to be reported to Dot Cooke at 3-2626 or Broward Hall immediately, it was announced today.

Miss Cooke, acting as Chairman of Judiciary in the absence of Yvonne McCarthy, who is interning, said all summons cases pertaining to the judicial body should be reported at once.

Student Candidates Are Polled For Opinions

Students will go to the polls Tuesday to elect major offices of the student body. Since no independents are candidates, students will choose between State and Student Party nominees.

Peter Nimkoff, Student Party candidate for president, says, "There is a job to be done, as President of our Student Body; students need better representation and student government needs more responsibility. I believe I can serve you as your President should—and I intend to—if you'll agree—by ballot."

John Howard, State Party candidate for president says, "During the past few weeks, you have seen political party crystal ball gazing. We have had our growing pains as any young organization will. But I am confident that we are going into this election with worthy programs, ideals, and candidates. I pledge to you that when I am elected to the presidency, I shall model the executive program around the platform of office, I'll try to represent the this party (State) because it is a constructive program dedicated to the best interest of our student body and the betterment of student government."

Gordon Gaster, State Party candidate for vice-president of men's affairs, says, "To fill the office of Vice-president of Men's Affairs, we need a person who is very well acquainted with the life on campus. I feel that only a student who lives on campus and who is vitally affected by the problems of living conditions, food services, transportation difficulties, and the lack of adequate recreational facilities can really understand and hope to solve these problems. I feel that I am peculiarly fit for this position in that I have lived on campus for two semesters, I understand the problems and needs of students at Florida State University. I stand in favor of the State Party because we can accomplish more if necessary to change the campus in building better government."

Jim Joanos, Student party candidate for vice-president of men's affairs, says, "In order to represent the student body, I must be familiar with the administration and keep abreast of student government. I believe I can serve you as your representative in this capacity."

Joan Hallord could not be reached for comment.

Ten Seek Office On State Ticket In Next Election

Ten students will seek election to major offices in the forthcoming student body election under the State Party banner, according to State Party officials.

Five more candidates were named last Tuesday night when the newly formed party held its second nominating convention. The first convention also saw five students nominated for office.

Those selected were Anne Jeanne Winters, chairman of URA; Jim Robson, business manager of Florida Flambeau; Jim Brodrick, editor of Tally-Ho; Joanne Stigmaier, business manager of Seminole Signals; and Bert Miller, Chief Justice of the Honor Court.

Miss Winters was nominated by Betty Evans. "I" Club delegate. Jim Brodrick, Betty Ann Pennee for Seneke Signals editor, nominated Miss Stigler. Irma Cox nominated Bert Miller.

In a surprise move, Fred Mansfield, representing Lambda Chi Alpha, moved that the convention nominate Coyle Moore as the candidate for vice-president of the student body.

"He is the best qualified for the office of Vice-President. There are people who could do the job better, but Moore is the best qualified," said Mansfield.

Mansfield went on to explain that Moore had been contacted and that although he had no intentions to seek the State nomination, he would accept it.

Moore, representing the Kappa Sigma, argued that the principles of the party were the basis of the convention "sought a candidate of another party."

"If we did that," continued Soles, "the chances of having a two-party system will have been defeated. There are people who have worked hard to form this second party, and we cannot let this party die and return to a system." Soles concurred on the nomination of Coyle Moore.

The convention voted against the motion by a 27 to 6 vote after a five-minute recess.

John Howard, editor-in-chief of Seminole Signals, stated that party nominees for student body president, gave the opening address of their campaigns at the convention to mean a freedom of choice," he said.

Howard went on to explain the need for the two-party system and the principles underlying State Party. "The confidence and energy put into the party will determine its success."

Jayleen Eshelman, State Party nominee for secretary, stated yesterday that all ten candidates were well-qualified. "We held this convention because we felt it was an attended opportunity to those persons eligible and qualified but omitted by the State Party caucus," she said. "Our party sought our party nomination is indicative of its success."

Jack Houser, Party chairman, stated that the convention proves the delegates that a good beginning was the foundations for a two-party system. "We have a good beginning," he added.

Students Are Asked To Leave Recent Faculty Senate Meeting

Three students were asked to leave a regular meeting of the Faculty Senate Wednesday afternoon in Longmire auditorium.

As soon as the Senate convened, President Doak S. Campbell said it had been brought to his attention there were students in the session.

The three identified themselves to the Senate as Bruce Galphin, editor-in-chief of The Florida Flambeau; Jack Pelham, managing editor of the Flambeau; and Phil Sprague.

Asked their purpose in attending the meeting, Galphin stated, "I want to make it a regular Flambeau function to cover Faculty Senate."

Galphin was made that the students be allowed to remain in the session. Permission was allowed. Some faculty members took the position that matters concerning students were discussed in Senate and that their presence was not proper. Others expressed the feeling that the students should first have requested permission to attend.

Dean Moore Sr., Dean of the School of Social Welfare, moved to table the motion. Dr. Campbell interpreted this to mean a vote to table meant the students must leave, a vote against tabling meant the students might stay. The motion to table was approved 24 to 15.

In leaving, Galphin told the Senate that the students had to leave as harm is coming and stated that he would make a formal request for Flambeau representation in the future. "Perhaps associated, we silenced the last Senate meeting," he remarked.

In a statement following the ouster, Galphin commented:

"We were not aware that we had violated Senate protocol. We assumed that Faculty Senate meetings were open to students."

"Numerous faculty members have indicated to me that they were shocked to hear being there was that we had not requested official permission to attend the convention. "The greatest thing to me is not the opportunity to speak but just to hear others. The finest collection of speakers and knowledge and outstanding professional men always participate in these national TEA conventions."

SOCIAL WORKERS

Social Work Club members will meet Wednesday of next week in the Education Lounge, as announcement said today. All members of the club are urged to attend, as well as social work majors here.

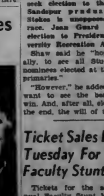
Composers' League Convenes In Tallahassee For Two Days

The Florida Composers' League, meeting here for its annual convention, will run through tomorrow offers its 10th annual public forum this evening and Saturday, Dr. Raleigh said.

Programs begin at 8 a.m. receive after lunch at 1:15 p.m. and reconvene at night at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. All meetings and program sessions are free and open to the public, Dr. Raleigh announced.

Dr. Raleigh Stevens of the University of Kentucky Conservatory is guest lecturer and composer for the forum. Dr. Stevens is head of the U. of K. department of piano and composition here will be presented with a permanent honorary membership in the league.

Announcement of prizes in the state-wide high school and college competitions for student composers will complete the program.



Dr. Halsey Stevens

Ticket Sales Begin Tuesday For Yearly Faculty Stunt Night

Tickets for the seventh annual Faculty Stunt Night go on sale Tuesday through Thursday of next week, announced the Student Christian Association.

Tickets will be sold on the main floor of Westcott and the dining hall for 39 cents, spokesmen said. Proceeds will go to Campus Chest.

Spokesmen for the sponsoring group, the Florida Players, said that all students should try to attend. "Not only will they enjoy the entertainment" still feature such members of the faculty as Thomas Wright, pianist; Betty Anne Grimm, soprano; John Bode, pianist and FSU's own component of the "Charleston." Bode is employed by the university as residence counselor of North Cawthon Hall.

Shaw Reports Complete Slate For Primaries

Frank Shaw, Student Party Chairman, said yesterday he is "optimistic" about the outcome of the student election primaries, scheduled for Tuesday of next week.

Commenting on the "lay of the land," Shaw said he sees strong candidates on both party tickets. "Men, rather than slates, deserved," he said, "to nominate those persons who are best qualified for the important positions to be filled Tuesday." He based his earnest appeal for all eligible voters at Florida State University to "go to the polls" at the gardens of which candidates they choose.

Student Party goes into the primaries, Shaw noted, with a full slate. Peter Nimkoff heads the ticket as candidate for Student Body president; following Nimkoff are Jayleen Eshelman, vice-president of Student body; Jim Joanos for vice-president of men's legislative affairs and Joan Tavel for the vice-president of women's affairs.

Bob Folsom will run under Student Party auspices when meeting the editorship of the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU, and Jack Pelham, present editor, the ticket as business manager of the Flambeau. Folsom and Pelham "are three men," Shaw noted, "have done exemplary work this year in positions of high responsibility which they wish to be elevated. Folsom has served as Managing Editor and Caldwell assistant in the business staff.

Other candidates for Student Party candidates include Smoke Signals Editor sought by David Drake. Tally-Ho business manager with Nan Hillman seeking the post. Seminole Signals sought by Tom Woods and business manager of the Flambeau, Jim Robson with Toni seeking acceptance.

Stanley Meyer will seet the seat of Chief Justice of the University Honor Court under Student Party auspices, while Dot Cooke will try for Chairman of Women's Judiciary. The only acting chairman in absence of Yvonne McCarthy, this year's elected chairman.

Mary Grace Shoemaker is the Student Party choice to head the office of Secretary of Senate. Jack Lounge, as announcement said today. All members of the club are urged to attend, as well as social work majors here.

Nimkoff Heads FSU Debaters In Yearly Tilt

Six debaters, members of the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, speech honorary, will represent Florida State University at an annual debate which will be held this year at Western Michigan College, according to fraternity spokesmen.

Pete Nimkoff, captain, will lead a notable FSU delegation to the national conference and competition which will be sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic honorary. Debaters making the trip in addition to Nimkoff are Jack Pelham, Bill Twyford and Norma Trippodo.

They will be accompanied by graduate assistant Edna McDingsworth, and will travel by bus, rail and air. Included among the problems of the debaters will be three rounds of extemporaneous speaking, six rounds each of debate and discussion and four rounds of oratory, it was announced.

According to fraternity headquarters, "The primary purpose of the conference is to lead to a better understanding of members: skill in affective, intelligent and responsible speaking and of respect for the freedom of speech in a democracy."

Entries for the competition range from Vermont to Florida and the subjects to be discussed will be free trade and congressional investigation practices.

Captain Nimkoff expressed confidence that the delegation will attend the convention. "The greatest thing to me is not the opportunity to speak but just to hear others. The finest collection of speakers and knowledge and outstanding professional men always participate in these national TEA conventions."

Saturday Deadline Set For Campus Chest Drive

Campus Chest Drive Director Bill Sanders announced today that the deadline for the drive has been set for Saturday.

Sanders said that the drive has been "very successful" and that he hopes that the goal will be reached by Saturday.

Sanders also announced that the Campus Chest Carnival will be held on April 2 and 3 in the Woman's Gym.



Franklin Adams (Maovia) proposes to Katherine Culpepper (Catherine) after an absence of two years in this scene from the Jessel-Colt production, "The Heiress." The play opens a four day run tonight with other performances slated for March 20, 23 and 23.

Art Seminar To Be Held April 25-30; Friedlaender To Speak

By CLAUDE HARDEN

"Mannerism—Post-classical Style of the Sixteenth Century," is the subject of the Department of Art's seventh annual seminar, April 25 to 30 inclusive, given in conjunction with the staff of the Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota.

Dr. Walter J. Friedlaender, outstanding scholar of painting and international repute, will make the opening address on Sunday, April 25, to the FSU students and other interested participants in the concentrated study period. Dr. John Coolidge, Director of the Fogg Museum at Harvard, will be his topics for his two lectures: "Main Trends in 16th Century Italian Architecture," and "Vignola," famous Italian architect of the Sixteenth Century.

Other invited speakers include Sidney Freedberg and John McAndrew, who has appeared with outstanding success in former seminars. Miss Ruth Dorris, Associate Director of the Ringling Museum, and Mr. Kenneth Donahue, research librarian, will make their first appearance at the seminar.

The Department of Speech is sending players, who will appear in Dr. Friedlaender's April 25, in "The World We Live In," by Karel Capek.

Closing the week's activities will be a lecture, "Musical Thought in the 15th Century," by Leo Rich, Assistant Professor of Music. This lecture on Friday, April 30. He will be assisted by Lewis Rhodes, tenor, and Leon Daniels, flutist and oboist, both students here.

All Florida State University students are eligible to attend the seminar, whether they are art majors or not, and they can make reservations by calling extension 3281. Staff members and townspeople are also cordially invited to attend. Registration to learn more about art and the collection of paintings of art in the Southeast, the Ringling Museum of Art, Director Ralph Wilcox announced in

(Continued on Page 6)

Campbell Says ROTC Action Board's Plan

President Doak S. Campbell explained the handling of the ROTC case to members of Panhellenic Tuesday afternoon.

Telling that there had been some question about the matter, he said that Executive Council had acted upon suggestions of the State Board of Control.

Some time ago, said Campbell, the Board had stated a general policy of equalizing practices at the two universities. They specifically mentioned three things: fees, summer school and military requirements.

North State University immediately took care of equalizing charges, by raising its present tuition fee from $50 to $75. The president said entrance requirements have recently been equalized.

Making ROTC compulsory for all students is carrying out Board suggestions, said Campbell.

The President said that the FSU Constitution is a bit hazy as to authority in some cases and suggested that perhaps it should be cleared up.

STAFF MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the entire editorial staff of the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the office of the Editor-in-Chief and yesterday.

All reporters, editorial staff members and work writers are urged to attend.

Curtain To Rise On Speech Play 'Heiress' Tonight

Famous Hit Shows Four Performonces; Tickets Sell Now

The Heiress, one time Broadway hit, opens tonight at the Conradi Theater for a four night run. Curtain time has been set for 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Conradi Box Office and sales will continue throughout the performances, it was noted.

The play, said to be a problem play on the subjects of parents and children, love and hate", is the FSU Speech department's third major speech production this year.

Miss Kitty Culpepper, who has summer stock background, takes the lead in the cast of eight. Others in the cast include Franklin Adams, Jane Mixon, Nancy Dickinson, Barbara Graham, Lloyd Kay, Dixie Adams and Thomas Waddell.

Based on Henry James' book, **Washington Square**, it is laid in the period preceding the civil war, 1850's. Broadway version was written by Augustus and Ruth Goetz.

Two members of the university faculty, Douglas Russell and Charles Reiner, designed the production. Mr. Russell constructed the problems of fixing the sets to fit the hoop skirts so popular during the early war period used in the costuming.

Miss Culpepper has been part of the heiress, while Franklin Adams portrays the suitor. Robert Sloper. Miss Mixon, Others in the cast portray friends of the family in the drawing room drama.

Most members have been active in past productions, it was noted. Miss Culpepper played the mother in Romeo and Juliet. Adams also played in Romeo and Juliet, portraying Friar Lawrence, Robert Mixon played in both Romeo and Juliet and The Taming of the Shrew. He was cast as Petruchio in the latter.

Miss Dickinson, who portrays one of the lead roles, is a close friend of the family, has been in many productions in the two years she has been in the freshman production "Stage Door", it was reported.

When Lloyd Kay steps on the stage tonight, it will be in his first acting role on the Conradi theatre this year. A sophomore, Kay played one of the sons in The Wish Father.

Paul Davee, of the speech department, is director of the play. Davee directed Life With Father earlier in the year.

Tickets for the play are on sale for 40 cents to students; general admission is 75 cents. Students are reminded that they must present their ID cards when purchasing tickets.

News Briefs

VISITS MATH HERE

Dr. F. H. Brownell, of Chapel, India, visited the Florida State University Mathematics department and talked to mathematical students here recently, it was announced yesterday. Dr. Dunsonda is also touring several south-ern states under the auspices of a Rockefeller Foundation grant to the University of North Carolina where he is presently studying in the field of statistics.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity on this campus, will soon recruit, initiates are Jim Robson, Bill Cox, John Brush, Bud Crisco, Don Hall, Harold and Bob Rankin.

Delta Tau Delta recently entertained Pi Beta Phi sorority at the "Delta Sweetheart" following a similar affair at the Pi Phi house, it was announced. This is the first of a series of Delta Tau Delta exchange sorority-fraternity dinners.

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWS

Mr. Sheerer, Personnel Manager of J. C. Penny Co. Theme will be in the Student office on Wednesday, March 24. Those interviewed are interested in retailing and management as a career.

Mr. Sheerer is in charge of hiring college graduates for Penny stores throughout the state.

Seniors and graduate students who will be graduating in June, Mr. Sheerer should contact the placement office immediately for an appointment.

STUDENT PARTY

Student Party of Florida State University will hold a mammoth motorcade and parade immediately preceding the Omicron Delta Kappa political rally to be held rally Monday night, Frank Shaw, Student Party Chairman, announced.

Shaw said all cars will form in front of Westcott Fountain Monday at 7 p.m. He asked that all cars participating be decorated with appropriate posters and publicity for Student Party candidates.

He urged that all interested attend and bring as many cars as possible.

Columbia University Discusses Topics Important To Students

By FRANK A. KAFKES
Campus Affairs Writer

Discussions and discussions of topics such as "Man's Right to Knowledge" are held in Hartley House, the theme of Columbia University's freshman men dormitory. In the past few years these discussions have tended to become more and more popular, and now seem content to express their opinions without following them to action.

When we say that man has the "right to knowledge" we refer to opportunity. It is well to remember that no one guarantees us that we will be free to speak in other parts of the world do not do so. Why should we in America?

If we valley these rights, it is because some men taught to accept them. Those who would truly value these rights is not mainitained by those who started them, but by those who accept them.

There can be no doubt that those who would truly away these rights are united and powerful. Single individuals can not battle for their convictions as a group. Groups, not just a few, but numerous bull sessions, long talks, and endless arguments. Perhaps the issue expressed but

(Continued on Page 6)

their community and nation. They read the newspaper, and they talk about it constantly. They conversations are frequently interrupted by the call of the University, a radio, large or small, and the "bull session" when they join book clubs and study groups.

It is somewhat that a very powerful way to preserve individuality is to join groups dedicated to such ideals as the development of any concrete attributes.

Some students say they would like to join organizations, but they just haven't the time. They devote their overcrowded programs as an excuse that one, however, a open-minded person can find time. They have time for innumerable bull sessions, long walks, and endless arguments. Perhaps the issue expressed but

Facts Forum Stay Tax Exempt Despite Its Propagandist Nature

Quite apropos of the recent passing of the Ides of March, is a story that has been getting around these days. Like many good stories, this one has a point and an intricately woven plot. It is filled with all kinds of hidden symbolism for the reader to ponder. And there is even a moral to the story if the reader cares to look for it. Unlike many stories, this one is true, and in this fact lies its significance.

Haroldson Lafayette Hunt was a precocious boy who lived in Texas. Like all good boys, he saved his money and worked to get more. All of a sudden, he found that he was one of the richest men in his state, in his nation, even in the world. Like a good Texan, he had struck oil and was making $200,000 a day!

One day several years ago, Mr. Hunt got tired of counting his money, and began thinking about what was wrong with the world. He thought of a lot that he didn't like: Democrats, Republicans, Catholics, Jews, Protestants, Communists, Negroes, even the United Nations. And like any "normal" citizen, he found that the nearness of paying a yearly income tax was getting to be annoying.

The logical thing was to change these things or get rid of them. Mr. Hunt found some people who had the same ideas. Some of them had money, some of them had only brains, and one of them was a professor from Wisconsin. (The last named, being of a retiring nature, became a friend (*incognito.*)

'Facts' Forum

This interesting little group got together and decided to "educate" people who were not in favor of changing or erasing things that the group didn't like. Naturally, Mr. Hunt and friends had to have an organization, and the one formed in this case was called Facts Forum.

It became one of the most cozy little set-ups in recent history. *Facts Forum* has been described as a non-profit, non-political, educational organization." It works through the mass communication media of press, radio, and TV. It sponsors a free circulating library. It operates a public opinion poll, the results of which are sent to newspapers and to every member of Congress.

Facts Forum employs over 125,000 participants. It receives over $1,000,000 of free radio and TV time each year. Some of the shows it sponsors are "Answer for Americans" and "State of the Nation." Both programs claim to "show both sides" of the questions with which they deal.

These are the surface facts of *Facts Forum*. Now let's look behind the scene and discover one of the most extravagant merry-go-rounds in America. Under Section 101 of the Bureau of Internal Revenue Code, it is stated that educational organizations are tax exempt. The second point under 101 is that organizations, carrying on propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation, are not tax exempt. Hunt put up 60 per cent of the money for the founding of *Facts Forum*, and under Section 101, he has deducted this "contribution" from his personal income tax. This is completely legal if *Facts Forum* is run as a public service and if it is not a political propaganda organ as it claims. But are these claims true?

Loaded Questions

The radio and TV shows present both sides of the question, but with an obvious slant advocating isolationism and ultra-conservatism. Many of the books in the *Facts Forum* libraries are C.-cet attacks against minority groups. The "public" opinion poll questionnaires are loaded with emotoinal questions, such as "Are the pink elements of the press helping their power?" The polls are taken among the paid participants of *Facts Forum*.

Although Hunt denies any tie-up with politics, a direct liaison with the McCarthy camp is easily detected. McCarthy's wife, the former Jean Kerr, and Robert E. Lee, are the head of the Federal Communications Commission, set up the TV series of *Facts Forum*. McCarthy, Kerr, and Lee are well known in Washington as a threesome to watch.

The fact that Hunt, as delegate from Texas, supported Eisenhower in the 1952 Republican Convention may not be pertinent to the story. But the fact that Texas Governor Allan Shivers awarded Hunt the largest single acreage of the off-shore oil lands at an amazingly low price, certainly is of invited somewhere in the maze-like structure of the story.

Governor Shivers, along with Sears Roebuck chairman, Robert E. Wood, actor John Wayne, General Albert C. Wedemyer, and All-American football player, Chris Walker, form the national board of *Facts Forum*. What may appear to be a non-partisan group is really a closely-knit instrument for expressing the ideology of one H. L. Hunt, and he pays his sounding board well.

Around and around the plot goes, getting deeper and deeper, and right in the middle of it, is Mr. John Q. Public, paying for it all. No one asked him if he wanted to pay for the unethical propaganda that Hunt's *Facts Forum* doles out. But every fiscal year that passes takes a little more out of Mr. Public's pocket and puts a lot more into the pocket of this like Hunt. All that Public gets is propaganda in its most insidious and subtle form.

The story fully fits into the class of tragedy when we realize that it has no denouement or ending in sight. The only possible hope is that Mr. Public will be able to put the facts into logical order and realize their full importance. Then he may put his foot down.



Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mama Seminole,

Heap big alurmish under way. Braves and maidens pass out totem cards; write name, plaster mug all over. Strange brave might think winner get power? Georgie wonder big utopia where student elect professor and dictators. (person(S) who dictate policy like CROTC).

Georgie find people who think that the Moore that is put in to a un-opposed campaign, the Moore one may expect to gain in future un-opposed nominations? Big splash now hope post still full of waves when next splash needed. One may grow so many flowers that the weeds go un-noticed. Others prefer to remove the weeds.

Georgie fear to predict third race. After spitting on rock behind barn and noticing that valuable backing tossed aside in council, Jonas, likewise a bulwark of sincerity, has edge.

With heap snort and fume, the hull from the office with the red wall comes charging fourth with a successor. An Orchid for an Orchid with honest motiva hut empty bag.

The hull from next door has heap cute grin with eight inches of muscle behind to control it. Reminds Georgie of the Howard on reservation with brown skin supported with six feet of nothing.

Tally has heap nice face on. A direct cover for lines and ug! Color must findum rest while dynamic Dreis blasts the reservation with a style yet to be. Dish water or lye. Backbone or backed bone. A rat race with a mouse in it.

State of things pretty poor inside.

Love all,
Georgie Seminole.

Let It Be Said

By DICK VICTORY

I get tired of hearing people gripe after an election is over. They usually do because they find the winning candidate is not doing his job.

After the present elections are over people will complain too. Especially if the most capable people aren't put in.

The two positions that will come into the public eye the quickest are the editorships of the publications, Smoke Signals and Flambeau. These are the ones I am most familiar with.

As far as the Smoke Signals is concerned, Dave Dreis appears most suited for the job. He has contributed to every issue of the magazine in the three years he has been here. He has been humor editor of the magazine. Also, he is a member of the Gargoyles of Alpha Association. He advocates primarily a humor magazine.

Dreis is the type editor the publication needs because he knows how to get ideas and he will be able to recognize humor in the material submitted. Editorship should be more than the title. Dreis will make it that.

Bob Folsom seems to be the most likely Flambeau candidate. Folsom is an Air Force veteran who is very experienced in the field of journalism.

He is currently serving as Pow Wow editor and Managing Editor of The Florida Flambeau. This speaks for itself.

I have worked with both these people and the thing that stands out about both is that they're not politicals. Instead, they have ability. There is a difference.

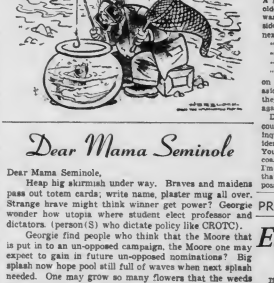
But if it's politicians you want, read further while I describe a campaign speech by one.

The candidate, Chris Craft, is about to begin. With him is his lovely wife Skip Shaw, who had the body voted most likely to succeed. Listen, he's starting to address the crowd.

"Friends, and you are my friends—don't . . . Pour score and seven years ago . . . er, wrong speech . . . oh, yes. My unworthy opponent has commented that I am unfit to run. He claims that I am an intellectual as the forks in the cafeteria. But I burp tender young babies with a club, that I can be bought, that I steal from churches and that I read the *Atlantic Monthly* . . . Blast it, I want it known that I don't read the magazine. What does he think I am, educated?

"This man must be stopped. You can help me stop him. We must do it now . . . We're gonna march on, people, descend on Lonemire, and bring your stuffed ballot boxes along just in case, because friends, you are backing a politician . . . Just remember my slogan: 'If we can't win with Craft it won't be because we lacked the Craft.' Note: Next week will be the first in a series of parody columns on popular entertainment. Next week: "Of Human Bondage."

Editor's Note: Dick Victory has his right as a columnist to support candidates, but this must not be construed as a Flambeau endorsement.



THE BOOKLIST

Britisher Finds Our News 'Packaged'

By BOB FOLSOM

The March 13 Saturday Review had as its lead article the seventh in its Common Man series "Assessing America's mass - communication media." "The Press and The Common Man" is by Alistair Cooke, chief correspondent in the United States of the Manchester Guardian.

It was somewhat puzzling to us that Saturday Review should ask an Englishman to write on this subject. But reading further, an Englishman should write about the press—Mr. Cooke is a very capable journalist—but SR reminds the reader the Common Man essays are "assessing America's mass-communication media" and who should be able to assess this better than an American?

SR might just have picked Mr. Cooke because they went an Englishman's views. Also he has been in the United States now for some years, has had a couple of books published here, and lastly, is a fine interpreter of the contemporary scene.

Anyway it was worth a thought, and we'll let the reader wrestle over the problem if it is a problem and if he cares to.

Saturday Review started the series early in 1953 with various distinguished writers contributing an essay on the mediums that affect Americans today. Henry Seidel Canby gave the initial effort and number six was more executive Arthur Meyer's "The Movies in the Age of the Common Man" in October 31 issue. All six essays are timely and informative reading if the reader would care to give it an hour or so.

The current article concerns the press—the newspaper—today, and Mr. Cooke's views on our country might be chosen it.

He sets the article off to a good if not unique start by confessing that he is a "Common Man. "It is a flattering name," Cooke thinks, "and encourage wager swear who for one reason or another is not earning his living."

Understandably, in discussing today's press he uses mostly British examples, but the average reader along

with attention to the plight of the independent newspaper in the United States. In 1909 there were 2,600. today there are about 1,700. At that time there was a change in many towns of buying two sides of the street. And in the papers today you find great variety of ramment from the intellectuals, that the "press becomes less and less of an index to a regional character and what takes its place is an artificial debate, broadcast in New York."

He fears that at least one generation of Americans are growing up does not have much respect for diversity of opinion. Students were asked, but not but doesn't know what is required, to browse about before the same time as the holiday, and then to read things at random and whatever they hunt so long thinks the same thoughts the as it wasn't school or club work. Another common man is here with a College librarians reported attendens' taste fell heavily toward

concerning the newspaper business are not new, and have been tossed around many times before. Knowingly, he cannot give a definite answer to these problems. But his viewpoints are very much worth the time. He leaves the reader with some meat to chew on too.

"Whether the twentieth-century newspaper is to be big or little, tabloid or telefax, its intelligence, curiosity, and integrity will be no better than the educational standards by which it and read it. The mold of the common man's newspaper will be cast in the public schools. A thought that should give tremendous pause."

HOLIDAY FOR HECK OF IT

Indiana, Pa. State Teacher's College has come up with a twelve day vacation from classes, chalk and makeup work—just to give students time to read for their own pleasure.

The vacation—called "Reading Days"—has no strings attached. No one is to check up on the students to see if they are reading or not. No one is to dictate what a student should read.

Students were asked, but not

THE FREE LANCE

'Faculty Is Not Free,' He Screamed

By BRUCE GALPHIN

After last week's nightmare about changes on the FSU campus, I have been rather wary of sleep. But weariness overcomes wariness, and every 18 hours I get that certain urge.

Off I went to sleep again . . . and off to dream.

I wandered across the hall from the Flambeau office into the Student Senate chambers. A small group of students and older people were talking. There was only one chair available for besides myself. I slid into a seat next to him.

"Hey, Jim. What is this?"

"Committee meeting."

"What committee?"

"Why, the Student Committee on Faculty Affairs, of course," said Joanna with scorn. "Quiet, they're starting the hearing again."

Dreams are a bit fogsy, and I couldn't quite be sure, but the Inquisitor looked like Vice-President Lawter. "How let's see. You want to have overnight coast parties without chaperons? It is afraid to do something that an utterly fantastic proposal."

"But look here," said the professor. "We're adults. We know how to take care of ourselves."

"Yes, I know," Lawter replied, "but yes there are still many students here who don't know as well as you. Then we'll have to go to the movies afterward, we get home too late. A half-hour would make the difference."

"I'm sorry," said Verp Lawter, "but that would mean keeping our checking staff on another half-hour per night and we simply couldn't afford to do that.

"But, sir . . ." said the professor.

"I'm sure you can see our position, professor. We have the responsibility of looking after you, and there are times when we must assert the wisdom of our youth."

The professor was obviously agitated. I vaguely remembered how things used to be when students had to clear legislation with the administration and felt sorry for him. He evidently was trying all his persuasion for this last request.

"Mr. Vice-President, we professors are adamant in our demands for this next item. We want to install a course in underwater flower-picking. We understand there's money left over in the Faculty Activities fund, and we would like to spend it."

Lawter grinned a saccharine sweet smile. "I'm sure you know that while you faculty paid dues, only a small portion is ever used. We have looked into the matter of this proposed course and it simply doesn't have any, it would be a waste of time."

The poor professor jumped to his feet, whipped out an automatic and started shooting wildly. "The faculty is not free," he screamed.

I saw the bullet come toward me and I ducked. But it didn't. Of course I woke up just then, to Blackburn, the counselor at Ward Hall. "Wake up, time for breakfast tray. "Cream in your coffee, sir?" he asked.

PRIVATE CITIZEN

Experience Makes Nimkoff Top Man

By GENE LAWLER

If this year's presidential campaign were judged rationally—on the basis of the qualifications of the candidates—it would be no contest.

Pete Nimkoff has had substantial experience in Student Government. His record as Attorney General is outstanding. The opposition offers no such experience whatsoever.

Anyone can gather a handful of friends and politicos as supporters. It takes something much more when a candidate can win the endorsement of the present President, the three Vice-Presidents, the Chairman of Judiciary, the Chairman of Elections and the Tally-Ho, and the Managing Editor of the Sumaia, with which John Howard is associated.

Pete Nimkoff's vastly superior qualifications are recognized by outstanding student leaders from all parts of campus—by people who recognize his outstanding knowledge, his determination and drive as a varsity athlete, his superior speaking ability as Captain of the debate team, his leadership as the only junior member of Omicron Delta Kappa . . . and so on.

For example, here a few of the statements made by FSU students in endorsing Nimkoff's candidacy:

C. M. BOOTH, Past President of Phi Delta Theta fraternity: Pete . . . he's made a good President."

JUNE CONYERS, Secretary of Honor: "Pete's ability and character will serve our University well."

DONNIE HOLLIS, Junior Senator: "Pete is a Flambeau editorial assistant."

BETTY ANN MUNROE, Honor Court Justice: "Pete's at the top . . . he has made excellent decisions as Attorney General."

CARLOS FRAUNDORFER, Student Senator: "Pete will show the same determination and spirit as President that he has in athletics."

JUDY BLITCH, Pan-Hellenic President: "Pete is definitely the man for the job."

BRUCE GALPHIN, Flambeau Editor: "Pete is the best-qualified candidate, in or out of the race."

CHARLS COULTER, Junior Senator: "Pete has shown outstanding ability as Attorney General . . . he is a hard and I worker."

WOODY WOODS, Men's Judiciary: "Pete will make a President to be proud of."

Pete Nimkoff, Secretary of State: "As a fellow Cabinet member, I found Pete to be impartial on student issues."

BECKY BROWN, Tally-Ho Editor: "Pete is a dedicated worker and will make an outstanding President."

POLLY LASSITER, Women's Judiciary: "Pete's great . . . mind of experience."

MARGARET HORROX, Managing Editor, Smoke Signals: "Pete has my unqualified support."

And other outstanding deans (Continued on Page 8)

THE SPECTATOR

Some Students View John Howard

Lis Vang, president of South Cawthon: "John Howard deserves the appreciation of the students for fulfilling his platform in giving FSU a better campus. Above all, for his efforts in behalf of a two-party system. His work for the Honor Code and for the party system disappear, but he has been one of the major factors in building a student leadership to be a successful two-party campus."

Bob Berto, junior senator: "I have known John Howard, and I think he has been a conscientious worker and he has never stopped improving. He has been active in the university in his work for the student body. John has attended most of the senate meetings this year in order to be able to visualize the problems of the student body and in some way help to alleviate them. In his work on Smoke Signals I think he has done a great job. Many times students have criticized him for offered suggestions, and in the following issue of Smoke Signals I could see that John had carried out the ideas of these students. At this time I would like to go on record as favoring John Howard for president of FSU Student Government. I think a vote for John will be a vote for the most capable participation and for a strong student government."

Bill Hall, freshman class president: "I have known John Howard and Pete Nimkoff for a time he has impressed me with his ability. I think his record of service to the Student Body and the University is an outstanding one."

Jack Wood, freshman senator: "I believe John Howard has done a good job in not only running magazine this year, but has also demonstrated outstanding executive ability. He can look to the records and see that John has followed out and the platform on which he was elected by the students body last spring. If elected to serve as Student body President, John Howard will, I am confident, again carry out his platform."

And, in addition to these comments, the editors of the Flambeau Columbian Leader has said: "John's a good guy, but he's not from Tallahassee."

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

'Coop' Still Big Box-Office Idol... Yup!

By DAVID DREIS

BITS OF DARB . . .

How can some people say Gary Cooper is a bad actor? Okay, so you don't like the cutdoor type, but Cooper is one of my idols . . . who else can make love to a 6-year-old and get away with it? Well, maybe a few other stars, but let's give "Coop" credit . . . he's got it.

There are few stars in Hollywood who can boast an Academy Award and Cooper can boast two, one for SERGEANT YORK in 1941 and another for HIGH NOON in 1952. Cooper is one of those few stars to be nominated for most of a few weeks and a few days . . . He was discovered in WINGS starring BUDDY ROGERS and MARY PICKFORD when he was seen for about a minute playing a pilot who "never comes back." Letters poured in then and ever since making Gary Cooper, somewhat like Gable's figures, the number one male fan-attire of the 1930's. Remember **JOHN WAYNE, BURT LANCASTER and BING CROSBY,**

Who could ask more? So, in all the land of Texas is quite an actor . . . even to the nth degree . . . Yup!"

ADDED ATTRACTIONS . . .

Ingrid Bergman has received award in England for **Shaw** . . . He's their favorite . . . In Bob Hope's Comedy-Thriller story featuring several Ladd film-clips . . . Paramount's answer to Cinema Scope is Vista-Vision . . . C. B. DeMille calls it "the best." . . . Paid Page Boxing manuals about to go out of print . . . Shaw's divorced . . . what else? . . . AHEM . . .

"Religion has Show Techniques" we talked about with Graham Cooling, played in 85,000 Prizions in six days, yet a night came forward to be saved . . . The Graham Crusade was a success . . . N. Y. Welfare Board chairman, called Stella D. Kahn a national disgrace" . . . N. Y. Representative wants to be governor on dedications . . . although the legislature ruled the program is questions does not conflict a charity-racket.

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2 FLORIDA FLAMBEAU Friday, March 19, 1954

Herblock Views McCarthy

"And I'd Still Like To See You Become President"



"I'll Be Glad To Appear Before This Gentleman's Committee"



Cadet Promotions Given By ROTC

Ten cadet promotions have been announced by Major Martin E. Lichte, Training Officer of the Florida State University Air Force ROTC.

Cadet Kenneth D. Bliss Jr and William M. Watson have been promoted to the rank of Cadet Lieutenant and given instructor assignments.

Promotions to Cadet Technical Sergeant with the position of flight guide include Robert P Foley, Richard N. Wagner, and Anthony J. Wheat.

Cadet Staff Sergeant grade has been awarded to William C. Plumb, John P. Casburque, Harold Scholze, Robert H. Leslie and James E. Hickey in the position of squad sergeant.

Pi Beta Phi Elects Officers; Initiation

Pi Beta Phi sorority recently elected officers for the coming year. They are Phoebe Jackson president; Dot Wells, vice-president; Helen Whitemore, corresponding secretary; Betty Ann Munroe, recording secrtary; Barbara Williams, treasurer; Mary Stewart Bolton, pledge supervisor; Susan Phelps, rush captain; and Joan Tavel, scholarship chairman.

The new initiates, they announced, are Barbara Agee, Marion Davis, Sue Fain, Janice Jarrett, Dale Leary, Katherine Lindley, Dale McCartee, Janie Mitchell, Lou Parmalee, Charlotte Patten, Phyllis Patten, Glenda Sherrill, Ann Whittle, Mary Ed Williamson, and Julie Wilson.

WANT TO STAY ON?

Following are 10 suggestions from Robert Tyson, of the Hunter College (New York) department of psychology and philosophy, on how to stay in college:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrate feeling interest and gives him timely items to mention in class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelieving and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!" To you this seems exaggerated; to him it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone dozing.

6. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match books for size and color.

8. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your brother's second grade reader at that.

10. Call attenton to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work in addition to all this, well it's controversial and up to the individual.

SOUTH AFRICA

When book stores in Johannesburg, South Africa, withdrew their 10 per cent student discount offer, students at Witwatersrand University were faced with a sharp increase in book prices.

But now—thanks to members of the Witwatersrand student council—the students have some relief. The council contacted a London book-seller, who promised books at the London price, free of transportation costs.

It takes about a month from the time a student orders a book until he gets it, but the lower price is worth waiting for.

Oklahoma Tries New Venture In 5-Year Teacher Education

EDMOND, Okla. — (I.P.) — Central State College has been authorized as one of the six state schools to inaugurate the new fifth-year teacher training program. The program leading to a master of teaching degree was approved by the Oklahoma state regents for higher education.

This new program, which is an entirely new venture in the field of teacher education, comes as a result of many years of planning and study by Oklahoma teachers and school administrators. "The most progressive improvement that this college has undertaken since my coming to this institution," says Dr. W. Max Chambers, president of the state college.

The new degree breaks away from the conventional Master of Science degree in Education, in that it is not a research degree and does not require a thesis. In this way many of the practical and recognized needs of practicing teachers will be met. Higher degrees will not be a factor in planning the individual student's fifth-year program because it is not conceived as the first year of study toward a Doctor of Education or Doctor of Philosophy degree.

To enter the program a student must have a Bachelor's degree, and at least one year of classroom teaching experience. A program of study including at least 32 semester hours of work must be approved which the student feels will be valuable or important to his success as a teacher.

The first of these Master of Teaching degrees, which will qualify teachers for the same pay as those with master's degrees, is expected to be awarded after the end of the summer term of 1855.

Church News

WESLEY FRIEND WEEK

Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a freshman week with "friends" as the theme. Sunday, Dr. William Tait speaks on "Friendship with God," at the 9.30 Sunday school.

Sunday afternoon, "Keeping Old Friends" will be discussed at the after supper fellowship slated for 5:30.

Matins, held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 7, will center around "Making New Friends". The 9:30 p. m. Meditations held Wednesday night will center on keeping old and new friends.

The week will end with a party Friday night at 7:30 p. m., they said.

PURIM FESTIVAL

Hillel Foundation on campus is celebrating the Purim Festival tomorrow, according to spokesmen.

The Festival is the Holiday based on the story of Esther and Mordecai in the Old Testament, they said.

Songs, skits, dances and eating will highlight the event. Participants are asked to wear dungarees, they said.

The festival will highlight the event and will be at the Temple Israel, S. Copeland and St. Augustine Sts.

MISSIONARIES SPEAK

A former FSU student, recently returned from the Belgian Congo, will be guest speaker at the Westminister House Sunday at 6 p. m.

The former Peggy Lou Thomas, now Mrs. Robert Reinhold, she and her husband established a new Presbyterian Mission in the interior of the Congo.

The Rheinholds will be speaking to various church groups during their stay of several days in Tallahassee.

CANTERBURY

The. Very Rev. Tom Byrne, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Panama City, gave a talk on "Personal Religion" to the Canterbury Club and visitors last Wednesday evening.

John Cooper, President of the Ruge Hall Vestry, said that the next speaker in the Lenten Series of talks on religion will be the Rt. Rev. Hamilton West, Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Florida.

Bishop West will speak at Ruge Hall on Wednesday evening, March 24, directly following the 7:45 p. m. Evening Prayer service. All students and faculty are invited to attend, he added.

Iowa A-M Endorses Financial Adoption Of War Orphans

AMES, Ia. — (I.P.) — Campus Chest at Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts recently announced that its project for this quarter will be the endorsement of the Foster Parents Plan — not by fund-raising, but by urging the adoption of war orphans by campus organizations.

Three organizations on campus are now "Foster Parents"—Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, and Pan-Hellenic Council. Adoption of war orphans is financial only—$180 a year or $15 a month. Through "adoption," a child is given food, clothing, specific medical care, welfare service, schooling, and a cash allowance of $8 a month. In addition, "Foster Parents" are requested to write occasional letters to their "child," and may also send gifts and money, if they wish. The Foster Parents plan is a non-profit independent relief organization, helping children in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Greece, West Germany, and Korea.

Freshmen To Elect Rulers For Carnival

"Diamond Jim" and "Tiger Lil," annual rulers over the Florida State University Freshman Carnival will be elected next week, freshman class officials announced today.

Nominations are to be made by secret ballot, they said. Freshmen are requested to drop nominations in the box in Westcott Building starting Monday.

Final voting will be done Thursday of next week, they noted.

Who's Who Names Twenty-Eight Profs In Honorary Listing

Twenty-eight Florida State professors are listed in **Who's Who in America.** They are: Dr Warren Allen, Professor of Music, Dr. Albert Craig Baird, of the Speech Department, Dr. William M. Barrows, Professor of Physics, Dr. Werner M. Baum Professor and head of the Department of Metereology, and Dr. Henry Floyd Becker, Professor of Geography.

Others listed in Who's Who are: Dr. Raymond F Bellamy of the Sociology Department, Dr Lawrence R. Campbell, Dean of the School of Journalism, Dr Milton W Carothers, Dean of the School of the Graduate School, Dr. Charles S. Davis, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Professor of history, and Dr. Ezda Deviney, Professor of Zoology.

Also among the twenty-eight faculty members listed are: Dr. William K Doyle, Dean of the School of Public Administration, Vivian M. Duxbury, Dean of the Nursing School, Dr. William T. Edwards, Professor of Education, Dr. Richard B. Eide, Professor of Journalism, Dr. Ralph Eyman, Dean of the School of Education, and Dr. Paul Finner, Professor of Psychology.

Dr. Winthrop N. Kellogg, Professor of Psychology, Dr. Karl O. Kuersteiner, Dean of the School of Music, Dr. Eugene Lawler, Professor of Education, Dr. Samuel Meyer, Head of the Department of Botany, Dr. Robert Miller, Professor of Philosophy and Religion, Dr. Coyle F. Moore, Dean of the School of Social Welfare, Dr. William H. Rogers, Professor of English, Dr. Louis Shores, Professor and Dean of the Library School, Dr. Venila L. Shores, Professor of History, and Dr. William H. Stickler, Director of Educational Research and Service.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, President of Florida State and Dr. A. B. Martin, Vice-President also are listed in **Who's Who.**

STILL A COLLEGE

For awhile anyway, Michigan State College will remain a college.

An attempt to change the college's name to Michigan State University was cancelled, at least temporarily, when MSC President John Hannah requested that the name-changing bills be withdrawn from the state legislature

The move to make Michigan State a university was opposed vigorously by officials at the University of Michigan, who feared confusion if the state were to have two universities.

West Coast Colleges Approach Problems Of Student Awards

CLAREMONT, Calif., (IP)—A united approach to the problems of scholarship awards is being announced by 13 West Coast colleges and universities in an almost revolutionary joint agreement designed to assure that appropriate awards go to students who most deserve them.

The program has been developed by the western members of the College Entrance Examination Board, with Dr. Edward Sanders, dean of admissions at Pomona College as chairman of the joint committee, and Mrs Hilary Jones, dean of admissions at Mills College, as secretary.

The problem which plagues all scholarship committees is that of giving funds to students who merit them but who do not need them. Through the joint program it is hoped to eliminate "bidding" for students through scholarship awards, offering grants only to those who need them, but honoring those who merit academic recognition.

The joint effort calls for the use of uniform applications for financial assistance from students entering any of the 13 institutions, and it makes a clear distinction between recognition of academic achievement and recognition of the need for financial aid.

Honors will be accorded for academic achievement without regard to financial need. These honors will carry no monetary grants and maximum publicity will be given these awards. Award criteria will include generally scholastic, activity, and citizenship records, College Entrance Examination Board scores, and such other data as each institution cares to recognize. Each institution will make its own special evaluations of these criteria.

Scholarship grants are to be given in amounts according to the degree of financial need and not as measures of either academic achievement or honor. Because scholarship funds are limited, these grants will be given only those who file satisfactory applications on the uniform application forms

The joint program will go into effect for the 1954-55 academic year at California Institute of Technology, Occidental College, Claremont Men's College, Pomona College, Scripps College, Lewis and Clark College, Reed College and Whitman College. A year later these eight will be joined by Mills College, Stanford University, the University of Redlands, the University of Southern California and Whittier College.

Debators Compete With Indian Team On Campus Soon

This year for the first time the annual international debate at Florida State University will feature competition with a debate team from India, it was reported yesterday.

The debate open to the public without charge will be on campus April 20.

For the past four years the annual debate has featured British speakers, twice from the Oxford Union and twice from other British universities.

The Indian debaters will be Rameshchandra P. Sirkar and Mrigendra Kumar Chaturvedi. The list of debate resolutions from which a final selection will be made includes the topics, "that guaranteed equality is essential to the success of Democracy," "that plenty is more dangerous than poverty" and others.

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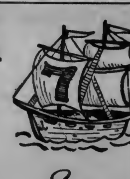
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Today and Tomorrow
"Jack McCall—Desperado"
with George Montgomery
Sun. Thru Tues.
"Highway Dragnet"
Richard Conte & Wanda Hendrix
PROGRAM NOTE!
"The Glen Miller Story"
Starts Wednesday at The State Theater!

How the stars got started...



RISË STEVENS says: "Not 'til high school was my voice 'discovered'. (I unwittingly sang an octave low in class.) From that day, singing was my love — at weddings, parties, on the radio. I studied all over Europe before the Met and the movies accepted me."

Risë Stevens
Brilliant star of the Metropolitan Opera

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Platforms And Promises . . . The Candidates Speak

Party System

Cox

Dear Editor:

With the completion of the second party's nominating convention, and its fine support, FSU has clutched itself on the waters of a two party system. We should be proud that this has happened, for there will now be adequate opportunity for more leadership to develop and consequently a more representative student government.

We find that two parties have offered slates of qualified candidates for their issues will be debated in the coming week. It is my sincere wish that there will be as much general, student-wide interest created in the elections as was shown in the convention—especially that of the younger party which started small but will now offer the competition needed for a real election.

"Long live the parties: Here's to their success."

Sincerely yours,
IRMA COX.

Shaw

Dear Students

On Tuesday you will have the opportunity of choosing your leaders for the coming year. Your decision must be weighed carefully for you have not only candidates to choose between but two specific platforms. The student party presented a platform last spring and as such points have been carried out over the past year.

For instance:

-1- There has been a revision of women's hours. Women may stay out until 12:30 instead of 12 o'clock!

-2- Co-ed visitation has been established in the infirmary.

-3- The Flambeau now has a Senate reporter who gives you the happenings in Student Government.

This year we have a platform which offers the most benefit to you the Student. It advocates a more powerful Student Government and greater Student voice in University affairs.

Our candidates are pledged to carry out the planks of this platform. We feel that we offer the most capable and experienced candidates for every position in Student Government. Every organization except one was represented at our convention. This indicates that our platform represents the majority of the students.

The Student Party means just what it says. It is a party of, by, and for the Students.

Sincerely yours,
FRANK S. SHAW.
Student Party Chairman.

President

Howard

Dear Editor

As a candidate for the presidency I would like to give the student voters this account of my qualifications, my platform, and my earnest, honest regarding this campaign.

My qualifications:

1. Promotion material: benefits for students
   a. extended campus must facilities
   b inner student bank hours
   c. student legislature suggestion box in Wescott.
   d. weekly letter from president concerning progress in government.
   e. paving roads to the fraternity houses.
2. Providing for parking meetings between the president and various campus groups.
3. Publishing of an FSU student govt. pamphlet
4. Working for an WRSO campus radio
5. Encouraging freshman interest in the student activities by a positive rather than an indifferent attitude

As the nominee of the State Party, I shall work toward fulfillment of the goals in its platform as well as those in my own.

Above all, however, I believe the Student Body President's responsibility is to the entire student body to the will of the entire electorate which has invested its faith in his leadership.

That responsibility to your expressed interests, in a good student government I pledge.

Sincerely,
John W. Howard.

Vice President

Moore

Dear Students: It has been a privilege for me to have the opportunity to serve you as a Senator for the past two years. During that time I have made every effort to represent you in the Senate fairly and sincerely.

One of my primary objectives this year has been to work for the the inauguration of complete athletic relations with the University of Florida. This I believe to be in the best interests of our athletic department and our university. The results of a survey which I made on this subject have been circulated to all sportswriters in Florida and have done much to promote athletic competition between Florida and Florida. Among the legislation which I introduced in the Senate this year was a resolution which requested President Campbell and the Department of Athletics to take immediate steps to establish athletic relations with the University of Florida. I shall continue to work next year to attain this objective.

If you will examine the record in Senate this year you will see that the legislation which I have introduced and supported has been in the best interests of the entire student body. I have only interests in student government are your interests. It is my humble desire to have the privilege of serving you again next year as Vice-President of the Student Body.

Sincerely,
COYLE MOORE.

Flambeau Ed.

Alonso

Dear Students,

I am seeking the office of editor-in-chief of the Florida Flambeau. You have known me as a reporter, columnist, feature editor, campus editor, and last summer, I was editor.

In all sincerity, if I did not believe myself capable of assuming the duties and responsibilities this job incurs, I would not be seeking the office.

For your consideration, I have this to say: if there was any person interested in holding the job of Flambeau editor who knew as many people as I know, who knows how to get things done and knows who can get things done; the different campus person can say that they are interested, understand, and have participated in all phases of university life such as I have done, and have understanding of the problems facing the students and the wishes and desires of the students, that's the day I will step back and say, "Here, you be editor. You're better qualified."

I plan on continuing my policy begun while I was editor of the Summer Flambeau to allow members of the faculty express their opinions on things they are particularly adept and interested in that would be of interest to the students.

This I have to offer: my sincere and willing cooperation for whatever duties I may have within reasonable grounds; my pledge to continue the excellent work begun this year under Golphin, including the continuing of guest papers and a full coverage of campus news, all equal; my wholehearted effort and untiring devotion to a job that I want and feel I can do well.

Sincerely,
Orchid Alonso.

Folsom

To the Students:

I like to call myself a newspaperman, and as one, stay out of any politics and campaigning, though right now is a necessity.

I have the endorsements of the Student Party, and firmly believe that their planks will benefit the students greatly.

As the present Managing Editor of the Florida Flambeau, I am the most qualified, I believe, to hold the Editor's job. Also I have the endorsement of Editor Bruce Galphin—a person I admire tremendously. He has set a high standard for this year's paper, and if you will compare it to Flambeau of past years, you will see that the technical excellence and editorial material, which are necessary, and for its new content, which is as good or better than previous years. I do not say this because I am on the staff. It is obvious when placed in comparative terms. But I have helped to put it that way. And I'm glad to say that.

I won't, at least, I can't give you a definite platform on which to stand, other than what I'll support the student party platform, because every issue is every hour every day. But I will say this: I will report all news in objectivity as possible. I will support the students if they are right and I will criticize the administration if they are not. I will condemn both when they are wrong. And above all I will give you a good newspaper.

Sincerely,
BOB FOLSOM.

David Students:

As editor of **The Florida Flambeau**, I have often adopted a bipartisan attitude toward student politics. I have repeatedly urged the formation of at least two parties.

But this does not mean that I do not have definite choices in certain races. So no matter in-chief, but as a private student interested in the welfare of the Flambeau, I urge the election of Bob Folsom as next year's editor.

I have great respect for Bob's opponent. We are good friends. As all of us know, he could have had to be to put out a good newspaper. But when it comes to experience, I feel Bob Folsom far more qualified. He has taken an active part in making what I believe to be a "new", more professional, more creative, more student-directed Flambeau.

Bob Folsom has not only risen fast on the Flambeau but has become acquainted with the many phases of student life. He is also editor of Pow-Wow and assistant secretary of state.

Sincerely,
BRUCE GALPHIN.

Nimkoff

Dear Students

I appreciate this opportunity to speak with you. I seek the presidency of our student body for one basic reason: To do the job which must be done if student life at FSU is to be a better one.

There are many responsibilities which our president must face and cannot evade.

He must represent FSU's students in public appearances. I hope my experience as FSU debate team captain, as student manager for forensics and for radio announcing will aid me in doing this job.

He must promote the interests of FSU students in student government circles of Southern Universities My personal acquaintance with student officers at the Universities of Florida and Miami—for example—may be of assistance here.

He must stand and enforce the Constitution and laws of our Senate. As FSU's student attorney general, I presently bear the same responsibility. And I am grateful for my experience in working with our Senate and University Court system

He must develop and promote a truly representative student government. No clique or faction—whether Greek or independent—should dominate our government. I hope my association with various groups—including the Flambeau, varsity track team, Tally-Ho, Gold Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Sigma Chi fraternity—will enable me to recognize the problems of all our students and deal with them equitably.

Finally, he must defend and enhance the liberties of our students. He must encourage their voice in University decisions. I know and respect our faculty and administration, but I recognize my prior responsibility to my fellow-students.

Many planks of the Student Party platform, upon which I stand, are directed to this end. We will seek to establish defense attorneys for students accused before the courts, to include responsible students on faculty committees dealing with our affairs, to increase student influence in the handling of the moneys we pay, etc.

This may be criticized by some as an idealistic statement, but I do not believe that ideals are dead. Obviously it outlines the president's job as a hard one. But its responsibilities can be evaded by an inexperienced candidate.

Can I do this job? It would be presumptuous for me to answer personally, but I'm grateful that my candidacy has been endorsed by officers to whom the students voted their trust last year. I refer to the other two of the three vice-presidents, the Editors of the Flambeau and Tally-Ho, the Chairman of our Judiciary, the Student Party and its candidates, and others.

I promised no appointments nor rewards to anyone But by my fellow students place their faith in me, I promise allegiance to that best in justifying their decision.

Sincerely yours,
PETER NIMKOFF.

Shaw

Dear Editor

As a candidate for the presidency I would like to give the student voters this account of my qualifications, my platform, and my earnest, honest regarding this campaign.

My qualifications:

Who's Who in American Univ. & Coll.
Gold Key
Vice President, Scullionaire Hotel Dendritic
Hall of Fame Selection Committee
Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity

My Platform:

1. Promotion material: benefits for students
   a. extended campus must facilities
   b inner student bank hours
   c. student legislature suggestion box in Wescott.
   d. weekly letter from president concerning progress in government.
   e. paving roads to the fraternity houses.
2. Providing for parking meetings between the president and various campus groups.
3. Publishing of an FSU student govt. pamphlet
4. Working for an WRSO campus radio
5. Encouraging freshman interest in the student activities by a positive rather than an indifferent attitude

As the nominee of the State Party, I shall work toward fulfillment of the goals in its platform as well as those in my own.

Above all, however, I believe the Student Body President's responsibility is to the entire student body to the will of the entire electorate which has invested its faith in his leadership.

That responsibility to your expressed interests, in a good student government I pledge.

Sincerely,
John W. Howard.

Men's Affairs

Joanos

Dear FSU Student:

In my campaign for the office of Men's Vice President of the presiding officer of the Senate, I would like to urge your attention to the fact that the Men's Senate needs much attention. In the past year's issue, Men's Senate can be a useful and responsible student body organization and a sounding board for problems of male students. It can also serve to better orientate new Men Senators in the functions of Senate Legislation, and it could eliminate various co-educational problems. It could serve as an implement to give the students of FSU more thorough and needed representation. If I am elected to the office of Men's Vice President, I will work diligently and consistently to improve the efficiency of Men's Senate and to further the interests of the student body.

In addition to being chairman of the Men's Senate, the Men's Vice President is also a voting member of the combined Senate. If elected, I will use whatever influence I may have to broaden the students' representation in the Senate. Senators should act not according to their own interests but in accordance with the wishes of the student body as a whole. To achieve that much more can be done by the leaders of Senate toward getting the students to feel that the Senate really want. If you give me the opportunity to serve you as Men's office, don't be surprised to find me consulting you individually and informally to learn your opinions on student government issues.

WIN, LOSE, OR DRAW, HOPING TO SERVE YOU, I REMAIN

Sincerely yours,
JIMMY JOANOS

Folsom

To the Students:

It is necessary to elect to office students who have had experiences and are familiar with the problems which they will solve. To fill the office of VICE-PRESIDENT OF MEN'S AFFAIRS, someone who knows campus conditions is needed.

Only a student who lives on campus and is vitally affected by transportation and parking conditions, such as food services, is interested enough to realize the need of adequate recreational facilities can really solve these problems.

Legislation which I have sponsored is made great strides in the

Introduction of co-ed visitation in the infirmary.

2. Right of transportation to serve as presidents in their dorms.

3. Author of the resolutions to allow students to attend conventions.

4. Request for the administration to allow early release of mail.

5. Promotion of the change in hour conditions in Easter.

This is a reflection of my past efforts and achievements toward serving the student. Because I realize that this office will have to refill in which our campus can be improved. I will put myself wholeheartedly behind any program geared to bring the students and the University valid results.

You have seen my accomplishments. They were made as a benefit. They're your accomplishments. With your support, I pledge myself to seeking continuous results as VICE-PRESIDENT OF MEN'S AFFAIRS. Your support will be greatly appreciated

Gordon Gaster.

Women's Aff.

Halford

Dear Students:

You know it would be to my advantage to contact all of you but since this is impossible, I am writing to solicit your support for my candidacy for Women's Vice President.

I have spent two years as a Senator representing the student body. My experience in this capacity will really assist me in the office.

As you know, I am a candidate of the State Party. In regards to my platform, I plan to help carry out all of our planks. I believe that the plank concerning carefully scheduled meetings with the students to gain student opinions on possible legislation is extremely important.

As Women's Vice-President I will go over the women's regulations carefully, talk to many students, and arrive at make all changes deemed desirable. I realize that it is impossible for those students who have ideas and opinions about women's rules to get in touch with those of us who can perhaps remedy such inadequacies. With the regularly scheduled meetings mentioned above, I believe that this can be done.

How 'bout it? Will you vote for me?

Sincerely,
Jean Halford.

Tavel

Dear Students:

As FSU grows into a greater university, all phases of our government must grow with it. So it is with our student government. We must try to be more effective in our service to you the student and to the entire educational community.

The office of Vice-President of Women's Affairs is a very significant office in our student government. She presides over women's hours and is the coordinator between women students and the administration, and between women students and other campuses. I guarantee an impartial, unbiased point of view in the discharge of my office government. Of course another qualification is experience which is a vital factor in any office. From having served as Secretary of Panhellenic, Woman Class Secretary, I understand the functions and organization of the student government.

Through your cooperation and work in the past, our government has made great strides forward in unity and organization.

It is with these ideas and sincere interest in good student government that I submit my candidacy for Vice-President of Women's Affairs with the slogan: VOTE FOR TAVEL—TO TAVEL.

Sincerely yours,
Jean Tavel
Student Party Candidate.

"Wrecks" Rate Best In Check For Engineers

ATLANTA, Ga. (I.P.) — The Georgia Institute of Technology has more engineering and biology courses approved by the Engineers Council for Professional Development, the official accrediting agency of the engineering profession than any other engineering institute in the United States and Canada, according to a report just recently issued by the Council.

Four-year engineering courses accredited at Georgia Tech include aeronautical, ceramic, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical and textile engineering. The only other institutions in the country which are accredited in textile engineering courses are Lowell Technological Institute of Massachusetts and Texas Technological College.

Biology courses offered by the Georgia Tech Engineering Experiment Station through its Southern Technical Institute and Engineering Evening School are accredited as well as the following construction, civil, electrical, electronic and radio, gas and fuel, heating and air conditioning, industrial and mechanical engineering. Upon successful completion of these two-year courses, students receive an Associate in Science degree.

Following Georgia Tech in the total number of accredited engineering and technological courses are Oklahoma A. and M. College 11 (15), Pennsylvania State University (18) and Purdue University (11).

Denison University Proposes Several Changes In By-Laws

GRANVILLE, O.—(I.P.)—The Denisonian, official student newspaper of the Denison University Community Government Association has proposed the following changes at a campus Senate meeting.

1. 1. The structure of DCGA will be changed to resemble that of the government of the United States. It will be divided into three branches. Executive—Co-Presidents and Co-Vice-Presidents. Judicial—Judicial Chairmen. Judicial Council, and the various house presidents. Legislative—Senate.

2. The presidents of Pan-Hellenic and Inter-fraternity Council will be voting members of Senate and Women's Council, Pan-Hellenic Council and Inter-fraternity Council will be committees of DCGA, thereby giving a unity of structure.

3. The Senate members will be on each Board of Control, thus making them Senate committees.

4. The composition of Senate is as mentioned above, but now, but with the clause that Senate may determine its own structure, following the principle of equal representation for all groups on campus.

5. The structure of the Men's Athletic Council Constitution will be changed. The presidents of each group will be selected by only by members of their own

sex. The Councils will try all offenses—from cheating to rioting and impose penalties; all other courts will be inferior. They will not have the power to change the constitutionality of any legislation passed by the Senate. The Men's Judicial Council will be composed of the presidents of Fraternities, instead of the vice-presidents.

6. The executive officers will nominate members of committees and Senate will either accept or reject them, eliminating nominations from the floor.

WELCOME, DARN IT

"Freshmen are getting more and more like freshmen," said Editor of the Hatchet, George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Hatchet, weekly newspaper, sent men to the university for the second semester the editors wrote. "... it is getting increasingly uncomfortable for editors to come out editorially and say, 'Welcome, freshmen.'"

The Hatchet called freshmen "hardbitten and laconic newsdiars." "They sneer," says the Hatchet, when welcomed. "As a matter of fact they sneer more and more beautifully every year."

But despite their protests, the Hatchet editors shrugged their shoulders and said their duty was Saying they didn't care if the freshmen did laugh at their greeting, they said, "Welcome."

Flambeau Bus

Caldwell

Dear Students:

I regret that the nomination I proclaimed me for two terms won't allow me to meet with you frequently. I am using this chance to state my intentions and reasons for running for Business Manager of the Florida Flambeau.

You all are interested in the publication that "it's performance counts." I have done my part in the past, for the last two years, by the help of the business staff. I performed almost every duty required of a business manager. Requisitioned, sent wires, with the books, mailed bills. I have also attended staff meetings and feel I am well acquainted with the mess problems of the newspaper.

If elected, I will do my best to keep the paper as financially sound as possible. I will regular reports in the advisor to the financial status of the paper.

Sincerely,
JOE CALDWELL

Dr. Herman Talks At Science Meeting

Dr. Karl F. Heumann, director of the Chemicobiological Coordination Center of the National Research Council, Sigma Xi lecture audience Wednesday night that since World War II every nation in the country have realized an astonishingly accumulation of research data.

Discussing the work of the center, organized to keep scientists abreast of significant contributions in such areas as biological warfare, Dr. Heumann said, "In its efforts to stimulate and materially aid the screening of chemicals for biological effects, the center is rendering a very valuable scientific function."

As an example of the advances which might have been made if the center had been created sooner, Dr. Heumann cited the well-known chemical, benzoic acid, which was first synthesized during the 16th century.

Just as biological effects been investigated many years ago as a result of a screening program, it would have been added to the many effective agents in time of the world's leading infectious victims, he pointed out.

Dr. Heumann is confident that a good deal of data exists on correlations between chemical structure and biological activity will be reduced or eliminated because of methods in use at the center.

He believes the center will be of future value in helping to direct the synthesis of many compounds of biological importance along more productive pathways

Richard Ervin Ta To Business Men At Evening Meeti

Florida's Attorney Gen Richard Ervin spoke Wedn night to members of Delta Pi, men's business fraternity in the commerce building.

The noted governmental liberty spoke on "The Bu Man's Responsibility in Government" to the group, stressing their monthly professional p

Mr. Ervin is a graduate o University of Florida Law S class of 1935. He has held governmental posts in the of Florida through the yea and is now serving Florida's 20th Attorney Genera

Delta Sigma Pi spok pledged into the business f New pledges include Mrs. Willie Bellar, Th Mock, Jack Long, Ben B Wilson, Greenia Bullo and Arthur Ellis.

Also, Ernest Stevens, John ton Curtiss Smith, Al derbach, Curly Niermeier, Richard Ray, Bob Simmons, Marian Arrington Robert Morris.

Ken Kinzel, Charles Ro Vern Williams, and Frank man.

Canadian Studies Programme With Eye To Future Institute

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—(I.P.)—Plans for a Canadian Studies Program at the University of Rochester to make the University a center for information on economics, development, sociology, culture of Canada revealed recently by Dr. Cornelis W. de Kiewiet, president.

The program is expected to lead later to the creation an Institute of Canadian Affairs at the University.

Dr. Gilbert, director of the Canadian Studies Program, said fundamental studies on the project, and has made a number of trips to Canada to consult with leaders in universities, Dominion and provincial governments, industries and others, and has obtain materials for the program.

Objective of the Canadian Studies Program is stated to develop better knowledge and understanding of Canada by and throughout the United States, and a greater comprehension of the terms of the problems of international relations. Despite a long period of friendly relations between the United States and Canada, there is a broad gulf of ignorance and misunderstanding among the people of both nations, Dr. de Kiewiet noted.

Included in support the program are being provided by graduates and friends of the University living in Canada who have established the "Rochester University Canadian Fund" for that purpose. A number of gifts already have been received, including one for $1,000 from the administration revealed.

The purpose of the corporation is "to further the advancement of education generally and in particular to establish awards to be won by students from Canada may advance their studies at the University of Rochester and to make possible the exchange of professors between the University and Canadian universities and colleges."

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FSU Trips Ga. 8-7; Face Vols Today

Pitcher Max Long, 2nd Baseman Campbell And Cooter Mills, Star As Seminole Baseballers Takes SEC Game In The Eighth Inning

Florida State University's young baseball team handed Georgia's Bulldogs a sour start on their 1954 baseball season recently. The Seminoles pushed across an unearned run in the bottom of the eighth inning to take an 8-7 decision in the first game on FSU's beautiful new East Campus diamond.

It was a well-deserved victory for FSU. The Seminoles, who rea their season's record to 3-1, came from behind twice to upend the defending Southeastern Conference champions.

It was a nice way to start a three-day, three-game home stand against SEC teams. FSU opposes Tennessee's Vols on the new diamond this afternoon and faces Auburn's Tigers on the same grounds tomorrow afternoon. Saturday's game will be a second game of a twin bill, as Tennessee and Auburn clash in the first game.

GEORGIA OFF EARLY

FSU spotted Georgia three runs early in the second inning on a hit batsman, a walk, and Sonny Saye's triple to deep left center. Saye scored when Billy Campbell's throw from second on Jim Farris's slow bouncer arrived at the plate a second too late.

The Seminoles bunched four walks and two timely singles for five runs in the last half of the second. Hudson, Bondi, Campbell and Mills drew the passes, while Carlos Hendrix and Tom Moore delivered the base hits. Moore's long liner to right chased three runs across.

Georgia picked up another run in the third on Sherrer's two-bagger and Calloway's looping single to center.

Georgia grabbed a 7-6 lead with a three-run outburst in the top of the sixth. Singles by Saye, Clements and Andrews, with a Selders' sacrifice sandwiched in, netted the runs.

SEMINOLES TIE IT

FSU tied it with two runs! a their half of the sixth. Max Long looped a single into short center and scored center on Campbell clubbed a triple to the base of the ill-fast center field wall. Campbell scored when Mills laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt and Campbell beat the throw home by a hair.

The Seminoles' winning run came in the eighth, on a partial gift. The Rebels were having trouble getting around Seminole starter Max Long in four full innings, they totaled just three hits off him. Warnke was the winning pitcher.

BOX SCORE

FSU	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hendrix, 1b	4	0	1	8	0
Campbell, ss	4	1	2	1	4
Mills, c	3	1	1	7	0
Thomas, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Moore, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Bondi, 3b	3	1	0	1	2
Heimbach, c	0	0	0	0	0
Hudson, 2b	3	1	0	2	3
Fraser, p	0	0	0	0	0
Boyer, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Long, p	3	0	0	0	2
Hudson, cf, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Bondi, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Ashley, c	2	1	0	7	0
TOTAL	34	7	5	27	11

GEORGIA	AB	R	H	PO	A
Saye, rf	4	2	2	1	0
Davis, 1	0	0	0	0	0
Clements, 1b	4	1	1	8	0
Andrews, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Merriweather, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Tuttle, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Sherrer, 2b	4	1	1	2	3
Cowden, p	0	0	0	0	0
Farris, c	3	0	0	5	0
Calloway, ss	3	0	1	2	3
Hilbert, cf	3	1	1	1	0
Stevens, p	0	0	0	0	0
Hightower, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Selders, p	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	34	6	7	27	11

8—Singled for Merriweather in 8th.
9—Walked for Stevens in 9th.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
FSU	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Georgia	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	3	0

Runs batted in: Ashley, Warnke 2, Campbell, Mills, Warnke, Boyer, Hudson. Two-base hits: Mills, Campbell, Merriweather, Sherrer, Hilbert. Home runs: Campbell, Saye. Sacrifices: Mills, Bondi, Mills. Double plays: Campbell and Twomey; Left on bases: FSU 8, Georgia 7. Bases on balls: Cowden 1, Fraser 1, Long 1, Stevens 1, Selders 1. Struck out: Stevens 1, Mills 2, Long 2, Warnke 1 in 2 innings, Cowden 3 in 7 1/3, Fraser 0 in 1, Selders 1 in 1/3. Hits off: Cowden 7 in 7 1/3 innings, Stevens 0 in 1, Selders 0 in 1/3. Winning pitcher: Warnke. Losing pitcher: George Umpires: Schaub and Braswell. Time: 2:35

Film Club Elects; Plans French Film For Opperman Hall

The Film Club of Florida State University announced the showing of "Casque D'Or" at Opperman Music Hall in cooperation with the General Extension Division of Florida, stated club spokesmen.

The French film has been described by the New York Herald-Tribune as "moving with the inevitable and decisive clarity of a fine pencil drawing . . . It seems as much an difference that the language is French."

Spokesmen revealed that new officers on the Board of the FSU Film Club have been elected for the next two years. The new officers are Dr. Adolph Rall, president; Ed Mabee and Dr. William Randall.

Dr. Seymour Hess, Mrs. Werner Horts and Dr. Howard Baker are also members of the Board.

Spokesmen urge students to suggest films for consideration of purchase by the club. "The Board of Officers will soon have the problem of selecting the films to be seen in 1954-55 and it earnestly solicits your suggestions in compiling a list of films to be considered," Suggestions may be sent to "FSU Film Club, FSU."

Gym Spotlight

At the coming NCAA meet at Champaign, Illinois, April 2-3, the FSU gym team will have a good chance of upping their last year's fifth place win. They may be able to climb above UCLA and Syracuse to third place.

Penn State is favored to retain the NCAA title they won last year with their Finnish star, Crennstedt, leading the team.

Last year Crennstedt won the NCAA all-around championship.

Coach Newton Beach should be in Illinois, with their strong tumbling block and good all-around performers.

Florida State's best chance for a National title in this meet is Jack Miles. Miles had a bad year last year but has regained his form and should be outstanding on flying rings. Miles was great in the Swedish meet and in the all-around competition at the Southern Intercollegiate meet at Durham, N. C.

Other top point getters for FSU should be Don Holder, Pat Signorelli, Jon Taylor, Larry Weston, Dick Ireland and Fadigan will work trampoline. Weston will do his best work in the tumbling competition.

One reason the team strength is not up to par is that Rafael Lecuona and Joe and Carmine Reyna are ineligible for collegiate competition. But with them in the line-up at the National AAU meet April 10th at Los Angeles, the FSU Gymkzna team has an excellent chance of successfully defending their NAAU crown.

Seminole Gridders Blown Over By 'Cane Attack

The greatly improved Miami Hurricanes put together an almost unstoppable passing scoring threat to come from behind and defeat the hard-hitting Florida State Seminoles from Tallahassee.

The Seminoles needed only three minutes and 18 seconds to bustle 71 yards to score, but from then on it was the breaks of any ball game to decide it.

At the kickoff the Indians started rolling with Harry Massey doing the pitching and Tom Fesmester on the receiving end. The second play came on the Miamians' 15-yard line, when Massey faked a hand-off to Buck Matte and threw to wing man Bud Leonard for the only FSU TD. Billy Graham attempted the point after but it sailed wide.

The Hurricanes stopped Mercer just short of a first down and then took the ball down to the FSU 13-yard line. Lee Corso then intercepted one of Marty Rondolfo's passes only to have it called back to the FSU one. Rondolfo then dumped over for the first Hurricane touchdown. The score stood Miami 7, FSU 6 at the half. Miami took the ball deep into the 'Canes territory but an interception by Bud Leonard put a stop to the threat. Again the Seminoles tried their best to score but another pass was intercepted in the end zone.

In the third quarter the Hurricanes added by a penalty and an interception they scored again. This time Rondolfo passed the remaining 33 yards for the score.

Trouble hit Mackowiecki, a tremendous defender along with Miami's - hred Bob Crenshaw, pounded aboard a Miami fumble and worked its way to the Hurricanes' 3-yard line. Four plays later, they lost the ball, failing to score.

Coach Nugent wasn't impressed at all at either team, he said. "They neither showed well." Coach Gustafson of Miami said "Florida State was much better than last fall, and they should do well next season. THIS FAMILIARITY

	Miami	FSU
First downs rushing	7	4
First downs passing	7	4
First downs penalty	1	0
Total first downs	15	8
Rushing yards	98	62
Yards gained rushing	98	62
Yards lost rushing	36	36
Net rush yardage	62	26
Passes attempted	7	4
Forwards completed	3	0
Yards passing rushing	33	0
Net gain rushing passing	95	26
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Punts	3	6
Average punts punts	34.3	37
Punts yrd. on kicks	7	0
Number of points	2	0
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	15	0

Soccer Team Loses To Cadets 4-3

The Florida State International Soccer team was defeated last Sunday by the Rainbridge Cadets, 4-3.

Playing with three Rainbridge players the FSU Soccer team had to get used to the badly shaped field. By the time they did, they couldn't catch the fast-stepping Cadets.

Cadets Burth had trouble scoring the goal which was vital for a regulation soccer field.

Brian Shirley scored first for the Seminoles. Bill Johnson passed him the ball.

Lupano led the International in scoring two goals.

Miss Gymkana, Anita Wall, made the trip with the team. The University sponsored the trip by sending a bus for them.

Next game for the Soccer team will be Panama City March 27, at the FSU soccer field.

Danford, Tait Back From Region Meet

Dr. Howard Danford and Dr. Willis M. Tait, of Florida State University will return tomorrow from the Southeastern Recreation Executives Conference in Columbus, Ga., it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Danford, director of athletics here, delivered the opening address, "What Values Do We Seek."

Dr. Tait, director of the recreation curriculum here, gave an address on "Graduate Education," and a report on "The Southern Region Study."

The conference is sponsored by the National Recreation Association and in cooperation with the recreation societies of South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

Veteran Educator Lists Views On Catholic College's Function

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(I.F.)—The specific, essential function of the Catholic college is the "development of its students as contributing citizens in a free society and apostolic members of the Church," according to the Reverend William F. Cunningham, C.S.C., professor of education at the University of Notre Dame.

Having laid down this precept, Father Cunningham specifies "what college is not" in his new virtue through the Liberal College. In the world of and the theological virtues today, he declares, there is through prayer, participation in become efficient good public worship with active participation in the liturgy of the Church."

curriculum will develop the moral self-denial on the campus.

"A college is not a clinic or a hospital though it will safeguard and promote vigorous living on the campus as the best guarantee of health in later life.

"A college is not a farm or factory, nor a center of office. But it will give a fundamentally broad training that will prepare its students to become efficient good doers of goods or services.

"It is not a park or country club, but it will give a well-planned program of social activities and physical education (including both intramural and inter-collegiate athletics) giving its students in their leisure hours relief from their work, which is study.

"A college is not a monastery or a church, but it will have a vital religious program which, in addition to the development of the intellectual virtues through the

Irish, Parsons Represent FSU In 'Florida Law Review' Book

Florida State University is represented in the current winter quarterly of the "University of Florida Law Review" by two of the three leading articles, written by Dr. Marian Irish and Dr. Malcolm Parsons.

On the subject, "The Subsean-strain" which is a chapter of the Evidence Rule in Florida ad-book which is writing. His da-ministrative Law", Dr. Parsons cides that Douglas corrupt over-the school of public adminis-shadows restraint when freedom tration is the only contributor of authority calls for positive poli-serving with state legal cases and tical considerations.

Dr. Irish, head of the political science department, pays tribute to one of the United States high court members with his "Mr. Justice Douglas and Judicial Re-

"Florida has no general administrative procedure legislation, nor do the separate statutes governing the more important regulatory administrative processes contain any explicit substantial evidence provisions," Dr. Parsons states at the offset.

In presenting major fields of operation of the rule, Dr. Parsons reviews cases of the Railroad and Public Utilities Commission, Workmen's Compensation and Removal from Position of Protected Tenure. He finds that the scope of judicial review under the rule varies slightly, is a shade broader in certain fields.

"However phrased, it can scarcely be more than a rough, ad hoc guide, sometimes out-changing circumstances inarticulate major premises, and what the judges themselves happen to think the rules means as they study each new 'cold typed transcript,'" Dr. Parsons concludes.

From H. Gordon Hayes, writing in the Tulane University Tulanian, comes this definition:

"A university is a place where the minds of men and women, teacher and student, are free to explore—free to question —free to think. Without such freedom there cannot be a university.

"The misguided souls who . . . search for false doctrines in the universities do not know that a real university has no doctrines —that a real university is itself a constant and persistent investigation of all doctrines."

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Self Evaluation Made By Seniors At Haverford

HAVERFORD, PA. (IP)— A new senior seminar, cutting across academic divisions and fields, and financed by a $29,000 grant from the Hockefeller Foundation, was inaugurated here early this month, according to an announcement by President Gilbert F. White of Haverford College. "This is not just another course," he said. "Acquiring new facts will not be emphasized, rather it will offer a chance for evaluation and knock-taking.

A small group of seniors and four faculty members from different fields of concentration will bring their varied points-of-view and methods to focus on one fundamental human problems, for three hours each week. The first problem chosen is: To what extent does man control his own destiny?

If successful, the senior seminar will climax the educational process at the Quaker College. As a small liberal arts college Haverford is able to pioneer in educational methods which may be adopted by other institutions. It is continually trying to develop new and more effective ways of accomplishing its basic purpose, that of a truly liberal education designed to cultivate wisdom and spiritual insight rather than just to convey information and produce specialists.

Twelve senior students of diverse academic backgrounds are now meeting with the four instructors—from the fields of chemistry, political science, classics, and philosophy—in a weekly session of three hours. Each week a different fact of the basic problem is being considered, and it is hoped that the specific talents of each participant will contribute to the general development of all.

A further consequence may be that the various specialists will gain a new recognition of the decree to which all fields of analysis, with their frequently different techniques and lanuagaes, are faced with the same fundamental issues, Reading, writing, and discussion will be used in the seminar with consultants from various fields, both within and outside the college, being brought in when needed. By the third year it is expected that all seniors at Haverford will have a chance to participate in the seminar.



Three members of the Don Cossak Chorus perform the traditional Russian dance, "Kozatchok." Left to right are: Nikolai Lashkan, George Tatarov, and Feodor Zimovetz. The Don Cossak Chorus was the last presentation of the FSU Artist Series for this semester.

Ohio Faculty Gets Financial Study Aid

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, (IP)— Designed to give financial aid to faculty members on special study, writing and research projects, a $50,000 endowment gift has been made to Wittenberg College by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davis of Galion, Ohio.

Decision to establish the endowment, which will yield about $2,500 annually for faculty grants, was made by the Davises after observing results from an expendable gift of $2,500 made last year for the same purpose. Twelve faculty members benefited from that grant on a variety of projects, including publication of a book.



Nikolai Lashkan leaps high in the air during the "Dance of Don Cossak." Wednesday night climaxed the two performance showing of the Don Cossak Chorus at Leon high school auditorium.

Columbia University

(Continued From Page 1)

the most important reason for student inactivity is fear. On college campuses and in communities throughout the nation there is a fear of associating oneself with any organization.

Students are afraid of being unable to get jobs after graduation, or of incurring the censure of the administration because they are, or once were, members of a group which offends powerful people.

If this fear remains unchecked we may soon see our government transformed from a stronghold of democracy to an instrument of oppression resembling those we have fought in fascism and communism.

The best way to combat this fear is to lend support to groups dedicated to the preservation of our free society. Admittedly it is a risk to join organizations—but it is a risk eminently worth taking, for if too few people take this risk we shall all be losers.

If students really value their ideals and cherish the rights they have so long enjoyed, then it is clear that they must act now. To say that they have not time, or that they do not care to work in a group, or that they are afraid of losing a job later, is to conceal a lack of conviction.

Many students have not seriously thought about their ideals in order to arrive at something they can hold to firmly. Instead, they look upon them as useful for intellectual exercises and material for papers and discussions, but not as an integral part of a philosophy of life.

For example, the great majority of students say they are for equal rights for Negroes, yet how many have joined groups to fight for Negro rights? How many have given money if their time is too precious?

People who really believe in ideas spread them, work for them, devote their time to them. I would like to suggest that those of you who have found yourselves making excuses for not joining organizations reconsider your position. Do you really believe in the things you claim to believe in if you do nothing but talk about them? Of what value are your thoughts to others unless you follow your thoughts with action?

Academy Of Science Plans Radio Shows

The Florida Academy of Science's state meeting will be held in Tallahassee, sometime in December, Dr. M. Avramy Melvin, professor of physics at Florida State University and academy member, announced today.

The academy voted to meet in Tallahassee on the invitation of Florida State University.

Dr. Melvin said the academy has also recently approved two new projects, one in research and one in the field of public information.

"The Academy Speaks" is the Florida academy's proposed title for a series of radio programs designed to bring to the public the results of the latest research conducted by academy members.

Florida State University will cooperate with the series and record dramatized programs for radio of the works and discoveries of outstanding FSU faculty members in science.

The other project is the establishment of a Florida Resource-Use Committee to develop and coordinate research in the use of Florida resources.

Experience Makes

(Continued from Page 2)

dents have openly endorsed Pyle's candidacy. A partial list includes Roy Chapman, Connie Cole, Charlie Miner, Yvonne McCarthy, Dave Bachman, Jim Moore, Tom Simmons, Lillian Avin, Celia Fralish, Delano Driver, Kenn Haskins, M. J. Parham, Mary Ann Ziegler, Sonny Meyer, Phoebe Jackson, Dick Slade, Sue Humphries, Beverly Dupperrouri and Fred Roberts.

So that's how it goes. And Warren Cobb, campaign manager for Howard, is rumored to have said: "Pyle's the qualified candidate, but that's really irrelevant."

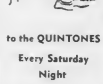
Art Seminar

(Continued From Page 1)

tourist courts within walking distance of the Museum, where the lectures and gallery tours are held. "Summer rates" are in effect by seminar time, and housing is very reasonable if arranged through the Department of Art.

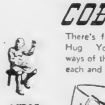
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SAMPLE BALLOT

INSTRUCTIONS

USE THE SPECIAL IBM PENCIL ONLY FOR MARKING THIS BALLOT. Otherwise your ballot may not be counted for your candidate. Make THREE strokes with your pencil to insure a glossy black mark in the proper space. Only vote for one candidate for each office.

		1 2 3
	SAMPLE: President of the United States of America: (1-1 Marilyn Munroe) (1-2 Senator McCarthy)	1.)
Write In Column	President of Student Body: (2-1 John W. Howard—State Party) (2-2 Pete Nimkoff—Student)	2.)
	Vice President of Student Body: (3-1 Coyle Moore—Student)	3.)
	Women's Vice President: (4-1 Joan Halford—State) (4-2 Joan Tavel—Student)	4.)
	Men's Vice President: (5-1 Gordon D. Gaster—State) (5-2 Jimmy Joanos—Student)	5.)
	Secretary of the University Senate: (6-1 Mary Grace Shoemaker—Student)	6.)
	Chief Justice of University Court: (7-1 Jerry Meyer—Student) (7-2 Bert Miller—State)	7.)
	Chairman of Judicial Court: (8-1 Dot Cooke—Student)	8.)
	Chairman of Traffic-Safety Court: (9-1 Jane Wardlaw—Student)	9.)
	Sandspur Chairman: (10-1 Frances Stokes—Student)	10.)
	President of the University Recreational Association: (11-1 Joan Guard—Student) (11-2 Anne Winter—State)	11.)
	Editor-in-Chief of Florida Flambeau: (12-1 Orchid Alonso—State) (12-2 Bob Folsom—Student)	12.)
	Editor-in-Chief of Smoke Signals: (13-1 David Dreis—Student) (13-2 Bob Rice—State)	13.)
	Editor-in-Chief of Tally-Ho: (14-1 Jim Broderick—State) (14-2 Tom Woods—Student)	14.)
	Business Manager of Florida Flambeau: (15-1 Joe Caldwell—Student) (15-2 Pat Robson—State)	15.)
	Business Manager of Smoke Signals: (16-1 Nan Hillman—Student) (16-2 Jean Lee Stigler—State)	16.)
	Business Manager of Tally-Ho: (17-1 Barbara Yost—Student)	17.)

Shown above . . . a sample ballot of the new IBM process type to be used in the forthcoming general Student Body Elections . . . Ballot form is the same as that used for many examinations here with marking done with electrolyte pencil and grading by special machines. Elections Chairman Bill Starcke agrees this will "Materially speed up the vote-counting procedure." Space has also been left on the new ballot for write-in vote. Full explanation of use of the new form appears in the Elections story elsewhere in this issue.

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Open Letter To Dr. Campbell See Editorial

The Florida Flambeau

Students Vote Today; Four Booths Open See Below

VOL. XL, No. 40 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — Tuesday, March 23, 1954

Students To Vote 9 To 5 Today; Voting Booths Located In Westcott, Seminole, Student Center, West Hall

Frosh To Present Annual Carnival Saturday Night

Frosh King, Queen Will Be Crowned; Theme Kept Secret

The seventeenth annual Freshman Carnival, only event of the year sponsored by the freshman class, will be held March 27, Saturday from 7 to 12 in the women's gym.

Game booths will be run by fourteen fraternities. Booths that will include pitching pennies, throwing darts, popping balloons, and throwing cigarettes will be set up. Ten-cent tickets for the games may be purchased at the door. Each game will cost 10c with the exception of the cake walk. Every sorority will enter a decorated cake for the walk. Cakes will be judged and the best awarded a prize. Last year, most cakes followed the Easter theme.

Prizes this year have been solicited from various local businesses and include desk lamps, rugs, softballs, bedspreads and free meals. All prizes are now on display in the Bookstore window.

The annual dance will start at 9 when the booths close. King and Queen of Freshman Carnival (Diamond Jim and Tiger Lil) will be crowned during the dance. Voting for these positions will be held Thursday by the freshman class. After the crowning a floor show will be presented. Cost of the dance will be 25c per person.

Food concessions, including hot dogs, cokes, candied apples, and popcorn, will be served during the carnival in the foyer of the gym.

The theme of the carnival and the names of the King and Queen will be kept a secret till the dance, sources revealed.

There's a possibility of a car parade before the carnival. All fraternities, sororities, and anyone else interested are urged to participate.

Heading the committees are: Shirley Morgan and Jane Wheeler, decorations; Charlotte and Phyllis Patten, tickets; Jane Hardy and Ben Powell, booths; Greta Sims, food; Margaret Ann Ballinger and Martin Dyckman, publicity; Barbara Hughes, prizes; Jean Tedder, King and Queen; Joanne Taylor and Polly Swain, skit; Blanche Alligood, invitations; and Polly Swain, theme.

The carnival dates back to 1937 replacing the Senior Carnival, which was sponsored by all four classes and proceeds which were equally divided. Themes have been varied every year and have been "The Wild West," "Mardi Gras," and "A Day on the Farm."

Ugly Man To Win Trophy From APO, Keep After Three

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will promote the "Ugly Man" contest here in April, it was noted yesterday. The organization sponsoring the winner will receive a trophy that they may keep if they win for three years, it was said.

Each organization can enter one candidate for 2 dollar entry fee. The contestant does not have to be connected with the organization.

Contestants will be judged on photographs only which must be submitted by Friday, April 2, at 5 p.m. All entrants must submit three copies of a 4 by 8 photograph which will be put on three posters at various spots around the campus. Students are asked to see and vote for the ugliest man. Contestants can use make-up, trick photography, or costumes in their photos.

The voting will last a week, from April 3 to 8. On April 9 an Ugly Man Square dance will be held, to crown the winner, Ed Andrews, president of APO, said.

Voting will be by pocket change donations in containers at polling stations on the campus. Each dime counts 10 votes, quarters, 25 votes and so on, for all change. The money is being raised for radios for the rooms in the infirmary, Andrews said.

A member of the "Ugly Man" committee will visit organizations on campus during the next week. Andrews asked all to have candidates picked and pictures taken by that time.

Longmire - Music building parking lot will be reserved for members of the Florida Historical Society all day Friday, March 26, and until noon of the following day. Members will be meeting in Longmire and are for the most part strangers to the campus, said Dean Charles Davis, in explaining the move.

Reporter Observes Election Promises, Pledges

By JOYCE POTTER

Now that election time is here again, the air is filled with all sorts of promises and pledges. I reckon all of them are made in earnest, but it peers to me Earnest ain't always kept his promises.

Why you take a couple of years back, one of the candidates promised that iffen the students would elect him, he'd make real sure that registration came before the holidays. Well this here fellow weren't elected, but they have done away with the problem anyway. They just did away with the holidays!

And this here problem of the students controlling the way the activity fee is spent and the publication of the budget. Why way back when Hector was a pup they were still a fussing about this same problem. It seems that every candidate right on down the line has promised to solve this problem, but they haven't done it yet. Peers to me that they just won't ever get around to it.

There's one of them there candidates that I shore would have voted for. He was in favor of FSU becoming a well-rounded coed college. He mentioned that he was in favor of equal sharing of all the facilities on the campus.

However, something must have appened to this candidate also for I shore ain't heard nothing about the women's dorms being open to men or even for visitation. It seems we have our own little segregation problem right here on campus.

There's one of them candidates that I just couldn't support. He's ruined the whole parking situation. He promised to provide a larger parking lot with better facilities and what did he do but up and fix it where you can't even sit in your car and talk when it is parked. I always was in favor of woodland scenes, he shore put the FSU parking lot in awful places.

One of them fellows was sure on the ball when he promised to get the FSU athletes known through out the U. S. It wasn't done in his day but now most everyone knows about the good football team we have here. Them there spring games shore are good publicity.

Better presentation of both sides of a controversial issue is a promise made by practically everyone of them fellows I reckon. Here lately with all this campaining I'm beginning to wonder. Reminds me of the cow pasture back home after a big rain.

Speaking of back home. I've been trying to get one of the boys, Honest Abe Brown, from home to run for one of these here political offices. He shore does have a platform that would get him in office.

It seems that the first thing he proposes to do is to get rid of some of these street lights around campus. Heaven knows that a soul can't even sleep at night for these here lights a shining in his window.

He's also in favor of some of those new fangled glass dormitories like they have at some of the other universities. It shore would help to make the campus look right modern, and I reckon as to how practically everyone would like them.

My friend—he's a freshman—told me the other day that iffen he was to be in one of them offices, he would fix it so that Sophomores would have to wear signs. Pore old Abe He just ain't been here long enough to be able to recognize them sophomores. They kinda get a fiendish gleam in their eyes when they're after a pore little freshman without his rat hat.

But Abe shore does know what he's talking about when it comes to putting comfortable chairs in the lecture rooms. I told him about those new fangled contour chairs and I think he took right well to the idea.

He's also in favor of converting the sidewalks into some of

(Continued on Page 4)

Early Florida History Highlights Society's Meet Here Thursday

Florida history, pointing up early activities in St. Augustine, Key West, Tampa, Pensacola and Tallahassee areas, will highlight the annual meeting of the Florida Historical Society here Thursday through Saturday, an announcement stated today.

Historical tours of Tallahassee and vicinity, including state buildings and the Civil War Battle Ground at Natural Bridge, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday. Starting points are the rotunda of the capitol and university main gate.

Registration and all program sessions, morning and afternoon Friday and Saturday morning, will be held in the Longmire Building and will be free and open to the public. Dr. Doak S. Campbell, university president, will make an address of welcome and Dr. Sam Neel, FSU chaplain, will give the invocation.

Addresses will be made Friday by Dr. R. L. Goulding, on "Extracts from a Key West Diary;" Dr. Mark Boyd, "Ft. Scott: A Window Overlooking Florida," and Mrs. Julia Hering "The Plantation System in Leon County, 1830-1840."

Dr. Herbert J. Doherty, University of Florida, "Richard Keith Call, Pioneer Floridian;" Dr. William J. Schellings, University of Miami, "Tampa in 1898," and Dr. Lyla N. McAlister, University of Florida, "William Augustus Bowles and the State of Muskogee."

John C. Blocker of St. Petersburg, president of the state organization, will be toastmaster at the Friday night banquet held in Suwannee Room.

Col. William Morrison Robinson Jr., will speak on "Florida as an Independent Nation." A tea, complimenting delegates, will be given before the banquet at historic Goodwood, plantation home of the late Senator William G. Hodges.

Saturday morning addresses will be given by Dr. Charlton W. Tebeau, University of Miami, on "Marco Island, Recent History," and by Dr. J. Ryan Beiser, University of Tampa, on "The Tampa Morning Tribune and National Issues, 1900." After the annual business session, the meeting will adjourn at lunch time.

Dr. Charles S. Davis, dean of the FSU College of Arts and Sciences and one of the direc-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dildine, Neel Are Speakers At Youth Meet

Approximately fifty students from the University of Florida and Florida State University meet here Friday for a three day annual Rural Youth Conference, it was learned yesterday.

The theme of the conference is "Working Together for World Understanding," it was noted.

Speakers for the event include Dr. Glenn D. Dildine of the National 4-H Foundation, and Dr. Sam Neel, Florida State University Chaplain.

Dr. Neel's topics include "What Can I Believe About Truth and Freedom" at 9:45 a.m. on Saturday, and "What Can I Believe: Is There a Right or Wrong?" The last at 2:15 p.m. on Saturday.

The FSU host 4-H Club will accompany the visiting group to the Freshman Carnival on Saturday night and also to the Band Festival being held that night at Campbell Stadium, they said.

The group plans a picnic supper after the Friday registration, followed by an all day meeting Saturday, it was noted.

The Saturday meeting is to be presided over by Anne Edwards, past campus 4-H president, who also will give the welcome toast.

Officials for the group revealed that Paul Thornhill will deliver the response to Miss Edwards. Hilton Cook will lead the pledge of allegiance, while Nancee Bass will lead the devotional.

Steve Hudson, state council president will preside at the Saturday afternoon session, with Eric Trupp leading the songs.

The meeting is slated to hold its summary discussion "What Shall I Do With My Beliefs" at 3:30 p.m. The conference adjourns formally at 4 p.m.

Associated Press Head Tells Its History To Journalism Club

The Associated Press is more than a hundred years old, Malcolm Johnson, head of the AP in Tallahassee, told members of the Sigma Theta, journalism club, at the last meeting. The meeting was presided over by Jeanne Sullivan, secretary, in the absence of Warren Cobb, president.

The newspaperman pointed out that at the time the AP was founded competition between the six New York papers was extremely sharp. "For the first time in newspaper history the papers were actually sending out reporters to gather the news instead of sitting back and letting the news come in," Johnson declared.

There were several ways to get the news at the time. One was by sending reporters out to meet the incoming ships and finding out what was happening around the world. The second method was to go over to New Jersey, where the Western Union wires brought the news in from the West.

The speaker said that these were expensive ways of gathering the news, and the newspapers were going broke trying to obtain the news. "The papers finally got together for the purpose of working out a method of newsgathering which would be benefit to all. It was suggested that news be pooled to cut down expenses. Thus the Associated Press was founded."

Mr. Johnson, who was introduced by Dr. Sidney Kobre, advisor to the journalism club, explained that the present AP leases 300,000 miles of wire to distribute news all over the United States. "The AP members pay dues according to their ability to pay. Small dailies get the same coverage generally as large ones," he asserted.

In discussing the policy of the Associated Press, Mr. Johnson, who served on the Jacksonville Journal and was city editor of the Tallahassee Democrat before joining the AP, said that the wire service stressed objectivity. "The AP serves newspapers of many different beliefs and political parties. It has to keep down the middle of the road. If a news story leans slightly towards one candidate in a political campaign, the AP office is flooded with protests from the supporters of the other patry."

FSU Is Host To 19 Schools In Band Meet

Florida State University will be host to nineteen high school bands from all sections of Florida Friday and Saturday. The bands will all take part in the Florida Sixth District Instrumental Festival.

Events of the festival will include solo and ensemble baton twirling, vocal and instrumental solos and ensembles, band concert, sight seeing and a marching show.

The marching show will be staged Friday evening at Doak S. Campbell stadium. All nineteen bands will participate, each band presenting a show the equivalent of an 8-15 minute half time show. Climax of the marching show is a mass band concert when the bands will be joined together under the baton of six directors to play six marches.

Judges for the festival will be William Vernan, Band Director, Cairo High School, Cairo, Ga., V. D. Sturgis, Band Director, Sarasota High School, Dave Herbert, Band Director, Auburn Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., Harold Bachman, Band Director, University of Florida, Otto Kraushaar, Band Director, Lake Wales High School, and Lawrence Trembley, Professor of Woodwinds, University of Miami.

The public is invited to attend all events during the daytime on Friday and Saturday without charge. The marching show will be the only event for which admission will be charged. The rate will be $1.00 for adults and $ .50 for students.

In charge of the festival will be Oliver Hobbs, Band Director of Leon High School and Chairman of the Sixth District, and J. Dayton Smith, School of Music, Florida State University.

SMOKE SIGNALS

Deadline for the Smoke Signals Literary Contest is set for Wednesday at 8 p.m. Fiction should be turned in at the Alumni Bldg. office. For added information contact Margaret Horrox, Zeta Tau Alpha House.

FSU Coed Interns In Program Training Service Club Directors

Margaret Jean Parham, 20-year-old co-ed from Florida State University is the first, and only intern in a recently developed program by the Air Force to train directors for an around-the-world string of Air Force Service Clubs, it was learned today.

Miss Parham, who will receive her bachelor of science degree in recreation from Florida State University in May, is now in the middle of five weeks training at Eglin Air Force Base.

Wayne Shields, regional representative for the Air Force office of community services said Miss Parham was chosen because she has the background in recreation needed by the Air Force, gained at FSU, one of the few schools in the nation providing such a program.

Out of an early talk with Dr. William Tait of FSU, grew the idea for Service Club directors. Shields put the matter up to the "top brass" in Washington, and they liked the idea, it was noted.

"Maj. John Caufield, USAF education officer with headquarters in Washington, flew to Puerto Rico to discuss the program with me," Dr. Tait said. "He pointed out the Air Force is in need of adequately trained persons to direct its service clubs.

"He said also," Dr. Tait added, "that the Air Force considered a provision of adequate, diversified recreation for the airman during his off-duty hours of vital importance."

If Miss Parham is successful and likes the work, it was noted, and the Air Force is pleased with her, she may apply for a permanent position. At any rate, based on observations, study and reports on Miss Parham's internship, the Air Force will base much of its long range plans for training service club directors.

Miss Parham said of the program recently, "It's wonderful. Everyone here is so interested in the program. They have shown me around, introduced me to almost everyone, and put me to work.

"Right now we are in the middle of planning a party for 800 or 900. Last night I attended a meeting between representatives of Eglin and leaders of nearby communities to work out community problems."

Dr. Tait said Miss Parham will gain experience in providing, to a friendly homelike atmosphere, a well directed recreation program which may include monthly birthday parties, tournaments,

(Continued on Page 4)

SIASG Session Lists Ten Points, Ideals To Follow

By BARBARA BACHMAN

With 52 schools represented by 87 delegates from all over the south, the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government met at Florida State University this past Friday and Saturday.

The two-day program included panels, and discussion groups interested in the problem of, "Why Student Government." The delegates took up special interest subjects along this theme that included punishments, the honor system, and constructive projects.

The convention opened with a tour of Tallahassee for the guests on Friday morning. At opening session of all the delegates, Dean Katherine Warren of Florida State gave a welcoming speech. Dr. Samuel Neel, also of Florida State gave the keynote speech at the luncheon given for the convention in the Suwannee Room, Friday noon.

Highlighting the final session Saturday afternoon was a panel headed by Margaret Skellis, President of Student Government at Mississippi Southern. The panel, composed of Dean Katherine Warren, Dr. Frick, Professor of Education, Susie Roberts, a past honor council president, and Pat Renick, of Florida State, summed up the main theme of the convention, "why student government and how."

In her topic "What Education Expects of Students," Dean Warren listed five points:

1. Student government must function as a learning process.

2. As representatives of the student body, officers should meet problems with mature judgment, basing their decisions on what is best for the student body and not what will most likely appeal to it.

3. Officers should have the courage of their convictions, forming them only after careful deliberation.

4. Officers should represent the highest integrity.

5. Officers should accept their positions in the light of service and accept the responsibilities of their positions.

Susie Roberts listed the advantages of an effective honor system:

1. Develops very high ideals.

2. A definite goal is set up toward which everyone works.

3. The more responsibility assumed, the fewer rules needed.

4. Promotes better student-faculty relationship.

5. Promotes a more wholesome atmosphere.

In Dr. Frick's discussion of the "psychology of punishment" he discussed it in the light of an authoritarian ideal and a democratic ideal. His conclusion rested on the fact that a democratic philosophy, in recognizing the vast human potentialities, seeks to develop the individual to his capacity. This can be done by allowing the individual to grow through recognising his problems and then dealing with them with the idea of improving himself. It is up to those in authority to aid in this process of maturing. This can be done through student government and participation by allowing the students to take an active part in executing their punishments and correcting their weaknesses through working with the fac-

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Court Says Candidates Eligible; Redefines 1.3 Average

Overruling an earlier decision of the elections committee, the University Court Thursday night stated that the 1.3 average required for holding a major student body office will be defined by a rounding off process.

The Court's action permitted State Party candidates John Howard, Orchid Alonso and Ann Winter to remain in the races for Student Body President, Flambean editor and URA president, respectively. None of the three had an actual 1.3 average, according to the Registrar. All, however, have 1.251 or above, thereby being eligible under the Court's interpretation of the Constitution.

The official averages, on their way to Elections Secretary Bill Stancik Thursday, were seen by numerous people, thereby starting rumors of impending disqualification for the four.

Meeting that afternoon with Student Body President Milton Carothers and Mr Fred Vogel, counsellor for student organizations, Stancik agreed to recommend to the entire Elections Committee that the required average be defined by a rounding-off process. Warren Cobb, campaign manager for John Howard, announced at that time he would have the University Court ready to meet, in case the Elections Committee decided against the three.

The rounding-off proposal was defeated by the Elections Committee four votes to one. Members attending were Stancik, Betty Jo Grubb, Jack Pickett, Jean Williams and Charlie Davis.

Cobb, representing Howard, argued for the proposal, stating there should be two candidates, both for the good of the State Party and for the prestige of the office of Student Body President.

Asked to speak, as an interested party, Pete Nimkoff, Student Party Candidate for President, said he didn't agree with some of Cobb's logic but felt that Howard should be ruled eligible so that the entire student body could choose their next president.

After the Committee defeated the rounding-off proposal, the matter went to the University Court,

(Continued on Page 4)

Third Spanish Weekend Held At Florida State March 26-27

The Third Annual Spanish Weekend will be held March 26-27 at Florida State University, an announcement stated today.

The weekend will begin with registration Friday afternoon at the Longmire Building between the hours of 2-6 p.m. Dr. Graydon S. DeLand will be in charge of registration.

Friday evening from 8 to 10 a program of skits, dances and music will be presented at Opperman Music Building. Presiding at the affair will be Dr. Margaret Campbell. Following this program there will be an informal dance at the Student Union until midnight.

Saturday morning the delegates to the weekend will hear a welcoming address in Conradi Theatre by Vice-President A. B. Martin. This will be followed by a movie, MARIA CANDELARIA starring Dolores del Rio and Pedro Amendariz.

After a luncheon in the Seminole Dining Hall arranged by Mrs. Azura B. Givens, the students will have free time until 4 p.m. Between 4 and 5 p.m. there will be a tea honoring visiting teachers given by the Sigma Delta Pi Educational Fraternity.

Saturday evening at 6:30 there will be an informal banquet at the Seminole Dining Hall. Dr. Victor Oelschlager, head of the Dept. of Modern Languages will preside at the banquet. Master of Ceremonies will be Dr. Graydon S. DeLand, National President of American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Greetings will be given by Dr. Doak S. Campbell, President of Florida State University.

At 8:30 there will be a concert given at Opperman Music Hall featuring the University Singers, the Woman's Glee Club, and vocal and instrumental soloists.

The weekend will be completed with an informal dance at the Student Center from 10 to 12 p.m.

Cavaliers Give Talent Program In Opperman

Cavaliers, men's social dance honorary, will present its annual Cavalier Talent Nite tomorrow at Opperman Music Hall from 7 to 8 p.m., according to club officials.

Music will be provided by the Commodores 15 piece ensemble which recently made its debut at the Student Center.

Among those chosen from the auditions which were held last week are Delano Driver who will sing, Dave Harmon, tap and two quartettes.

MC for the show will be Jim Padigan, and members of Cotillion, women's dance honorary, will be ushers. Among the specialty numbers will be a mambo by Raphael Lecuona and Norma Lopez. Awarding of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place prizes of $15, $10, and $5 respectively will be according to the choices of a board of faculty judges.

This show is one of the services offered to the student body annually by Cavaliers, according to President Joe Regna. He added that no admission will be charged and everyone is invited.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Six men were initiated recently into the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

The new initiates are: James Williams, Harry Eielson, Robert Cramer, Donald Chaplin, Jerry Sellers, and Norman Burth.

The newly-elected officers of SPE are: President, Ernest LaRoche; vice-president, Henry Baker; secretary, Walter Johnson; treasurer, Gay Argo; pledge trainer, Oscar Oropesa, and historian, James Williams.

Art Exhibit Shows Relationship Of Seminole, Cheyenne Indians

By BOB GUTTING

A new exhibit, showing the kinship relations of two Indian tribes, has been constructed in the University Museum by Tiazo Miake, museum curator, and James Van Eimeren, graduate assistant.

The exhibit, believed to be the first of its kind in the United States, was constructed under the direction of Dr. Robert Anderson, and is based largely on his studies of the Cheyenne Indians.

Tribes notable in the display are the Creek Indians of Florida-Georgia-Alabama area, and the Cheyennes of the west.

There were many differences between these tribes. The Creek were mainly farmers while the Cheyenne were nomandic hunters and warriors.

Around 1700 some of the Creek Indians wandered into Florida and settled in the Everglades. Eventually they became known as the Seminoles.

The Creeks lived in villages that were fairly large for economic purposes. Their Nation consisted of about 50 of these villages that were divided into two parts.

The Creeks had two societies or social divisions that determined such things as who should marry who. A person from one of these social orders could only marry persons from the other social order. This would be similar to allowing Democrats to marry only Republicans in our own society.

Creeks also had a different way of referring to their relatives. For instance, a person that is an aunt to us was called grandmother by the Creeks.

The social order of the Cheyennes was vastly different from the Creeks. The foundation of their social order was the tepee group. Made up of an older couple and all their children, this was not the main economic group, but a family group, all living in the same tepee.

Next on the Cheyenne social ladder was the camp, which held several dozen tepees. All men from the camp who hunted put the food they

(Continued on Page 4)

Election Chiefs Say Hope Results Ready By 8 P.M. Tonight

Voting booths for the Student Body elections opened on campus at nine this morning with a "big turnout" expected by elections officials and with most candidates claiming an edge.

Booths located at Westcott, Seminole Club and Student Center will be open until 5 p.m and one at West Hall until 1 p.m., according to Elections secretary Bill Stancik. Members of the Sophomore Woman's Council will manage the ballot boxes.

Officials expect the overall procedure of voting to be smoothed out by the use of the new IBM ballots, and the view was expressed that increased ease of voting would cause last year's turnout of 1850 voters to be surpassed. Stancik asked that all voters read the instructions for the IBM ballots carefully before voting and to follow them as closely as possible.

The ballot printed in the last issue of the Flambean has not been changed, according to Stancik and all candidates listed are qualified. (See story in this issue.)

Elections officials expressed appreciation of the cooperation shown by members of the Test Service Bureau of FSU who are in charge of counting the ballots. Dr. Mark H. DeGraff and Dr. Kenneth F. McLaughlin, in charge, said that they hoped the counting would go smoothly and that the time taken would be dependent on the number of ballots cast.

Elections officials said that the results will be ready for tabulation beginning at 8 p.m. tonight in 802 Education Building, if counting goes as expected.

Most of the candidates that could be contacted on elections eve believed that contests for all University Government Association offices would be close, with some estimates going as low as 20 vote and 30 vote margins.

One candidate stated his views in these words, "I expect students will review the qualifications of all candidates and the issues at stake before voting. The most important thing is that we have the right to vote. If this wasn't a democracy we wouldn't even be having elections."

All campaign literature, including posters, placards, pictures and the like, within fifty feet of any polling place must be removed before voting commences, Secretary of Elections Bill Stancik said today. Stancik issued a warning that all such literature not removed by voting time will be discarded by elections committee members.

Graduate students at Florida State University are also allowed to vote in Student Body elections, Stancik said. Due to past rulings, Stancik said, many graduate students have not known of this change in the election rules. Stancik urged all students of the Graduate Class to cast ballots today.

News Briefs

LENTEN SPEAKER

Rt. Rev. Hamilton West, Bishop Coajutor of the Diocese of Florida, will be the guest of the Canterbury Club on Wednesday evening, March 24 at Ruge Hall. "Personal Religion is the topic for the theme of the Lenten speaker series. Bishop West will speak after evening prayer.

GRADUATE CLASS

"Using Florida's Resources for a More Balanced Economy!" will be the topic that Roland Chardon, Richard Dynes, and Norman Humphreys will speak at the Graduate Class Luncheon, March 25.

All mature and graduate students and faculty are invited to attend this "dutch-treat" luncheon which is to be held from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. in South Seminole.

ODHAM CLUB

The Odham for Governor Club of Florida State University continued its campaigning last week by holding three rallies in Leon County, according to Phil Kelly, spokesman.

At a rally in Wacissa Thursday, the club speaker was introduced by the State Road Department chairman ousted by Acting Governor Johns, Kelly revealed.

Rallies were held by the club Friday and Saturday nights, said Kelly, and more are planned for next week.

Letter To Dr. Campbell Reveals Reasons For Senate Coverage

AN OPEN LETTER TO DR. DOAK S. CAMPBELL:

Dear Sir:

When staff members of *The Florida Flambeau* sat in on the Wednesday meeting of Faculty Senate, they had no idea that they were upsetting Senate protocol.

Rather, they believed that attends did not ordinarily attend Faculty Senate as visitors simply because they did not know of the Senate's existence or because they were not interested.

We of the Flambeau *are* interested, however, as we believe all students on campus should be. It was this interest that prompted two Flambeau staff members to sit, perhaps unnoticed, through a short meeting of the Faculty Senate in February. It was this interest that sent other staff members to Wednesday's meeting.

We have since learned that it is customary to request permission for non-members to attend Faculty Senate. We have also heard how crowded the Senate chamber is. We have been told that it might be difficult to count votes in meetings if visitors were scattered throughout the Senate.

We extend our sincere apologies for having overlooked Senate etiquette. We believe the other difficulties mentioned can be overcome, however, and a satisfactory arrangement can be worked out whereby we may have regular representation.

Our reasons for wanting to send reporters are two:

First, we believe that the press should be represented at all meetings where policy is made affecting large numbers of people. Since Faculty Senate adopts legislation pertaining to the entire campus, it seems logical that the student newspaper, *The Florida Flambeau*, should be represented.

Second, we find it in the interest of a more mature, responsible student body to report the actions of Faculty Senate.

Students have often stated their desires to have more of a voice in running their affairs. They want a stronger student government. We think such a goal is a good one, but we do not think the time is ripe for any major changes.

Instead, we believe the first step in increasing the responsibility and reasonableness of student government is to inform the student. Let them know the problems you of the administration face. Let them see how policies are formulated. Place student observers on faculty and administrative committees which deal with student affairs. Let Flambeau reporters cover Senate meetings and pass their information along to the student body.

We sincerely believe, Dr. Campbell, that the effects of such moves would be to cool the hotheads and help build a sensible student government.

Therefore we respectfully request to be allowed to send two reporters to all Faculty Senate meetings.

Sincerely,
Bruce Galphin
for The Florida Flambeau

Current Elections Problems Can Be Eliminated

It is unfortunate but not unusual that the student body races should be waged on the level of rumor and mudslinging. The intensity of emotionalism this year is greater than ever before in our memories, though.

The chief disturbance appears to be disqualification and requalification of several candidates Thursday night by the elections committee and the Honor Court respectively. The students' own news story, page 1) were reported by the registrar not to have a 1.3 (i. e., a 1.300) average. On the basis of this report, the elections committee by a 4-1 vote disqualified the entire group.

The Honor Court convened shortly afterward and overruled the elections committee, declaring 1.3 to be equal to 1.3 to the nearest tenth. Thus anyone with a 1.256 or above could be qualified.

Legally, the Honor Court is the final place of Appeal, and there is much to support their point of view. There are also certain arguments, which though not "legal" in a strict sense, are important to the decision. That is there is the importance of maintaining a two-party system, of not letting candidates win by default.

2 Crazy Mixed-up Kids Make Good

By DAVID DREIS

Some people win popularity polls by being controversial. Today's column sort of agrees with two of America's newest top jesters grabbing the popularity spotlight, Liberace and Johnnie Ray.

TWO CRAZY MIXED-UP KIDS

If Valentino was considered the lover of his day, then Lee Valentino of the music business rated the same today for although he has yet to be seen kissing a damsel, his fans from sixteen to sixty are clamoring for attention.

To begin with, Liberace is a pianist, he has brown curly hair and dimples; he speaks in a soft well-modulated voice and talks about the audience "You wun-erful people . . . his motto is "My Mom . . . and music in general from piano to organ his standard equipment: a candelabra placed on his piano, a touchy smile and of course, white tie and tails Liberace is real cute, Man.

Liberace Liber-AH-chee: has been hailed and assailed by critics, John Crosby called him and Hal Humphrey of California praised him, Crosby's jibes that Liberace's female fans were 'plips' was answered with thousands of letters in behalf of the pianist; Hal Humphrey broke all records for mail to a columnist with his praise, Liberace was the same way: his namesake Rudolph Valentino was—with the women.

There are many musicians who claim Liberace is 'too commercial' and he is, but he admits "My fans like it that way. They want me earning and glamorous . . . I wiggle my fingers at the piano because people love it, my fans are the ones in my home and of showmanship and I won't change it."

His personal appearances have met great financial success with crowds over crowds in every city he's been and even the household chores to see him at work. One critic called Liberace's only competition that night was his own show on television, the time of the show they seemed it give in to the charm of the ivory tickler and the women listen his best pound.

Yes, Liberace is high atop the popularity heap, but what about romance? Well, he's not engaged three times, says the pianist, with all his lovers safely firmly holding the wedding ring. He wants to marry the right girl and "I keep my eyes open every day. And any minute I may find her sitting there." Liberace has television star has high hopes. I hope he winds they come true.

ABOUT JOHNNIE RAY

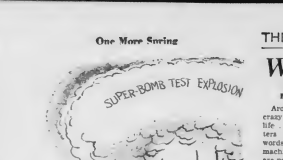
Johnnie Ray, unannounced person is Johnnie Ray to whom some some adore, to whom some abhor, is a controversial figure, a talented performer in my opinion because of his novel stone-styling, is always on the outs with newspapermen. Frankly, having met this fella, I'm convinced he's on the ball and a darn nice guy.

Ray came in a different way than most warblers. He wasn't discovered singing in a band or in a run-down night club. He made it with one big record, "Cry." That record catapulted him from $55 a week to $5,000 a year and better. Now after more than two years, Ray is netting about $20,000 a week all told.

Johnnie, who is deaf in one ear, is aided by a hearing attachment, plans to go into religious work when his music career speeds ended. He is an substantial performer who makes his record after hit record—"Cry," "The Little Things Cry, Little White Cloud Cried," "Somebody Stole My Girl, Walkin' My Baby Back Home, etc. really sells records. Watch his career, one, also for all the trade magazines as the best to win.

His favorite city to work in? Miami, of course. His most-liked city? Iowa. Reviews there weren't too bad, but Ray got into more trouble than a fire engine. He says that he won't go back there for many years, including 'artificial' friends.

Some people think Ray is on the way down. The answer, is, no for his so-called 'cry' styling is changing, opening varieties of melodies for the crazy mixed-up kid, Johnnie Ray.



Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mama Seminole:

Georgie no make right print in last letter. Smoke Signals no readum plain. Paper hanger make poor public leader; cover designer make weak humorist. Mathinkum Smoke Signals fair with DPD.

Big chief in Washington give rope to little chief by foot. Little chief test rope many time but only get rope burn because rope too short. Me thinkum rope finally making long enough for noose.

McCarthy investigate McCarthy committee. Looking for communists? Subversives? Security risks? In back woods of New York Mac hews some illegal COHN-SCHING?

Chief and Medicine-man in Washington give voodoo to sick hrave in Dochina. Voo-doo no heal hrave Inkorses, but only solution medicine man have. Medicine man maybe listen to foreign doctor Philippino. Say use herb of Yougoslov tree. Big chief say majority rule. Maybe big chief chiefs figure. Me hope sick in Dochina soon get well, pleez.

Messenger Flynn on FSU campus grab big voice from student, use big voice to get more student. Georgie think grab commendable in many way but wish Flynn call spade spade. Maybe Flambeau or Smoke Signals make good voice if wider range made and PRO take over?

Only one race interest Georgie in Student election. Will Marilyn or Joe come in with the hag? Both know how to wiggle lips before camera.

Mathinkum for letter: Many interesting words sound like little maiden of chief.

Love all,
Georgie Seminole.

AT THE LIBRARY
Card File Library Key To Books, Films, Others

By FLORENCE PAYNE

The key to the library is the card catalog.

The card catalog is an alphabetical index on cards to books, periodicals, films and other materials in the library. A card may be found in this index under the author of the book, the title of the book or the subject desired.

For example: Florida Under Five Flags would be listed in the card catalog under the author [Patrick] or the book by title ["Florida Under Five Flags] or the subject—Florida History.

Above the card catalog is a directory to help you determine what part of the library your book should be in. If you do not understand this directory ask at the information desk for help or ask for a library handbook at the checking counter.

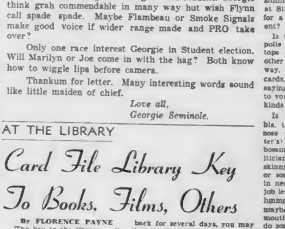
The books in the stacks are but a part of the large collection of books in the library. Should the card catalog indicate the book you want is in the stacks and you can not find it there, go to the circulation desk in your call slip and ask for help. The circulation department has a master file of white book cards which will help you locate the book. If someone else has checked the book out and it is not due back for several days, you may leave a request for the book at the circulation desk. You will be notified when the book is returned.

The book may not been pulled from the stacks for use in another part of the library. For example: Bain's Twenties Century Short Stories. The white card in the master file should indicate that the book could be found in the reserve room.

Space does not permit a full explanation of the book stacks or of the system of shelving books in the stacks. At first glance it may seem the shelving system lumped back and forth between the different shelves and between the different stack floors. Lack of space in the stacks prevents a perfect ordering of the books. In order to make the best use of the shelving space available, the library has made an attempt to locate the most used classifications on the lower floors.

For example: On the main floor are the numbers 000 (general works), 400 (languages), 800 (literature) and fiction. On the second floor are the numbers 300 (social sciences) and 930-999 (histories of countries). On the third floor are numbers

(Continued on Page 4)



THE FREE LANCE
Watching Strings On Us Marionettes

By BRUCE GALPHIN

Around the world on the crazy stage production called life . . . The principal characters are natural resources, words, wealth, philosophies and machines. The marionettes are people, helplessly but gaudily moving with the hidden strings . . .

THE BIG BOOM. Out in the Pacific, our nation's scientists are trying to out-do Nature and almost did themselves out. Playing the game of bigger-and-better a few months ago, they came up with a thermonuclear blockbuster, which in common folks' weapon that was only 250 times as powerful as the original Hiroshima blast.

In further tests of the bomb's killing power in mid-1, the brass came in for quite a surprise. The blast was twice as powerful as expected, or 500 times as powerful as the Hiroshima explosion. Ships came in sprayed with radioactive materials. The characteristic mushroom got to an uncharacteristic 20 miles high. By comparison the earlier explosion was considered a misfire.

It would seem to any sane person realizing the destruction also have the hydrogen bomb made time and money to make nuclear warfare. One need no longer resort to idealism but only to fear to prevent another. Motive of self-preservation to justify making the bomb.

THE BIG BLUFF. Senator McCarthy is pulling his usual effective tactic of a two-pronged

IS HERE ALABASTER

Is This So Wot About Illactions:

By AL PIERCE

In Elacshun Day! . . . Hmmm! So wot! you saying . . . this Elacshun Day is different from other day? The sun's maybe shining crooked? . . . the egg you fry is maybe turning out for a change? Wot's so differ-ent Lazarus?

Is today everybody going to polls . . . is pretty girls in white dress and ribbons passing out (or other way around?) . . . anyway, they giving a look on ID cards, handing out ballot and saying, "Hokay. Vote!" so who's to vote for? Lazarus you got all kinds people to vote for!

Is wanting to be president like tall skinny guy with long nose (but not big like Alabaster's) . . . is thinking his job running burial department politicians big pain in neck . . . but skinny guy, chance of Nunkoff or something) is wanting pain in neck, he could maybe make job less painful for other guy . . . hmmm . . . also, is thinking maybe skinny guy (who also got mouth where Alabaster's) . . . is do some tall talking, maybe get some big name singers for Administration . . . such a president is wanting, he is may-be not such bad idea to vote for this guy . . . hmmm . . .

Is also sounding another idea guy . . . this one gat big nose, too, but is little short guy . . . name of Jeanne or something . . . anyway, is wanting to be vice-president of men's athlaics, this little guy . . . is also big pain, this job . . . is spending $18,000 on posters and stuff for campaigning. . . .

THE SPECTATOR

Students Should—And Will—Decide

By WARREN COBB

You should read this.

Everyone interested in student government at FSU should read it.

Following is the case, as certified by Justice Andrew Richard Jackson, presented for the appellate (John Hinton) by Dick Howard (the author) before the University Court Thursday night—the case of John Howard v the Elections Committee:

"The FSU Elections Committee tonight ruled John Howard ineligible to run for Student Body president.

"In behalf of Howard, I would like to submit that this ruling is in our right as defined by Section 7E21 of the University Statutes under Court Appeals in Election Procedure.

"This section reads: 'Any student or political party claiming to be unjustly treated by the act or ruling of the Elections Committee may appeal to the University Court by filing a written protest with the Chief Justice.'

"I maintain that not only a student, not only a political party, but also the student body has been injured by this ruling.

"The point I made earlier this evening before the Elections Committee were these:

"(1) Because of the supreme interest of the students in this election, it is unfair to deprive them of a free choice because of an ambiguity in the Constitution.

"In the recent case before the State Supreme Court concerning constitutional eligibility, the court considered there to be enough public importance of the issue and decided to leave it in the hands of the voters to decide—in the face of a specific prohibition in the Florida Constitution.

"Here there is no such specific prohibition. Here ineligibility rests on an ambiguous point, and I feel that this court should give favorable consideration to the students' right to vote for whom they please.

"(2) The Student Body Constitution is ambiguous on this point and admits our two interpretations.

"Article V It says that candidates for all major offices must have a 1.3 overall average and must carry this figure out two places. It does not specify a 1.3 to the hundredth

(Continued on Page 4)

Letter to Editor

No Consent

Please interpret this letter as nothing more than my objection to the way I was treated without my consent or knowledge. I am referring to the appearance in a column written by Gene Lawler, which contained the name of Student Senator Peter Shinkoff for President of the student body. Lawler's letter is not a statement of my political feelings or my support or non-support of either candidate, but filling a written protest with the Chief Justice.

"I maintain that not only a student, but also the student body has been injured by this ruling.

"The circumstances I mentioned are the obvious support the Flambeau is giving Peter Nimkoff, in opposition to John Howard. We are trying to point that either candidate is better qualified than the other—I am objecting to the student body as many means of communications being used as a "campus political machine," to quote several students. This paper should be completely impartial in the support of any candidates in this race. I consider there is no other paper to support the others.

The students know only what they are told so it would behooves the Flambeau to check responsible examine peter Scripps-Howard's Daily Newsan evening tabloid, is the best they will be able to do at present.

THE BIG BLUSTER. Now in the past years have I seen such dirty campaigning for student body officers. Candidates and campaign managers have become so ambitious and so vain that they are making obviously false charges. Look at if they see the handwriting on the wall and see through, at imaginary life-savers on a sea of hot soup. Most friends of all seems to be a furtive shy-white pedestal-stander is search of the holy grail.

The participants in Thursday's decision to redefine a 1.3 average to mean anything from a 1.25 seem honest enough in their motives, but I'm afraid I can't stomach the decision. Especially how Bill Skipper was disqualified from the presidency-presidency after a landslide victory. He had a bigley overleaf into any of the evolved in Thursday's tussle.

It is hard to separate the decision from a desire to maintain a two-party system, however, I personally would have been more satisfied with the date of qualification so that truly qualified persons could have run, but now we must make the most of the situation. If the State party is overwhelmed today it will be difficult to determine the real sentiment on campus issues or dislike of the grade decision (or of course a combination of both.)

Is This So Wot About Illactions:

"Chocolate malta"' . . . is mying medic, "Hmmm, you must is dead . . . die" . . . I couldn't even do that . . . so what happens after all this? 1-A' . . . is how you wish most odds!

Is beach party season here! Is everybody coming beautiful sun-tanned bodies and colored lobsters . . . is all cars making like small distilleries . . . writer also is getting "No Smoking" sign in room for friends coming after day . . . hmmm? (They setting high as Anacin, maybe?)

Is seeing other day Cinemascopic picture with CinemaSomething, and Stereophony sound . . . is thinking this good name for crooked eyeball . . . Monroe is looking like scarecrow in last picture, is Melo, Bacall like toothpick and Grable like extra-long cigarette holder . . . but writer putting on specs, is everything looking little fuzzy . . . is not dropping raspberry-type lollypop at sight of pulchritudinous presence on screen!

Is reading letter from Monsma . . . is saying snow up is hokay, Monsma . . . is saying hmm, letter came by dogsled and is double-mushy . . . is hokay, Momsma . . . down here is sunshine, bathing beauties and flower gardens and all else so bad, the South . . . throw away the snow shovel and live Florida and give a look in Tallahoopie . . . is southland at its best! . . .

(Is now rinsed-out reporter (name of Bachman) pulls hair from eyes, saying hokay . . . hokay . . . is enough to fill page . . . Cease!" So I did.

The Florida Flambeau

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"I didn't say 'bring a case and we'll study'"...I said "bring a Case Study".

FSU Nine Bat Vols 7-4; Fall To Auburn



Joe Davis (partly hidden) scores the fourth Auburn run on a passed ball in the top of the first as FSU catcher, John Ash (24) moves in to cover the plate. A storm went on to take the game 7-2 thus handing FSU their first collegiate setback of the season. In the first game of Saturday's double header, FSU defeated Tennessee 7-4.

Sparked by the excellent pitching of Sophomore hurler Jim Atwood and the brilliant batting of Gary Ashley, the Seminole baseball squad came from behind to score a 7-4 victory over the visiting Tennessee Vols. In the second half of the Double-header the Auburn Tigers stuck early in the first inning and went on to hand the Seminoles their first collegiate baseball setback of the season.

Coming in, in the sixth inning, relieving reliable George Hohemann, Atwood held the Vols runless, while walking one man. They scattered seven hits on the mound, but suffered five strike-outs in the wrong moment. Ashley walloped a booming double plus ten clean hit singles in five trips to the plate.

Coach Ralph Matherly, Seminole coach, was pleased with the hero defense in both games, but sees there must be a great improvement in the batting before the team can expect to win ball games. The Vols sat bit the Semi-nole 11 to 6. Auburn was limited to 8 hits as was FSU, in their game.

The first homerun was hit in the new-park by Tennessee's short-stop, Ted Belcher. The steel fence is about 330 feet from the plate where the ball went over. FSU captain, Bob Hudson, followed with an inside the park homer. Hudson's ball caught the Vol centerfield napping with a long line-drive all the way to the center field fence, he was accredited two runs.

The Auburn game was a different story. Tiger Hurler Paul Susce, considered their best pitcher, held the Seminoles to one hit. Left fielder Ed Munn was the safe one to hit him with a liner in right field. Susce finally weakened in the 5th inning and allowed several more hits and a run in the 7th inning. Tiger lefthander, Bob Ramsey relieved him in the eighth.

The Tigers put together three hits during a little of walks to take a four run lead in the first inning. Seminole hurler John Ash was the victim of the fleeve attack. Hum Wornke, replacing Ash held the Tigers til the fifth inning when three more runs came in.

Tallahassee's own Cooter Mills was the Seminole defensive standout. Out of 13 chances Cooter handled them all without a mishap.

Ralph Matherly's Seminoles will play three games in Tallahassee this week. They will meet Davidson today and Jacksonville State from Alabama Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. Centennial field will be the site Friday night of the second exhibition game of the early season between the Tallahassee Rebels and the FSU Seminoles at 8:00.



Bob Hudson, FSU center fielder, kicks up a cloud of dirt as he slides safely into third after batting a triple in the bottom half of the fifth inning of Thursday's game with Georgia. Georgia third sacker Bob Sherrill stretches for the ball which arrived too late. Hudson died on third when Charlie Hendrix popped out behind the plate but FSU went on to take the game 8-7 with on an earned run in the eighth inning.

FSU Netters Take Three Wins With One Loss On Road Trip

The Florida State Seminole Tennis team has just returned from a most successful five-game tour, leaving their last victim, Stetson University in Deland, Florida, by the score of 9-0.

The Miami Hurricanes was the only team to defeat the netters from Tallahassee. Coach Richford's Seminoles defeated Tampa in their first match of the season 7-6. Then in Coral Gables in the southern part of Florida, the 'Canes of the U of M proved to make mincemeat of the Seminoles, by the score of 9-0.

On the come-back trail, the FSU Seminoles fell to the Rollins Tars, 6-1. The Seminoles will attempt to come back with another winning streak when they meet the Davidson College Tennis Team at the FSU varsity courts at 3 p.m. today.

The Yellow Jackets from Georgia Tech will invade the campus Saturday for an afternoon fray. The public is invited.

Last year the Seminole Tennis Team had a record of 15-2 this year the netters have a 3-2.

In Saturday's match with Stetson, FSU captain Hal Stetson defeated Norman 6-1, 6-3; Tom Cundy (FSU) defeated Krieson 6-1, 6-3; Dave Kennedy (FSU) defeated Decker 6-1, 6-1; Shelby Creigh (FSU) defeated Driver 6-4, 6-2; Don Wyly (FSU) defeated Barham 6-4, 6-2. Jack Egan (FSU) defeated Gibson 6-0, 6-1; Schaus and Cundy defeated Krieson and Decker 6-2, 6-2; Egan and Creigh defeated Driver and Kelley 6-4, 6-2; Kennedy and Wyly defeated Norden and Gibson 6-2, 6-4.

Sports For This Week

TODAY

Davidson College, baseball diamond, 3:00 p.m.

Davidson College, Tallahassee Country Club course starting at noon.

Davidson College, East Campus varsity courts, starting at 2 p.m.

TOMORROW

Jax State (Ala.), baseball diamond, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

TALLAHASSEE REBELS, CENTENNIAL FIELD 6 P.M.

SATURDAY

Florida Relays, in Gainesville

Rollins (Golf) at Rollins

Georgia Tech (Tennis) East Campus varsity courts, 2 p.m.

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Intramurals

By ART KENNERLY

The four top teams of the dormitory intramural league and the four best Greek teams of the fraternity-intramural league will begin their survival-of-the-fittest basketball semi-finals tonight at the gym on West Campus.

Senior Hall, the Methodists, the Baptists, and the Newman Club teams are the semi-finalists of the dormitory league. The Sigma Nus trounced on the basketball court in the regular-season finals. The ATO's bunch was a cool and casual as co-ed over a cocktail as they stomped Theta Chi, 34-16. The Sigma Nus uncoiled and stabbed the winning Pi Kappa Phis dead.

Last Thursday the ATO's won the easy way: a forfeit from the snoozing Pi Kappa Alphas. Sigma Nu won again, tiptoeing by Theta Chi, 25-24. Delta Tau Delta slapped over Kappa Sigma by ten points, 28-18. And Lambda Chi Alpha refereed, kept time, and blew the whistle in their rhumbarbs win over Kappa Alpha, 22-11.

Next on the schedule for the dormitories and the fraternities after basketball: softball.

EYMAN TALKS

The Health Education Club of FSU met Wednesday evening, with Dr. Ralph L. Eyman, Dean of the School of Education, discussing health problems and services of the Kingdom of Siam.

In his discussion Dr. Eyman pointed out that progress is being made and will continue to be made because of the willingness of the government to improve conditions.

Refreshments were served after the talk.

Faculty To Sponsor Annual Stunt Night In Opperman At 8

The seventh annual Faculty Stunt Night will begin Thursday night at 8 p. m. in Opperman Music Hall, according to sponsors.

Tickets will be sold until Thursday noon on the main floor of Westcott for 35 cents, they revealed. Tickets will also be available at Opperman before the show.

This year's program, sponsored by the Student Christian Association, will feature nine acts, including a Barber Shop Quartet, a group dance and several impersonations and take-offs.

Spokesmen said "This performance should prove to be quite an evening of entertainment," urging students to attend. "All proceeds will go to Campus Chest and other such purposes."

Lambda Chi's Pick Their Sweetheart

Miss Claire Hoffman was recently crowned "Crescent Girl" of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at its Spring Weekend. Her court consisted of Jean Carr and Carol Fulkerson.

The Spring Weekend commenced with a "hobo" costume party at the house on Friday March 12, followed by a luncheon Saturday. The formal dance at the Country Club climaxed the weekend festivities. During the dance John Tippin was presented the outstanding pledge award; Ray Reusser was awarded the pledge scholarship award. Bill McClellan was given the active scholarship award. Mrs. Martin Davis, the housemother, received a "Sweetheart" fraternity pin and Dr. Wesley T. Harter was presented an award for his faithful service during his position of faculty adviser.

All awards were presented by the president, Tommy Fountain.

All fish, as some think, do not like worms.—Sports Afield

Women's record striped bass weighed 48 lbs.—Sports Afield

The oftener you dress a fly the better you can cast with it.—Sports Afield

SAE TAKES BEER BOWL

SAE FRATERNITY whipped a strong Phi Delta Theta football team in the annual Beer Bowl Classic at the Hockey Field last Saturday afternoon. The score was 12 to 7 with the powerful SAE's coming in the last half to score two touchdowns to completely overshadow the Phi Delta's. The a record of three victories for game, dating back to 1949, has each fraternity. Joe Wheat was captain of the victorious SAE's while George Carnes called the plays for the losers.

Sweetheart Of New Foundation

Mrs. Thursman A. Whiteside of Miami is the first member of the newly established Alumni Development Foundation of Florida State University, Grady W. Rea, Jr., treasurer of the association, announced today.

With the presentation of the first donation, Mrs. Whiteside has became the first member of the Century Club. The Century Club within the Foundation is a consist of members whose donations to the foundation were in excess of $100.

Activities to be supported by the new Foundation will include increased funds for scholarships and aid to needy students, increased funds for research, further development of the athletic program, construction of a cooperative living house on campus, and other projects.

"The establishment of this Foundation has long been awaited here as the university," Rea said. "We are indeed proud to have Mrs. Whiteside as the first member."

Mrs. Whiteside is the immediate past president of the Alumni Association and has been prominents in alumni affairs since her graduation from the university.

Rea said membership in the Foundation is open to all who wish to support it and not only to FSU alumni.

Careful tests show you can catch the most fish on a plain undyed leader.—Sports Afield

Campbell Asserts U.S. in Undeclared Global-Type War

America today is engaged in an undeclared war of global dimension, Dean Laurence R. Campbell of the Florida State University school of journalism told leaders in the Southwestern Journalism Congress at Stillwater, Okla. Friday.

The central issue of this war whether man shall be free, Dean Campbell told students and leaders of schools and departments of journalism in Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma at their annual session.

First we should prepare for the cold or hot, Dr. Campbell said. Second, we should fight the war where we find it."

Reviewers in Journalism should develop a passion for truth, he asserted. Fiercer in giving the human equation, proficiency in writing, and personal integrity are important essentials, he added.

Bloodhounds are being set up between the public and public needs both on local and national levels of government, Dean Campbell said. He praised V. M. Newton, Jr., of the Tampa Tribune for his work in leading newspapers opposed to shutting off information from the public.

Newsmen cannot ignore the public barker or the cheap newspaper, he said. He lauded Palmer Hoyt of the Denver Post for his stand against irresponsibleness and character assassination by men in public affairs.

Art Museum Invites Tallahassee Pupils To Seventh Seminar

Students here have been extended a special invitation to attend the seventh annual art seminar, April 25-30, held at the Ringling Museum of Art, Sarasota, and co-sponsored by the museum and department of art, it was announced today.

All events of the seminar, including lectures by outstanding art historians, tours of one of the finest galleries in the Southeast, concert and plays are free and open to the public, they said.

Registrations may be made by the department of art, where all events will be conducted. The first come basis, the registration deal is a wise move. Since events may be attended when space permits.

Chairman: "Anti - Classical Elements in the 18th Century" is the general theme of the seminar. Dr. Walter J. Friedlaender of the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University, and Dr. John Seidler, director of the Fogg Museum at Harvard, will be among the outstanding lecturers.

Florida State University will con duct players from the department of speech and musicians from school of music in roundtable educational-entertainment features of the seminar.

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Calendar Of Events

TODAY, MARCH 23

Primary Elections — 9 a. m. - 5 p.m., at West Hall, Seminole, Student Center, and Westcott.

12 noon Zoology Seminar, William J. Hargis, A Discussion of Hadzi's Recent Reconstruction of the System of Animal Classification." 301 History

12 noon Men students only. Intersteiss for summer jobs. Longmire Auditorium

3 p.m. Baseball, FSU vs. David-son. East Campus, dismond.

3 p.m. Newman House Coffee Hour. Newman House.

5 p.m. Softball meeting. All faculty and staff interested in playing on the FSU Profs softball team come for a brief meeting in Trophy Room, Student Union

7 p.m. Home Demonstration Extension Workshop. Dr. Glenn Dildine, specialist in human relations from the 4-H Foundation, Washington, D. C. Large Lounge, Longmire.

7:30 p.m. American Studies. Humanities lecture. Dr. Sam Meyer, "The Role of Science" Lecture Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Film Previews. "City Pen. Film Previews." Responsibility." Story Telling. Can You Tell it in Order" "First Sense His Books," Speech — Conducting a Meeting, Inc." Trophy Room, Student Center.

8 p.m. Speech production. The Heiress. Conrads Theatre last performance.

TOMORROW, MARCH 24

12 noon Holy Communion. Ruze Hall

3 p.m. Baseball, FSU vs. Jacksonville (Ala.) East Campus, Diamond.

7 p.m. Social Work Club. Club Room, Longmire

7:45 p.m. Lenten Speaker at Rule Hall. Reverend Hamilton West.

8 p.m. Alpha Delta Sigma initiation, Small Lounge, Longmire

8 p.m. Department of Classics Lecture. "Religion in Greek Civilization." Dr. Francis K. Wallon, "Oriental Cults on Greek Soil." Longmire Auditorium

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

12 noon. Physics Seminar. Bar. Dre Bond, "Harmonal Relationships Between the Hypothalamus and the Pituitary." 414 Hist

1 p.m. Graduate Class Luncheon. Hilton. Chairman, Edward Dynes Norman Humphreys "Unite Florida's Resources for a More Balanced Economy." Open Seminole

4:45 p.m. Physics Seminar. John W. Burgeon, "Electron — position Annihilation." 124 Science

7 p.m. Sigma Delta Pi Meeting. Small Loung Longmire

7:30 p.m. Faculty Stunt Night. Music Hall.

7:30 p.m. Marine Sciences Seminar with Tim Smith as speaker "Biology of the Arrow-worm (Sagitta." 308 Marine.

8 p.m. Florida Historical Society Executive Board meeting. Club Room.

8 p.m. Water Safety Instructors Course. Jay Pearson's Gym.

NOTICE TO ALL ON CAMPUS

Scholarships are now available to 723 students majoring in Education. Application blanks must be secured from Dr. Lestuner, School of Education, now since County superintendents must sign the paper. Competitive exams will be given April 13 at Leon County High.

Department of Meteorology announces a series of five lectures by Dr. Merrimo H. Latour "The Applications of Radar to Meteorology" will be the subject given at 4 p.m. March 22-26

Announcements to appear in **Calendar of Events** must be handed in to FLAMBEAU Office Wednesday for Friday issue and Saturday or Monday morning (this is the latest) for Tuesday's issue.

JOHNS CLUB

There will be a Charley Johns for Governor Organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Student Lounge of the Longmire Building. All students are invited whether going nay or not.

Glenn Miller Story' Begins Run At State; James Stewart Stars

Glenn Miller returns to life for a week in Tallahassee as *James Stewart* portrays the life of the great band-leader whose spirit and music still prevail as one of the world's favorites.

June Allyson and James Stewart co-star in color production, The Glenn Miller Story, which begins tomorrow for seven days at the State Theater.

The picture is a musical calvacade of the many hits which Glenn Miller made famous with his arrangements. The film tells the tender and sometimes wild love story of Glenn and Glenn's tough years and good years.

Guest-stars of The Glenn Miller Story include Frances Langford, Louis Armstrong and Gene Krupa -in a "Basin St. Blues" jam session-, Bert Pollack, The Archie Savage Dancers and The Modernaires.

A few statistics bring out the wide extent of Miller's popularity. More than 16 million Miller records are estimated as sold up to the end of 1953. His record "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" was played at least 100,000 000 times —the first orchestral to pass the 1,000,000 sales mark.

Playing for the last time at the State tonight is Rodway Dragnet, starring RICHARD CONTE, JOAN BENNETT and JOAN HENDRIX.

ALAN LADD and SHELLEY WINTERS team up in a Northwest mounte adventure, Saskatchewan, at the Florida Theater, Wed. through Sat. of this week.

Ladd portrays a mountie who was raised among the Indians and yet has to be a part of the historic campaign by the Royal Canadian Northwest Mounted Police to prevent the American Sioux and the Canadian Cree Indians from ever-running the Dominion.

Shelley Winters is a lovely fugitive from the American law, providing the romantic interest of the adventure filmed in the color and grandeur of the Canadian Rockies.

Reporter Observes

(Continued from Page 1)

those moonlit stairs, excepting these would be movable sidewalks! It also would have a lot of energy. Why you could just plop down on that there side walk and skate till you got to your stop.

Honest Abe shore has a fine platform fixed up for himself, but I jest can't persuade him to run.

These college elections are really different from high school ones. Back in high school, they was always a promising bubble gum machines in the hall, water fountains with such a running out of them and all sort of things. These seemed mighty unfleshed and none of them seemed to come out like they was promised.

I reckon when you come right down to it college elections ain't so different in that respect at all. They're just a little bit more exciting.

Student Court

(Continued from Page 1)

which overruled the Elections Committee.

Cobb expressed his belief that it was "unjust" for Nimkoff to speak to an individual student and a candidate and only should have testified as Attorney General. He questioned why Nimkoff said he wanted Howard to run but attacked the principle at the hearings.

only answering specific points in Cobb's statement. "I am very happy John Howard will run. I want the entire student body to decide who our next president will be," he said.

In overruling the Elections Committee, the University Court concurred that the prestige of the office might be hurt and the Rule party irreparably damaged if three of its candidates were disqualified.

"We felt it was not impossible for the three candidates to run," said Chief Justice Jackson.

In the voting two members felt that roundingoff would go against the constitution. They voted accordingly.

Defending the Elections Committee, although it went against his proposal, Stecklet later said, "The elections committee made its decisions honestly and sincerely. It was not goaded into searching by any other power. It made an independent decision all the way through."

Milton Carothers, speaking for the rounding-off proposal, said regarding the measure which he helped to recommend, "All we wanted to do was to present to the Committee a positive statement of recommendation to keep rumors from starting about Election Committee or practices."

COTILLION CLUB

New officers of the Florida State Cotillion Club, honorary dancing sorority, have just been elected. They are President, Lois Yarborough; Vice President, Barbara Yost; Secretary, Judy Meyer; and Treasurer, Marianne Williams.

The new dance chairman will be Jack Bedford, and publicity chairman, Ruth Ward.

Cotillion, along with the men's honorary d a n c e organization, Cavaliers are holding lessons every Thursday night at the Student Center, and everyone who is interested in learning how to dance is invited to attend these sessions.

If you must ditch a tent, be sure to fill them in when you break camp. Ditches not only look bad but they ran start bad erosion.—Sports Afield

Art Exhibit

(Continued from Page 1)

brought back into a community larder. Ten of these ramps would make up a band and ten bands would make up a tribe. During the summer bands assembled and held ceremonial dances.

The Cheyenne also had a different way of naming relatives. They called all their mothers relatives son and daughter, and their fathers relatives father and grandmother.

According to Dr. Anderson the reason for studying kinship behavior among the primitive tribes is that it affects much of what they did. By understanding kinship, the archeologist can understand what went on in the primitive tribe.

Early Florida

(Continued from Page 1)

tors of the society, is programchairman for the meeting. Dr. Davis and J. Vinta Keen, Tallahassee attorney who is president of the Tallahassee Historical Society and second vice-president of the State society, are co-chairmen for arrangements.

FSU Coed Interns

(Continued from Page 1)

soldier items, theme dances, tours, crafts contest and other special events.

While at FSU Miss Parham was manager of the studio radio station WFSU, member of the student body cabinet, Delta Zeta, national social sorority, Art Florida State University Recreation Society and the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

She was also assistant scout leader to Girl Scout Troop No. 7 in Tallahassee

AIR ROTC INSPECTED

Annual Inspection of the Florida State Air Force ROTC detachment was conducted Thursday and Friday by a team from Headquarters, Air Force ROTC Members included Colonel Rex W. Beach, Lt. Colonel Owen H. Seatz and Major George A. Pappas Jr.

Purpose of the inspection was to determine the training efficiency of the unit and included inspection of the instructional, administrative and supply procedures. The cadet corps was inspected in ranks followed by a parade in honor of the visiting team.

News Briefs

STUDENTS PERFORM

Five Florida State University student entertainers recently performed at Leon High School in Tallahassee

Sponsored by the University Public Relations office the show was emceed by Peter Ninikoff.

The cast included baritone soloist Grady Toler, pianists Beth Farris, and the "Golden Pals" of the FSU circus—Sue Ann Hernden and Charles Binger.

ARTS EDUCATION

The Arts Education Club of Florida State University will meet at 7 p.m. in the Florida Union Building, according to a recent announcement.

Three short movies will be shown, spokesmen for the group said. Anyone interested in Art Education is cordially invited to attend these meetings, they noted.

MEYERS SPEAKS

Dr. Sam Meyers, head of the Florida State University Department of Botany will speak tonight at 7.30 in Longmire Building, it was announced today. His topic will be "Role of Science."

The talk, co-sponsored by the Division of Humanities and the local program in American Studies, is free and open to the public, the announcement stated.

BIT AND SPUR RIDING CLUB

An important meeting of the Bit and Spur Riding Club will be held in the Alumni Bldg. Second Lounge, (off the basement) Thursday at 7 p.m. All interested prospective members and charter members are urged to attend. Plans for the rest of the year will take place including a possible horse show in May at The Trot Away Club.

Card File

(Continued from Page 2)

100 (philosophy), 200 (religion), 500 (science), 600 (useful arts), and 700 (fine arts). In the fourth floor are numbers 800-920 general history, books world history, seaography and travel, and biography. On each floor the taller books will be found on the "oversized" shelves in the front near the staircase.

Withdrawing a book from the library is not a complicated procedure. First you must be registered as have the requirements in one of your study fields either philosophy or religion, two the years of physical education, and at the Student Center.

Faculty Outlines Preparations For More Flexible Arts Study

APPLETON, Wis. (I.P.) — The requirements for a more flexible program requirement of courses of an advanced study was also retained.

In granting approval of the requirements for the B.A. degree the faculty has eliminated the present B.S. degree. Although this action does not necessarily mean the pe.manent abandonment of a B.S. degree, the plan is in accord with regulations in many other colleges and does in no manner be interpreted to mean that there will be less emphasis upon the teaching of science at Lawrence. In fact the new requirements for the B.A. degree are acceptable for all majors as well as majors in any of the various fields who contemplate graduate study.

SIASG Session

(Continued from Page 1)

ulty and administrator.

Pat Rennick, acting as a discussion leader, presented active discussion on interesting the students in its student government through her round of questions. Both she convention delegates and the panel members participated through this discussion by bringing to light the various ways their schools met this problem.

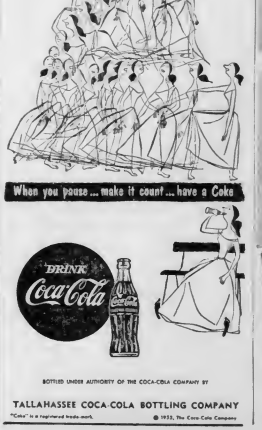
The group saw a special performance of the FSU Coeds Friday afternoon. Following this was a banquet and ball dance in the Longmire building.

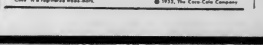
Saturday morning discussions were held concerning the individual problems of different schools. These included four groups according to the size of the college involved.

New officers of the association were elected at the business session. They include President Gail Wood from Rollins, Vice-President, Marion Miner from Mary Washington; Treasurer, Shirley Rauton from Limestone College; Secretary, Patty Carr from the Mississippi State College for Women.

Past Vice - President, Jimmie Spillings of Florida State University announced that next year's convention would be held in Fredericksburg, Virginia, at William and Mary College.

Closing the festivities for the weekend stay was a picnic at the "Reservation," and a dance at the Student Center.







FLORIDA
Last Times Today
"How To Marry A Millionaire"
In CinemaScope!
With Marilyn Monroe
Betty Grable
Lauren Bacall
Tomorrow Thru Saturday
"Saskatchewan"
In Technicolor
Starring
Alan Ladd and Shelley Winters

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN
Today and Tomorrow
"Never Wave At A Wac"
With Paul Douglas
Rosalind Russell Marie Wilson
Thursday Through Sat.
Ronald Reagan—Dorothy Malone in
"Law And Order"
Plus
"Night Time In Nevada"
With Roy Rogers

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN
Today and Tomorrow
Alan Ladd—Patricia Medina & James Mason In
"Botany Bay"
In Technicolor
Thursday Through Sat.
Bud Abbott & Lou Costello
"Abbott And Costello Meet Captain Kidd"
Plus
"White Lightning"
With
Stanley Clements—Steve Brodie

STATE
Last Times Today
"Highway Dragnet"
With
Richard Conte
Wanda Hendrix
Starting Tomorrow
"The Glen Miller Story"
Starring
James Stewart
And
June Allyson

Freshman Carnival Set For Tomorrow See Below

The Florida Flambeau

Nimkoff Wins Top Post See Below

VOL. XL, No. 41 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — Friday, March 26, 1954

Nimkoff Defeats Howard For Student Body Presidency

Carnival Dance Spotlights Frosh Affair Tomorrow

Floor Show, Prizes, Coronation Are Features of Event

The freshman class at Florida State University will present the 17th annual Freshman Carnival tomorrow night at seven p. m. in the East Campus Gymnasium, spokesman said yesterday.

A Carnival Dance will spotlight the annual affair, spokesmen said, to the tune of Billy ... orchestra. Freshmen will crown a king and queen recently elected by class members during the evening.

Spokesmen said cost per person for the evening will be 25 ... adding that a floor show will highlight the entertainment. Featured in the 10:30 event will be Jim Fadigan in a comedy ... and JoAnne Taylor doing a ... solo and a "Can Can" ... Bobby Temple will be Master of Ceremonies, it was ...

George Hill, Freshman Class president, said yesterday "Those people elected king, queen and court members have been highly honored by their classmates." He noted they received a majority vote in elections. The freshman chief went on to say, "Not only are they king and queen of their freshman carnival, but . . . are the most popular people in the Freshman class."

Games will be featured throughout the evening, it was ... Fraternities are in charge of various game booths stationed through the carnival area. Games, they said, will include ... dice throw, Surprise Booth, Wheel of Fortune, Ring the Foot and Paper Plate throw.

Also, Auto Race, Cake Walk, Balloon Throw, Cigarette Board, Knock Down Bottles, Pitch Pennies and Ping Pong Bounce.

The President said monies received from tomorrow night's events will be carried with the ... treasury until time of graduation. "At this time," Hill said, "it will be spent for a gift to be presented to the University."

Sororities will compete for prizes in the "Best Cake" competition, the spokesmen noted. "Incidentally, all cake entries will be given away at Cake Walk," they noted.

Hill said, in commenting on expected attendance, "I would like to see every freshman here attend the Carnival tomorrow night. In doing this," he said, "not only would the project be a success, but it will add much to the spirit of cooperation of our class."

Class advisers working with committees and carnival groups include Drs. William Tait Robert Schmidt, and Mary Kate Miller. The class, Hill noted, is indebted to these people, and to Mr. Fred Vogel and Mrs. Mary P. Distlehurst for their help. Hill also thanked Tallahassee Merchants and Chamber of Commerce for donating "The many valuable Prizes to be given away tomorrow night."

Student committees and members include the Prize Committee with Barbara Hughes, Sara Ann Coulter, Ann Jackson, Marie Wadsworth, Jane Jennings, Pat Smith and George Hill.

Food committee is made up of Greta Sims, Carmine Ranieri, JoAnn Zorbaugh, Irene and Danny Rodrigues and Katherine Lindley.

Members of the Decorations Committee include Shirley Morgan, Jean Stecker, Betty Lou Whittle, Barbara Evans, Ruth Williams, Barbara Berken, Barbara Blank, Jean Martin, Jane Haward, Carol Coston and Jane Wheeler.

Member of the King and Queen Committee are Jean Tedder, Doris Rogers, and JoAnn Zorbaugh. Booth Committee members include Jan Clardy, Emilie Hudson, Ben Powell, Ann Cruce and Susan Linebaugh.

Poster Committee included Margaret Donaldson, Lisa Reno, Charlie Russell, Del Swilley and Martha Sue Mizell.

Ticket Committee members are Charlotte and Phyllis Patten, Nancy Johnson, Ginger Smith, Jane Howard, Rose Marie Hollander, Ann Printup, Jane Davis, Frances Cary, Evelyn Nettles and Blanche Alligood. Also, Gail Henshaw, and Carol Rogers.

Theme Committee includes Polly Swain, Great Sims and Shirley Willis. Skit committee consists of Polly Swain and JoAnn Taylor.

Overall Chairman of the Carnival is Ken Brock, vice-president. Brock has worked with Ruth Williams, Freshman Class social chairman.

Freshmen voted yesterday for

(Continued on Page 8)

Milliman Says 'Government Is In Midst Of Sharp Recession'

By CLAUDE HARDEN

"In spite of the optimistic views of the federal administration, there is no doubt that we are in the midst of a sharp recession." This is the opinion of Jerome Milliman, assistant professor of economics.

The economist, although he sees some favorable compensating optimistic factors in the situation, contends that the recession is fairly widespread, and that present figures show the downward trend continuing.

The recession is evidenced by five factors, and if these continue, we might have some worry, he pointed out. Here are the factors as Professor Milliman sees them.

First, increased production capacity has enabled us to produce more goods than we are currently buying. Secondly, purchases, such as appliances, automobiles, and housing facilities are down considerably. The inventories of new cars in the hands of dealers at the end of January, amounted to over 600,000 cars—the highest level on record—and a large share of these were new 1953 models which hadn't been sold.

Milliman said that the third is that it is possible that there will be a further decline in defense spending, thus cutting some groups' income.

Fourth, unemployment figures are higher than they have been since 1949 and the Department of Labor now lists over 59 critical unemployment areas—that is those areas having over 8% of their work force unemployed. These include Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts.

Fifth, the rapidity of the downturn looks bad. Industrial production has been falling since last July at the average of one and a half per cent a month.

Steel production, usually an indicator of industrial health, was 85% of capacity by October; by January, it had fallen to 75% of capacity and now is down to 66% of capacity.

The optimistic factors fore-

(Continued on Page 8)

'F' Club Plans Reorganization; 1955 Officers Elected Tuesday

Plans for re-organization of the Men's "F" Club, campus sports honorary, were aired at an election meeting Tuesday night stated spokesman Tom Morgan.

Morgan reported that plans for the new club are well under way and that a re-organization has been needed for some time. "It's a shame for a university of this size not to have a well-functioning 'F' Club," he declared.

Also at the meeting, officers were elected for next year's club. Those chosen were Harry Massey, president; Jerry Pacobs, vice-president; Carlos Fraundorfer, secretary; Rick Benson, treasurer; Tom Morgan, publicity chairman and Fred Hoover, of the Physical Education Department, advisor.

Morgan revealed that the next meeting would be next Tuesday night at 7:30, and urged all varsity lettermen to attend. "This will be the deadline for immediate chartering of the new organization." He added that one purpose of the meeting would be to assess the number of representatives from each sport.

Current re-organization includes a new constitution being written with ideas incorporated from similar organizations in other universities.

Morgan said that interest in the new club "has been great so far. I think it will be successful. We'll make a big thing out of it."

Services of the "F" Club include ball game concessions, projects for pledges for serving students and other campus benefits.

Party Officers Express Post-Election Views

"The camp of the State Party is all optimism after Tuesday's elections," according to party officials. State Party Chairman Jack Houser indicated that having two State candidates elected was indicative of "better times to come."

Steering committee spokesmen pointed out that although the rival Student Party had stressed that their slate was the only full one, of six offices vacant on the State slate, five had been nominated by acclamation at the Student Party convention.

"This shows that the lack of candidates was due to student disinterest and not any inability on our part to 'fill' a slate," the spokesman contended.

Bob Berto, State Party treasurer, said that he felt that the State Party had contributed to better government because of the opposition offered the Student slate.

A review of last year's **Florida Flambeau** showed that in the Student Body elections, the Student Party swept all 18 offices with only three students opposing.

In the following class elections with 23 offices to be filled, the Student Party slate was opposed by only four office seekers.

Berto added, "we are planning a big come-back in the coming class elections."

Joan Halford, defeated State Party nominee for Women's Vice-President, stated that she was going to seek the State Party nomination for reelection to Senate, "because the two party system has proved itself."

Miss Halford pointed out that the State Party was "off to a good start with two winners."

(Continued on Page 8)

Panel Will Discuss Business Openings

A panel discussion "Placement Opportunities for Business Students" will be held Wednesday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge of the Longmire Building. The panel will be composed of Mr. Angus Laird, head of the Merit System, State of Florida, Dr. Glover Tully, director of Vocational Guidance and Dr. J. Frank Dame, head of the Business Education Department.

Reporters Search Past Records To Find FSCW Misdemeanors

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON and MARY LIZ KING

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of features taken from actual court records of the student government executive council (1913-14), nowadays commonly called Women's Judiciary. Fictitious names have been used in the articles to protect innocent persons involved.

Delving through old handwritten records of the years 1913-1914 brings many rules and regulations to light, some of which have been done away with and some which have only been modified in the past 41 years.

Many, many moons ago (approximately 500), Seminole maidens of the FSCW reservation couldn't leave to travel to the trading post at the top of the hill without making reservations and taking a solemn oath to return before five in the afternoon.

Two of the rules adopted by the executive committee in October of 1913 were:

1. One. One Monday out of each month, the time to be specified later, all underclassmen will be allowed to go to the picture show. Juniors and Seniors acting as chaperones. Students by special permission may go to the picture show one Saturday night in every month provided they go in groups of ten and have a teacher or matron as chaperone. They must not go downtown after the picture show."

2. Girls going to town must be on the campus by five o'clock.

Case One—October 24, 1913

"Les Bedaring and her friends, Iniquita Smith, Justine and Unjustina Allain were reported to the committee for misbehavior downtown, talking to a man, and going in the Lion Hotel. Also Les Bedaring was reported for wearing extreme slit skirt without slip and green hose. Bedaring and Smith sent for but could not be found."

"Committee decided that the Investigating Board would look into this matter at once.

Case Continued—October 27

Meeting of Investigation Board called by President just after supper. Inquita Smith appeared before the committee.

The President asked Iniquita if she was downtown Monday afternoon, October 20. Her reply being in the affirmative, she was asked to relate briefly what she did while down town."

(Continued on Page 6)

Original Music Featured In Jazz Concert Monday

Florida State University's Opperman Hall will resound to "Driving jazz sounds with a solid beat" Monday night at 8:15 according to spokesmen for FSU'S Laboratory dance band.

Now in its second year of performance, the group, a band within the walls of the FSU music school, will present sounds "Heralding another educational innovation for the FSU School of Music . . . a laboratory dance band."

Directed by Robert Braunagel of the FSU music faculty, the voluntary group of "Jazz-minded" music majors will give modernistic interpretations of such all-time favorites as **Pennies From Heaven, My Silent Love** and **You Go To My Head.** Arrangements for these tunes have been made by Bill Holston and Tony Swain, spokesmen noted.

Featured in the Monday night program will be original tunes, composed by musicians who will play their own creations in public. "Frankie Speaking" is an original alto sax number by Bill Holston and featuring Franke Valdes on sax. "A main theme, slow and melodic is stated," the spokesmen said, "and developed by the alto sax, with sax harmonic background and accompanying brass rhythmic figures."

"Go" by John Baxley is "An original tune in a rather contrapuntal style with the emphasis on the unusual and unexpected."

Another Holston original, "Phyco" exhibits the "unique tenor lead as employed by Woody Herman." The FSU interpretation will feature the tenor sax of Manuel Vega and the trumpet of Harold Alexander.

Another original by Holston is titled "Decorum." The tune has the typical "Stan Kentonish Style," the program states. It features a trumpet solo by the composer.

Other arrangements include "I Love You," by Bill Holston, "Embraceable You," by John Baxley and "For You," also by Baxley.

The band, composed of five trumpets, four trombones, five saxophones, four rhythm instruments boasts a tuba. Musicians "Seek a way to apply the fundamentals of harmony and composition learned in the University classroom to the American jazz idiom."

Says Bill Holston of the band, "We realize that jazz plays a big part in the daily life of millions of Americans . . ." How else can we continue and improve our American jazz field except by studying and working with it. . ."

According to Braunagel, the band is building up a library to cover a variety of musical sounds . . . and incidentally, to provide opportunities for students in the Music school here interested in dance band arranging.

The experimental orchestra is one of few in the nation, according to Lab Band spokesmen, which operates within a university organization.

The Monday night concert is free of charge to everyone.

Concert Scheduled By Sauter-Finnegan Next Friday, 6 p.m.

The Sauter-Finnegan orchestra, contracted for the IFC dance next weekend, will present a public concert next Friday. The concert is slated for the Outdoor Amphitheater at 6 p.m., according to Pete Nimkoff, publicity director.

The Symphony in jazz will also include judging of candidates in the "Queen of the IFC" contest, reports concert chairman Charlie Miner.

The Sauter-Finnegan band, according to IFC spokesmen, have rocketed to national prominence in recent hit records like "April in Paradise," "Nina Never Knew" and "Midnight Sleighride."

Introducing new instruments and "new sound" to the pops field, the Sauter-Finnegan band earned comparison in Metronome Magazine to the Goodman Band of 1935, Glenn Miller of '37, and the second Herman Herd, it was noted.

Ed Sauter, it is reported, wrote many of Swing King Benny Goodman's arrangements. Bill Finnegan arranged for Tommy Dorsey and handled arrangements for Glen Miller. In the current movie on Miller, the new "Little Brown Jug" arrangement was done by Finnegan.

Pinky Knowlin, Sigma Nu, treasurer of IFC, heads the com-

(Continued on Page 8)



Pete Nimkoff, center, flashes a victorious smile shortly after the final tabulation of votes for the President of the Student Body. Former Senator, Phil Springer, left, and Nimkoff's Campaign manager, Gene Lawler, right, point to the wide margin of votes that swept Student Party candidate Nimkoff to the Presidency, 1058 to 603 over State party candidate, John Howard. (Additional election pictures on page 6.)

Historical Meet Slated Today For Longmire

Registration for the Florida Historical Society two-day meet started this morning in the Longmire Building. The meet is sponsored jointly by the Tallahassee Historical Society and Florida State University, spokesmen revealed.

All programs and sessions will be held in the Longmire Building, which is convention headquarters for the group. Among the speakers for the event will be J. Velma Keen, president of the Tallahassee Society and second vice-president of the state society.

This morning's session will include several Tallahassee area papers.

Other speakers besides Keene will be Dr. R. L. Goulding on "Extracts from a Key West Diary;" Dr. Mark Boyd, "Ft. Scott: A Window Overlooking Florida"; and Mrs. Julia Herring, "The Plantation System in Leon County, 1838-1848."

The meet is reported to be highlighting early activities in St. Augustine, Key West, Tampa, Pensacola, and Tallahassee areas.

Scheduled to give the welcoming address is President Doak S. Campbell. Dr. Sam Neel, FSU chaplain, will give the invocation.

Other speakers on the program are those representing the University of Miami, and the University of Florida.

They include Dr. Herbert J. Doherty, University of Florida, "Richard Keith Call, Pioneer Floridian"; Dr. William J. Schellings, University of Miami, "Tampa in 1898"; and Dr. Lyle N. McAllister, University of Florida, "William Augustus Bowles and the State of Muskogee."

John S. Blocker, president of the state organization, will be toastmaster at the banquet tonight to be held in Suwannee Room.

Yesterday, the group went on historical tours of Tallahassee as a prelude of the program. R. A. Gray, Secretary of State, and Dr. Mark F. Boyd were in charge of the tours which included government buildings and the Natural Bridge Battleground.

The group will be entertained at a tea at "Goodwood," historical plantation, home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hood, this afternoon, officials said.

The states at large, from the territorial days down throughout the plantation and Civil War eras will be discussed at tomorrow's sessions.

Saturday morning addresses will be given by Dr. Charlton W. Tebeau, University of Miami, on "Marco Island, Recent History," and Dr. J. Ryan Beiser, University of Tampa, on "The Tampa Morning Tribune and National Issues, 1900."

The meeting will adjourn at luncheon tomorrow.

Dean Charles S. Davis of the FSU College of Arts and Sciences is program chairman for the current meeting. He and Keen, two of the 18 directors of the state society, are in charge of all arrangements.

The state society was organized before the civil war in 1857, and incorporated in 1905, it was disclosed.

BAND FESTIVAL

The Florida State University sponsored Band Festival will commence tonight at 7:30, said J. Dayton Smith of the Music Department yesterday. Mr. Smith noted the weekly **Fun and Functions** and **This Week** publications originally stated in error that the events would start here Saturday at 7:30.

Constitution Compromise Seen As Senate Considers Changes

Student Senate and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs may reach a compromise on the long-debated finance article of the proposed Student Body Constitution.

Unofficially presented to the Student Senate at Tuesday's meeting by Vice-President Gene Lawler, the compromise would give the students a strong means of expressing their beliefs on how student and university activity fee money should be budgeted.

Lawler reported that the joint student-faculty committee considering 79 changes made in the proposed Constitution by the Faculty Committee had agreed on a tentative compromise. A joint student-faculty finance committee, according to Lawler's unofficial report, would be set up. This committee would recommend to the Student Senate how it should budget the $13.10 used for "student-initiated" activities, and the budget would be official if reviewed and found satisfactory for the faculty.

The committee's recommendation on how the remainder of activity money—roughly equal to $44—would have to be submitted to the President of the University or a committee appointed by him.

Lawler announced he would present a written report to the Senate next week, at which time it will take official action.

The students had originally asked for complete jurisdiction over activity funds.

Considering other disputed changes made by the faculty committee, the Senate decided to reject changes giving power of review to the faculty and administration on Student Government. The Senators replaced the changes with clauses providing that decisions of the Senate and of the Executive branch may be reviewed only under conditions by which Senate legislation may be reviewed now.

According to the present constitution, as printed in the POW-WOW, Senate legislation may be reviewed only if it pertains to areas of student life under administrative jurisdiction, namely health, safety, public policy, maintenance of university property, academic policy, and public relations, and such other areas as may be specifically denoted in the constitution of the Florida State University or by the Board of Control.

Senators modified the Honor

(Continued on Page 8)

Student Party Officers View Future Aims

Student Party candidates took a majority of offices in the recent Student Body elections race for top offices in the University's Student Government, it was disclosed following official ballot counting Tuesday.

Garnering top honors in the two-party races was Student Party's Pete Nimkoff for Student Body President with a margin of 455 votes over his opponent, John Howard.

Said Nimkoff shortly after official notification of his election, "I'm very grateful to the voters of the student body for their trust in today's elections."

Nimkoff went on to say, regarding his party feelings, "The important thing now is to keep the Student Party above the status of a political machine."

"I sincerely hope those qualifying for election under sponsorship of the Student Party will do so earnestly and with all good intentions of carrying out their party's platform . . . I certainly intend to next year . . ."

Following close behind in Student party honors, according to spokesmen, is Coyle Moore, unopposed, who sought and won Student Party endorsement a few weeks ago, by acclamation of all delegations.

Bob Folsom, Student Party's nominee for Flambeau editor, commenting on his victory over State Party candidate Orchid Alonso, reiterated his previous statements promising the Student Body here a "Flambeau with the high standards reached this year under the present staff, many of whom will be back next year."

Frank Shaw, Student Party Chairman, said yesterday in commenting on elections results, "Speaking for the entire Student Party, I am gratified at the majority response shown to our party's candidates."

Shaw went on to assure the

(Continued on Page 8)

Oil Issue, Everglades Park Gain Prominence In Governors Race

By WARREN L. VERGASON

Florida should carry out any obligations it made to the Federal Government pertaining to the expansion of the Everglades National Park.

Dr. Henry Becker, head of the FSU Department of Geography made this statement as the oil issue climbed in prominence in the governorship campaign. Becker has made numerous studies of Florida's natural resources.

"The natural solution to the Everglades problem is an agreement between the state and Federal government which wouldn't harm the park and wouldn't stymie any future attempts at getting oil," the geographer explained.

Becker cited an address by John D. Pennekamp, member of the Everglades National Park Commission which stated, "Unless Florida oil is produced in extraordinary gusher proportions, the park will be more valuable to our state and union than will oil."

Discussing the low-grade asphalt base oil now being pumped on the outskirts of the park, the FSU scientist pointed out that oil is now being exploited naturally does not compare favorably with Texas oil.

"But we can't think only of the present," he said. "When the supply in Texas runs out we may need more oil. It has always been the case down through history—we get the easiest first, and when its gone we look around for more."

Asked to comment on the farming possibilities of the park as portrayed by some factions, he said, he believed the park should be left in its natural state as nearly as possible, not only to preserve wildlife, but to maintain a water level sufficient for South and Central Florida."

The Central and South Florida Flood Control plan has acquired 1500 square miles of land, he said, and is in the process of enclosing it with levies to impound a great reservoir of water.

This impounded water will be unloosed to raise the water level in dry seasons and retained to control the level in wet seasons.

"Since the impounded water

(Continued on Page 6)

IBM Tally Puts 'Students' High; Party Cops 14

Gaster, Rice Emerge Victors for Staters; Some Votes Close

Voters Tuesday pushed into major Student Body offices 14 Student Party Candidates out of 16 winners in the annual Student Body Elections. Student Party candidate Peter Nimkoff was elected as next President of the Student Body.

President-Elect Nimkoff, who notched 1,058 votes to his opponent, John Howard's, 603, declared that he was naturally very happy and appreciative over his victory. "I'm sorry the campaign became unpleasant at the conclusion and hope that we can work in harmony in the Student Government next year," he set forth.

Bob Folsom, successful candidate for the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU Editor, registered the highest margin with 1,148 to State Party Candidate Orchid Alonso's 471. The closest margin was in the Men's Vice-President race, with the State Party's Gordon Gaster winning. Gaster acquired 850 votes to Jimmy Joanos' 831 for a difference of 19 votes.

Flambeau Editor-Elect Folsom reiterated his stand for continuing present **Flambeau** policies. "I hope the vote the students gave me was only a confirmation of the high standards the **Flambeau** has given them this year." Loser Alonso congratulated Folsom on his victory. "I consider the **Florida Flambeau** one of the top college newspapers in the country. I know Folsom will continue to give us a top notch, well managed paper, and I'll be in there helping him do it in every way possible."

John Howard, the loser in the Student Body Presidency race also had praise for his winning opponent, saying "My best wishes to Pete in the coming year and I think he will make an exemplary president that we can all be proud of." Coyle Moore, Student Party candidate for Vice-President, ran without opposition, registering 1,517 votes when the 1,746 ballots cast were counted.

Moore commented "I hope we can make progress in Student Government next year. There are two objectives I will be working for. The first is more authority for the Senate, and the second is to motivate members of the Senate to take a more active interest in finding out the needs and wishes of the Student Body, and bringing their findings back to Senate so they can be translated into action."

Secretary of Elections Bill Stancik today issued a directive to all candidates in the recent Student Body Elections to remove all campaign literature including posters, signs, handbills and the like from buildings and other areas around campus. He urged all past candidates to comply with this ruling of the Student Government here.

Official returns listed the results of the other races as follows: Chief Justice of the University Court, Jerry Meyer, 789, and Bert Miller, 728; Women's Vice-President, Joan Tavel 948 and Joan Halford, 687; Secretary of the University Senate, Mary G. Shoemaker (unopposed); Chairman of Judicial Court, Dot Cooke, 1,480 (unopposed); Chairman of Traffic-Safety Court, Wardlow, 1,445 (unopposed); Sandspur Chairman, Frances Stokes (unopposed); President of the University Recreational Association, Joan Guard, 888 and Anne Winter, 892.

Editor-in-Chief of SMOKE Signals (magazine), Bob Rice, 1,035, and David Drels, 809; Editor-in-Chief of Tally-Ho (yearbook), Tom Woods, 891, and Jim Broderick, 847; Business Manager of the FLAMBEAU (newspaper), Joe Caldwell, 750, and Pat Robson, 891; Business Manager of Smoke Signals, Nan Hillman, 951, and Jean L. Stigler, 538. The office of Business Manager of Tally-Ho had no qualified candidates, but Barbara Yost was the unofficial winner, according to elections officials, with 38 write-in votes.

Election Chief Bill Stancik said that there would be no second primary since not more than two candidates had run for any one office. He reserved special comment for members of the Sophomore Council who managed the polls election day. "Sophomore Council is to be praised for the great work they are doing as a service organization and appre-

(Continued on Page 6)

Quick Counting, Too Little To Count

Other than any pseudo-political interpretation we might try to pass off, we believe Tuesday's election proves a couple of things.

First ,the IBM system of voting is here to stay. The speed and general efficiency of the electronic counter machine is unsurpassed. Involved, including Elections Secretary Bill Stancik himself. Many candidates and interested parties, hoping to soothe frayed nerves, went to the basement of the Speech Department's production of *The Heiress* during the early part of the evening. When they returned to Education building, the scene of the counting, they found the show had been over for some time.

Our hats are off to Stancik, his committee and the test service bureau officials who initiated and made workable this unique system of balloting. The machine is far more accurate than human counters, having a possible error of only about one half of one per cent. And its speed is now unquestioned.

It is unfortunate for the elections committee that one race should be so close that a recount has been requested. It seems to us that this request in no way invalidates the value of the new IBM counting system.

This matter of a close race brings up our second point. FSU students again proved themselves lethargic enough to let a minority make their choices for student government and publications officials. Only 1061 votes were cast in the most highly contested race, out of a total of about 4200 regular students. This is a rather miserable 40 per cent.

On most races, the results were quite clear, and if more had voted, then it is likely the winners would have been the same. On a couple of tight races, however, trends were not at all obvious, and more votes could easily have swung the tide. It leaves a bitter taste in our mouths to think that people took no more interest than they did.

It is possible that *The Florida Flambeau* did not fulfill its function of informing the students sufficiently on the candidates, and it worries us that this might be. Before the class elections, we will try more diligently to give the backgrounds of the various candidates.

Reverse Justice

The report we received a few days ago from the National Association of Manufacturers concerning their two-year investigation of education in the United States displays a rather odd sense of justice.

Along with such matters as minimum standards for schools, they touched on the "reds" in our schools.

They opened with a "liberal" statement: The public should beware of sweeping indictments about left-wing influences in our schools, they said.

But then came the joker. At the same time, they warned that we should not "smear" the groups making such accusations. "Charges which cannot be substantiated should be refuted," reads the report.

This seems to us justice in reverse gear. We had always believed the American system demanded that the burden of proof lie on the accuser. Educators would have no time for anything else if they had to spend the time required to defend themselves against the numerous crackpot accusations flying about today.

Need More Plays?

It appears the Department of Speech is limiting its dramatic activities. Once this department was much busier with about six plays in rehearsal at once.

The Freshman Play's absence this year after successfully making it an annual event was quite noticeable. From this play came many performers who added prestige to the department's dramatic center. It also gave freshmen a chance to act in a production with his co-players who were also freshmen. It is hoped that the annual event will be restored.

One of the most popular events the Department of Speech ever staged was the experimental series which produced short plays of note. There was never a small crowd at these showings and every one on the invitation list was honored to attend. The Art Museum provided suitable arrangements for the series and if possible, we are certain it will be available for the return of experimental plays.

Four productions a year is not enough for FSU theater-goers who praise the Department of Speech's fine technical and dramatic excellences. It is not enough for the aspiring actor and if anything, the interest in acting should get together and bring the department back into the spotlight.

False Premises

Teaching is undemocratic.

We're not complaining, understand. In fact, what we object to is the notion that teaching is democratic.

Democracy is a popular concept in the United States. We pledge almost 100 per cent allegiance to it. But that is the case with many popular things, we do not understand the thinking and reasoning underlying the principle.

There are many situations to which democracy does not appertain. One would not ask the employees of a bank, for instance, whether had elected the president of the organization.

The method of teaching is an even more basic example of a case where democracy does not apply. The great spokesmen for democracy have declared that the theory cannot apply until there is an informed public. The whole premise of teaching is that the teacher knows something more than the pupil. He must somehow impart his knowledge. If he does not lecture or lead discussion, the class will be fruitless.

We certainly do not advocate a return to the old-fashioned schoolmaster with a gag back whip. Nor would we remove the very important discussion of the student to disagree and enter into classroom discussion. And we definitely are not saying that teaching should not prepare students to understand and live in democracy.

But we do believe that the practice of allowing students to be teachers in classrooms, while the teacher sits passively by, is a misapplication of the democratic ideal. It ignores the fact that people must be educated before taking part in governing their own affairs.

"You Can Sit On The Floor"



Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mama Seminole,

You and rest of squaws on reservation make papoosish rules for student life. Maiden stay out late get punish because mama write Big Chief who stomp little chief who stomp squaw maid of big maiden tepee. Brave play poker; drink fire water, get punish because mama write Big Chief who stomp little chief who stomp warrior brave who run hog hrave tepee.

Brave on student reservation lose one more American freedom of choice when required by big Chief(s) to mix anarchic military education with democratic(?) intellectual education because mama no care, no write Big Chief who give power to warrior who teach, "yours is not to reason why, but to do and die," student to defend liberty.

Professors on reservation of learning can no teach truth, must teach only what will please mama back home so mama won't write Big Chief who fire professor.

Wampum colectors and users on reservation make good savers of wampum for reservation. Coffee and donuts for breakfast in Student Center no paid from Student Activity fee. Student need watch business staff. Sly traders swap smile for food.

Graceful loser. Goody, me loosum, now me can run for senate.

Reserved winer: I knew I hadden se-see-see se-see se-see-see se-sewed up.

Love all,
Georgie Seminole.

AT THE MOVIES

Heiress Hustle Mad Money; Stewart Stages Mellow Music

She couldn't say no—to **Robert Mitchum**, that is.

Jean Simmons finds it difficult to resist the small town doctor who has firm convictions on love and life in **She Couldn't Say No**, which plays Sunday through Tuesday at the Florida Theater.

The Howard Hughes production casts JEAN SIMMONS as a wilful heiress who tries to play Good Samaritan by sending $1,000 bills to the people of Prezzone, a small Arizona town.

The results of her charitable intentions provide humor and drama as she and the doctor clash in their views.

Miss Simmons' French poodle, Queen Bess, gave Designer Mitchell Woulfe a little trouble during the filming of the picture.

Woulfe was trying to get an idea of how a jacket would look on the star while she was sitting down. Each time Miss Simmons sat on the lounge, her poodle jumped up on the back of the lounge and draped herself around the neck of her admirer much to Woulfe's annoyance.

"That's the cutest dog I ever saw," said a wardrobe woman helping with the fitting.

"That's no dog," smacked Woulfe. "That's a frustrated fur piece."

Currently playing at the State Theatre is the GLENN MILLER STORY, starring the romantic team, JAMES STEWART and JUNE ALLYSON. The life story of Glenn Miller, famed band leader who died in an airplane crash during the second World War, the production is more than a musical calvacade.

Another famous blonde of the screen comes to Tallahassee next week in **It Should Happen To You.** She wasn't born yesterday but she got the academy award for pretending she was. **Judy Holliday** co-stars with **Peter Lawford** in the Columbia Picture's new comedy. The story and screen play are written by Garson Kanin, who also wrote Born Yesterday. Judy's academy award winner.

The film introduces a comely newcomer, **Jack Lemmon**, with TV, Stock comedy, and Broadway stage background. Lemmon is one of Miss Holliday's three costs in life—fame, fortune, and fellers.

It Should Happen To You will come to the Florida Theater March 31, for a four-day run.

Additional Names

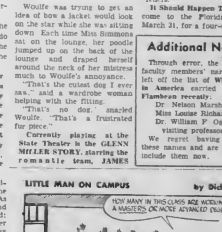
Through error, the following family members' names were left off the list of Who's Who in America carried by **The Flambeau** recently.

Dr. Nelson Marshall
Miss Louise Richardson
Dr. William F. Coburn
visiting professor.

We regret having omitted these names and are happy to include them now.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Men Can't Be Happy If Non-Existent

By BRUCE GALPHIN

As usual the obvious is not obvious. I would say that I considered a straightforward enough line in our last column. So much has been said about it now that I'm doubting myself.

Speaking of the awesome particular explosion in the Pacific on March 1. I said, "It would seem to any sane person realizing that Russians also have the hydrogen bomb that a war has come to outlaw nuclear warfare."

"Why" is the universal question. I tried to make it clear I was not being moralistic but simply self-preservationistic. People who want to prevent war are morally pathetically laughable. They join societies dedicated to peace, and they write essays. They think all they have to do is think about it and war will disappear. If enough people are convinced of the inhumanity and pointlessness of war, they mean people will simply stop fighting.

What such people usually ignore is that war is useful in very important sense. It is playing a part in a universal tendency to unite all people under a single government. This tendency is as old as the days of primative man, it was true in the empire of Greece and Rome.

It was true in the coast-to-coast movement of the United States, and it will doubtless be true in the future.

Such general movements go on whether we "like" them or not. Miserable specks of dust that we are, we like to inflate our positions of importance in the universe. So we say we have "control" over the future of nature, and we bolster our belief with the many inventions of modern science.

We do not ordinarily realize that we have completely lost reality, made useful generalizations about EVENTS and neglected the individual.

We have not defied reality. We have not changed the universe. We merely work within the framework of certain convenient "facts," as it were.

It is possible to convince people that we cannot defy the law of gravitation, salvation or the chemical law of combination. But this case we pass from the physical to the social sciences, we stir up tremendous ire. People seem to think scientists are violating all sorts of holy laws when they state general propositions about human behavior and the movement of the culture. Or rather in the days of primative man, it was true in the empire of Greece and Rome, equally heretical that man's social organization is a function of his technological development.

None-the-less, general laws about man and culture can be stated, and they can be projected to the limits of other scientific laws. One of these principles is that the culture wave to make man's life happier is more efficient. Now efficient man cannot be happy or efficient if he has not organized, and the new weapons are playing with his big potentialities of reducing us to ashes and burns.

As reports leak from the Pacific, we must conclude more and more that even the scientists are frightened at what they have done. Just before World War II, many clear scientists joined in a move to outlaw atomic war. It is now "horrible," they said. Now we have bombs at least 500 times as powerful.

I maintain that there is a distinct difference; if not in quality then in quantity, between the weapon and old ones. If mankind is to survive, these weapons had better not be written off as "horrible." Like it or not, we are in the atomic age, and we're playing with his big potentialities of reducing us to ashes and burns.

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If we don't report his condition and they are tainted, then he has a bad ill thing by having a rough time lately worrying about the whole thing.

The Student Senate has the pressure shouldn't be the subject that's been the stalemate just because they are exposed to children. Think how many other people are exposed to children, or the other way around. Think of mothers and fathers, homeowners and businessmen; all come in contact with children. They don't have also belonged to the Textbook Committee at this time. They should also be made to sign the questionnaire. And it should be the same employee oath.

We remember the furor caused in Georgia recently by the segregation issue raised in the U. S. Supreme Court decision. Just last week in the Georgia legislature to remove their positions if the Court ruled a certain way.

Lately it seems Georgia has been the South's forerunner in handling matters like the above in a patriotic and democratic way.

Yes, it seems Georgia is leading the way and doing it well. Presently, right towards April Fool's Day.

THE POINT IS

Yes, Guv'nah, Georgia Is Loyal State

By BOB FOLSOM

Georgia has a new loyalty questionnaire form.

If any state employe does not sign it by April 1, Gov. Herman Talmadge is going to write him off the payroll.

He said, "I can't conceive of any good citizen refusing to respond to the questionnaire."

Attorney General Eugene Cook and Dr. Harmon Caldwell, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, concur in the request by a group of college professors for extention of the fifth deadline.

He said "I filled out the questionnaire myself in a few minutes."

Let's see . . . Chancellor . . . uhh yes—you're right.

It is reported that the questionnaire was modeled on the anti-Communism measure. Its six letter-size pages contain 25 questions. Each employee must answer whether they have ever belonged to, or attended meetings of, any Communist or Fascist organizations. They also give detailed personal information about themselves and reveal whether relatives have been connected with any subversive organization or activity. It is patterned almost exactly after Federal security forms.

Spearheading the opposition to the questionnaire are professors of Georgia Institute of Technology, the University of Georgia and the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia.

Hasty and over-zealous measures is the statement which they declared. "might restrict the freedom to speak or write him off the payroll.

He said. "I can't conceive of any good citizen refusing to respond to the questionnaire."

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ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Actors Get Applause, Director Work

By DAVID DREIS

Dis ever read the cast of characters who play the important parts in a movie? Nope, don't mean the actors. These are the behind-the-scenes fellas names you probably look at, but don't recall. It's very important to note some of their names, for it's a clue to how good the film is.

For instance let's take producers. These are the fellows who arrange the deals of the technicians, the props, cameramen and of course the actors.

If you want to see a suspenseful film or one that has human interest, then be sure to look for **Stanley Kramer.** This young producer has yet to make a poor picture although I thought **THE WILD ONE** with Marlon Brando came pretty close to it.

He won an Academy Award on one of his first trys. **Cyrano De Bergerac**, and Jose Ferrer copped the Oscar for acting. Kramer is a youngster compared to his associates. In the 30s, he wears a crew-cut and modest clothes, drives a convertible coupe and has a pretty wife, Karen. Other epics have been great too. **The Sniper, My Six Convicts** and **The Blue Veil.**

Trap, Home of the Brave, and a few others. He's tops and will be offering plenty more in good entertainment.

Ida Lupino, a film star herself, is president of **The Filmmakers** Corporation which makes pictures out of social problems. Her entertainment is **Belly Forrest** and **Keefe Brasselle** have teamed in a couple: **Not Wanted,** and **The Hitch-Hiker** of an un-wed mother, **The Young Lawyers,** a romantic gaiety over her paralysis. The movies received fine reviews and Miss Lupino made her name behind the scenes as bright as before them. Her newest, **The Bigamist,** was raked pretty high by most New York papers. It stars Edmond O'Brien, Ida, herself, Joan Fontaine and Edmund Gwenn.

If you want to be on the edge of your seat waiting to walk out see a Sam Katzman film. Katzman advanced from Saturday matinee serials to full-length features. The latest was for Corporation which was JACK MACALL, DESPERATE JAMES and Producer George Maniganey as Jack Macall shoots through the heart. Katzman called Phil Hicket. Yes, it's true that Katzman has also produced Howard Keel and even Bill Elliot to say nothing of Albert Dekker who starred three of his kot to the bill. We know that a headin movie star. Katzman shut Wild Bill in the back and our hero Hickok, but' had to shoot Bill Elliot to kill him this newest film, he's a crook. Katzman has yet to get a film on the draw. Oh, well . . . it's too confusing, but if Katzman will get back to basics and produce I won't bother him again.

Producers sometimes take a wealth of pains to put out duds. Dore Shary, production boss of swimming and games of the different movie countries of the MGM on eve of anniversary of members.

A picnic lunch will be served and members may bring guests, according to Herpie Dee Hawkins, chairman of the social committee.

To The Editor

Here To Stay

Dear Editor,

We can all heave a sigh of relief that the elections are over—for the time being. But elections are coming up again soon.

The **State Party** is grateful to the candidates and their backers for their efforts. We are sorry that our fine candidates were not all elected, but under the circumstances, we consider the results satisfying.

It is indeed gratifying, and we note with pride, that win or lost, our people are still our people. They are behind us.

It is students of this sort that make a deep campus worth-while. They are certain of one thing, and that is not personal gain. What they are certain of is that the campus needs and deserves a democratic two-party system.

In the words of Student Party's Charlie Lamar, "We'll be back next year after the results of last year's elections where out of a total of 79 offices, they were opposed in only eight races."

The State Party is here to stay—or the party system is gone forever!

Sincerely,
Jack Hunter, Chairman
State Party Steering Committee.".

VISIONS OF VICTORY

Of Human Bandage (Tape Me Away)

By DICK VICTORY

The first time the doctor told me I didn't believe him. Then he said I should. "No, you can't get an exclusive from the infirmary. You weren't here that day." As he said it he threw a paper at me. I jumped behind the screen door and stuck out my tongue at him. "Yes, but I was in my room, too sick to move."

"That's no excuse," he screamed. You should have called the campus cops. They would have come and gotten you.

I could argue no longer. I remembered that I had a Zoology laboratory. I turned over to it and got there just as the professor was saying, "Today we will deal with some live specimens of the animal kingdom. Boo hoo. I thought.

As the lab progressed I was puzzled. I knew they would have some live animals here, but I thought they would be small ones like rats and guinea pigs. Instead, I hear lion and elephant roars. I asked the guy sitting next to me about it.

He said me a sour lime look and replied, "Funny boy. Everybody knows it's your stomach growling."

This was bad. I could think of only one word. "Relapse." Although the noises made were getting louder, I got and started to walk out as casually as I could. I made through the side door I looked back over my shoulder. Everyone said that I was where you're going' look on their faces.

But I fooled them. They didn't know at all.

Finally I staggered to a nearby telephone booth. I remembered what the doctor had said, he'd call the campus cops. After I did, I was so weak that I collapsed and lay prostrate in the bottom of the booth. Try it sometime. Semi-conscious, I heard one of the cops say, "Probably just another guy that got his finger caught in the ferris wheel. Let it bleed out again.

When I awoke I was in the infirmary. I tried to move my arms and legs but I couldn't. I looked at myself. My entire body was wrapped in white strips of cloth. The doctor was standing over me.

"Well, the dummy finally woke up, eh?"

"Mummy's the word" I corrected.

He slapped me across the face "We know what to do with wise guys like you' he snapped. He walked from the room.

It went an like that for weeks. And then it had its good points too. I got plenty of sack time. Every night the groans and screams of the other patients used to help me to sleep. Not only that, but one of the mistresses of merry ruined me back to health. I'll never forget her, Florence Nightmare.

The doctor was insanely jealous. He was happy when the day came for me to leave. As he took the chains that bound my legs to the bed of, he said: "This is the first time I ever wished a guy would stay sick awhile. I don't want to see you here again. Now get out."

Some days I still get sick. When I do I think of the make pit and swallow a bottle of aspirins and hope for the best. After all, the sun is shining.

NEXT WEEK. Butterfly Net.

The Florida Flambeau

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Heiress Puts Best Foot Forward In Technical Effects, Not Acting

By DAVID DREIS

The story of a dominant father's effect on his daughter was unfolded in the Coral Theater last Tuesday night as "The Heiress" by Ruth and Augustus Goetz wound up its four-day run.

As a whole, the play was fair to good with technical effects far outshadowing the actors in many scenes. The lighting, under the direction of Charles Reimer, lent a touch of professionalism to the production, especially in the scenes where an oil lamp was to give the whole light to the scene. The other lights were carried in and out and seemed to follow the lamp giving a stunning dramatic effect.

As for the acting, a few performers stood out as exceptional while others were awed in spots and bad in spots. Nancy Dickenson was consistently convincing as the wide-eyed aunt to whom the heiress confides. Miss Dickenson seemed to give the play a lift when all there was to see was the dialogue.

Although acting a small part, June Mistell was a standout as the maid Maria. Her lines were said with an acute sense of realism.

There were times when the heiress, played by Katherine Culpepper, and the fortune hunter, Morris, played by Franklin Adams, were unconvincing in their attitudes toward one another. The by-play in their scenes when they were talking to each other lacked warmth and at times were said just as "lines."

Individually though, throughout the production, they added a great deal of realism to the story. Miss Culpepper's highpoints was in the scene where she waits for an elopement with Morris Mr. Adams held his audience in the scene with the father, Robert Strane. Where he asks for permission to marry the heiress. Both these scenes were done exceptionally well and Director Paul Davee deserves a great deal of credit for his fine direction in them.

Robert Strane as the domineering father played his role to the hilt, but this reviewer, at times, wanted him to slow up in his delivery and relax a little more. His movements were too fast and gave a feeling of Mack strong nervousness. At ever, Mr. Strane's articulation was the best and every word was heard distinctly.

Three newcomers spotlighted the production. Barbara Graham, Diane Smith and Barbara Waddell. Miss Graham shows a theater background and Miss Smith and Miss Waddell added to the perfection of their scenes.

Lloyd Kay, though his role was smaller than in previous productions this year, walked with ease throughout his scenes and seemed to 'know' the Augustus Goetz character.

Costuming by Douglas Russell was again of high calibre and appeared to be picked accurately for the 1850's when the story was laid.

Scenery, we felt, should have been more drab to give a more realistic effect, but possibly we felt this way because of our knowledge of the Broadway scenery and the Hollywood film. Other technical effects including the use of a new previously mentioned, were as realistic as you care to have. Shadows falling rain outside the window, sunlight streaming in and lighting the room and even the door latch sound effxtsare were quite effective.

Director Davee's second production since Life With Father has given a great deal of work, especially in the staging of characters. When they walked they seemed to know where they were going and when they spoke they were placed in a position to be clearly seen. "The Heiress" after a distinct semi-climax to the Department of Speech's season ending on April 30, May 1, 2, 4 with **The Insect Comedy.**

Letters Of Thanks

Gaster

Fellow Students:

Wednesday morning my only thoughts were of thanks and appreciation to the many friends who stuck with me throughout the campaign. It is with deep appreciation that I say "thank you" to these wonderful people.

I am greatly honored that members of the student body see a willing to give me this opportunity to serve them. It is with this in mind that I make my only campaign promise. I will do my utmost to fulfill the confidence placed in me by the students.

I wish to express my admiration to my opponent for his clean, and well fought campaign.

Sincerely yours,
GORDON GASTER.

Nimkoff

Dear Bruce:

May I take this means to extend my deepest appreciation to the students who suggested I seek the presidency of our student body, to those who assisted me immeasurably in my campaign, and to those who voted for me Tuesday.

I appreciate what I consider the Flambeau's accurate and impartial presentation of the election issues and statements. I know that Editor-Elect Bob Poisson will serve to maintain the exceptional standards which the Flambeau under my bia attained this year. I hope he will offer criticism wherever it is called for, even if it is directed to the executive branch of our student government.

I hope too that in the forthcoming class elections the present high decree of interest in campus politics will continue and the campaigning will be waged without resort to slander and falsification.

Sincerely,
PETER NIMKOFF.

Joanos

Dear Students:

I am deeply grateful to those of you who supported me in my recent campaign for Vice-President of Men's Affairs. I sincerely appreciate your hard work in my behalf. Do not feel that because I was not elected that our efforts were all in vain. In my campaign we tried to bring attention to the facts that Men's Senate needs improvement and I feel that everyone should strive harder to achieve a truer vision of what FSU student desire. In these efforts we have succeeded. I ask you now, on my behalf as well as that of students of FSU, to join along with me and get behind Gordon Gaster, a very capable man, and the other newly elected officers in their efforts toward the progress of our student government.

I will always remember the last few days as a period of valuable experience and much enjoyment. Looking forward to a progressive year for student government, I remain

Sincerely,
JIMMY JOANOS.

Folsom

To the students:

I deeply appreciate the vote of confidence you gave me in May particularly gratifying to have such an overwhelming majority.

You can rest assured I will give you a good student newspaper next year. With your help, I am sure this aim can be realized.

Sincerely,
Bob Poisson.

Pupils From Florida To Attend Summer Science Camp Here

Eighty outstanding high school students from all over Florida will participate in the second annual Florida State University Science Camp this summer, according to camp committees.

Dr. Sam Myer, head of the Botany Department and Dr. Harry Walhorsky of the Chemistry Department, will be co-chairmen of the camp. Scheduled for June 13-26, the camp will be an expanded version of the first, which was started at FSU last summer because of the shortage of science students enrolled in colleges and universities.

By going to the high schools for recruits, officials of the camp aim to catch the attention of promising students before they graduate. Various aptitude tests are given to help the juniors and seniors decide which special fields they are interested in.

Last year the camp was attended by 66 and was judged to be highly successful. Subjects covered included astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology, meteorology, physics, mathematics and psychology. Anthropology has been added this year.

The idea of the Science Camp is to expose the participants to the atmosphere of higher learning and to give an insight into the more practical aspects of science, according to sponsors.

GIRL SCOUT WORK

Miss Dorothy Kirkpatrick of the Girl Scouts National Field Staff will be an campus Thursday and Friday, April 1 and 2, to talk with young women who are interested in professional girl scouting. Miss Kirkpatrick will describe Girl Scout professional work at a meeting to be held at 7:00 p. m. on April 1. Individual interviews will be held on the following day. Further information may be obtained in the Placement Office, 203 Westcott.

School Initiates New Curriculum For Modern Life

BELOIT, Wis. (I.P.) — A far-reaching experimental curriculum program, designed to provide Beloit College students with a broader background of general education, and to better fit them for roles in a modern industrial society, has been approved by the school's faculty.

The experimental program, one of the most sweeping curriculum revisions in the 107 year history of the school, will require electives to a minimum, at least during a student's first two years in college. In place of electives, the new plan offers a number of required courses that reach across departmental lines in presenting knowledge as an integrated, interrelated unity.

The experimental curriculum was proposed in a 350 page report by a faculty committee called a committee on self study, set up almost a year ago under a $25,000 grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education. Beloit was one of 31 schools across the nation to receive grants to complete self study programs. The report is expected to be inaugurated as soon as curriculum details can be worked out by special committees.

The Ford committee study calls for an annual maximum of 75 incoming students, and participation in the program during a five year trial period. At the end of the five years the faculty will decide either to make the new curriculum permanent or to return to, let it continue as an option or to abandon it.

The wording to assess the role of liberal education to an individual, the committee on self study committee report recommends curriculum revisions which would enable the student to achieve a broader, more integrated education than offered by the school's present "cafeteria" requirements system.

The committee report calls for the following ideas and goals:—A clear declaration of a definite statement of educational objectives. To emphasize the interdependence of knowledge—the humanities, language, social processes and structures, and the physical universe and the processes of learning. In direction, it is similar to general education programs developed in recent years at Harvard, Columbia and Amherst.

The experimental curriculum concentration on four broad areas of learning—the humanities, language, social processes and structures, and the physical universe and the processes of learning. The self study committee recommends a three hour "core" curriculum embracing these major areas. The self-studying student would take 60 hours in the first two years, and at least four hours in the senior year.

The senior "capstone course" would attempt to show the close relationship of various fields of knowledge, to study certain current problems and institutions, to bring the student actively to formulate his opinions as a qualified participant in modern problems, and to help the student find a way to establish an adequate relationship between himself and the complex world in which he lives.

Governor Pays Visit To Club Meet Here

The Johns for Governor Club, during its regular meeting Tuesday, played host to Charley Johns himself. Johns made an unexpected visit to the club meeting and gave a brief talk followed by a question and answer period. Later Johns accompanied members of the club to the Student Center and West Hall.

During the meeting Roy Chapman was confirmed as chairman of the group and officers were elected. Arnold Metcher will handle publicity, Hana Tiers, rally, and Vern Williams, finance.

Club members will accompany the governor on his west Florida speaking tour Saturday. Any student interested in accompanying may do so by notifying Roy Chapman at 4871 before 6 p.m. today.

Debaters Split Even At East Tennessee

FSU debaters recently broke even in two debates with East Tennessee State College in what learned here yesterday.

Representing FSU on the affirmative side of the free trade debate were Dave Woods and Herb Lacayo. Bruce Fletcher and Fred Roberts debated the affirmative team. It was coached by Emil Carroll and Silas Smith.

Dr. Bill Schmidt and Jimmy Ison, son of East Tennessee in a non-decision debate. They said:

Dr. Schmidt is a graduate of FSU and is currently working on his doctorate degree at Ohio State University. Ison is a graduate of Florida State University and is now working on his doctorate degree at Ohio State University.

Barry Keating's New Pamphlet Views American Student Government History

By IMMANUEL WALLERSTEIN
Campus Feature Service

A stimulating pamphlet has now been made available on the history of the student government movement in America. It is written by Barry Keating and recounts the growth of national federations of student councils in the United States.

Mr. Keating finds the source of student government in four separate traditions: direct citizenship training, debating societies, extra-curricular activities, and independent student action.

From the formation of the National student Federation of America in 1924 through the radical days of the American Student Union in the 30's to the post-war development of the National Student Association, the author leads us through a hectic history at a hectic pace.

As sheer outline of the story, this pamphlet probably has no competitor. It is filled with dates, names, and organizations. The story of international student groups and the influence they had upon American students government is traced as well.

But as an interpretation of this history, the pamphlet is to some extent an exercise in adjectives. The author himself implicitly acknowledges this at one point. And as a rather lengthy addenda, he modifies one section with the comment that "there are too strongly worded."

Perhaps the largest criticism one can make is that Mr. Keating stops before the end. There is no critical evaluation of the role student government played or might potentially play in American student life. It may be that the omission was deliberate but it is surely a subject worthy of some consideration.

What are some of the broader questions that the reading of Mr. Keatings' pamphlet brings to mind? The first is whether students play a "symbolical" role in our society akin to that of farmers, businessmen, and workers.

Such a conception of the student as a group with views and aims of its own is not mentioned among the author's four traditions that led to the growth of student government. This formulation is seldom avowed, and even occasionally rejected. Yet it is the traditional concept in Europe, where students have been considered almost a social class apart.

This question is not merely theoretical for it has some practical implications. One concerns the degree of bettimeste and gulley jollying that goes on in the university and in the society at large.

Should the counsel of students be formally sought, for example, when a tuition increase is planned, or a speaker denied a right to speak before a student organization? Do students have the right to strike? and if so for what kinds of causes? the City College of New York strike of a few years back revolved around the issue. And it is rather charged with practicing religious and racial discrimination in demic decisions.

Another implication of such a symbical conception lies in the economic sphere. In many countries, students have extensive economic privileges involving reduced rates for various facilities. NSA once attempted to establish a program, known as the Student Discount Plan, in cooperation with local merchants towards this end; but it is surely a subject worthy of some consideration.

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Another question that bears discussion is the relationship of student organizations to student government. In many cases, there simply is no relationship at all. Yet the student organizations contain many of the most active students on campus, whose energies might fruitfully be utilized by student government.

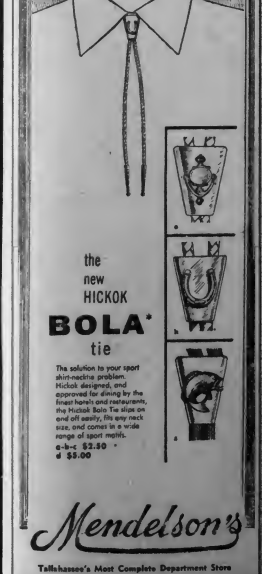
On some campuses, of course, the student government does as much as it can to finance independent student groups. On others there is a strong antagonism between the two, sometimes the result of drawing personnel from very different social sources.

One last question that could well be pursued is the question of what exactly do we mean by the international student area. There has been considerable discussion but little consensus, and the issue seems to become more indecisive as the post-war years go on.

Of course these questions are being raised and talked about—but by a very small number of people. Student governments might well exert some extra energy once again to solicit widespread debate on issues on these issues. In such a debate, Mr. Keating's pamphlet would be excellent source material.

Barry Keating, A HISTORY OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT IN AMERICA (available from Students for Democratic Action, Middle Atlantic Region, 1508 Latimer St., Philadelphia 1, Penna.) $0.50

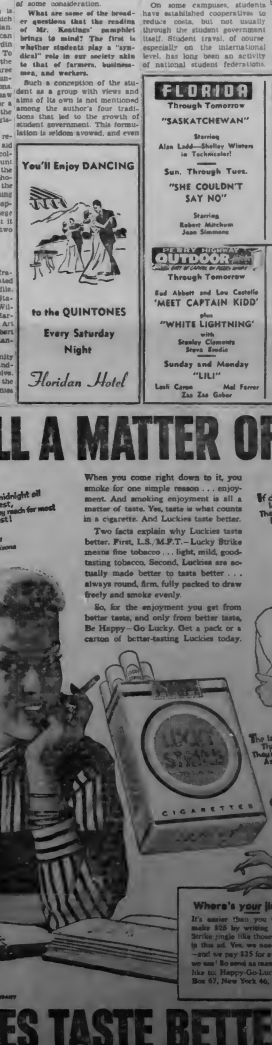
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Student Scholarships Available At Stetson for Christian Lawyer

Students at Florida State University interested in a career as a Christian lawyer are invited to compete for ten National Scholarships valued at $1,500 over a period of three years at the Stetson University College of Law.

These scholarships, just announced by L. Heyoz Hitchbaugh Sr., and planned by the Hitchbaugh Foundation of Louisville, Ky., may be used beginning in September when Florida's oldest college of law opens on its new $2 million dollar campus in St. Petersburg, according to Dr. J. Olin Edmunds, president of Stetson.

In buildings constructed as a luxury hotel, Stetson is planning "One of America's Most Interesting Law Schools" one patterned after the famous "inns" system of England where students and faculty live and study together.

The law school has, in addition to offices, classrooms and library, 100 bedrooms with private or connecting baths built around a patio in which there are three foundations. A swimming pool and tennis courts are on the grounds, an 18-hole golf course adjacent to the campus and the gulf beaches a long distance.

Thus combined for the first time are a fully accredited college of law unique in America's legal education circles, professional facilities and attractions plus the health-giving Florida sun. Enrollment will be limited so the personal relationship between student and teacher, used so successfully by Stetson in the last half century, will be continued.

NEWMAN PREVIEWS

Scenes from the forthcoming production will be given at the Newman Coffee Hour Tuesday, March 25 states Bill Chavers, director.

Those who want to see the previews of the play may come at 7:15 to the house. Those seeking in the production are Barbara Waddell, Lorann Lane, T. P. Louis Bunone, Clare Dardis, George Goldstein, Barbara Rynkus, Carolyn Donnelly, Charles Cunningham, Sheldon Mussmore and Betsy Mullens.

DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma pledged six new members last Friday. They are Marion Ard Margaret Donaldson, Jane Chapman, Liz Gatewood, Beverly Rasfield and Diane Rowe.



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Director Poses Several Changes In Draft Policy

WASHINGTON, D. C. (I.P.)— Revamping of the manpower aspects of the nation's defense program, Dr. Arthur S. Flemming on leave as president of Ohio Wesleyan University to serve in President Eisenhower's cabinet as director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, stated that the Department of Defense estimates that the strength of the armed forces can be pared from the current 3,500,000 men to 3,000,000 by 1956 However, he termed the present reserve training program as "completely inadequate for an era of peril."

Dr. Flemming disclosed several recommendations he has made to President Eisenhower based on the findings of two civilian committees on national manpower needs. One recommendation on a military service calls for the establishment of an "adequate reserve" as the first group called for short service. The second reserve would be in reserve for the first group to receive training.

Dr. Flemming indicated that women will play an important part in the nation's future mobilization plans. For example, he said college girls will be encouraged to take courses in view of the increasing technical aspects of national security. He said the size and composition of the reserve forces cannot be estimated until the National Security Resource Council projects the country's manpower needs. Dr. Flemming said he had recommended that the question of Universal Military Training be considered until results of the proposed reserve training program materialize.

Graduates To Begin Record Examination

The Registrar's office announced yesterday that required graduate and scholastic examinations would here for April.

The American Council on Education, ACE test to which measures academic ability will be administered 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 7 in 124 Science Building.

The Minnesota Personality test, which measures certain attitudes will be given 3-5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, following the ACE exam in 124 Science.

The General Culture exam will be given from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, April 15 in 124 Science Building. The announcement continued.

Advance credit exam tests for General Education course exemption will come off the latter part of April according to the announcement.

Exemptions tests for General Education courses are scheduled for Wednesday, April 21 and Thursday, April 22.

The tests to be given both days include the Humans in 101, 102 103, Social Science 101, 102, History 101, 102; Physical Science, 101, 102; Biology 101, 102, and Personal Development 101 102

The examinations will be given Wednesday, April 21, in 122 Education from 4 to 8 p.m. and Thursday, April 22, in 214 Education from 4 to 8 p.m.

Recommendation cards for exemption tests must be submitted to the Test Service Bureau, 210 Education Building.

Students may obtain recommendations cards for exemption tests from the Test Service Bureau, 210 Education Building

Speaker Prophesies More Hotel Buffets At Recent Seminar

Stuart Hockenberry, vice-president of American Hotels Corporation told a seminar of Florida State University departments of Restaurant and Hotel Management that "Hotels will be serving more buffets in the future, because buffet-type meals are an answer to the problem of higher labor costs."

Even though a buffet may run a higher-than-average food cost, it reduces the labor cost percentage," said Hockenberry. "On also buffets when the kitchen and dining room staff are not busy a buffet will build volume," he explained. The staff is there anyway and by increasing the dollar volume the labor cost percentage is reduced for the week."

Hockenberry also explained the banquet selling system which aids in making sales and avoiding banquet errors. He showed the students a new chart developed by the Rohlouck Hotel for computing the number of drinks to serve at a cocktail parties. "Larger parties," said Hockenberry "consume fewer drinks per person than do smaller ones. As parties last longer fewer drinks are taken per hr. In a minute period than are taken at a party not lasting so long."

Hockenberry urged the students to become well versed in food, wine and liquor appreciation if they were to be successful hoteleo.

FSU Credit Union Boasts 38 Members; 3 Loans Are Granted

Florida State University's Credit Union, newly organized cooperative promoting savings group among faculty and staff, now has 38 members with shareholdings of approximately $736, reports indicate.

The cooperative also provides loans for faculty and staff.

William C. Holt, Credit Union treasurer, announced three loans have been granted There are also four loan requests totaling $860, to be met as soon as more money is available." Holt said yesterday.

The Credit Union's board of directors discussed the possibility of establishing a credit union for all funds from a downtown bank. However, a short period enough funds would be available from the "members who haven't exercised their privilege of withdrawal" the reports Richard L. D. Morse president.

There has been a general fear among faculty and staff that the Credit Union could not loans. Dr. Morse, professor of Political Science said that "The experience of the first week shows the definite need for a Credit Union. The idea the

Debaters Leave For Kalamazoo With Full Team

Four Florida State University debaters left for Kalamazoo, Michigan, for the Fourteenth Annual Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Festival Pi Kappa Alpha held this weekend on the campus of Western Michigan College.

William Twyford, student leader of the FSU chapter of the fraternity pained by Tom Woods, Beverly Dupercourel and Norma Trippe. Robert Bostwick, graduate assistant in the Department of Speech, is debate coach and adviser with the group

All FSU delegates will take part in an oratorical contest and discussion of reforming congressional procedure. Twyford and Woods will also participate in extemporaneous speaking, drawing varied topics from the field of news. The news magazines like Newsweek and Time. The other major event of the conference will be the annual Congress of Tau Kappa Alpha, for the purpose of training in parliamentary procedure and the improvement of congressional investigations and hearings.

Among the thirty or forty University schools expected to be in movement at least four will be the Southeastern schools: Florida State University, Auburn, Alabama, western schools—Alma, Butler, Hope College, Indiana, Franklin, Indiana, Evansville, Indiana State, Manchester, Ohio University, Purdue, Roanoke, Rollins, Dakota, Wesleyan, Cloud State Teachers, Wabash, and Western Michigan will have the largest delegations Among the far western schools in attendance will be Colorado A. and M., Denver and the University of New Mexico.

The problems of transportation between Tallahassee and Kalamazoo are being handled by arrangements to use Trailways buses from Tallahassee to Atlanta, Eastern or Delta airlines from Atlanta to Chicago, and the New York Central railroad from Chicago to Kalamazoo.

Calendar Of Events

TODAY, MARCH 25
3-5 p.m. Historical Society
3-5 p.m., Spanish Weekend Reception, Lounge, Union
4 p.m. English Coffee Hour. Dr. Paul Stoudenmire "What Has Happened to Literature" Home of welcome Westminster Room
4 p.m. Chemistry Seminar, Dr. Clarence Hochanadel. "Radiation Chemistry" 114 Science
Geology Field Trip to Ocala.

TOMORROW, MARCH 27
Sixth District Band Festival. The last show will be at Campbell Stadium at night
Graduate Record Exam.
2 p.m. Tennis, FSU vs. Georgia Tech East Campus varsity courts
7 a.m. "Freshman Carnival. East Campus Gym.
8:30 a.m. Faculty Square Dance. Student Lounge. Lonsdale.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28
Church services. Student houses and downtown churches.

MONDAY MARCH 29
3 p.m. Baseball, FSU vs. Amherst. East Campus Diamond
8:15 p.m., State Symphony, Leon High.

CAMPUS MOVIE: "The Late George Apley"
Monday Evening, Tuesday, Caution
Wednesday: Florida Hall
Thursday: Seeley Hall
Friday: West Hall

Notices for Calendar of Events must appear in the FLAMBEAU Office by Wednesday for Friday issue and Monday morning for Wednesday.

SENIOR HALL OFFICERS
Senior Hall elected Bob Cunshaw as Governor this week. Leo Hamilton was voted into the office of Lt. Governor. New Secretary is Gracie Goldstein, and Don Peacock is the Treasurer. Head reporter for Senior Hall is Alfred Mathews. His assistants are Dave Collins and Al Ferrara. Activities and social chairmans are to be elected in a later meeting. This was announced by Miss Lee Miles T. Dean House Counselor.

Honorary Goes For Convention In Bloomington

Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national premedical honor society will meet at Indiana University, Bloomington, on March 26-28 for the Tenth National Convention of the society Edward G. Selleck will represent Florida State from F S U.

The business sessions of the convention will be held on Friday and Saturday in Bloomington A model initiation will be conducted by the Kappa Chapter there on Thursday evening with initiates from Indiana University.

The convention banquet is scheduled for Friday evening, March 26th, when Dr. Austin Seerschinsky, Associate Dean, Faculty of Medicine Columbia University will receive the first presentation of the Alpha Epsilon Delta Distinguished Service Award for his outstanding contributions to the development of pre-medical education. Dr. Seerschinsky will be the banquet speaker on the topic of "So You Want to be a Doctor."

Saturday will be entirely devoted to the business meeting of the society. The Medical School of Indiana University will preside at the conference which Dr. John Dearing Davis, Dean of the Indiana University School of Medicine, is chairman of the department of Medicine. Indiana University and Dr. Arch E. Cole, Director of Indiana University will preside at the problems of premedical education.

In addition, Dr. David Turkel, chairman of the Committee on Premedical Education of the Medical Society of Indianapolis will discuss admission requirements and procedures for the prospective schools of medicine.

Those speakers with Dr. Lyon R. Gribble, national president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, and Dr. George W. Wargowski, Associate Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Indiana University will serve as a panel of experts for an informal discussion of problems of interest to all students and pre-medical advisers in attendance.

Church News

Shelline Speaks at Wesley

Dr. Ray Shelline will be the first speaker of the Wesley Foundation series centering on "Aspects of Cresism." Shelline's topic will be "Theories of Creation of the Universe."

The series will be presented each Sunday afternoon at 6 p.m. Some lectures include such "Theories of Evolution of Earth" by professor Winters and "Revelation" by Dr. Maxwell and Mr. Hugh Stickler. Dr. Sam Nee will conclude the program with his "Origin of Conscience."

Spokesmen for the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the lectures are open to everyone

FELLOWSHIP SUNDAY

There will be a joint meeting of the Vesiry and the Canterbury Council at Rugr Hall on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. New Canterbury Council members will be introduced at the weekly Eucharist supper of the Canterbury Club, also at 6:30 p.m.

This week's supper is under the direction of Bruce and Susan Cornebaum.

Ruge has announced its Sunday service schedule which includes celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Morning Prayer with choir and sermon at 11 a.m.

NASH LIFE DISCUSSED

Tonight, at 8 p.m. Rabbi Julius Kravetz of Temple Israel, in Tallahassee, will lead the lecture series entitled "Great Personalities of Jewish History" will speak about the life of Joseph Nasi.

Sunday at 8 p.m., Allan Corduh, cultural chairman of Hillel, will lead a discussion on the subject "Whither Judaism?" The Student Meets the Challenge" by Irene Cowen, house hostess and students at the Temple Israel.

HILLEL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The following students were elected to serve on the Baptist Student Union Executive Council for 1954-1955: Betty Jean Pearson, president; Joe Stephens, enlistment vice-president for women; Ray Spears, enlistment vice-president for men; Ann Lonebottom, devotional; Vice-president, and Joanne Setzer, secretary-treasurer.

Dean Harlan, social vice-president; Jack Hall, student organizer; Clyde Walker, Sunday School representative; Sondra Kelley, Training Union representative; Jenny Lou Kent, Y.W.A. representative; Jeanne Sutton, B.S.U. president, and Cora Mae Rickey publicity director.

Rabbi Williams, professional director Jeanne Stokes, director of Baptist Student Center, Dr. Knowles, music chairman; Bill Chapman, life service band president; Jimmy Hinson, Bulletin Editor; Hugh Kinsey, librarian; Irene Cowen, house hostess and Bob Sellars, extension director.

Following the election of officers Miss Doris Isbell, missionary to Nigeria, spoke to the group on "Preparation—the Key to Service".

The Young Women's Auxiliary will hold its annual banquet and "The Reservation" this week-end. The group will leave the B.S.U. House at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon and will return early Sunday afternoon.

The price for the weekend is 50 cents per person, and all girls are invited to attend.

Further information can be secured from the Reverend Hoyt Tiller, Walter Rebeyte Warren Shirkland and Paul Socke.

Spanish Weekend Opens Here Today; Dance, Banquet Slated

Third Annual Spanish Weekend opened today at Florida State University.

The weekend will begin with registration today in the Longmire Building from 2-6 p.m. Tonight's program of skits, dances and music will be presented all in the Spanish idiom in Opperman Music Hall. Following the program there will be an informal dance in the Student Center until midnight.

Tomorrow morning the delegates will hear a welcoming address in Conrad Theater by Dr A. B. Martin, FSU vice president. This will be followed by a movie Maria Candelaria starring Dolores del Rio and Pedro Armendariz.

After a luncheon in the Seminole Dining Hall the some 300 high school Spanish students will tour the campus. Between 4-5 p.m. a tea honoring the visiting High School teacher chaperoning the students will be given by Sigma Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity.

At 6:30 p.m. tomorrow there will be an Informal banquet in the Seminole Dining Hall. Dr. Victor Oelschlager, head of the FSU department of modern languages, will preside and awards won by the high school student during the weekend will be awarded.

Master of ceremonies for the

banquet will be Dr. Gradon S. DeLand, national president of the America Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Greetings will be given by Dr. Deak S. Campbell, FSU president.

At 8:30 p.m. there will be a concert in Opperman Music Hall featuring the University Singers, "The Woman's Glee Club and musical and instrumental soloists.

University Singers will sing "Del Cielo de Puerta" and Brazilian Psalms by Jean Berger, a sacred song with Latin-American rhythms.

The weekend will be complete with an informal dance at the Student Center.

Competitive Exams For Teachers Set Here For April 13

The competitive examinations to fill vacancies for General Scholarships for the preparation of Teachers will be held on campus April 13. The examination will be held in the Education Room and will begin at 8:30 a.m. according to Dr S. Lastinger, associate professor of education.

Dr. Lastinger pointed out that all students enrolled in the school of education who are eligible to compete for the $400-a-year General Scholarship if they have lived in Florida for at least one year.

Dr. Lastinger also noted that a holder of the scholarship must promise to begin teaching immediately following graduation from college and will be expected to continue teaching until he has taught the same number of years that he received scholarship aid.

Supply of application forms will be on hand at the office of the Dean of Education at 301 Education Building. Students who compete should complete application forms in advance of the examination date and present them to the examiner when they report to take the test.

Tips For Veterans Asking Home Loan Given By VA Office

Veterans planning to buy homes under the GI loan program should pin this bit of Veterans Administration advice to their cuffs for ready reference, states the VA office at Pass-a-Grille.

1. Make sure your home is near enough to transportation, and shopping to suit the needs of you and your family.

2. Be sure your income is large enough to pay all costs of home ownership, including loan principal and interest, taxes and insurance, utilities and maintenance, and anything you are buying on installment.

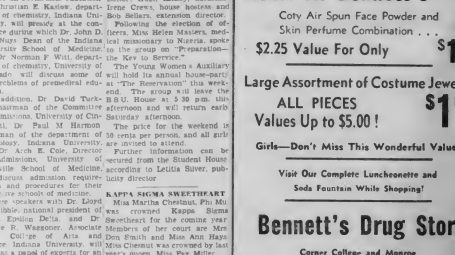
3. Make certain your interests in such matters as deposits, purchase agreements and contracts are fully protected before you make a deposit or sign any document.

4. Be sure you understand the many advantages of GI loans. If you have to scan when you make final settlement" or "close the deal."

5. And remember, a GI loan may cost more than others, but you many advantages, but like any other debt, they must be paid back on schedule.

Details on this bit of advice and many others of value to veterans thinking about buying a home with the aid of a GI loan are explained in the pamphlet VA pamphlet "To the Veteran-Veteran," available as any VA office.

Mr. Dickensheets said that tests and scholastic examinations would here for April.



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LOST: Blue File purse containing valuable identification papers Prima Johnson, North Fort Johnson. North Cawthon, found.

From The Sidelines

By Ken Kingery

Flambeau Sports Editor

Stock, Cooper Enter NCAA . . .

Two Florida State swimming stars will represent their college at the NCAA Championship Meet at Syracuse, New York, Friday and Saturday night.

Ernie Stock, star breaststroker for the Seminoles, will be competing against many Champions in the 100 and 200 yard Breaststroke event. Some of the finest competitors of the modern day swimming world will be trying for the champion crown, one of the many is Dave Hawkins from Harvard University. Dave is the current AAU 100 yard Champion and will be favored to place in the first three, in both the 100 and the 200 yard events.



Ernie

Another headache for our swimmer will be the well known John Dueck. Among other titles, John holds the NCAA championship in the 100 yar breaststroke, plus being the Big Ten champ for two straight years.



George

George Cooper, outstanding backstroker also from Florida State, is the other delegate that will be trying for top honors tonight and tomorrow night. George will really have a job as he will go against the best backstroker in the nation. This boy, who by the way is a native of the Hawaiian Islands, is not only the NCAA Champion, but the AAU Champion to boot. He is from Ohio State University, where outstanding swimming teams are just normal things.

Ohio State Contenders Rank High

Five of the boys on the present FSU swimming team are natives of Ohio. Coach Bim Stults, who will be tutoring his boys tonight, is also from Ohio State. Coach Stults was assistant swimming coach there until he took the job of swimming coach here at Florida State.

Another contender for the 100 and 200 yard event is Army's Pete Witterwead. Pete's time in both events betters George's best time by a fairly wide margin.

The boys left on Eastern Air Lines yesterday at nineten in the morning. They arrived at six-ten in New York. They will join their coach there and will return Sunday at 11 p.m.

They Will Have To Be At Their Best

As far as chances go, the boys will be hard to best, that is if they have a good night. Both these boys have bad nights, and fortunately it has been against minor competition. With a good night, Ernie could place in the first ten, with a bad night, he may not even get into the finals. The 100 yard is his best chance at the moment. George, even though he is the South's best Backstroker, will find the finals hard to get into. George hasn't had anyone to push him in so long he may get lost in the rush.

No matter how they do un there, we'll always know, they're two of the best swimmers the South has ever seen.

FSU Profs Begin Softball . . .

The University Professors will begin training for another year of city wide softball, as they have done for nearly nine years.

Practice is expected to start next Tuesday, that is if the talented crew that got the word, Mr. Miles T. Dean, counselor at Senior Hall will be the man to see if you have any interest whatsoever. The FSU Profs will be covered by the Flambeau, so if any male faculty member would like to see him name in print, remember Tuesday is the day, call Mr. Dean at 5061.

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CIGARET REPRESENTATIVE

Miss Ann Hoffman, Pi Beta Phi, has been chosen by e cigaret corporation to serve as student sales representative on the campus.

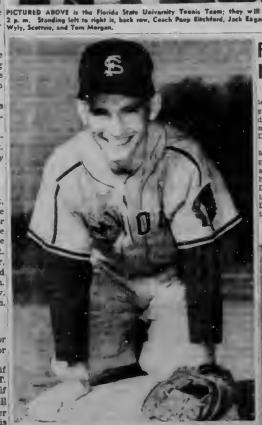


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Tallahassee


PICTURED ABOVE is the Florida State University Tennis Team; they will face the powerful Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. Standing left to right is, back row, Coach Pasp Birchford, Jack Eagan, Tom Condy, Hal Schaus (captain) and Dave Kennedy. Front row, Don Wyly, Scarrow, and Tom Morgan.


STAR SECOND BASEMAN—Custer Mills will be ready for the Rebel squad tonight at 7 p. m. on the grass of Centennial Field.

Play Amherst Monday

Indian Nine Face Fast Improvine Rebels Tonite

Florida State's surprising baseball team goes after a "grand slam" victory here tomorrow night when the collegiates meet the Class B Tallahassee Rebels in the second of a two-game exhibition series.

Game time at Centennial Field is 8 p.m.

FSU shocked Manager Johnny George's new Florida International League entry, 8-4, in their first meeting 10 days ago. The game was played, however, in 40-degree weather when the Rebels had only a week or so of spring training behind them.

Both clubs are much farther along now than they were in that first clash. Since dumping the Rebels, the Seminoles have numbered among their victims SEC champion Georgia, Tennessee, and Davidson.

FSU Coach Ralph Matherly plans to use two or three pitchers against the Rebs. The likely starter is sophomore Jim Atwood, a strapping right-hander from Hollywood. Atwood gained a 7-4 decision over Tennessee last Saturday with a neat, six-hitting relief job in his early 1954 appearance.

The Seminoles are getting ready for their toughest one-week stand to date. They host Amherst College and Duke University in two-game series here next week.

ALPHA XI'S PLEDGE

Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority, recently pledged five girls. They were Joan Scott, Corrinne Mason, Barbara Evans, Ann Murray and Mae Nell Williams.

Delegates to the national sorority meeting this weekend in Tennessee are Madalyn Ricker, Pris Holmes and Eleanor Reid, alternate.

SIGMA DELTA PI

Mrs. Lois H. Boggs, head of the Leon High Language Department, addressed the members of Sigma Delta Pi, Campus Spanish Honorary at their regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Boggs spoke on Spain illustrating her lecture with slides acquired on her recent trip to Europe.

FSU Golfers Take 2nd And 3rd Victory

Coach Don Veller's golfers took their second and third dual meet at they defeated Western Illinois and Davidson last Monday and Tuesday.

Sparkled by the sensational shooting of Bunk Berry and Jack Verbitz, the Seminoles took the match with a overwhelming 21 to 6 victory. Tied for medal honors with Verbitz and Berry was Elmore Reese Crevetti with a 71. Verbitz had a 21, one over the course record, for the back side. The front side seeming a little harder to Jack required 40 strokes.

FSU's Jimmy James and visitor Ron Hanlon had 72's, while Vernon Edgar and Randy Church of the Seminoles came in with 73's.

THIRD STRAIGHT

Warming up for the scheduled match with the Rolling Tars this Saturday, the Seminole golf team came in with three even-par rounds to defeat Davidson 20½ to 9½. The match was held at the Tallahassee Country Club course last Tuesday.

Vernon Edgar, Bunk Berry and Jack Verbitz matched scores with a very good 72 to pace the victory. Not too far behind the leaders were FSU's Jimmy James and Bob Sikeman. Graham Keith was low for Davidson with 73.

The Seminoles, who also defeated Auburn and Western Illinois, travel to meet the trouted Rolling Team in Winter Park Saturday.

FSU Netters Trim Davidson In Fourth Victory Of Year

The Florida State Seminole tennis team won their fourth game of the early season Tuesday, as they swept every single match except one from the Davidson College squad.

Coach Keith Pitchford's netters, who will entertain the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets tomorrow afternoon, almost lost their hard-earned victory when the Davidson team took every one of the double engagements with Davidson's Corky Clark leading the way.

Captain Hal Schaus defeated Lacy Kessler in three sets, while Tom Condy won over John Kessler in two. Dave Kennedy won easily over Dan Johnson in two fast sets, winning 12 games to Johnson's 5. Don Wyly and Jack Egan were the other winners on the squad as they defeated George Sneaz and Leighton Green in fairly easy fashion.

In the Double events, Bremer-Kessler defeated Cundy-Harris in two hard fought-for sets. Johnson-Clark had trouble handing Schaus-Egan a defeat as the match lasted into three. In the last match of the evening, Kennedy and Wyly made a Davidson couple of Snead and Green work for their victory, as the FSU combination fought into anovermatch and then finally losing nine games to seven. They scored 18 games to Davidson's 20.

The timing was 9-4 in favor of the Seminoles.

Trackmen Set For Florida Relays

Opening the spring track and field schedule, a twelve-man squad of talented but inexperienced trackmen left for Gainesville and the Florida Relays at noon today. Scheduled for March 27th, the tenth running of this annual state classic appears likely to be the largest to date. Some 600 high school and college athletes are expected to converge on Gainesville, and in the college division entries have been received from Maryland, Duke, Georgia, Auburn, Georgia Tech, Tannessee, Alabama, Loyola, and other southern schools in addition to the state entries—FSU, Florida, and Miami.

The Seminole thinclads, dominated by freshmen, will probably show best in the sprint medley relay. Coach Ken Miller believes his combination of Jimmy Castell, Joe Davis, Carlos Fraundorfer, and Larry Houghtha is as good as any entry except the Maryland powerhouse.

In addition to the sprint medley, Florida State will enter the mile relay with an all-frosh team composed of Joe Davis, Frank Bright, Charley Watson, and Jimmy Casteel. This aggregation is not rated as a strong contender, but they place if the breaks fell right.

Frosh Get Test . . .

Florida State's untested freshman baseball team opens an abbreviated schedule tomorrow against Barin Field in Foley, Ala.

Nineteen Baby Seminoles will make the trip, with Coach Ken Smith, an ex-Seminole star, planning to use as many players as possible.

Smith indicated pitchers Tony Avitable, Tom Nunnabki, and Gerald Rooks would work against Barin Field.

The FSU yearlings will entertain Fort Eustis, Va., in a single game here Saturday at 2. Fort Eustis is the service club that Willie Mays, of New York Giants fame, starred on before rejoining the Giants.

Carlos To Enter

FSU will post entries in most of the individual events. Team captain Carlos Fraundorfer will compete in his specialties, the shot put and discus, and he will be supported by Sonny Titus in the discus, and Mike Smith in the shot. Junior letterman Ken Jarrard will compete in the open two-mile run, and Ron Weever will enter the javelin competition.

Frosh hurdlers Tenney Brown and Charlie Watson will enter the high hurdles, and Brown, ex-Bradenton flash, will also compete in the high jump. Lloyd Lassen, promising freshman jumper, will compete with Brown in the high jump.


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'Pop' Numbers Are Highlights Of Sympathy

Entering it's sixth season the State Symphony of Florida presents a concert for the public Monday, April 26, at 8:15 p.m. The concert, under the direction of Karl O. Kuerstenner, will be held in the Opperman Music Hall of Florida State University.

Two soloists will be included in the program consisting of popular and semi-classical music. J Dayton Smith, tenor, will sing "Stranger In Paradise," by Wright and Forrest. Ellen Snow, a sophomore at Florida State will sing "The Typewriter."

Guest conductors on the program will be Don Rapp leading the orchestra in "Fiddle Paddle," by Le-oy Anderson. Richard Quining a.ll direct the William Tell Overture," by Rossini.

Included in the program will be the "Carmen Suite," by Bizet and a pop classical number by Tschaikovsky "Moon Love." Polovetsian Dances for "Prince Igor," by Borodin, will also be featured.

The third part of the program will consist of the "Farewell Symphony" by Franz Josef Haydn.

The concert is open to the public and students of Florida State University.

Oil Issue Gains

(Continued From Page 1)

area is adjacent to the park, it would be foolhardy to drain park lands for farming when it supports what the reservoir attempts to accomplish," he explained.

Concert Scheduled

(Continued From Page 1)

mittees for the annual IFC weekend. Jim Crews, KA, Steve Boles, Phi Delt, and Jerry Kinsey, TEP, are in charge of decorations, clean-up and invitations be prepared to carry out clean campaigns, and strive to further Nimkoff, publicity director for Student Party aims toward better the dance is acting president of ter government at Florida State Sigma Chi. University.



Students are shown tabulating the votes after they had been scored by IBM machines used in seeing results. Counting of the ballots in the student elections went much faster than expected. Party Nimkoff was announced as the victor in the Presidential race at 6:45 p.m. and by 7:30 the results of all the races were in.

Student Party Views Oil Issue

(Continued From Page 1)

Flambeau. "All Student Party candidates are pledged, at the time of nomination to carry out, to the utmost, the party's platform. I'm sure we can count on this becoming a reality," Shaw noted. "We certainly have what we consider fine men and women carrying our party's name through Student government here."

Shaw said announcement for nominating conventions for the forthcoming Class Elections has not yet been made as plans are not complete. He promised, however, that details for the Student Party's stand in the up-coming races for sectional seats, class offices and judicial seats will "soon be made public."

The Student Party head closed with an admonition, echoing the wishes stated previously of Pete Nimkoff, that prospective candidates for the Class elections it was noted, is to secure data to be used in future campaigns and party nomination if they can't be present at the meeting and ask a friend to represent them.

FSU Registrar Sets Dates For Required, Exemption Exams

The Day-and-a-half long Graduate Record Exam, required of all students here, will start today at 1:30 and continue through tomorrow with two sessions tomorrow, at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The three sections of the comprehensive test include a profile rating, the graduate aptitude test and the advanced test given by the major department of the student's study.

According to the registrar and head of the Graduate School here, the Graduate Record Exam is "to be used by all graduate students prior to or during the first semester of graduate work."

A $5 fee is charged to cover costs of the examinations, administered under local auspices, but graduate students are exempted from paying the fee if they have already taken the exams.

Application blanks for the tests may be obtained from the Educational and Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey.

Dr. Stanley Marshall, registrar, said it was noted, is to secure data to be used in future campaigns and party nomination if they can't be present at the meeting and ask a friend to represent them.

Reporters Search For Interviewees

(Continued From Page 1)

"Her testimony — was with Les, the Ailsin girls and Lois Donauldt. Lois left them at the drug store. Other four went to bookstore to see a girl friend of the Ailsins'. While there Wilson Doubleon, from Madison, a young man friend of Les Bedaring's came in to speak to her."

Was introduced to all Stared fifteen minutes. Justina and her friend went for the girls car in which they all expected to go to ride—did not get it. The others went to drugstore to get their friend and then they went to Lon Hoover's home to look for the Ailsin girls brother-in-law.

"They — saw him, looked on register — Was not there—clerk under local auspices, but graduate told them he was there—but they refused. After leaving hotel they went by the drug store to try the car—but it was down to work—walked home little after five."

After repeated questioning she stuck to this testimony."

Les Bedaring's testimony was short. She was asked if she was downtown Monday, October 20."

"Yes, I remember the same excepting the part about the hotel as I told the other reporter."

"When asked to describe her dress she replied that she wore a red suit, with old skirt, an underskirt, and green hose." Cane Caldwell-Red—27, 1953

Called meeting of investigating board in den for the continuation of testimony.

Justine and Ubnuntina Ailsin were called and gave the same testimony that Iniquita Smith had given. After dismissal of girls the case was thoroughly discussed by the executive committee at a later meeting and decision that it would report to Mrs. Casthorne and she would talk to them." Meeting adjourned.

Constitution Seen

(Continued From Page 1)

System. — Instead of classroom teaching According to Senate Bill No. 8, passed Tuesday, each class section will vote at the start of the semester on whether or not to have an honor system. If the vote is not unanimous for an honor system, the class must be proctored.

If a student sees cheating occur, he is not morally obligated to report the offense to the Honor Court, although he may do so if he wishes. He must, however, draw a line through the honor pledge required by the bill. The professor, seeing the line, arranges for the Honor System to again be explained to the class.

The class then votes again on whether to use the honor system. The vote must stand be unanimous. If classroom cheating occurs again, the class loses the privilege of having the honor system and must be proctored.

Two appointments of President Carothers were approved. Mayo Andrey Whitehurst was confirmed as Honor Court justice and David Lang as Secretary of Organizations.

The Senate tabled a motion by Senator Frank Shaw to define academic averages required for office-holding in the proposed constitution by changing 1.3 to 1.308 and 1.0 to 1.006, thus establishing rounding-off of grade averages.

Senator Gordon Gentry argued against his proposal, claiming that grade requirements should be done away with entirely. He claimed that they keep qualified students from running for office. Senators, arguing that the purpose of a university is education' claimed a qualification for office should be at least the minimum average required for graduation.

Carnival Dance Set

(Continued From Page 1)

the King and Queen from the following nominations: Ruth Ann Whittle, Caryl James, Ruby Jean Barker, Pat Smith, Betty Lou Wilcox, Laura Eller, JoAnne Taylor, Lou Orifico, Joan Coleman, and Anne Bullock.

Joan Cunningham, Barbara Ayala, Carmine Barker, Bebe Dewberry, Barbara Christman, Ferrell DeWitt, Ruth Williams, Jackie Harrell, Lora Lee Hopkins, Carol Rodgers, Virginia Simonds, Barbara Foster, Beverly Whitley, and Diane Clark.

Cherrsey Sanderson, Jane Allen, Fay Ann Moon, Barbara Nancy Johnson, Judy Hosford, Deborah Griffin Gwen Wright, Betty Spence and Jo Jones.

Patty Andrews, Gail Bitting, Roselyn Odom, Sue Bennet, Margaret Ann Ballinger, Judy Markham, Dale Leary, Rose Hudgens, and Anne Printup, and June McMahon.

Also Rita Dollar, Gail Hanshaw, Roberta Williams, Frankie Wells, and Mary Escott.

For King: George Hill, Bob Fallin, Hicks' Steinberg, George Carver, Charlie Davis, Jerry Gunderson, Harvey Hall, Jim Moore, and Bob Smith.

Ray Warner, Ted Lowe Ken Brock, Charlie Kmger, Charles White, Juan Moore, Bert Bobber, and Jim Kauffman.

Lawrence Zerber, Ed Wycoff, Clyde Kevey, John P. Davis, Don Conlon, Del Bulley, and Bruce Pasetti.

Also, Mickey Huber, Don Mercer, Bob Bondi, Tom McKnight, Bobby Temple, Allen Albert Harrell, Bill Johnson, Charlie Purcell, and H. R. Posetti.

Smathers Discloses Reasons For Hawaii, Alaskan Statehood

Senator George Smathers this week disclosed reasons behind leading the fight against Senate action to make Hawaii and Alaska statehood bill.

The reminiscence of these territories is a fine gesture," said Smathers in a news release, "and the decision we face is where are the logical candidates for union."

Smathers stated that Senate reasurance, which once appeared insurmountable, is no longer so. He quoted leaders who would support syndicated columns expressing his views . . . that incorporation of statehood is an irrevocable act . . . once done it cannot be undone . . . A state cannot secede."

Admission would mean a radical change in the structure of our union .

He expressed the view that Florida ought to his reasonable that been mounting since more people have been re-examining the issue

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

Initiation of four undergraduate members and one professional member of the Tom Borton Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's professional advertising fraternity, are announced by Dr. Royal H. Ray, faculty adviser.

Allan Pierce, Sarasnac Lake, N. Y., president of Alpha Delta Sigma, had charge of the initiation. J. Roland Smith, Advertising Manager, Sears-Roebuck, Tallahassee, was initiated as a professional. Undergraduate initiates are Donald L. Bowers, St. Croix, Virgin Islands; Howard O. Gould, Chicago; Jack D. Mathis, Tampa and LaPorte, Ind., and Gordon W. Tyrrell, Pensacola.

Personnel Officials Schedule Interviews Here Next Week

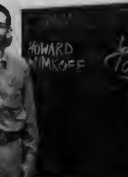
Personnel representatives from Davison-Paxon, Goodyear, Prudential, Proctor and Gamble, and the Florida Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program will be in the placement Office next week, according to Dr. Glover E. Tully, director.

On Monday, March 29, Mrs. Ruth Drennon, training director for Davison-Paxon, Atlanta, Ga., will talk with men and women interested in retailing. On Monday at 8 p.m. representatives from Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. will hold a smoker meeting in 303 Westcott to explain Goodyear's management training program, and on the following day at these men will hold individual interviews with senior men majoring in the liberal arts as well as business.

On Wednesday Mr. Al Empfaze of Prudential Insurance Co. will hold a meeting in 303 and business majors for management and secretarial positions. The Prudential representative is also in Jacksonville.

At 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, April 1, Mr. Chase Bishop of Proctor and Gamble will hold a group meeting in 207 Westcott to describe P & G's sales training program to interested men. Individual interviews will be held later in the day. On Friday Mr. E. A. Shepherd, director of the new Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program in Alum Park, will interview men and women trained in psychiatric social work.

Applications for all these representatives may be made by calling Ext. 371 or visiting the Placement Office.



New President-elect of the Student Body, Pete Nimkoff, raises his hand in victory. Said Nimkoff, "No candidate ever expects such a majority and naturally I'm very happy."

Nimkoff Defeats State Party Views

(Continued From Page 1)

cially the week they have done at the ballot boxes."

Stancik said the News Service Bureau was "wonderful" in their co-operation and added that he hoped both students and candidates liked the new IBM ballots. "I believe the counting was faster and more accurate since all results were tabulated by 7:30 Tuesday night."

Except for the lack of many party affiliated candidates, the Student Body Elections were reminiscent of last year's race when the Student Party also captured the majority of the winning candidates, according to elections officials. (See story on this issue.)

Few of the candidates could be contacted after the counting was over. The two winning State Party candidates, Bob Rice, Senate Signals Editor-elect and Gordon Gaster expressed happiness over their success, Gaster saying, "It's the first time I've been excited all week. I'm very happy and I intend to put my best effort forward in the coming year."

Rice summed his feelings up by stating "I'm surprised, but happy," while loser David Dreis congratulated him. "I know he'll do a good job" said Dreis.

Joan Halford, who lost to Joan Tavel in the race for the Women's Vice-Presidency, told the FLAMBEAU "I'm certain that Tavel will do an excellent job as Women's Vice-President. I will seek re-election to the Senate in the coming class election."

Jim Broderick, losing to Tom Woods in his race for Editor of Tall-Ho, avowed that he would try again. "I appreciate the confidence of the voters and I'll run again next year."

Elections officials said they would try to confirm Barbara Yost as Business Manager of Tall-Ho as soon as possible.

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES

Doris DrPuy, Jo Hood, Carol Lee Johnson, and Janet Reed were recently piedged to Delta Zeta.

During the past weekend a group of Delta Zetas attended the celebration of the Delta Zeta State Day as guests of the Beta Mu chapter at Lakeland.

FSU Circus Leaves For Performances In Georgia Cities

Florida State University's "Flying High" circus takes to the road this weekend to perform in Albany and Columbus, Georgia. The regular "road show" composed of 50 performers, will leave Friday at one p.m. and will return Sunday at six, spokesmen said.

The Circus will perform under the sponsorship of the Rotary Clubs of Albany and Columbus, it was noted. The show consisting of 24 acts will start at eight p.m. both nights and last for two hours. Friday night's performance will be in Albany and Saturday the group put on the show at Columbus.

Members of the troop who will make the trip are Sarah Atkinson, Shirley Beuiaire, Carolyn Calhoun, Ann Callahan, Sandra Carlton, Mary Ann Cosnell, Esther Fackler, Sue Fain and Libby Ferguson.

Also Jean Ford, Ann Fraser, Sally Fussell, Janet Graff, Rene Hall, Frankie Harrison, Rue Herndon, Dean Jackson, Lilly Johnson, Norma Marshall, Jean Northrop, Mary Nell Williams, Mary Ed Williamson.

Charlie Sinzer, Bill Sievers, Jimmy Hankle, Jackie Porter, Jim Byrd, Carl Gray, Sandy Sanderson, Richard Westall, James Crowthers, H. Andrew Davis, Charlotte Patten, Phyllis Patten, Patricia Perry, Pat Peters, Jaylene Robertson, Gail Tomlinson, Marie Wadsworth, and Nancy Warner.

School of Education Passed by AACET

The FSU school of education has been accepted as a member of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, it was learned here yesterday.

The announcement was made by the AACTE's secretary Edward C. Pomeroy who advised Dean Ralph Eyman of the school of education that the application had been "unanimously accepted."

"The AACTE," the letter continued, "welcomes the interest of a Florida State University and looks forward to the active participation of your institution in the Association's program for the improvement of teacher education."

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BOBBIE BROOKS fashions four stunning separates that go together in any combinations you like! Beautifully tailored in "Fuller" SAILTONE with accents of white braid trim. Sizes 7 to 15.
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ATTENTION SENIORS!
Does a Sales Career with the Largest Rubber Company Interest You?
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. has several open Sales training positions for men receiving diplomas in June who wish to learn the tire and accessory business.
Permanent positions with good starting salary. Unlimited opportunity for advancement due to policy of promoting from within the company.
Free Pension, Life Insurance and Hospitalization Insurance Programs. Liberal Retirement Income plan also available.
A sound training program at full salary is given on the job while working under competent supervision.
GROUP MEETING-ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS
5:00 p. m. Monday, March 29, 303 Westcott
INDIVIDUAL INTERVIEWS Tuesday, March 30—
Make appointments through the Placement Office, 203 Westcott.

Coast Board?
Going and Coming It's
BLUE WILLOW LODGE
On Route 98—On the Right—Entering Pensacola
DANCE in our new, attractive dance Hall
DINE on our Delicious Steaks, Seafoods, Chops and Sandwiches
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. DuPuy Blue Willow Lodge
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Take A Breather
On Student Activities
See Editorial

The Florida Flambeau

Sauter-Finegan
Play Here Friday
See Ben

VOL. XL, No. 42 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Tuesday, March 30, 1954

Whitcomb Leads Concert Group Tomorrow 8:15

Ensemble Presents Delightful Program For College Student

The Florida State University Concert Band, under direction of Manley R. Whitcomb of the FSU faculty, will present a concert tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Opperman Music Hall on campus.

Free and open to the public, tomorrow night's program will feature marches, symphonic pieces and folk tunes, reports are included on the evening's program are such selections as Colonel Bogey," a march by Alford; "Come Sweet Death," a chorale melody by Bach and "Symphony No. 1 in E. Flat, a finale number by Saint Saens.

Other numbers on the program will include "Tap Roots" by Bainter; a march "National Emblem" by Bailey and "A Westchester Overture" by Grundman.

Rounding out the program, it was noted, will be Rodgers' selections from "The King and I" popular broadway musical, "Brian Tane" from COUNTRY DERBY by Grainger and "Lisbe for the Wrangler," by Hill.

The 68-piece ensemble, heard tomorrow night, is one of a group of four of the Florida State University bands, numbering 280, handpower in all, who play publicly during the year. Other sections include the Marching Chiefs who perform musical marching maneuvers at most outdoor grid functions, parades and the like.

The Circus Band is a 26 piece unit picked "To delight the hearts of the Florida State University Circus," it was noted. The symphonic Band of 78 pieces "Is a concert ensemble with the highest musical standards" it was written over. The Concert Band, which will be heard tomorrow night, emphasizes lighter music and provides a program for the general college student."

Westcott Auditorium Ready For Fall Opening

By JOYCE POTTER

A new Westcott auditorium which was once only a dream has now become a reality as it goes into the final stages of construction. According to business manager, Rod Shaw, it will probably be ready for use next September when school opens.

About this time last year the work of demolishing the old Westcott auditorium got underway. Students plagued with spring fever watched as the heavy "ball and chain" on the huge crane swung back and forth, destroying the old building which held many memories of the past in its massive walls.

Forty classes of graduates had marched down the aisle to receive their sheepskin. For 42 years it had reigned as a setting for the artistic productions, spurs, lectures and large scale theatrical productions.

Legend has it that once during one part of the very solemn graduation ceremony, it was suffiingly hot. All the doors and windows had been opened to let in as much air as possible. The Dean continued down the list of names uninterrupted until he reached the name of Marion Hale. Before Marion could get up to receive her diploma, a stray Pekingese bounced across the stage to the podium. The Dean was completely lost for words.

The old building was built in 1910, but in 1922 stage and back part were added. In the late twenties the walls began to develop cracks. After investigating, it was found that the whole building had been constructed on the site of a fortification believed to date to Spanish Occupation time. An underground network of trenches wound back and forth under the massive auditorium causing it to sink more and more each year.

About three years ago it was declared unsafe and its doors were locked and the great task of demolition began.

The new auditorium will seat the same number as the old one, about 1,400, but it will be slightly larger. Some of the features will be a balcony, complete equipped modern stage up-to-date lighting and air conditioning.

There also will be a projection booth where the lighting will be controlled. A new feature of the dressing rooms will be dual plumbing fixtures.

Whereas the entrance to the old auditorium was on the same level as the main entrance to Westcott, the new entrance is on the basement level. The entrance directly in front of the marble steps leading into Westcott will lead to the balcony.

Dr. Meyer Views Modern Science At Lecture Series

Dr. Samuel Lewis Meyer, head of the Florida State University Botany Department recently gave his views on modern science in a lecture sponsored jointly by the American Studies Program and the Humanities department.

In his lecture, Meyer analyzed the role of science in American civilization, giving the scientist's viewpoints as to whether it is a menace to mankind, an instrument of nationalistic power or the last hope of freedom loving men.

Dr. Meyer rejected the idea that there can be an American science. "Science is universal," he said. "The laws of nature are the same everywhere, and so is the scientific method of describing them. While each things as the Russian biology of Lysenko exist, they are still not science. All truth have contributed their share of scientists—nobody has a monopoly on science."

Meyer pointed out that basically the same as that found anywhere in the U. S., but has a slightly different emphasis. Dr. Meyer noted, "The Russian belief in practical applications on technological applications on inventions and gadgets, disregards pure science which is cupied more with basic principles." He pointed out that Russian science shows signs that a similar tendency is beginning to show here, he said.

The role of science in America, according to Dr. Meyer, is to act as a tool, to provide a method and techniques for technicians and experts, giving them honesty, so men may live long and well and obtain control over nature." The attitude in all men as attitude of impartial, thorough study, objective, honest searching for the facts, so that they may be able to solve the social problems effectively.

Dr. Meyer pointed that science, like all instrumentalities, may be used for human weal or woe. Atomic power can drive the engines of production or destroy a city, he said in closing the latter, he who applied it for good should be blamed, not the scientists themselves, he added.

But in cultivating the scientific attitude, science appeals to Dr. Meyer to be an unadulterated good, a major hope of mankind.

"Its spirit of free inquiry by individuals is the essence of democracy," he said. "If scientists are allowed to train their minds to develop the scientific method and attitude in all fields, there is hope for us. In law courts, and everywhere else, our human problems will be more easily solved.

Unfortunately, however, while the supply of new teachers of science steadily decreasing, and the enrollment in all schools is increasing enormously, the output of scientists is indeed inadequate, Dr. Meyer said. "Is socially-minded citizens is indeed discouraging," Dr. Meyer said.

FSU Registrar Sets Dates For Required Exemption Exams

The Registrar's office announced the schedule for the exemptionary examinations slated here for April.

The American Council on Education (ACE) test which measures academic ability will be administered 4 p. m. Wednesday, April 7 in 124 Science building.

The Minnesota Personality test, which measures personality what its title suggests, is slated for 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, following the ACE test in room 124 Science.

The General Culture exam will be given from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, April 8 in 124 Science Building. The announcement continued.

Additional examination tests for General Education course exemption during the week of April part of April according to the Registrar.

Exemptions tests for General Education courses are scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, H, and Thursday, April 22.

The tests, to be given following dates, include Humanities 102, 103; Social Science 101, 102; History 101, 102; Physical Science, 101, 102; Biology 101, 102; and Personal Development 101, 102.

The examinations will be given from 7 to 10 p.m. in the 312 Education from 4 to 5 p.m. and Thursday, April 22, in 324 Education from 4 to 6 p.m.

Recommendation cards for exemption tests must be submitted to the Test Service Bureau by noon of Thursday, April 15.

Students may obtain recommendation cards for exemption tests from the Test Service Bureau, 316 Education Building.



CROWNS 'N CARNIVAL . . . His Royal Majesty George Hill, King of the Freshman Carnival, trades appearing smiles with his queen, Betty Lou Whittle, just following their coronation at the Saturday night festivities. The smiling pair were elected by their freshman classmates.

Freshmen Choose Whittle, Hill To Reign At Annual Carnival

Betty Lou Whittle and George Hill were chosen as King and Queen of the Freshman Carnival as a climax to the annual Freshman class-sponsored affair Saturday night.

Hill, president of the Freshman Class, and Miss Whittle were crowned by last year's monarchs, Miss Toni Leto and Charlie Binger, and were chosen from approximately 50 entrants in the Queen competition and 25 aspirants for the Kingship.

Jean Tedder, Chairman of **the King and Queen Selection Committee, stated "We were all very pleased with the carnival. I was amazed and proud of the way our class worked together and produced something so big."**

Carnival activities were staged around the theme "The Old Time Fashion," which pretty is not revealed until the opening of the carnival. Events included game booths of many varieties and competitions.

Each year a cake contest is held in connection with the carnival with sororities entering decorated cakes which will be sold. Copping the prize for the best cake in the contest was Alpha Gamma Delta, closely followed by the entries of Tri Delta and Alpha Delta Pi, which received second and third prizes respectively. During the activities following the contest the cakes were sold in cake walks. Jean was Miss Tedder's president of the Freshman class.

Overall chairman of the carnival was Ken Nelson, Jim Fadigan, Jolane Taylor and a can-can line were featured in the floor show following the coronation, staged during the carnival dance.

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Overall chairman of the carnival was Ken Nelson, Jim Fadigan, Jolane Taylor and a can-can line were featured in the floor show following the coronation, staged during the carnival dance.

The carnival committee issued a note of thanks to the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce and merchants for donating "Many Valuable Prizes."

Beauties Judged For IFC Queen At Free Concert

Sauter, Finegan Play For Formal Dance Scheduled at 9 P.M.

Candidates for "Queen of IFC" will be judged Friday at 6 p. m. when the celebrated Sauter-Finegan orchestra appears at Florida State University's amphitheater in a public concert heralding the annual IFC formal dance slated for 9 p. m. Friday.

Contest chairman Charlie Milner, president of Alpha Tau Omega said yesterday "Many beautious co-eds will square for judging and one will be chosen to reign at the Friday night dance."

Staged by Florida State's interfraternity Council, the dance is well specially the music of the fast-rising Sauter-Finegan outfit, which has recently "rocketed to fame" with its pronouncement with hit records like "April in Portugal" and the band's newest "Midnight Sleighride."

The two men, it is claimed, have done more to influence modern American dance music Ed Sauter wrote many of "Swing Era" Benny Goodman's most famous arrangements. Bill Finegan arranged for Glenn Miller and handled arrangements for the Tommy Dorsey orchestra.

Introducing new instruments and "New Sound" to the popular music field, the Sauter-Finegan dance band earned comparison in Metronome magazine to the Goodman band of 1935, the Miller outfit of 1937 and the Woody Herman band of 1945.

Sigma Nu President Klyne Nawtin, also treasurer of Inter-Fraternity Council, heads committees for the annual weekend. Jim Crews of Kappa Alpha, President Steve Barber of Phi Delta Theta and Jerry Wheeler of Tau Kappa Epsilon are in charge of decorations, clean-up and invitations committees.

Alumni and the speakers at the event, it was learned, will be Dr. Walter J. Freudander of the New York University Institute of Fine Arts, who will be the opening speaker.

Dr John Conklin, director of the Harvard Fogg Museum, will discuss "Main Currents in 19th Century Italian Architecture" and "Virginia." The general theme of the seminar is "Main-stream and Mid-Channel Movement in the 18th Century."

Other scheduled speakers include two members of the Florida state staff at Wellesley College Sidney Prerberg and John McGovern.

FSU's departments of art and music will unite efforts to round out the educational-entertainment seminar. It was announced. "The seminar will present a concert of baroque music under the baton of Lee Kingsley of the faculty. He will be assisted by Claude Rhea, tenor and Lewis Corbett, flutist and cellist.

The players will present Karel Capek's "The World We Live In," a satire containing 16th century lore.

FSU spokesmen for the affair plan during the weekend to present competente a top project of their own schools.

Al Pierce, Gold Key vice-president, will be in charge of events, Sarpaipa said.

Past projects include the recently completed Street-naming ceremony done in connection with the Florida Flambeau, placing of Longwire and Westcott bulletin boards and Longwire mail boxes for campus convenience.

Gold Key annually taps men, outstanding sophomore and graduate males here on past records of service at Florida State University.

Biologists To Seek Rare Plant Species

Members of the Biology Club of Florida State University journeyed Saturday to Alum Bluff, in search for specimens of rare orchids for its number of rare species. The group announced yesterday.

Led by Dr. Ruth E. Breen of the faculty, the expedition party group was guided by Mr. E. D. McCombs of the Smyrna Ranch, Port Washington, to the area along the Apalachicola River bluffs, with its limestone cliffs and deep ravines, has been of interest to botanists since the discovery of Torreya, a coniferous growing no place else in the world. Torreya trees, it was said, many other plants peculiar only to this area and some found no place but in their normal range, have been reported.

Jazz Concert Rocks Opperman In 2nd Annual Musical Show

Opperman Music Hall took a rest from its customary schedule of Beethoven, Brahms and Bach last night as the FSU laboratory dance band presented its second annual jazz concert.

The ensemble derives its name from its leader, Fred Sanders, a four trombones, five saxophones, four percussion instruments and a tuba.

Bill Holston, Johnny Baxley and Tony Swain prepared modern arrangements of such American favorites as "Pennies from Heaven," "My Silent Love," "You Go to My Head," "I Love You," and "Embraceable You."

Also performed by the group were several numbers by Baxley and Holston.

The band, spokesmen said, is one of the most popular part of students in the music school and many graduates in popular music and seek a way to solve the fundamentals of harmony and compositions learned in the university classroom to the ideas of jazz.

"We realize that jazz plays a big part in the daily life of millions of Americans," said Holston. "How else can we continue and improve our American jazz idiom except by practicing and working with it?"

Under the direction of Robert Braunagel, assistant professor of music, the band is building up a library of over a variety of musical sounds and provide opportunity for music students interested in dance band arrangeing.

"Th'ye," an original by Holston, featured the tenor sax of Manuel Vera and the trumpet of Harold Alexander. "Duo-rerun," a Holston original in the Stan Kenton style featured the composer on the trumpet. Also performed was "Go," a Baxley original.

The lab band is reportedly one of only a few of its kind organized under the jurisdiction of a university school of music.

The band is in its second year of performance.

NEWMAN CLUB

New Catholic students Newman Club, Catholic student organization, will meet 6:30 p.m. Wednesday today.

Officers are Charles Jacobs, president; Charles Cunningham, first vice president; Louis Schiltz, second vice president; Barbara Rycraft, secretary; Ann Thomas, recording secretary; Catherine Hutchinson, treasurer; Bill Rehm, parliamentarian, and Helen Daudis, freshman advisor.

Move Sought In Declarations Of Candidacy

A proposal to move the period for Declarations of Candidacy for the Class Election in April up one week will be brought before the University Senate tomorrow according to Secretary of Elections Bill Stanick.

Stanick said he will make the suggestion because the present period conflicts with the Easter Holidays. He pointed out that the proposed move would allow students to declare candidacy before leaving for the holidays. scheduled for April 15 through 20. First primary for the class elections will be April 27.

Officials to be elected in the class elections are President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary and Social Chairman, of Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors; three male and three female members to represent each class by the individual groups; Senior and Junior Faculty Court, members of the Traffic-Safety Court and members of the Men's and Women's Senate of the entire Student Body.

Elections Secretary Stanick expressed the hope that "In the Class Elections, through the affiliation of the Men's and Women's Parties, we can get good candidates and qualified people to come out in a large turnout to vote for their choice."

STUDENTS CAN VOTE

Special absentee ballots are issued by country officials that all Florida State University students who live out of state and who have resided in Leon County for 30 days may register and can vote in the forthcoming Quadrennial presidential election.

Students wishing to vote register at the Leon County Courthouse in downtown Tallahassee by Saturday, it was noted.

If a student has already registered to vote in his home state, he may request a letter to write for an absentee ballot from his own district, they said.

Students Give Demonstration Before Critics

Eighty-six youngsters from the Florida State University Demonstration school gave proof before 6,000 critics at the Music Educators National Conference last night in Chicago this; "youngsters with charging hearts" can sing and sing beautifully without injury to their voices despite the fervent pleas of the contrary."

Dr Irvin Cooper, who joined the FSU faculty in 1950 as professor of music education, is responsible for the organization of the usual mass work of the singers according to authorities.

Dr. Irvin Cooper's Leads has culminated in organization of the Junior High Chorus of Florida. They are unusual, authorities state, because they are especially trained singers, not picked. Personnel comprises the entire seventh, eighth and ninth grades of the Demonstration School.

According to Dr. Cooper, choral directors the world over have considered the junior high school age (or "problem child" in choral work.

"It is because of the old contention that youngsters with changing voices can't sing, and not only that, shouldn't sing for fear of injury to the voices," Dr. Cooper said.

Dr. Cooper has found that the boy's voice does not necessarily break during adolescence, and if it does, that adolescence and Cooper arrangements with four parts are for the adolescent voices—high soprano, low soprano, "caminitas" and soloists—contralto, tenor, baritone. The word coined by Dr. Cooper to describe the boyhood range of the boy's voices. It is an adaptation of the Italian term meaning changing note.

Other adults on the trip with the group were Mrs. Irvin Cooper, mot. director of music in the Dem. School; John Cooper, FSU music major and son of Dr. Cooper; George Arnot, FSU graduate music assistant; Mrs. Cooper; Jan Owen, FSU grad-student music accompanist of Dr. Cooper, and Mrs. Irvene Anderson of FSU Public Relations.

Blend Music To Color, Mood



Eddie Sauter and Bill Finegan

Use everything from a kazoo to toy drums and toy trumpets.

They don't use artificial sounds and are apt to pull a squeaking rubbish out of a hat, if the musical score should happen to call for it.

Sauter and Finegan point to their recordings as illustrations

Continued on Page 4)

Sauter-Finegan Pair Were Arrangers For Miller, Dorsey, Goodman Orchestras

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON

Ed Sauter and Bill Finegan, members of the SAUTER-FINEGAN orchestra keynote the music of their new band to color and mood.

As they explain it, "everything we write will attempt to create a certain mood that is consistent with the composition and a certain color that blends in with the mood. All of this, with a strong beat, will make the public want to think is good dance music."

Arranging for the distinctive arrangements of such topflight bands as Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, and the late Glenn Miller, Sauter and Finegan have created among the country's top five arrangers.

Coming out from behind the scenes, they have come up with a new type of mood music built around a hand-picked band which includes special percussion instruments, usually found only in recording studio. Thus, their music sounds the same when you are seven feet and in person.

Because they feel percussion sounds are needed to add color to the rhythm and the rhythm drum of their arrangements, they

Prep Bands Perform Last Saturday Eve

Nineteen bands from northwest Florida entertained over 600 fans at Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday night as a climax to the Florida State University Instrumental Festival.

In Saturday night's marching show, all 18 bands presented a routine, the equivalent of an 8-10 minute half time show at a football game. The show was climaxed with a mass band concert under the baton of all directors in charge of the festival were Charles Roose, band director of Leon High school and chairman of the arrangements, and J. Darwin Smith, of the FSU School of music.

Other events of the two-day festival included solo and ensemble baton twirling, vocal and instrumental solos and ensembles and a sight seeing program.

Judges for the festival were William Verran, V. D. Sturgis, Dave Herbert, Harold Bachman, Jack Renshaw, and Lawrence Tremblay.

Gold Key Pledges 9 To Spring Tap Class On Sunday

Gold Key, men's honorary service fraternity here recently pledged nine men to the Spring Tap Class according to President Paul Sorapuru.

The eight men honored are Bill Bowden, Jack Hancock, Bill Stanick, Dick Gutting, Al Shuler, Alan Sundberg, Dennis Hall, Jerry Wheeler and Dave Kennedy. Gordon joins the tap class members by virtue of being said, as a pledge from the Fall class.

Sorapuru told the group of outstanding men at top ceremonies in Longwire Building Sunday have been selected on a basis of scholarship, leadership and participation in the University. He said they will go through a six-week tap program during which time they will complete a top project of their own choosing.

Al Pierce, Gold Key vice-president, will be in charge of events, Sarpaipa said.

Past projects include the recently completed Street-naming ceremony done in connection with the Florida Flambeau, placing of Longwire and Westcott bulletin boards and Longwire mail boxes for campus convenience.

Gold Key annually taps men, outstanding sophomore and graduate males here on past records of service at Florida State University.

Electronic Gadget Makes FSU Elections Different This Month

By OLZ OLSON

A little gadget with electronic arrangements will make the student elections at Florida State University different this fall.

The little box of condensers and glowing vacuum tubes has been named the ballabulon by the long hours often fee into making it counting fingersmeared ballots.

Here's how. Before the campus election this year, Bill Stanick, chairman of the election committee, set out looking for a way to count the ballots better, quicker and without the uproar of counting ballots spread around the counting tables.

Stanick went to Mark H. Dr. Graff, director of the university's Test Service Bureau.

"I don't want to sound stupid, Dr. DeGraff," he said, "but is there any way your electronic devices can count the students' votes . . . something like during a test?"

No record of election ballots being counted in such a manner before was found after a careful check.

Dr. Graff scanned. "It's never been done before as far as I can find out, but let's give it a whirl." And Dr. DeGraff and Stanick along with Dr. Kenneth F. McLaughlin, technical assistant of the Test Service Bureau, gave up a shirt and coat and set to answer.

If mimeographed properly a standard test form used in the machines could also be used as a ballot, they discovered by the university's electronic analysts unit.

The forms had the names of all candidates on their office and party with a code number assigned to each. Students would be required to blacken a square for the candidate for whom they wish to vote.

The ballots were a success. Final election results from over 1,000 votes were out before 5 p.m. Instead of the familiar midnight or later, but only that but it was discovered a mistake than the old way of printing ballots and having them counted.

"Also," Stanick, chairman of the election committee said, there were no arguments. No one could say the machine favored one party or another. The count was accurate, impartial and that was that."

Plans are under way to continue the use of the mechanical counter this year and next at least.

To Reduce Crowded Scheduling Of Events, We Must Recognize And Face Unpleasant Facts

It always happens, and everyone always complains about it.

Every year the several hundred campus activities come into close contact, juxtaposition or even violent conflict with one another. We thought of mentioning this matter when such events and Sandspur and Tarpon weeks ran concurrently, but there was not much we could do then. The calendar of events for this school year was already made up.

But now, when the schedule for next year is still in its formative stages, we want to make some observations and suggestions.

First and most obvious, there are too many activities. We know every group on campus likes to have some sort of function during the year, but we maintain that a good half of them are really unimportant. We could be more specific and name a dozen or more queen contests and balls. We could name quite a number of other events, but we leave these to the readers' experience.

Having so many activities makes it inevitable that there be several activities during one weekend. Often an attempt is made by officials to prevent too much overlapping. That is, they schedule events so that not many people will be involved in more than one of them.

But even the student who is not involved directly in any activities during one weekend is clearly reminded of them. Without meaning to seem inhospitable we point to last weekend as an example. We had:

(1). *The Florida Historical Society.* This group is made up of adults, mostly college professors. This sort of meeting is what one might expect on the college campus and for the most part did not conflict with the normal functioning of the university. They did, however, hold up the Music-Longmire parking lot for a day and a half.

(2). *The Third Annual Spanish Weekend.* This affair included a large number of students who not only were housed in the dormitories where they raised considerable ruckus, but jammed the campus eating places.

(3. *The Sixth District Instrumental Festival.* These students, while housed downtown, not only crowded into the various caferterias and snack bars but also forced classes out of the music building.

In addition to these activities brought here from the outside, we also had two days of graduate record examinations and the Freshman Carnival.

There are no signs that activities will slack their pace before the end of the year. There's hardly a large meeting place that will be available for the next month.

We have a few suggestions which, though they will not please everyone, seem in order to alleviate the situation.

We must eliminate many existing campus organizations. There is a staggering number of these groups, most of them never heard of. We urge student government to pass legislation making it more difficult to form officially recognized organizations. Present organizations should be more strictly forced to justify their existence.

Next we should stop inviting so many high school groups to the campus. In many cities, such meetings are handled through the local high schools, and there is no reason why many of them cannot be treated in the same manner here. We realize having high school students on our campus is an excellent advertisement for the university and wins us many students every year. But we can't help feeling they make it rather rough on present students. Perhaps it would be possible to arrange for the local high schools to sponsor the events but also have guided tours of the campus.

Finaly, once a good number of activities have been weeded out, care should be exercised in scheduling the remaining events so as not to have two big events on one weekend.

Much of this advice may sound harsh, but it seems to us necessary to prevent a steadily worsening situation.

Scissors At Sunrise



Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mama Seminole,

Big Chiefs up in Washington still talk on government big lake in Tennessee . . . One brave get up and shout that those who would curb it are only looking out for interest of Big Business. Another brave who stand up and shout that those who would expand it want socialism. Georgie find that while fuss over TVA continues, Big Chief give billion dollars for new project by government. Who can say what best? Who know truth of actual situation? Me know government no supposed to compete with "Big Business." Who is real benefactor of government power? How far should government go into business? Me hope student on campus and brave on reservation consider problem. Maybe Mama Mama let Georgie know how braves feel?

Georgie think that McCarthy needed on Seminole campus. Not investigate subversive organizations but surplussive organizations. Many name have little organization many organization have little purpose, many purpose have competition, many competition useless. Student need organized organization of organizations. Please, not many requirements on what organization do but just that they do. Maybe College Ave. Hitch-hikers League, Westcott Pool Pushers or Longmire Lounge Lizards be worthy but see that they do something other than clutter records and books.

Love all,
Georgie Seminole.

No Sympathy

Are our faces red!

We're not quite sure how it happened, even now, but last Friday's issue carried a headline " 'Pop' Numbers Are Highlight of Sympathy". Now we must apologize with all humility. After all, we do not know whether the symphony needs sympathy. We hadn't even heard the performance at the time.

Headline writers, turn in your copy pencils!

Reforms In Government Not Feasible Until Public Is Informed Of Causes

By HAROLD RUSSELL

Corruption in government has been headlined so sensationally in the last couple of years that the public has almost forgotten to look for solutions to the situation.

A few men have searched for the causes of corruption, of course. Men like Lincoln Steffens, through years of experience, came to see what corrupted public officials. But until a large number of ordinary citizens can connect generalizations such as Steffens made with their own experiences, there is little chance for improvement.

I have no doubt that an ordinary man, even a supposedly uneducated one can understand the problem. My experience with Peter Larson convinces me of that

Larson was a big blond, red-faced second generation Swede who had never finished high school He had earned his way since he was 13 year old, wandering from one job to another in the northern part of mid-western United States I met him in the railroad yards of Detroit where I was doing summer work and he had a job in one of the huge round-houses.

Being a bachelor, Larson was a lonely man despite an agreeable manner that won him friends wherever he went. As a result, he struck up a conversation with me shortly after I arrived at the yards, and we soon became good friends. I spent many evenings in his room or he in mine, drinking beer and talking about a hundred and one things.

One of the things that surprised me most about Pete Larson was his range of reading. For the most part he had read only light fiction, but he could discuss intelligently such works as Beard's history and some of O'Neill's drama

I recommended one of my favorites to him: STEFFEN'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY. He dug into the book with gusto, for Steffens is highly readable. Pete enjoyed the first few pages, but he found the philosophical discussions of Steffen's education in Europe considerably more difficult. Once through this section and into the muck-raking era, however, Larson became more and more enthusiastic. For several days he would eagerly report to me the findings of his previous night's readings. "Did you read what happened in Philadelphia?" he would ask as if it had happened the day before. "Can you beat that?"

Then for several days I was assigned work in another part of the railroad yards and didn't see Larson at all One evening I was sitting in my room writing a letter home when there was a loud noise on the stairs, followed by a quick knock on the door.

Larson didn't even wait for me to open up but pushed his way into the room. He was a memorable sight. His hair was disheveled and his face a bright cherry red In one hand he held a bottle of schnapps and in the other a piece of liederkranz cheese. Under his arm was a grimy copy of **Steffen's Autobiography**

He put the food aside and slammed the copy of Steffens down in front of me "Dammit, Russell" he exploded, "explain what he means about Adam and Eve and the apple and the system"

For the rest of the evening we talked about the book while Larson devoured schnapps, liederkrans and all the food in my room. I tried to state in more direct language what Steffens had said, how the apple, or economic gain, and not individuals, was to blame for corruption in government. At first he just didn't seem to get the point, but suddenly I could see realization light his face: "Oh, I get it now, it's the system . . . it's the SYSTEM.

"If we could just fix it so guys couldn't make any dough out of being in office, we'd have honest government" he reasoned. I asked him to suggest some ways, and we argued for a long time about some of his ideas.

When we had finally compromised on what seemed a workable plan I remarked, "but that would be socialism"

He looked at me blankly for a moment and then began scratching his head. "You know," he answered slowly, "It would"

I didn't see Pete Larson much after that. The wandering bug bit him again and a few days later he moved on to another job. The last time I saw him he was leaving work in the afternoon with the old copy of Steffens under his arm. I have often thought about Larson since and wondered whether he had found any sure-fire method to insure honest government Steffens couldn't and I certainly can't, but maybe some day the Peter Larsons of the world will.

The Florida Flambeau

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AT THE LIBRARY

Call Slips, Book Cards Serve To Help Students

By FLORENCE PAYNE

Have you often wondered what happened to those call slips and white book cards you fill out and sign at the circulation desk?

They serve a purpose. The call slip will help the circulation desk staff know at a glance how many books and which books a student has out at any given time. The white book card goes into the master card file to help the staff locate any book which has been withdrawn from the stacks for any reason.

Suppose for example John Smith wished to check out a copy of Evan Esar's **The Dictionary of Humorous Quotations** to use in writing a term paper. John would first go to the card catalog and fill out a call slip from the information given on the catalog card.

Filling out the call slip first will save John from trusting to memory as he searches in the stacks for his book. Having found the book, John would take the book, the call slip, and his identification card to the circulation desk At the circulation desk he would sign his name and box number on the white book card. The call slip, date due slip, and the book card will be stamped with the date the book is due back in the library.

For each student who has checked out a book during the semester, the circulation desk has a card in the student file. The call slip John Smith filled out will be placed behind his name in the student file. Should either John or the library need to know what books John has charged out to him, the information is there in the form of call slips. The white book card is placed by call number in the master file behind the circulation desk.

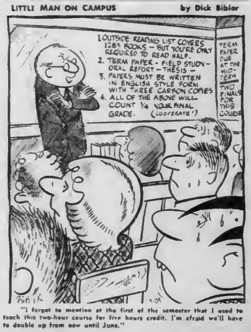
Should Mary Brown later wish to check out a copy of the same book, she could ask at the circulation desk and find that some one has checked out the only circulating copy of the same book, she could ask at the circulation desk and find that some one has checked out the only circulating copy of Evan Esar's **The Dictionary of Humorous Quotations** and the book is not due back for two weeks. She will, therefore, have to use the other copy of the book which the card catalog indicates can be found in the reference room.

When John Smith returns the book he has charged out, he will leave it at the circulation desk. The white book card will be removed from the master file and returned to the book pocket. The call slip will be removed from the student file so John Smith is no longer charged with the book.

At the revision counter, the book is checked again for accuracy before it is returned to the stacks.

Once the book has been cleared and returned to the stacks, it is again available for the next person to check out.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I forgot to mention at the first of the semester that I used to teach this two-hour course for five hours credit. I'm afraid we'll have to double up from now until June."

THE FREE LANCE

H-Bomb Urges Sober Policy-Making

By BRUCE GALPHIN

Some political "sage" over the weekend noted with satisfaction that the American people are not particularly excited or worried about the explosion of the latest nuclear bomb in the Pacific.

He seemed to feel this stolidity set Americans apart as a better breed of humanity. The silly little Japanese may be afraid just because their islands, fish and boats are being contaminated. The ridiculous British may be nervous because they are such a sober-sided lot anyway. But Americans are not scared.

They're too ignorant to be afraid.

Without meaning to seem harsh on my countrymen, I really do feel that we should be frightened. There are only two things which keep us so calm: one is ignorance of the situation and the other is an unfounded belief that we are all-powerful.

I realize that panic is the mother of unwise action, but I honestly believe a little panic would be a good thing at this point. At least it would call attention to a serious problem.

Thus I think President Eisenhower's decision to release motion pictures of the hydrogen blast in November, 1952, is a wise one. Of course this was a "baby" bomb, only some 250 times as powerful as the Hiroshima explosion, but the American people will be treated to the sight of an entire island's disappearing in a mile-wide fireball.

I hope people do have a few nightmares and sleepless nights over the sight. It's a pity the movie doesn't also inform the public of Russian progress in hydrogen weapons. After the Soviet's last hydrogen bomb test, our monitoring equipment showed that Russian scientists had been able to trigger the thermonuclear device **without an A-bomb.** Thus the Russians in one respect have outstripped us. Indications are that their research is not far behind us in any phase of the work.

This fact points to another unhealthy attitude of the American people: belief that everything American is vastly superior to anything else in the world. We have political institutions of which we are justly proud. We have a standard of living that is the highest in the world. We are rich in natural resources.

But we are politically immature. We have been too busy growing and building our own nation to gain the delicacy and wisdom needed in international relations. We bluster and we blunder. We turn down Russian **proposals per se.** Premier Malenkov will soon propose a ban on nuclear warfare, it is said. Already our politicians are preparing a blast at the Russians. They doubtless will say Russia is insincere in its desire for peace. They will make some counter-proposal no matter the logic involved.

It would be nice in one sense if we were omnipotent and could dictate the actions of all other peoples in the world but such is not the state of affairs. The times call for a willing ear, a cool head and an ability to compromise.

Many Americans believe that we now have singular possession of the world's most powerful bargaining tool. They believe that we can now demand an outright end to all types of warfare. Then all we need do is walk into Asia and Eastern Europe, where the "enslaved" populations will rise to meet us as their "liberators." We should realize that no government exists long which does not have popular support, and that most Communist governments are firmly entrenched in the popularity of their populations.

The awesome weapon, a sort of scientific reductio ad absurdum, hangs ominously over our heads. I hope it adds sobriety to our policy making.

IS HERE ALABASTER

Is April Foolishment Every Day?

By AL PIERCE

Hmmm . . . is Thursday April Foolishment Day in Uninety States! . . . so wot's this . . . some kind of holiday or something? Almamater isn't closing down classes . . . church bells not ringing . . . flags not out on main Tallahoopie streets . . . who knows from this April Fool's Day? . . . is writer thinking holiday a big joke on everybody . . . in high school days was big joke to play hot-foot with teacher . . . maybe tie principal's wrists to hot steampipe or something . . . harmless patter . . . but when get to big almamater, is thinking "Joe College" maybe changing ideas . . . is not finding completely so, however . . . is seeing at almamater big boys splooshing paint all over statues . . . scrotching names and addresses in bathroom walls . . . dropping firecrackers past alabaster's window at dorm . . . dumping each other in fountains (in friendly jesting-type sense, of course) . . . and generally making whoopie April Fool Day all year round . . . Hmmm . . . This is College? . . . is recommending for many campus jokers serious-type brainwashing . . . they should look forward to serious-type world they going to enter after getting diplomas and handshaking . . .

Is writer looking through World Almanac and finding out surprisings . . . for instance, is no such thing as national holiday! All holidays in Uninety States governed by states themselves . . . hmmm . . . is, for instance, Arbor Day sprinkled all over calendar in different states . . . in Florida is legal holiday Jan. 15 . . . Nebraska gotta wait till April 22 for tree-planting . . . In England, is "Old Lady Day" April 8 . . . hmmm . . . wonder, this is Mother's Day in U. S.?

Is still nosing through almanac . . . is stating Florida rainfall 53 inches annual . . is thinking Tallahoopie deciding to get all 53 at once last few days . . hmmm . . writer got suggestion that fifty-year buildings in future put on pontoons, they shouldn't float off in middle of class sometime . . . excuse, please, is writer gonna buy canoe and paddle to class from now on . . .

Hmmm . . . look at this! Says here, Florida senators voted 62 to seven in January, 1861 to pull out from Uninety States . . . hmmm . . . is thinking how come we got all these Yankees down here then? . . . is almanac stating Florida population "largely southern in the North, and northern in the South . . ." is very confusing . . . somebody will please straighten out misguided carpetbagger?

Is noticing by papers Washington Big Mouth running out of friends . . . is wanting stooges to investigate somebody because they wearing red suspenders . . . is refusing big mouth the committees, saying they want to get big mouth's nose clean from special army-type favors

Continued on Page [illegible]

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Amusement Ed.: All Play, No Work?

By DAVID DREIS

MADCAP MUSINGS

Ah, the life of an amusement editor. Whether it be on newspaper, magazine or any periodical, these boys have it plush. They get to see seven or more films a week review same with unbiased views, have cocktails at fashionable places with fancy personalities and do what they feel like The business gets hard when you have to review something you're pre-judged against, such as the reviewer's job of noting Christine Jorgenson's shows in cafes, theaters and side-shows. For entertainment's sake they usually give her the most reasonable of play, but if Miami Beach is any example she still keeps customers away. Who's going to foot a huge tab to see an oddity when stellar performers are in the same area?

CRYSTAL-BALLING

Susan Ball, whose leg was amputated last month when it developed a tumor from an injury suffered in EAST OF SUMATRA, which wasn't worth the effort, will have to depend on acting ability to get any raves from her fans and her studio. She got into films by being photoed in a bathing suit after winning a cake contest. Since a wooden leg (or plastic) will be substituted, I predict she's going to go all out for drama to regain her place in movies.

BARBED WIRE

Pretty surprising finding Universal-International out with a good picture, but **The Glenn Miller Story** was one. Now if they only could get by without westerns and Ali-Baba fairy tales everything would be alright, but somebody has to support these 'good' pictures. James Stewart always is exceptional, especially with June Allyson who co-starred with him in the **Monty Stratton Story.** These two will be co-starred by Paramount in **Strategic Air Command.** The film will be shot in VistaVision, a tall CinemaScope.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Comedian Lou Costello is in favor of giving an Academy Award to the best movie comedian and suggests that Jerry Lewis should be given one for his work in **The Caddy.** Costello may have a point there, but it's always been unofficial that the top comic of that year in films be given the emcee job the night of the awards. Donald O'Connor had it this year, Bob Hope last year and Danny Kaye the year before.

To Frank Sinatra for establishing himself as more than 'just a crooner' and scoring with two records in the past year making him once again a record threat. He sold plenty of discs with FROM HERE TO ETERNITY and now is high atop the disc polls with YOUNG IN HEART. He also has the press on his side for a change and if Ava calls their marriage off, she'll be losing a lot of paper weights.

BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE

What ever happened to the good old double-feature? Yes, the old source of more than two-hour's entertainment. Maybe we have to look for it in a drive-in, but I'd like to see it in the local movie houses once more. Don't get me wrong, I'm not in favor of having one whopperoo and one stinkeroo on the same bill, but what I am suggesting is that local movie houses tie in the latest films with delayed showing films. The Florida and the State theaters once in a while have a good double feature, but it's in a pretty long while.

FINAL SHOWINGS

So the local theaters up their prices on celebrated films, eh? Does CinemaScope cost more to rent? Okay, if it does charge more, but did regular good films like **From Here To Eternity** and **The Glenn Miller Story** charge more and deserve the upper pricings? Plis—an answer plis.

'Can't You Just Sort-of Mention It?' He Asked

By ORCHID ALONSO

Sammy was a little disgruntled this morning. So disgruntled, that he splashed coffee on my typewriter and put out my cigarette.

"Doggone it. It's a shame about those little orphans."

"What orphans?" I ventured to ask.

"Why those poor war orphans who need to go to school but can't afford to." Sammy retorted.

I told Sammy that it was indeed a shame and went on to writing nasty letters to the editor.

Sammy landed on my tabulator key and disrupted me just as I was set to take a dirty dig at the Student Party.

"You know," he said, "those foreign students are really on the ball."

I stared hard at Sammy. "Yes, they're on the ball. Now scram."

"But something has to be done about those orphans, its a darn shame!"

"Look, Sammy," I said, "I know it's a shame about the orphans. And the foreign students on campus are ok joes, but forget it, will you, you're getting me confused."

Sammy muttered some more and I finally listened to him. He said that for a mere $180 a year, some organization could adopt one of these orphans and keep him through school. "And," Sammy noted, "that's exactly what the International Club here wants to do, adopt a foster child and help send him through school."

I tried to protest, but in vain. Sammy now had the upper hand, and listen to him I must.

"Colleges all over the U. S. are adopting foster children. In Iowa, the Pan-Hel and two other sororities each have one."

"Well alright," I said, "it's a fine idea and more power to them."

"But the FSU people can't do it!"

"Can't do what?"

"Adopt a war orphan!"

"Why?"

"Because they don't have the money!"

"But . . ."

"No buts! According to finance rules, organization receiving funds from the student activities can not raise money through solicitation!"

"Oh, I see. You want me to say something about it." I sneered as I said it.

"Exactly. "You see," explained Sammy, "there's really no reason why they shouldn't. Rules can be changed, and they're sort of out-dated anyway."

I protested. I can't help the International Club change the rules.

I tried to go back to my typing, but Sammy's last words echoed in my mind . . . "can't you just sort of mention it?"

From The Sidelines

By Ken Kingery

Flambeau Sports Editor

FSU Relay Teams Sparkle . . . .

The showing of the two relay teams representing the Seminoles at Saturday's "biggest ever" Florida Relays forecasts a bright future for track and field at FSU if Coach Ken Miller can continue to round up freshmen tracksters for the next few years to match the group making up the large part of the current squad. With one exception, the athletes making up our two relay teams were all freshmen!

The sprint medley team, composed of Jimmy "The Starving One" Casteel, Captain Carlos Fraundorfer, Joe Davis and Larry Hountha, established a new FSU school record of 3:32.8, in taking a crowd-pleasing second place to North Carolina which posted a 3:32.5 winning mark. Hountha, 1953 New York City prep 880 champion, lived up to his advance billing with a sparkling 1:57.4 half-mile anchor lap—better than three seconds under the present FSU record for that distance. In this relay event, the Seminole thinclads defeated South Carolina, Duke, Georgia, Florida, Auburn and Tennessee. Not bad company!

The Bulk of Them Are Freshmen . . .

The performance of the mile relay team was even more of a surprise. While Coach Miller had predicted that the sprint medley team would be a contender, he felt that the mile team was out of its class. However, this all-frosh team of Joe Davis, Frank Bright, Charley Watson and Jimmy Casteel turned in the second fastest mile relay in Seminole track history in taking fourth place with a respectable 3:24.5. The lap breakdowns gave Davis :51.6, Bright :52.5, Watson :50.9, and Casteel :49.5. There aren't many freshmen teams that will better that kind of running!

Seminole Gymnasts Eye Coming National Crown

Meet To Be Held In Champaign; Penn State And Illinois Favored

By BOB GUTTING

The Seminole gym team will leave Tallahassee this evening on their way to Champaign, Ill., where they will participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet April 2-3.

This year the Seminoles will try to up their last year's fifth place win. Chances are good that they will climb above UCLA and Syracuse to third place. Earlier this year Syracuse was defeated 56-40 in a squad meet the Seminole gymnasts have already won two and have managed to snag a among the top five teams in the country.

Florida State.

Although undefeated this year, the Seminoles are expected to suffer their first defeat to powerful teams from Penn State and Illinois. Penn State is expected to retain the NCAA title they won last year with their Finnish star, Cruseskeli, leading the team. Last year Cruseskeli was the NCAA all-around championship, top event of the meet.

Favored as runner up to Penn State is Illinois, with a strong tumbling block and good all around performers.

Affecting the performance of the Seminole gym team is the ineligibility of three of their top performers. Two of them—Joe and Carmine Regna—have completed four years of college competition and are therefore ineligible, and Rafael Lecuona, freshman from Cuba, falls under a new NCAA ruling that forbids college freshmen from participation in college competition.

It should be pointed out that a team only expects to win a National title once in a lifetime, but

In addition to their many honors the gymnasts have managed to add another one. During the last semester they had the highest average of any athletic team on campus. Their over all average was 1.8. Highmen of the team were Pat Signorelli and Joe Regna with a 2.900 each. They were followed by Carmine Regna with a 2.813, Don Leonard with a 2.188 and Jim Tanaka with a 2.120. These scholastic averages are quite a feat when you take into consideration the amount of time these boys devote to athletic activities and hours around the country.

At the NCAA meet Dr. Price will probably use the following line-up. Working all-around will be Pat Signorelli, Don Holder, and Jack Miles. Joe Taylor will utilize probably expert in three of the events — flying rings, parallel bars, and trampoline. Also working trampoline will be Florida this year.

State's two specialists, Dick Ireland and Jim Fadigan. Ben Wallace will compete in tumbling in addition to his specialty, the rope climb. Also in the tumbling event will be Larry Wesson, who won the Southern Intercollegiate tumbling championship recently.

The NCAA meet will be the meeting place of four of the top teams in the country. On hand will be Penn State, winner of the Eastern Intercollegiate gym meet. At this meet Penn won five E.I.G.L. titles Cronstedt won all-around honorsand also parallel bar championships, while his teammates Procopio and Wick took two other individual titles.

UCLA was the Pacific Coast Conference, and Illinois beat out Minnesota, Michigan State and Iowa to win the Big Ten meet earlier this year.

Last of the big teams on hand will be Florida State, winners of this year's Southern Intercollegiate meet. At this meet Florida State swept the field to win first in every event except rope climb National champ Jack Miles took the free exercise championship, trampoline crown and Larry Weston the tumbling championship to give the Seminoles eight titles.

With teams like these competing, the NCAA meet should be a close and interesting contest this year.

N. C. A. A. Bound



Left to right: Seminole Gymnasts Holder, Tanaka, Taylor, Signorelli, Miles, Fadigan, Wallace and Ireland, Illinois-bound to take part in NCAA meet April 2-3.

FSU Baseballers Fall Under Rebel Hitting Attack

In a fit of revenge, the Tallahassee Rebels came back with what looked like another surprising defeat, to outscore the Florida State Seminole Baseball squad 5-2.

The Seminoles put together three Rebel errors, and two Seminole hits by Fred Twomey, and Mr. Short (Cooter Mills) to win.

Pitcher Jim Atwood, held the Rebels until the fourth inning when several dropped balls and timely hitting scored the first three runs for the Tallahassee Pro Club.

They scored again in the fifth when Chuch Tuttle lifted a lazy fly to the left field wall, and traveled far beyond the outstretched glove of Seminole Bob Kendi.

The last Rebel run came in the eighth, when Conk Merriwether blasted a double off the center field wall, fouled by a fly to right.

The Seminoles will take on the Amherst team today, in the last of a two-game doubleheader.

FSU	AB	R	H	PO	A
Kendi, If	4	1	0	2	0
Campbell, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Miles, ss	3	1	1	0	3
Short, 1b	3	0	1	7	0
Twomey, rf	3	1	2	1	0
Hudson, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Bailey, c	3	0	0	5	0
Atwood, p	3	0	0	0	2
Bradley, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Ajemyan, p	0	0	0	0	0
Wertzke, p	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, p	0	0	0	0	0
Reeves, cf	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	29	3	6	20	8

REBELS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brinn, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Albritton, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Tuttle, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Merriwether, 1b	4	1	2	10	0	0
Ellison, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Mansinal, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Smithwell, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Hall, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Sayre, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	32	2	6	27	11	2

INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
FSU	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
REBELS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0

Runs batted in: Twomey, Smithwell 2, Bradley, Albritton, Merriwether. Two-base hits: George Merriwether, Miles, Twomey, Tuttle. Double plays: Miles, Campbell and Twomey; Campbell, Miles and Twomey; Albritton, Tuttle, Campbell and Twomey. Left on bases: FSU 1, Rebels 5. Bases on balls: Atwood 2, Wertzke 2, Sullivan 2, Wertzke 2, Merriwether, Ellison, Mansinal, Smithwell, Hall. Struck out: Atwood 3 in 4 innings; Wertzke 1 in 1 inning; Sullivan 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher by: Wertzke (Hendrix). Wild pitch — Wertzke. Umpires: Hendrix, Hendrix and Schnaus and Krouvell. Time: 2:00.



THE FSU PITCHING STAFF WINDS UP

George Hehemann, Jim Atwood, Forrest Brown, Ham Wernke, Max Long, Tony Avitabile

Pierce Represents Advertising Dept. At New York Meet

Al Pierce, advertising student and news editor of the Flambeau will represent Florida State University at the Inside Advertising Week in New York.

The Association of Advertising Men and Women, New York, announced its 4th annual Inside Advertising Week to be held in New York City. Highlighted in the Week's activities, lasting from April 14 to 23, is the naming of the Outstanding Advertising Student in America.

The outstanding student will be chosen from 50 top advertising students representing schools all over the country. A $100 prize will be given to the winning student's school to further the advertising profession.

Among the sponsors of the Week are the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company and A & M Karagheusian, Inc. Twelve organizations will explain their advertising programs to the representatives of 12,000 advertising students.

During Inside Ad-vertising Week, the students will see and learn all phases of advertising through a series of conferences, tours, luncheons and dinners. Leading media agencies, advertisers, and service organizations annually cooperate with the AAM&W to put on the program.

The theme of the Week this year will be a graduation banquet in the Hotel Biltmore, April 2nd.

SHANTON CHOSEN QUEEN

Betty K. Shanton, entered by the University of Tennessee in the Intercollegiate Rose Queen contest was chosen from among five finalists at the winner of the title, staied eppnears in a recent release.

The five finalists were chosen by crooner Vaughn Monroe from hundreds of entrants from universities all over the country. Queen Shanton is a sophomore drum majorette at the school and is 20 years of age.

Excitement revealed that since becoming Queen she has been chosen sweetheart of Navy minesweepers, Varsity Man in Korea and 2 number of occupational groups in Germany.

Golfers Lose To Tars 14-13

After three successful encounters the FSU golf squad dropped its first match of the year in dual competition. A final ten-foot putt gave the Rollins College Tars a 14-13 win over the Seminoles in Saturday's battle.

The low medalist of the dual meet was FSU's Bunk Berry of Tallahassee who banged out a 69.

Berry and Jim James combined to give Tars Bill Borgess and Ledbetter a 6-3 setback. FSU's Mel Fleischer and Vernon Edgar were tied by Stewart and Kemsley at 4½-up. Dinau and Falken gave Rollins the decision when they setback Seminoles Jark Vaghte and Bob Shuman, 4½-3½.

The Seminole golfers and netters will remain idle until they meet Stetson in a home match Saturday.

Sports For The Week

MONDAY—FSU baseballers vs. Amherst, East Campus diamond, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY—FSU baseballers vs. Amherst, East Campus diamond, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY—FSU baseballers vs. Duke, East Campus diamond, 3 p.m.; FSU gymnasts in NCAA Championships at Champaign, Ill.

SATURDAY—FSU golfers vs. Stetson, Tallahassee Country Club, 12 noon; FSU tennis team vs. Stetson, varsity courts, 2 p.m.; FSU gymnasts in NCAA championships at Champaign, Ill.; FSU track team vs. Mercer at Macon, Ga.

Basket-Ball Doings

By Art Kennerly

Semi-finals results in intramural basketball for dormitories and fraternities:

Dormitory: Senior Hall-40, Newman Club-36 (Horan high-point man for Sr. Hall with 17); Baptist-22, Methodists 18 (Chapman high-point man for Baptists with 13, Wimser high-point man for Methodists with 7); SPE-33, Lambda Chi-29 (Williams high-point man for SPE with 16, Swofford high-point man for Lambda Chi with 13); ATO-39, Phi Tau-18 (Willis high-point man for ATO with 14, Stone high-point man for Phi Tau with 9).

Thursday Winners Bracket: Senior Hall-28, Baptists-26 (Chapman high-point man for Baptists with 11, Mathis high-point man for Sr. Hall with 14); SPE-18, ATO-39 (Griffis high-point man for ATO with 11, Williams high-point man for SPE with 10). Losers bracket: Newman Club-37, Methodists-32 (Peteet high-point man for Newman Club with 13, Wimser high-point man for Methodists with 12); Phi Tau-25, Lambda Chi-12 (Stone high-point man for Phi Tau with 14, Mansfield high-point man for Lambda Chi with 6—Lambda Chi had 8 ps at the half).

Today, when the final games will be played, Senior Hall will meet Newman Club, and the winner of this game will play the Baptists on Thursday; Phi Tau will meet SPE and the winner of this game will play ATO on Thursday.

Volleyball and softball will begin sometime next week in both leagues.

Spanish Meeting Ends Sunday After Two Day 'Work-Fiesta'

High School students staging the third annual Spanish Weekend at Florida State University left for home Sunday after participating in activities including a dance at the Student Center, a banquet and program in Opperman Music Hall.

Sponsored by the Department of Modern Language, the two-day program was based on a Spanish theme, and was designed to promote the understanding and use of the Spanish language, according to department officials.

Student delegates were judged in the skit competition Friday night and an extemporaneous Spanish declamation contest. Over 450 Spanish students and teachers participated in the weekend.

Saturday morning all delegates heard a welcoming address by Vice-President A. B. Martin, later seeing a movie "Maria Candelaria." After lunch in the dining hall, the students were given a tea honoring the visiting high school teachers chaperoning the week-end by Sigma Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity.

Saturday evening the delegates attended an informal banquet in the Seminole dining hall where Dr. Victor Oelschlager, head of the Modern Languages Department presided, doling out awards to the winners of the various competitions. Master of Ceremonies at the banquet was Dr. Grayson B. DeLand, national president of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. President Doak S. Campbell greeted the students.

The banquet was followed by a concert in Opperman Music Hall featuring the University Singers, the Women's Glee Club and vocal and instrumental soloists. The last item on the agenda was the dance at the Student Center.

During their stay, the students resided at various dormitories on campus, including West Hall. By the end of the weekend, many dormitory residents became well acquainted with the delegates, according to many Florida Staters.

Baptists To Install New Officers April 11

Installation of new officers of the local Baptist Student Union will take place April 11 here.

The ceremony is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church. Dr. William Hall Preston of Nashville, Tenn., will be the installation speaker, and Leach Bills' methods April 12-13.

Betty Jean Nichols of Tallahassee is new president. Other student executive council members to be installed include Ray Spears, Dot Stephens, Dean Hazlan, Lynn Longbotom, Jennie Miller, Letitia Silver, Clyde Walker, Sandra Kendrick, and Jenny Lu Kent.

Also Jerry Fortune, Larry Knowles, Jeanne Stokes, Cora Mae Rotkey, Anne Williams, Barbara Brandon, Bill Chapman, Bob Sellers, Hugh Kinsey, and Irene Crews.

Mrs. Ida Simmons of the FSU registrar's office and Dr. Robert Strozier, assistant professor in social welfare, will serve as advisers for the 1954-55 year.

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"THE GLENN MILLER STORY"
JAMES STEWART
JUNE ALLYSON
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Wed. and Thurs.
"VEILS OF BAGDAD"
VICTOR MATURE
MARI BLANCHARD
also
"IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
Tues. and Wed.
"THE STOOGE"
DEAN MARTIN
JERRY LEWIS

Thurs. Thru Sat.
"SMOKY"
FRED MacMURRAY
ANNE BAXTER
also
EEK ARLEN in
"SHADOW OF TOMBSTONE"

CAPITAL OUTDOOR
Tues. and Wed.
"LITTLE BOY LOST"
Bing Crosby

Thurs. Thru Sat.
"KISS OF DEATH"
Victor Mature and Richard Widmark
also
"VICE SQUAD"
Paulette Goddard

Delegates Gather In Capital For Historical Society Meeting

Florida State University was host to members of the Florida Historical Society Thursday through Saturday when delegates from all over the state chose officials, made tours to various historical centers and held sessions for discussing Florida history, according to spokesmen.

Tours in the Tallahassee area included a visit to state government building conducted by Secretary of State R. A. Gray and another through the Civil War Battle Ground at Natural Bridge. Starting point for both excursions was the university main gate.

A welcome by President Doak S. Campbell was extended to the delegates in one of the discussion sessions in Longmire Auditorium held Saturday, followed by an invocation by Dr. Sam Neel, University Chaplain.

An address was made Friday by Dr. R. L. Goulding who spoke on "Extracts From A Key West Diary" presenting portions of a diary written by his grandfather, who live in Key West from 1828 until 1857. He declared that "many romantic tales have been written about wreckers living and slaps to river doom" on Florida keys in the pre-Civil War era but he found nothing in the diary to substantiate such stories.

Goulding discounted the existence of such practices "in view of my grandfather's strong pronouncements against fool play, injustice, intemperance and other forms of wrong-doing. The diary gave detailed instances of low malpractice, such as embezzling wrecked goods, etc., condemned by him in those days as unbecoming to those in authority and suitably punished.

Other addresses made during the convention were "Ft. Scott; A Window Overlooking Florida," by Dr. Mark Boyd of Tallahassee; "The Plantation System In Leon County, 1820-1860" by Mrs. Julia Herring, also of Tallahassee; "Richard Keith Call, Pioneer Floridian" by Dr. Herbert J. Doherty of the University of Florida; "Florida in 1846" by Dr. William J. Schellings of the University of Miami, and "William Augustus Bowles and the State of Muskogee" by Dr. Lyle N McAlister of the University of Georgia.

On Friday the delegates ate luncheon in the Suwannee Room and a tea at Gaudeloupe, historic plantation home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed. After the tea a banquet meeting was held in the Suwannee Room, with John C. Harrison president of the society as toastmaster.

Discussed at the meeting was the history of Florida's counties down through the plantation and Civil War years into the present time.

Dean Charles S Davis of the College of Arts and Sciences was program chairman of the convention.

Sauter-Finegan

(Continued from Page 1)

of their musical aims. "Each," they say, "is something different in color and mood.

Here is the way they interpret a few of their many arrangements:

"DOGHOUSE FIFERS is a picturization of little mouse with beards marching through an historical town on the Potomac with their miniature instruments. It's gay, humorous and a ditty."

"AZURE-TE is an attempt to get across the way the blues feel to an American in Paris. We visualize a street musician playing over the Seine at 3 a.m."

"MOONLIGHT ON THE GANGES depicts the Ganges but not literally moonlight. We thought whimsically of a frustrated snake charmer seeking a snake to charm, but continually stymied by the Maharajah of Bahdidjeeb; and in the course of the search assuming various disguises such as a trumpet or a kazoo mixed in with the woodwinds. He occasionally tries his art on such objects as a length of garden hose and a piece of rope."

"NINA NEVER KNEW opens with the ancient solo recorder and woodwind sounding the world and possibly naive role of Nina who supposedly did not know that girls were made to kiss pasty."

But the story ends happily with Nina awakening to the manic kiss of Prince Charming (some crazy woodwinds, though, do a little background mucking).

Sauter points out "MIDNIGHT SLEIGHRIDE" as an example of their efforts to reproduce exact sound effects—in this case that of a horse galloping over packed snow.

"We were able to get the sound of every other kind of snow, but not packed snow," explains Sauter, "until we tried the concha-tis of Finegan himself! It's Bill beating on his chest with his own fine hands that gives you exactly horse's hoofs pounding in Sielskride's packed snow."

Ranging in moods from sentimental to swing, SAUTER-FINEGAN music promises to be the most of the many dance bands of this era.

Truth Key Note At FSU Meet Of Rural Youth

The seventh annual Rural Youth Conference concluded Sunday with the 40 plus delegates from state universities throughout Florida attending church in a group.

The three-day conference was sponsored on campus by the FSU 4-H Club, under the theme "What I Believe."

Dr. Sam Neel, FSU Chaplain, opened a series of conferences on Saturday morning leading a discussion on "What Can I Believe About Truth and Freedom?"

In the afternoon he conducted similar discussions on "What Can I Believe About Right and Wrong?" and "What Shall I Do With My Beliefs?"

"Truth and freedom are inextricably related," said Dr. Neel in the opening discussion. "Only as one discovers truth and brings his life into harmony with that truth, can he achieve freedom.

"A man has learned truths of the physical world, he has achieved a greater freedom in travel and communication, and a greater freedom from disease and famine in his spiritual and emotional life. Each man has found freedom only as he has discovered those truths which govern these fields."

In the afternoon discussion of right and wrong, Dr. Neel struck out forcefully against popular opinion that relativism there are no values which are universally valid for all men in all ages.

"The principle of respect for the worth and dignity of human personality," declared the FSU Chaplain, "is valid for all cultures in all generations, and all other value systems are derived from this fundamental, unchanging principle."

Saturday night the group visited the Freshman Gymnasium and the Band Festival in Doak S. Campbell stadium. A picnic supper and informal get-together at The Reservation, FSU cabins on Lake Bradford, concluded the conference on Friday.

Saturday's meetings were presided over by Ann Richards, past FSU collegiate 4-H Club president, and Steve Edwards of the University of Florida state boys' junior council president.

Is Alabaster

(Continued from Page 3)

business involving "Washington's Dolly Sisters" (name of Cone and Stone before going snooping . . . hmmm . . . is conan get big bit in now, Big Mouth . . . wait and see).

It's all over bit thieves . . . is all ——ing and little Jack got selves in office . . . hmmm . . . is now got start of big headaches for everybody . . . hmmm, is wishing good luck and gumshoes from Alabaster. Next bit political businesses gonna be Class Elections everybody gonna run for something in this othe think I'll run for interest Congress when political bombshells start busting . . . and they will . . . you watch!

Is getting letter from Momma other day . . . bit troubles. Mama have nose too hard and wrenched shoulder . . . hmmm, Momma you oughta watch this . . . nose-blowing is serious business in family . . .

Excuse please, but is nervous wreck editor-elect name of Polson, screaming for help again . . . is threatening busiest bit in nose ever . . . gotta go.

Liberal Art Program Undergoes Change At Columbia University

NEW YORK, N Y.—(I. P.)— The 35-year-old pioneering general education program of Columbia College, liberal arts undergraduate school for men at Columbia University, will soon undergo further development, designed to increase the effectiveness of the "Upper College" junior and senior years, according to an announcement by Dean Lawrence H. Chamberlain. He said that a meeting of the College had voted to approve the revisions, after extensive discussions going back several years.

"The philosophy of Upper College instruction," Dr. Chamberlain said, "is based upon the premise that a junior in college should be mature enough and responsible enough to carry forward his own educational development with the assistance and guidance but without the compulsion of his instructors."

The revised program, he added, would direct and test maturity by requiring juniors and seniors to do sustained work in at least one field of knowledge, at the same time demonstrate independent investigation and early stimulation of interest in a particular area. In this way, the final two years would more readily round out the Lower College preparation in the liberal arts, Dean Chamberlain pointed out.

In addition to the area of concentration which will require at least 24 points of study in one department, Dean Chamberlain mentioned that the new plan had several other features. From the list of courses acceptable for this requirement, Upper College students will be asked to take one course involving substantial independent work and investigation, such as a seminar or its equivalent.

In addition another group of courses totalling twelve points in related work in another department will be required. The faculty also agreed to allow individual departments, if they so desired, to establish a four-year course of study comprising a major in that department. This major program would include both appropriate courses, seminars and examinations which would enable a student to acquire a comprehensive understanding of his major and a considerable level. A departmental major program would also provide for related courses outside the particular department and would leave room for several elective courses, the Dean indicated.

Establishment of major programs was made permissive with each department, Dean Chamberlain stated, because of the varying needs of the several disciplines. He expected that several departments, particularly in the physical sciences, would adopt the plan during the year.

Widely copied in the past thirty years, the Columbia College program in general education has been developing gradually since 1919. More recent developments have included the adding of general education courses in the form of seminars and colloquiums in the Upper College, such as those in American Civilization and in the history and culture of the Orient.

Integral parts of the general education program are the use of the most outstanding members of the University faculty as instructors in freshman and sophomore courses; small classes of not more than 25 to 30; and the use of original source materials in the great writings of the past as required reading.

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Larson To Discuss Insurance Topics

"Florida's responsibilities in the Regulation of Insurance" will be discussed by State Treasurer J. Ed Larson tomorrow at 8 pm in the Student Center Trophy room.

Featured guest of the Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, Larson became Florida's sixteenth State Treasurer in 1941. He is also State Insurance Commissioner.

Larson, a past president of the National Association of Securities Commissioners, is at present a member of the National Insurance Commissioners and also president of the National Auditor and Treasurers Commission.

All male students of the school of business administration department are invited. It was stated.

Sixty Co-Eds Named To FSU Sororities

Sixty co-eds have been pledged by Florida State University's national social sororities, officers of the Panhellenic Association announced recently.

The new pledges are:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA — Ann Bohler, Nancy Cranna Betts, Jean Braddock, Shirley Dallas, Margaret Gentry, Mary Jo Gibbs, Marjorie Mares Curd, Mary Evelyn Hill, Marilyn Miller, Barbara Murphy, Mary Ann Smith and Margaret Ann Weller.

ALPHA DELTA PI — Jerry Gilley.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA — Barbara Ayala, Donna Jean Carr and Nancy Allen Lester.

ALPHA OMICRON PI—Elaine Beasley, Greta Larson and Jeanne Stokes.

ALPHA XI DELTA — Barbara Evans, Corine Carol Mason, Ann Rosen Murry, Joan Scott and Maynell Williams.

CHI OMEGA — Astrid Douglas, Nancy Johnson, Nora Ann McCloskey, Ann Printup and Love Scarborough.

DELTA GAMMA — Ollie Aaron Ard, Martha Jane Chapman, Margaret Donaldson, Elizabeth Garwood, Beverly Ann Mayfield and Dianne Rowe.

DELTA ZETA — Doris DePuy, Jamie Jo Hood, Carol Lee Johnson and Janet Reed.

GAMMA PHI BETA — Nancy Herold, Sandra McEwan and Margaret Stewart.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—Joan Hinkins, Judy Jones, Margaret Lipscomb and Jane McManus.

KAPPA DELTA—Vivian Bernheim, Barbara Musselman, and Ruth Williams.

PHI MU — Joan Braden, Virginia Shuter and Fleeta West.

PI BETA PHI — Faye Anthony, Lou Ann Burkhim and Frances Cave.

SIGMA KAPPA—Lillian Rashford, Ruth Hanaka and Shirley Williams.

ZETA TAU ALPHA — Beatrice Buntina.

Manager Discusses Candidate's Views

Bob Folze, State Campaign Manager for LeRoy Collins, will discuss "current issues" in the Florida Governor's race at a meeting of the Florida State University Collins for Governor group on Thursday night. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Longmire Building.

Folze, former Executive Secretary to U. S. Senator Claude Pepper, will aid the FSU group in planning for the the Collins campaign here on campus. All supporters of Senator Collins are urged to attend, and the meeting is open to the public. Collins supporters stated that this will be one of the most important meetings of the Collins group on campus and probably the last general meeting of the organization before the election on May 4.

Spokesmen for the FSU organization said that there is "tremendous support for Collins on the campus," and that "reports indicate he is gaining ground in all parts of the state."

"Debators Rated 'Excellent'

Four FSU debaters participated in the Fourteenth Annual Conference of Tau Kappa Alpha speech society, last Friday and Saturday in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

William Twyford, leader of the delegation, and Tom Woods, Beverly Duperrouzel and Norma Trippodo won "excellent" ratings in discussion and extemporaneous speaking.

In the student congress held during the two-day Conference the FSU delegation introduced a bill on a new trade policy for the United States. The bill, introduced by a minority report from committee, failed on the floor of congress.

They were accompanied by Huber Ellingsworth of the Department of Speech, who acted as coach and judge.

E. H. Cubbon Made New Business Head

Edward H. Cubbon, former director of Physical Education for Athletics at Morris-Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va. has been appointed Athletic Business Manager at Florida State University, President Doak S. Campbell announced recently.

The appointment becomes effective April 1.

Cubbon will succeed Raiford Matheny, FSU baseball team coach and teacher in the physical education department, who has been serving as part-time athletic business manager.

In commenting on the appointment Dr. Howard Dunford, Director of Athletics here, said: "We have been attempting to operate with only a part-time athletic business manager who has had to teach classes and coach. Owing to the larger scope now to be given our operations in the field of intercollegiate athletics a full-time man is essential."

Cubbon has also served as Director of Athletics at Indiana State Teachers College Indiana, Pa., and Director of Athletics, head of the Physical Education Department and baseball coach at California Teachers College, California, Pa.

Lenten Speech Set For Ruge Episcopals

The Rt. Rev. Hamilton West will give the fifth in a series of lenten lectures tomorrow evening at Ruge Hall. The lectures are given in "Personal Religion."

Bishop West's talk will follow the regular Wednesday evening service scheduled for 7:40.

Last week a lecture scheduled to be given by West, was cancelled due to death in his father-in-law's funeral. Dr. Robert Miller of the Philosophy department, one of the Ruge Parish advisors, spoke in his stead.

Calendar Of Events

TODAY, MARCH 30

Graduate Chemistry Seminar. Miss Jean Eagle, "Transhydrogenases and DPN Reduction." 306 Dirac Hall.

12:30 p.m. Opening of exhibition. "Variations on a Theme by Rubens." University Art Gallery, through April 12.

2 p.m. Baseball FSU vs. Amherst. East Campus Diamond.

2 p.m. Student Recital. Opperman Music Hall.

3:15 p.m. Martin Theatre Guild Players previews of forthcoming productions at Guild meeting.

5 p.m. Music Coffee Hour. Everyone is invited.

7 p.m. Home Economics Seminar. William T Carroll, "The Measurement of Empathic Capacity of Nursery School Children." 106 Science

7:30 p.m. American Civilization Lecture Series. Dr. Marian Irish "The Party System." 215 Music

7:30 p.m. Film Preview. "How Weather is Forecast" Peter and the Potter," "The World Around Us, Who Are the People of America?". Trophy Room, Student Center.

8 p.m. Political Science Club. 401 L. B

TOMORROW MARCH 31

4:30-5:30 Tea. In Women's Dorms for all students

5 p.m. State Scholarship Holders Club. 203 Education, election of officers.

5 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta pledging Large Lounge. L. B

5 p.m. Forums Committee 403 L.

7 p.m. Delta Sigma Pi. 401 L B

7:30 p.m. FSLA and PiOmega-Pi. Student Lounge L. B.

8 p.m. Politicel Science Club. 401 L. B

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

1 p.m. Graduate Class Luncheon. The Speaker will be Eugene Crabb South Seminole

3 p.m. Baseball FSU vs. Duke. East Campus Diamond.

7 p.m. Vocational Guidance Forum for Girl Scouts. 408 L. B

7:30 p.m. Collins for Governor Club. Longmire Auditorium

7:30 p.m. Pre-Med Fraternity 406 L. B

NOTICE TO ALL ON CAMPUS

Tickets are available for baseball games by using activity coupons Adults, 50 cents and children 25 cents. Games are played on the East Campus diamond just across from the Campbell Stadium.

Mail boxes have been installed in Westcott and Longmire for the convenience of students wishing to send campus mail. This procedure will not affect the present mails for official university mail.

Notices for Calendar of Events must be in Wednesday for Friday and Monday morning by the latest for Tuesday issue.

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Sheline Gives Reaction on H-Bomb Blast
See Below

The Florida Flambeau

Senate Clears Up Gerde Question
See Below

VOL. XL, No. 43 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Friday, April 2, 1954

IFC Will Select Queen From 16 Sorority Girls

Queen And Court Will Be Presented At Dance Tonight

One of sixteen lovely Florida State University co-eds will be chosen Queen of the Interfraternity Council at this afternoon's concert of the Sauter-Finegan orchestra.

The candidates and their sponsoring social fraternities are Patricia Schebling, Alpha Tau Omega; Martha Sladden, Delta Tau Delta; Betty Wilmon, Kappa Alpha, and Ruth Williams, Kappa Sigma.

Carol Fulkerson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Sally Hammer, Phi Delta Theta; Patricia Flynn, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Mary Lou Harrelson, Pi Kappa Phi.

Nancy Hunt, Phi Kappa Tau; Marr Carolyn Lawley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Shirley Kellogg, Kappa Chi, and Barbara Slaughter, Sigma Nu.

Elizabeth Brown, Sigma Phi Epsilon, June Watson, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Jacqueline Harper, Theta Chi.

The FSU Inter - Fraternity Council is composed of the university's 15 fraternity presidents. Gladwick is President of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Kyne Nowlin, Sigma Nu president, is chairman for the week-end. Charles Milner, Alpha Tau Omega president, is concert chairman.

James Crews, Kappa Alpha president, is in charge of decorations. Steve Bally, Phi Delta Theta president, will handle the campaign. Peter Nimeth, acting president of Sigma Chi, is in charge of publicity.

Slated to start at 6 p.m. in the Music Hall Amphitheater, the concert will feature the vocals of Sally Sweetland, saxophonist - famed sensations with Sauter-Finegan. All are invited to see and hear music and jousting, Nimeth said.

Nine co-eds will find fraternity men and dates in formal attire at the Suwannee Room tonight to the music of the band that made hits of such songs as "You Never Knew," "April in Paris," and "Midnight Sleighride." Both Ralph Sauter and Bill Finegan prior to forming their own famous outfit, accented to prominence, worked as top-flight arrangers with Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller.

Manager Discusses Candidate's Views At Collins Meeting

Bob Folks, state campaign manager for LeRoy Collins, spoke at the Florida State University Collins for Governor rally last night. He discussed current issues in the governor's race.

Folks, former executive secretary to U. S. Senator Claude Pepper, aided the Collins staff in planning for the Collins campaign on campus. Campaign supporters attended and the meeting was held in the Longmire Auditorium, was open to the public.

Supporters stated that this was one of the most important meetings of the Collins group on campus. It was the last general meeting of the organization before the election on May 4.

Spokesmen for the FSU group said that there is "tremendous support for Collins on the campus," and that "reports indicate that he is gaining ground in all parts of the state."

Alpha Lambda Delta Tops 35 At Social

Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for freshmen women, tapped 35 outstanding women who made a 2.5 average or above in their first semester's work.

At a coffee social, girls presented with the honor included Barbara Blank, Audrey Bonnyman, Jan Bradeo, Betsy Brannon, Loretta Castellino, May Ann Catlett, Joyce Cryard, Jane Claire Dolores Cosio, Lucy Council, Marjorie Ann Curtis, Helen L. Dardis.

Others are: Diane de Mouliped, Mary Lois Edwards, Jane Evans, Marie Gaeger, Cary Hargis, Barbara Harless, Anne Hodges, Lucia Hopkins, Jane Jennings, Dale Lacey, Margaret McCullough, Crystal McRae, Evelyn Moll and Virginia Nesmith.

Rounding out the group are Charlotte Patten, Phillis Patten, Jane Sanderson, Marthe Shannon, Pat Smith, Linnet Stoner, Autumn Shannon, Mary Jo Shaffer, Genevieve Waddell and Marlene Wadsworth.

STUDENT CONVENTION

Student Party delegates will convene Tuesday at 7:30 and Wednesday at 7 in Science Lecture Hall to nominate candidates for the forthcoming Class Elections, April 27.

Delegates to the Student Party Convention will hold caucuses Monday night in preparation for the forthcoming Class Elections, Chairman Frank Shaw said.

Independent men delegates, numbering 24 in all and including men dormitory residents and men day-students, will meet at West Hall at 10 p.m. Monday night. Caucus Chairman Al Pierce has announced.

Independent women will caucus Monday night at 9 in South Cawthon parlor, according to Jessie Carr, women's caucus leader. Thirty-one delegates, including five women day students, will be on hand, Miss Carr said. She urged all to be prompt.

Photos Due In For 'Ugly Man'; Deadline Today

Photographs for the Alpha Phi Omega Ugliest Man on Campus contest are due in to the Longmire building by 5 p.m. today, Pi Sigma Epsilon, June Watson, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Jacqueline Harper, Theta Chi.

Three photographs are required from each fraternity. Photos must be 4 by 5 inches and should be taken by polaroid or polling places: Westcott, the Student Center and Dining Hall for Votes will be cast by depositing pocket change in the container marked for each candidate in the Ugly Man Dance to added. These include Declaration of Candidacy forms, Expense Estimate blanks and official statutes pertaining to election laws, as compiled for the election by the Elections Committee.

Election Committee suggested that one person from each fraternity be chosen this year is for the Student Body to exercise last year's total of 1,200 ballots cast.

Pickets revealed that Nati Hillel Foundation has re-appointed Under-Secretary of Elections. She has previously resigned to run for Business Manager of Smoke Signal.

Dr. Pugh Interviews Dr. and Mrs. Starr At Informal Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Starr will be interviewed by Florida State University faculty members at a dinner Mr. Griffin Pugh at today's English Coffee Hour.

Dr. Starr, a professor of English from 1941 to 1946, will be guest speaker at the Central Florida. He was first president of the Southeastern College English Association.

Shaw Announces Convention Date Of Student Party

Class elections activity has been limited this week, according to election officials, although convention dates for one party have been announced and a proposal to change part of the election schedule has been passed by the University Senate.

Passed by the Senate Tuesday was a suggestion by Secretary of Elections Bill Starrick to move the period for Declarations of Candidacy in the Class Elections up one week. The new dates are Monday, April 12 through deadline day April 20, at 5 p.m.

Convention dates for the Student Party are set for next Tuesday and Wednesday, the first at 7:30 and the Wednesday meeting at 7, Both will be in the Science Lecture Hall, Chairman Frank Shaw reports.

Shaw stated that the party will select its candidates for Senate offices at the meeting. The Student Court at the Tuesday convention will nominate for class offices Wednesday. "I hope that there will be a turnout as big as last time," he declared.

At this writing, times for the State Party caucuses have not been decided. Chairman Jack Hooser stated that a meeting of the State Party Steering Committee was scheduled for this yesterday afternoon at which time the dates were to be decided on.

Jack Pickett, Sessions Committee worker, revealed that the only change in the committee's duties available at the student body office, 214 Longmire Building, he added. These include Declaration of Candidacy forms, Expense Estimate blanks and official statutes pertaining to election laws, as compiled for the election by the Elections Committee.

Election Committee suggested that one person from each fraternity be chosen this year is for the Student Body to exercise last year's total of 1,200 ballots cast.

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"MAKING WITH THE HOT RIFFS"—Florida State University's unique "Lab Band," studying and performing experimental and original jazz and original arrangements go through the paces Monday night in the recently styled Opperman Music Classroom during the nineteen-man session, now in its second year here, to be one of "very few such groups in the country organized under full support of a University School of Music. Featured in the Monday performance were such favorites as "Pennies From Heaven," "My Silent Love" and "You Go to My Head." Original music included "Frankie Speaking," "Go," "Pivot" and "Decision," all by student-composers who think along the jazz lines.

Hall Featuring Music 'Switch' Of Piano, Cello

Featured at the Faculty Recital to be held in Opperman Music Hall April 9 will be music written for cello and piano played by a trombonist and a pianist, according to spokesmen.

Numbers on the program will include two by William F. Cramer, trombonist, and assistant professor of Music at Florida State University, and Robert Gleitsbach, pianist and instructor in Music.

Cramer and Gleitsbach will play the selections, Sonata I by A. Vivaldi and Suite II in D by J. S. Bach. Cramer will play the cello part on the trombone.

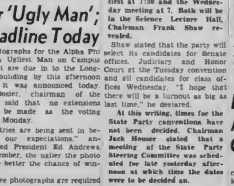
"The Sonata I by Vivaldi will open FSU cello wail, I think," Cramer said. "Of the other, the Salle II in D Minor by Bach, I am not sure. It is a tour de force, in fact it is literally impossible. Only genius can be played at one time an the trombone, and, of course, there are four strings available on the cello and the score is written for the cello."

Another special feature of the recital will be Sonatine for Trombone and Piano, written for the program by John Boda, FSU instructor in music. Other program selections will be Ten Variations On An Air of Charley Wag-ton to be played by Gleitsbach and Sonata in D Major, Opus 28 "Pastorale" by Beethoven to be played by Cramer.

DEBATORS CLOSE SEASON

Four FSU debaters closed out their 1954 debate season yesterday at Emory University when they participated in the Southern Tournament there.

Bruce Fletcher and Fred Roberts spoke on the negative side of the free trade question and Silas Smith and Earl Carroll, on the affirmative, representing FSU. They were accompanied by Dr. Grove Potter, associate professor of speech.



Barbara Waddell, Helen Dardis, Barbara Rynsky, L. F. Lopez

Tickets may be obtained from any Newman Club member or at the dance, at the Amber House, Jimmies Music Shop and Seven Seas Restaurant. Admission is 50 cents for students and 85 cents for non-students, according to Charles Jones, Newman Club president.

Newman Play Starts Preview Run On Monday

Correctional Group Views Trial Show Of Guild Production

Inmates of the Federal Correctional Institute just outside Tallahassee will receive a preview of the Newman Club's first grade school (Saturday night) Utilitarian production of "Barter" is slated to run from Thursday through Saturday, April 8 to be held at the West Campus Theater, he added.

William Chavers, director of last seasons' CITY OF KINGS and of the Sandpaper production, is directing the play, he added.

Barter is a play by Urban Nagle which centers on the conflict between a Jewish girl, Miriam portrayed by Barbara Waddell, turned Christian, and her father John) George Goldstein) with his wife Rhea (Clara Dardis). "Barter" centers between the father, and Miriam's lover Varus played by "L.F." Lopez with Ultimate arrest of Christ.

Others in the Cast are: Louis Benner, Helen Dardis, Carolyn Grumbly, Barbara Rynski, Sheldon Musgrove, Betty Mullen and Charles Cunningham.

FSU's Junior Singers Perform At Chicago Music Conference

By BETTY PARKER ANDERSON

CHICAGO, March 29—Dr. Irvin Cooper and his Florida State University junior high choir performed before a thousand music educators with a choral classroom demonstration, and Chicago electrified the Tallahassee singers simultaneously with 6 inches of snow.

The Florida demonstration was held in the grand ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel which holds 5,000. Music teachers and critics stood around the walls and overflowed into balconies as well as filling the entire ballroom. The hotel is headquarters for the Music Educators National Conference now in session.

The group very grateful to Florida for sending us Dr. Cooper and his young singers to illustrate how everyone can assist in the problem area of the changing voice," Dr. Alex Zimmerman of San Diego, Calif., said.

Dr. Zimmerman, who is chairman of the National Vocal Association and on the editorial board of the Music Educators National Journal, introduced the Florida singers. He was responsible for their invitation to the Chicago conference.

"With his cambiata (a word coined by Dr. Cooper meaning changing note) Dr. Cooper has proven to us that the long considered problem with changing boys' voices no longer exists," Dr. Zimmerman said.

"He's terrific." "The singers are terrific." "Dr. Cooper is a great teacher and a great showman," were comments made on the FSU singers by music instructors at the conference from points as scattered as Canada, California and Texas.

Tam Whitworth, FSU graduate assistant, music, was providing chairman for the Florida program. Jean Owen, FSU graduate student in music, was pianist and directed one of the spirituals.

Order of the Florida program had to be changed because the Delta Mills Band of Cleveland, Miss., and eighty grades of Suburban Chicago, who participated in Dr. Cooper's demonstration clinic, were delayed in arriving because of snow.

But the program made a tremendous hit with the music conference crowd although six other major musical events were scheduled for the conference at the same time.

All musicians in the audience stood up when the FSU singers closed their program with "Ride" and applause was unanimous.

After the program Chicago photographers and feature writers followed the Florida youngsters and took the most unusual them pelt each other with snowballs while still singing "Dixie."

Temperature of 40 and with a prediction of 20 by night. Winds coming from Lake Michigan to 15 miles P.H. Ten inches of snow are predicted.

Ed. Note: Author Betty Anderson, a member of the Public Relations staff of Florida State University accompanied the singing youngsters to Chicago. By her permission it was received here by wire a few hours after the conference.

RAVENS PLAY

Women of Theta Landis and men of Senior Hall will co-sponsor an informal dance at the Florida State University Student Center tomorrow night from nine to 12. It was revealed yesterday. Music will be furnished by the Ravens, campus dance band, and all are invited to attend.

A&M Students Asked To Quit Jazz Concert

Four Florida A and M students were asked to give up their seats at Opperman Hall's Monday night performance of the Florida State University Lab Band Concert, according to spectators. The visitors were later allowed to sit in side-entrance upon intercession of several students.

Seated in the front row, the visitors were asked by Lab Band Director Albert Mangelsdorff shortly before the performance began, is there Said Dean of the School of Music Kuerstiner of Brannard's account, "I think Brannard acted properly, courteously and unselfishly in speaking publicly to the four students and asking them to leave the Music Hall." He noted he was informed of a Board of Control Regulation stating students of A and M University may not come to this campus unless special arrangements have been made. As far as he knew, however, the A and M student had made "no arrangements at all" for visiting the FSU campus.

Commenting on the presence of A and M University people here, the Music School chief said students and faculty members of A and M have been guests in the Music Building but never at a FSU concert. He noted the visiting students of A and M might come to a performance of this nature, but stressed Brannard of the Board of Control ruling beforehand.

He asked for comment on the interchange of visitors between FSU and A and M University. Dean Kuerstiner said that

(Continued on Page 6)

Exams Begin April 13 For Annual Grants

Florida State University education students will compete April 13 for 150 state scholarships available this year for degree students all over Florida. Last year, authorities noted, FSU students won 163 of the 184 available grants.

Exams will begin in Suwannee Room at 6:30 a.m. on the 13th, said Dr. Lastinger, associate professor of education here, and director of the competition. He pointed out that all students enrolled in the School of Education are eligible to compete for the $400 a year scholarship if they have lived in the state one year.

Scholarship holders must promise, Lastinger said, to begin their professional work upon graduation and to continue until they have taught the same number of years that they received scholarship aid.

Application blanks are available at the office of the dean, School of Education.

Dr. Lastinger urged students planning to compete in the forthcoming examinations to act as soon as possible in advance of the exam. All are requested to present applications to the Florida state department of education, April 13.

SOCIOLOGISTS GIVE PAPERS

Two Florida State Univ. faculty members presented papers at the Annual Meeting of the Southern Sociological Society in Atlanta recently. Dr. John L. Roberts on an interpretation of his work on "Warner and Centers on Social Class: A Comparative Study" and Professor Robert McGinnis examined his paper on "Homogamy In Background Characteristics and Differential Fertility."

Accompanying on the trip were Professors Francis Allen, Lewis Killian and Warner Wells—all of the FSU department. Graduate students attending were Sarah Gibbons, Carolyn Wehle, Dorothy Dynes, Carolyn Smith and Vincent Todd.

Senate Accepts Bill To Qualify Grades Question

Shaw's Bill Passed Tuesday Revising 1.3 To Read 1.300

A bill by Senator Shaw was passed 15-4 in Tuesday's senate which clears up the controversial grade qualification question that came up during the last election. The constitution will now read 1.300 and 1.00 for 1.3 and 1.0 respectively.

During the recent elections a court ruling decided that a 1.3 could be interpreted as a 1.256 or above.

Senate opposition to the motion was offered by Senators Coaster and Hollis, who maintained that grade qualifications should be done away with completely, since there are many leaders on campus who do not have a high scholastic average."

Hollis argued that he would "rather have an officer with poor grades like me in the army, than a person with a high scholastic average who was not fit."

In line with the grade issue, Vice-President Gene Lawley addressed the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU yesterday that the University Court was being asked to interpret the constitutional ruling on the grades. Offierce seeking clarification on the exact class elections will abide by the present constitution. The grade changes go into effect with the new constitution that is now before the Senate.

A spelling reporting of the senate was called yesterday afternoon following extended discussion of the proposed constitutional change

Lawley explained that this was necessary, since the senate was to remain on schedule discussing the proposed changes in future immediate faculty review board plan.

The Tuesday meeting ended with a successful attempt by Coaster to appoint a grade defeated motion for further reconsideration.

The question involved, according to C. Moore, whether men's and women's grades should be figured to the status of a "committee."

Moore charged that giving senate power to disapprove of a men's or women's senate action through r majority ruling would invalidate the effectiveness of the two groups.

Moore's proposal that this action require a two-thirds majority was defeated 6-7. A faculty review board suggestion to do away with the grade requirement by was also directed.

Shaw explained that a majority of the senate "should be sufficient to decide whether the senate's decisions were wrong. And if the majority of the senate decides it was wrong, will then its wrong," he contended.

It was mentioned that many regulations governing student senate activities affected the men students also. Especially noted was last year's investigation of cheating that first semester freshmen were given disciplinary penalties for cheating by 10:30 on week nights.

The penalty definitely affected the men students," Shaw ra-marked.

The 10:30 ruling last year also extended to all women 10 minutes after the closing of the 10:30 hours after formal dances.

Gaster's successful motion to open the question for reconsideration was followed by a move to table the issue until the next meeting.

Earlier in the meeting Senator Young announced that his special committee on parking problem would recommend that freshmen and sophomores not be allowed to bring cars to the FSU campus beginning directly in front of Longmire.

Young noted that such a move would be beneficial to upperclassmen by limiting parking problems for juniors and seniors." He also pointed out that stickers for parking would be issued and registration could signify the class standing of the owner i.e., freshman, sophomore, etc.

The senate unanimously approved a recommendation allowing University Court Justice-elect Jack Pickett to be appointed a month early, since there was no senator to be appointed to fill the vacancy left by Richard Jackson's official resignation last week.

ADS INVITATION

Newly initiated undergraduate members of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional men's advertising fraternity at Florida State University include Don Rogers, Howard Gould, Jack Maddox and Gordon Tyrrell. Roland Beers, advertising manager of the Tallahassee Democrat, there was initiated as a professional member at ceremonies last week-end, sponsored by president Al Perez.

Sheline Gives Reactions To Hydrogen Bomb Blast

By BOB FOLSOM

The scheduling of more hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific later this month focuses attention on the vast, mysterious world of the bomb explosion, one FSU physicist has revealed.

Dr. Raymond Sheline did basic research on the atomic bomb at the University of California during World War II, and at Los Alamos, New Mexico.

He is there when the A-bomb was exploded? "No," he said. But the host was an intense from the blast that portheir fellow scientist turned in class. I do have some of the Dr. Sheline, a slightly balding, amiable man, leaned back easily in his swivel chair, and spoke with a somewhat grim tone. "The A-bomb blast is a model-T compared to the H-bomb"—he hesitated for a moment, and then smiled—"I wonder if people have the nerves to call it a bomb. I check myself sometimes to see that I'm getting

"As much as possible I keep from working on the bomb now," he said. "There are a tremendous number of scientists today who feel that about working on the atomic bomb. Atomic power has tremendous possibilities for good, and up to now it has been used for bombs and war."

Dr. Sheline's description of the hydrogen bomb in the Pacific was much more powerful. "The scientists had anticipated. As a matter of fact, the explosion of Eniwetok were expected to radiation when their weapon Pokaryu Mara, was observed with practical naval particles. Could he explain this?

"I can give you only a guess. The fallure—if you call it that is due to one of two things. One, either the efficiency of the H-bomb was underestimated, or

(Continued on Page 6)

Many Students Object to Ruling

An Open Letter to the Editor of the Flambeau by William Smith

Last Monday night there was exhibited by a member of the FSU faculty an injustice that will take a long time to be expelled from the minds of many. Four Negroes walked into Gupton auditorium, sat down in the front row to one side, and settled back to listen to a progressive music concert. Before the concert had gotten under way, a member of the School of Music had ushered them out and around to the side of the stage where they were given seats to listen to the music. We owe these boys an apology.

Not two weeks ago a group of about fifty students went over to Florida A&M University to listen to a jazz concert by Lionel Hampton, and that was the last honestly say we were shown the finest courtesy possible. We were given seats in the first rows and in general felt as though we were welcomed.

This certainly does not show the true spirit of democracy, nor does it help the relations between the two schools. As students and future leaders of the United States, we should take the initiative that the older generation does not seemingly want to take, and try to promote better relations among the two races.

What happened Monday is exactly what Communistic propaganda thrives upon. They can make what appears to be a small matter into a boiling pot. This is exactly what we are fighting today, and instead of improving the homefront, we disrupt it by being narrow-minded and prejudiced. Upon being interviewed, these four young men showed no signs of bitterness and even assured us that we would be welcomed at their college at any time. If they were still men enough to extend to us this invitation under the circumstances then we, the students, should not sit back and let dormant as we have done in the past, but instead we should think of exactly what we are letting happen to ourselves and our campus. Open your minds and think of the relationship. We can do nothing about the problem, or we can do our parts to help this problem and correct the error in the minds of that part of the Negro is not equal to us.

Let us be the leaders in the crusade for better relations between the two schools and perhaps other schools will take up the challenge. If the relations that do exist between the two races will be that much lessened, rather than have it said that we are a backward race, let progress already built up by people who for years have tried for this better relationship.

Added note: By no means am I trying to break down the segregation element in the South. This I realize will be a "long term deal"; all I'm trying to do is bring to the students an injustice and try to promote better relations between the students of the colleges.

Another Step

Dear Editor:

An apology: From the Caracas convention in Central America, John Foster Dulles came back with a red face. It seems that the U. S. was put on the defensive about a number of things.

One of them was racial discrimination. And now, FSU's face should be red!

The concert was area—and I'm sure our A&M friends would have enjoyed it. Don't look now, Deep South, but I think your younger generation is ready to take a few more steps in getting over the racial barrier.

ARDEN WRIGHT.

Humiliating

To the Editor:

This is my fourth year at Florida State University, and, until this week, I could truly say that I was proud of this university, its faculty and students.

Last Monday evening I attended the Lab Jazz Concert. I paid special notice to the A&M students who filled in and sat in the front row, not because they were Negroes, but because they were dressed so well and acted like well bred adults. The contrast between them and many of our own students present was obvious.

Then they were asked to leave. Just like that. I doubt very seriously that anyone else that has ever happened to FSU students attending A&M functions. But what we have done has been embarrassing to our citizenship, and I am ashamed to exhibited poor manners on their part.

This happened two different times Monday evening. The first time the A&M students left, but the second time, after the orchestra, a boy and a girl, followed the A&M students into the lobby and took them back stage where folding chairs were set up for them in the wings.

Is this an official policy of Florida State University? If it is, I consider it disgraceful to the school and humiliating to the intelligent persons attending the school.

Sincerely,
JIM JINDRA

PS—Does the Flambeau know that one of the members of the A&M All-American swimmer? Tuesday's issue made no mention of the fact.

Another Example

To the Editor:

What do you think?

The lab band was a tremendous success and it too bad that the A&M students who came to sit in the audience on Monday night couldn't have enjoyed it as most human beings like to.

However, before the curtains lions, lab bands were ushered out of the auditorium

It seems surprising to think that such prejudice exists in an institution of higher learning

We are setting an example and it is inexcusable to be so narrow-minded. Our education is defeating its purpose if we can't practice good democratic principles on the campus. This is another incident similar to many that have happened on campus before.

DICK BITTNER.

No Originators

To the Editor:

It is a sintuitively shameful incident when the organizers of our Jazz concert didn't allowed to listen to a Jazz concert. Perhaps the students in the lab band will play a concert a: A&M, and this will scarcely atone for the disgrace caused by asking the Negroes to leave the concerts.

If this disgrace was caused by a personal prejudice, the person is the blame, if by school regulations, the school law is need changing; if by state laws, the state law needs revision.

Let's do something about it!

POLLY SWAIN.

H-Bomb

Foul, Malignant

Mr. Bruce Galphin

An FSU student has called my attention to your article in the current issue of the Flambeau, entitled "H-Bomb".

The entire article is irrational and smells of moronism. It should be painful even were it a literary product of a grammar school student.

You are positively asinine when you say that the reason why we Americans are not scared is because we are ignorant. You should like an invidious, half "educated" British "Limey" or a stinking, ungrateful "Pro" We Americans are not afraid because we are realistic and have properly appraised possibilities. We know we are superior in thinking power, have more money, and produce more of virtually everything, have a preponderance of scientific know-how, and we do possess the world's most destructive weapon, far in advance of anything Russia has. And we have more of them. In short, we know our enemy. So why should strong people quake like silly mice (as you, for instance—

I observed your evident sarcasm when you employ quotes in referring to the Reds as "enslaved," and we "the Americans" as "liberators."

I also noticed your nincompoop people are not familiar with and her satellites as having popular governments. Popular in whose mind? Even the Red governments are so damned peculiar, why they not ever dare free elections?

Galphin, you have laid yourself as a total moron as you are a foul, ha,-brained Communist dog parading uncler the skin of an American. You are a d----d bloody fool and a traitor to your country. I would like to take the matter up with FSU authorities. You should even be investigated by the FBI, sir-ity. I'd like to see them deport you to Siberia, you fool, malignant a-s!

Irrespectively yours,
Disgusted Student
Discretion of Editor.

Editor's note: We print the above letter in accordance with our policy of accepting all signed letters. We have taken the privilege of abbreviating words which might be considered offensive.

We sincerely agree with our correspondent that Americans are free people and the United States the best nation in the world. We have worked under the proposition that even the best can stand improvement, however, and that unless the people are informed of new situations in advance they will not be able to cope with the problems when they arise.

We wish we could believe with our correspondent that Americans have better thinking power than older peoples. We fear that scientific abasis simple are above the ability to many of our fellow citizens. Not unintelligent in any situation, it is because they are better informed. That is unfortunate, but wishful thinking, would seem to be more fruitful material for a newspaper to publish.

We wish also, that Russians were not so advanced in their methods of producing nuclear weapons, but the facts seem to point in that direction. Again, official has said that there isn't much comfort in being able to destroy Russian cities three times while they only destroy ours once. We Americans just rather not be destroyed at all.

In addition, for the convenience of possible investigators, spells out his 'treason' in today's Free Lance.

RICHARD ADAMS.
Philosophy '54.
Ider's Note: Amen!

Overcrowding

New FSU

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed in your failure to see clearly the real issues involved and the proper solution in the editorial concerning overcrowded scheduling of events at our university.

You went as far as to suggest that we stop inviting so many high school groups to the campus. This suggestion at best could not get at the root of the problem, and I was amazed at the your shortsightedness at not seeing the broader implications of this situation.

After careful observation over a period of several years, it seems to me that the following solution would be more adequate and satisfactory to all concerned: (1) Give Florida State University exclusively to the high schools of the state for the convention and festival use. The name of the institution could then be more appropriately changed to FSUC, Florida State University for Children. This would be jointly controlled by the present administration, the Old Guard of Tallahassee, and certain individuals of the state legislature. (2) The present student body and faculty could move in a group to more civilized land of the state and establish NFSU, New Florida State University. This move would allow the new institution a chance to create at least a little intellectual spirit on the campus and find a more mature concept of values both on the scholastic and social levels.

Sincerely,
REGINALD ADAMS.
Philosophy '54.

The Florida Flambeau

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We Don't Miss Unknown Privileges

By BRUCE GALPHIN

The behavior of people varies considerably from culture to culture, but there are certain similarities which we ordinarily overlook.

Our belief that people in other nations are essentially different creatures can often lead us to grief, particularly in these days when world politics are in such delicate balance.

One unfortunate belief we Hold is that the majority of people in the Communist nations are anxious to throw over their government and set up a regime friendly to the United States, as even fostered by American propaganda services.

It would contribute materially to our national safety if we could understand how attitudes are made. We should know what freedom means to people.

First let me say I would not like to live in a Communist nation at present. If my sources of information are correct, there are many civil liberties which I could not enjoy there. I am used to those liberties; I would miss them.

But we should all understand an important fact: we do not miss things which we have never had or been acquainted with. Freedom is not something that exists autonomously in the "minds" of men. It is a part of American culture, just as our religion, our dressing habits and our tastes in eating are part of our culture. Furthermore, we have some kinds of freedom and not others.

Suppose a student of the University of Argentina should say to us, "You mean you can't run wild in the streets? Everywhere I go I must obey traffic signals! You poor, enslaved students.

I bet you're just waiting for a chance to revolt, aren't you?" We would just laugh at him. We aren't used to this kind of "freedom," so we don't miss it.

Similarly the Communists say we are not free because we allow private owners to control much of our economic life. "The Americans are the puppets of Wall Street Imperialism," they claim, using many of the same processes of distorting the truth that our propagandists do.

So freedom is a relative thing, and not sharply defined. We need not expect the masses of Russia or the Communist bloc suddenly to desire something they never have had. Many people are fleeing Eastern Europe, but these are the ones who object to the privileges of political liberties or the power of economic influence. I am sure they are not typical. That is why I said in my last column that the Communist controlled people do not consider themselves enslaved. Neither do they consider us as potential liberators. That is why it is not likely for for us to be a revolution any time soon. The Communist governments enjoy the popularity of indifference, if no other kind.

Americans like to think they are immensely popular throughout the world. Unfortunately we are not, even among our supposed allies. We might act politically more wisely if we realized different peoples of the world are used to different things. Such realization alone would make us more popular.

Writing Is One Way to Aid Education

By BOB FOLSOM

A. Whitney Griswold, a recent report to Yale alumni, sounded the call for American education, which he says is a steadily worsening situation. It is:

The report is very fine and thorough. We want to learn more of it because, simply, it should be heeded by all, and second, is pertinent to what we want to bring in.

He commences the report by pointing out, complete with figures, the shortage of elementary and secondary schools resulting in "overcrowding, double and often triple sessions, fire and health hazards, and consequent deterioration in discipline and instruction. Far worse is the shortage of teachers.

These two points lead to a third: the decline of the liberal arts as a force in our national education system. These studies are disappearing under a layer of vocational and other substitutes like a landscape in the ice age, only this glacier reaches from coast to coast and border to border.

The purpose of the liberal arts is not to teach businessmen business, or grammarians grammar, or college students Greek and Latin which have disappeared from their required curricula. It is to develop the powers of the intellectual and spiritual powers in the individual before he enters upon his chosen career life greatest gifts are those of intelligence, resourcefulness, judgement, and character. It is, as John Stuart Mills' telling phrase to make 'capable and cultivated human beings.' Men are men. Mill said, 'before they are lawyers or physicians or manufacturers, and if you make them capable and sensible men they will make themselves capable and sensible lawyers or physicians'."

He says further that the term "liberal arts has given way to the technical academic usage to the term 'general education,' with the obvious broader implications as to content and method."

• Mr. Griswold's article is only one of many, many which have appeared in print in recent years to sound out and help American education. The good majority of these articles, written by educators, appear often in such periodicals as **The Atlantic, Harper's Magazine,** and **Saturday Review**, to name only a few examples. Robert Hutchins just recently had a piece in **Look** concerning the problem of teachers who feel unappreciated.

What these educators point out is not new. Actually, they are only saying what has been written before, which may echo in voice today but not in effect. But their attempt to keep a light apparently keeps getting dimmer. This asks the question: How much good then do their articles do? How much power do they have to open over and over's documented truth; a truth that is crippling American education?

Take the above instance: Mr. Griswold confronts us with the way liberal arts is losing out in education today. Tentatively or unfortunately, depending on your concept, vocationalism is the dominant goal. But as many universities, it already has. Stop and look around you. Shakespeare is going back into the files, and accounting and meat cutting is out in front. Notwithstanding, there

(Continued on Page 6)

Butterfly Net: Somebody Bad Stole...

By DICK VICTORY

My name's Webb. I'm a spider. This is my partner Sylvia. I hasten to add that he's a bug.

This is the country. The time is 2 p.m. and we're on patrol in one of the squad cars. Suddenly, the radio blares:

"This is the chief. Better get right over to the Hall Museum. It's a case for you."

"First I gotta get the facts. What kind is it?" Webb asked.

"Butterfly net over." That's what I liked about this force. Briefs were always short.

DUM DE DUM DUM.

It didn't take us long to get there. We sat down at the entrance and went to work on the case. We had hardly tasted it when the Head Librarian came running out in a dither. She looked terrified, so I asked her what the trouble was.

"Somebody's stolen my reading books."

"Which ones Mam?"

"Those by Jesperin and Curme's **The Grass Harpe**," she said. Then she added: "What worm would do a thing like that?"

"Those worms from A&M," I told her and we both spoke at the same time. "Who else? Clemson? Florida State?"

"Boy." Red continued. "for once we get to work on a 'hot' case."

Sylvia looked the case, then I looked at him. "You let that case get hot," I said, "and I'll bust you. Now let's get down to the station."

When we got back the chief said he was going to have to ask for outside help on the case. Federal Bureau of Insects. He asked for more suggestions.

I had an idea. "**Why not call in Mr. Chamvleon?" I asked.**

"**He's an outsider,**" he said, "**and besides we can't afford him. We're already spending too much on departmental overtime.**"

I smiled and gnashed my hands deeper into my pockets. It looked like it was up to us and the **F. B. I.**

Weeks went by, then months, but still no word on the case. The trail went on. Then one day, two years later, Red and I were sitting in the office talking about it.

I pounded my head on the desk. "There has to be a stumuck. All detective stories have them. There's got to be a case for us."

"Yeah, I know, but what is it?"

Red looked up with a couple of minutes. For me that was pretty hard. Then it came to me.

I have it. What idota we've been."

Red leaped forward and started shaking me by the arm. "What is it, what is it?" he pleaded, please give me the facts" he pleaded.

"It's about time," I said, "the reason we couldn't find the worm is that . . ."

"You don't mean . . ."

"Exactly," I said, turned."

DUM DE DUM DUM.

That night we had only one thing to do. "Call out the Insectidal Squad. And tell them to bring along their Butterfly Nets."

After we threw out the net it didn't take long to bring him in. He just wanted to know one thing.

"How did you pick me out of all these other butterflies?"

I wasn't his best friend so I told him. "You're a queer color."

"What's that got to do with it?"

"You've got the third chapter of **The Grass Harps** all over the side of your mouth."

DUM DE DUM DUM.

In a moment he made a full of the case, but first a word from our sponsor, **Hollow Tube** cigarettes.

"Cough!"

As a result of the case Spider Webb got loaded.

Next week: A Grim Fairy Tale.

To Be or Not to Be 1.3; That Question is Settled

By ORCHID ALONSO

The grade issue, or to be or not to be a 1.3 was finally settled in this week's senate session. A motion by Senator Travis Shaw was passed 15-4 calling for the committee to read 1.300 and 1.00 respectively for grade qualifications.

Sammy noted that considerable opposition was offered by Senators Hollis and Gautier. Gaster last week made the practical suggestion to do away with all grade requirements.

He dropped the subject this week but Hollis came in with a few introductory remarks that were promptly refuted.

Said Hollis, "There are natural leaders on this campus who do not have a grade average."

Sammy says that he agrees with the others, who stated that this could the student body respect of a leader who could not maintain grades.

"He might even have to leave school."

Highlighting the usual rabble ann ranting in Senate this week was a fight to literally make Red's and women's senate committee." The whole fight came over a faculty recommendation for a proposed constitutional change.

Senator Shaw led the fight to reduce the individual senate's powers, because as he put it, regulations made in the individual senes affect the body."

Shaw seemed a little upset over the fact that last year, women's senate was changed

ruling and required first semester freshmen women to be at 10:30 rather than 11 on week nights.

Sammy said that he didn't see what so all fire wrong with that.

"Girls have to study, and they don't usually go out on week nights. Hasn't Shaw any commendations for the rule change giving all women extended time on Saturdays and after formal dances?"

At any rate," Sammy said, "the newly elected men's and women's vice-presidents don't seem to like the idea of having their status made that of a committee" chairman, Rvery some freshmen senators who might aspire to the office next year seem not to like the Shaw fight.

Sammy had his fill of unpleasantries this week Not only did he have to sit through a rowdy student senate meeting, but he was also upset because he wasn't able to enjoy the Jane Concert.

"They didn't really have to ask them to leave."

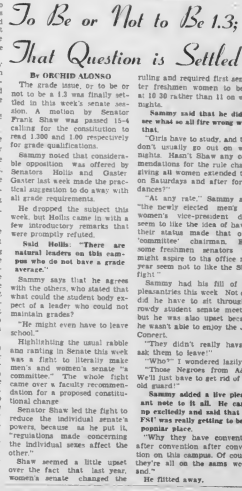
"Who?" I wondered lastly.

"Those hoodlums from A&M We'll just have to get rid of the old guard!"

Sammy added a live pleasant note to it all. He came up excitedly and said that all FSU was really getting to be a popular place.

"Why they have convention after convention after convention on this campus. Of course they're all on the same weekend."

He flitted away.



"Run down town and get 100 pounds of hamburger, some buns, an' make 50 gallons of coffee—and hurry—just got word they're having another one at those high school meets."

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Marriage: Double or Nothing Routine

By DAVID DRESS

Marriage may be a rest period between romances to some entertainers, but to many it is the route they travel to find matrimony with assurance. The performers who added jets to their career with marriage are great in number.

George Burns and Gracie Allen started their husband and wife radio series in 1942, but before that had been known as an astounding comedy team for many years when they first teamed and 1926 when they married, the couple have made movies and shows and are considered the number one husband and wife morning radio team in the country. Recently radio's Boston Blackie found a clue in Dorothy's column, and was the guest on the program and helped Blackie find the criminal. Boston Blackie was played by Richard Kollmar.

Jack Benny and Mary Livingston have been together ever since he discovered her as a saleagirl in the May Company department store. Mary became a regular part of the program about ten years ago. Fred Allen's Portland Hoffa is also a part of his married life as well as his programs.

Alice Faye was Fox's number one star when she quit the films to become the devoted wife

(Continued on Page 6)

"I'll write you every day."

Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard went on radio in 1944 portraying the married life adventures. Now their children are included in the radio cast playing themselves. Ozzie was quite a known bandleader before he married Harriet, his vocalist. Then they settled down to even more fame than they had known could exist.

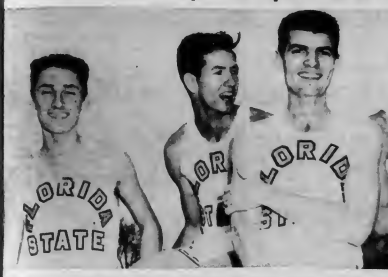
Columnist Dorothy Kingallen and Radio-Actor and Producer Richard Kollmar sit around their home discussing the day's happenings with each other, and talk about world affairs, the latest books, the latest movies and shows and are considered the number one husband and wife morning radio team in the country. Recently radio's Boston Blackie found a clue in Dorothy's column, and was the guest on the program and helped Blackie find the criminal. Boston Blackie was played by Richard Kollmar.

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Alice Faye was Fox's number one star when she quit the films to become the devoted wife

(Continued on Page 6)

FSU Mile Relay Team Eyes Mercer Meet



Members of the Florida State University star Mile Relay Team are, left to right, Larry Hountha, Charley Watson, Jimmy Casteel and Joe Davis. Frank Bright was absent at the time the picture was taken. He is replacing Hountha so he can run in the sprint medley.

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SUN. - MON. - TUES.
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JOEL McRAE
YVONNE DeCARLO

STATE
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"All Ashore"
MICKEY ROONEY
JOHN IRELAND
"The 49th Man"
also
"Man in the Attic"
JACK PALANCE
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
JOEL McRAE
YVONNE DeCARLO
"Man Crazy"
Nabilla Brand - John Brown

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"Smoky"
Fred MacMurray - Anne Baxter
also
"Shadows of Tombstone"
Rex Allen
SUNDAY and MONDAY
"99 River Street"
JOHN PAYNE
EVELYN KEYES

CAPITAL OUTDOOR
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"Kiss of Death"
VICTOR MATURE
also
"Vice Squad"
PAULETTE GODDARD
SUNDAY and MONDAY
"It Remains To Be Seen"
June Allyson - Van Johnson

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"doorway to fashions . . ."

FSU Thinclads Face Mercer In First Dual Meet

By JIMMY JOANOS
Sports Staff Writer

A freshman-packed FSU track squad will journey to Macon, Georgia, tomorrow for an encounter with the Mercer Bears in the Seminoles first dual meet of the 1954 season. This is the sixth consecutive year that a dual meet has been held between the two schools. The Seminoles are seeking their 5th victory of the series.

When the annual affair was first held in 1946 the Bears overwhelmed FSU by a score of 82-49. In the four annual battles that followed the Seminoles Cindermen emerged the victor by scores of 89 1/3-41 2/3, 80 2/3-50 1/3, 78 1/3-51 1/3, and 85 1/3-45 2/3.

Seminole attention is centered around the 880 yard dash event where it is likely that an FSU new school record will be established by Larry Hountha. The freshman who hails from New York City unofficially covered the distance in 1 minute and 57 seconds in a leg of the sprint medley as the Florida Relays in Gainesville last Saturday. The current record was set by Bill Wagner in 1952 who covered the half-mile in 2:01.3.

An FSU workhorse of the day will be Captain Carlos Fraunfelter who is slated to participate in four events, the 100 yard dash, the shot putt, the discus throw, and the broad jump. The durable Junior at present holds FSU school records in the shot, the discus, and the broad jump.

In addition to the school record likely to be broken by Hountha the two meet records are expected to fall at the hands of the Seminole thinclads. Jim Casteel, freshman from Avondale, Georgia, will challenge the 51.0 quarter-mile runs against Mercer University in 1953 and 1952 by Woody Parker of FSU. It is also highly possible the Indian Mile Relay team will shatter the mark set by FSU in 1952.

Ken Carpenter, an ineligible transfer, will enter the Mile and Two-Mile events unattached. FSU track followers look forward to the time in the future when the jaunts of the "Yanker" distance man will bring in points for the Seminoles.

Florida State probable entries are as follows: 1 mile run, Ken Jarrett; 440-yard dash, Casteel, Frank Bright; 100 yard dash, Joe Davis, Fraundorfer; 120 yard high hurdles, Tinney Brown, Charles Watson, Donald Heidel; 880 yard dash, Larry Hountha; 220 yard dash, Casteel; 2 mile run, Jarrett; 220 yard low hurdles, Davis, Watson, Heidel; relay, Brown, Frank Bright, Hountha, and Casteel; shot putt, Fraundorfer, Tom Smith, John Robbins; discus throw, Fraundorfer, Smith, Smith, Thiele; high jump, Brown, Lloyd Lassen, Heidel; pole vault, Warren Strickland; broad jump, Fraundorfer, Casteel; javelin throw, Ron Wood, Bob Verbanic, Frank Kircher.

INITIATES HONORED

Pledges and new initiates of Kappa Delta, social sorority here, were honored last Tuesday night with a banquet held at a local restaurant.

New initiates, according to reports, include Ann Baldwin, Cynthia Baskin, Judy Bishop, Lee Brown, Molly Carry and Bennie Jo Comart. Also, Libby Ferguson, Jean Ford, Frankie Harrison and Margaret Hearn.

Mary Rose Heintz, Lucia Nell Highsmith, Emilie Hudson, Shirley Ann Hyde, Shirley Morgan, Tanny Perkins and Cheney Sanderson. Also, Shirlene Sasser, Millicent Smith, Joan Secker, Ann Alexander, Priscilla Andrew, Camille Fuss, Virian Bernheim, Barbara Musselman and Ruth Williams.

BENRY PROMOTED

Captain Rex T. Henry, assistant professor of Army ROTC here has been promoted to Major. It was revealed recently.

Following consideration by a U S selection board in February, Major Henry received his promotion from the office of Secretary of the Army.

Missourians Shown Lab Inner Workings

A delegation of students from Central College in Missouri was on campus this week inspecting the Florida State University Marine Laboratory, according to spokesmen.

The delegation was composed of twelve students majoring in Biology and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of Central. Dr. Brown is head of the Biology Department at his college. Also on the trip was a tour through south Florida and the Bahama Islands.

Brown revealed that this is "the third straight year" that the Marine Laboratory at Allgakie Point has been included on the annual Biology field trip of Central College."

While in Tallahassee the group attended a party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Meyer. Dr. Meyer is head of the FSU Biology Department, and received his degree from Central College in 1930. He was later awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by that institution.

You'll Enjoy DANCING



to the QUINTONES
Every Saturday Night
Floridan Hotel

Duke Bats FSU 8-4; Indians Dump Jeffs

By KEN KINGERY
Flambeau Sports Editor

The Florida State Baseball club found the bats few and far between and the errors all bunched together, as the Blue Devils of Duke University whalloped them 8-4 at the FSU Diamond yesterday.

Jim Atwood, showing perfect form and speed, held the Dukes to one run in the first six innings of play. Tiring, Atwood was hit fairly hard and with some costly errors, the visitors ran the score to 5-3 in the big seventh frame.

They bumped on Seminole Pitcher Bobby Walles for three more in the final inning. The Seminoles netted two runs in the first frame, one in the sixth on Hudson's triple to deep right center, and one in the eighth. The stands were packed to see the contest. Max Long is expected to take the mound duties in today's game. Bill Atwood's first loss of the season. He struck out ten Blue Devil batters.

FSU	AB	R	H	E
Mooney, 1b	2	1	0	0
Campbell, 2b	4	0	1	2
Hendrix, 3b	4	0	0	0
Hinn, ss	4	1	2	0
Moore, lf	2	0	1	0
Hudson, cf	3	1	1	0
Brown, rf	3	0	0	0
Alcock, p	3	0	0	1
Ashley, c	3	0	0	0
*Watten, p	1	0	0	0
Total	31	4	5	3

*Batted for Atwood in 9th.

Duke	AB	R	H	E
Stanglein, cf	3	2	1	0
Long, p	4	0	1	0
Rodio, 2b	4	1	1	0
Tarr, c	4	1	2	0
Smith, rf	4	0	0	0
Brewer, ss	4	2	1	0
Fontana, 1b	4	0	1	0
Fontana, 3b	0	0	0	0
Turner, p	1	0	0	0
Hutchinson	0	0	0	0
Rudisill, p	1	0	0	0
Total	30	6	7	0

*Batted for Turner.

FSU	000	001	030—4
Duke	010	002	003—6

FSU 11 — AMHERST 3

Led by the hitting and pitching of Seminole Starter Max Long, the Florida State baseball nine trounced three Amherst pitchers, to trim the College Lord Jeffs 11-3.

Long went all the way for the Seminoles allowing nine scattered hits by the visitors. It was his fourth victory of the season, against no defeats.

Shortstop, and last year's captain, Coster Mills hit a scratched out single in his last trip to the plate, to extend his hitting streak to 16 straight games.

Coach Mashery's boys went held scoreless in the first inning, but erupted in the next four to score nine of their 11 runs.

Center-fielder Bod Hudson put wood to Amherst pitchers, and rapped out two hard-hit doubles. Fred Twomey, star first sacker, banged out a jarring triple and a clean-cut single to share hitting honors with Hudson and Long.

Ken Boyce and Twomey drove in two Seminole runs each, with Billy Campbell, Gary Ashley, and Hudson accounting for the other five.

AMHERST	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Marino, s	4	0	1	2	4	1
Knight, 2b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Marrapese, 1b	4	0	2	8	0	0
Jay, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
McFarlane, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Jeffrey, lb	3	0	1	9	1	1
Campbell, c	3	0	0	1	1	0
Kovalik, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Vickers	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Iannella, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Davenport, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	35	1	8	24	10	2

Batted for Kovalik in 6th.

FSU	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Boice, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Campbell, 2b	3	1	1	2	0	1
Hinn, ss	4	1	1	1	1	0
Moore, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Twomey, 1b	4	0	2	7	0	0
Hudson, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Hendrix, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Ashley, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Long, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
TOTAL	31	11	7	19	5	1

AMHERST	001	100	000—2
FSU	811	130	01x—11

RBI—Boyce 2, Knight, Lewis, Twomey 2, Campbell, Hudson, Ashley, Hendrix 2, Long, Marrapese, Jay, Jeffrey. Runs batted in pitcher—Kovalik 1, Sullivan, Iannella. Errors—Hinn, Hendrix, Lewis, Spencer (2). Winner Long (4-0). Losers—Kovalik and Brassell, 1-2.

FSU 10 — JEFFS 6

Completing their two-game series with the Amherst College Lord Jeffs, the Florida State Seminoles rallied in the late innings to defeat the visitors for the second straight time, 10-6.

Seeming out of fresh pitchers, Amherst, who had a commanding 6-0 lead in the bottom of the eighth, found themselves in the middle of a typical Seminole scoring spree.

The FSU nine started out with five singles off the bats of Billy Campbell, Bob Hudson, Bob Bonell and Bobby Wales. Aided by three walks given up by the Jeff's pitchers, Coster Mills annexed a screaming triple, to drive in three Seminole runs. Mills has now hit safely in consecutive games to boost his average to .415.

After a quick conversion from the Basketball court to the baseball diamond, Helms All-American Paul (Hank) Wernke was the victim of a six-run attack by the Amherst nine. George Hetherman relieved Wernke in the sixth and held the visitors scoreless. Hetherman won his first ball game against no losses.

J. Campbell had the best day, by hitting two for two. Mills tagged two for four. Ken Boyce appeared again in left field, pounded the ball with no mercy, as he laced a driving triple.

This gives the Seminoles a 5-1 record against college competition.

Coast Bound?
Going and Coming It's
BLUE WILLOW LODGE
On Route 98—On the Right—Entering Panacea
DANCE in our new, attractive dance Hall
DINE on our Delicious Steaks, Seafoods, Chops and Sandwiches
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. DePuy
Your Hosts
Blue Willow Lodge
Panacea

From The Sidelines

By Ken Kingery
Flambeau Sports Editor

Stock, Wernke.....ALL-AMERICANS

Ernest Stock, versatile Florida State University swimmer, has made All-American honors. Ernie took fourth place in the recent NCAA Meet in New York, as he finished less than two second behind Ohio State's winner, Dave Hawkins.

With hopes of just competing in the final six men, Stock came from behind to finish three tenths of a second behind University of Florida's Teddy Robinson.

George Cooper, the other FSU entrant found the going mighty tough as the backstroker failed to qualify for the finals.

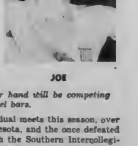
Helms Picks Wernke for the Second Time...

Peul (Ham) Wernke, who is probably the finest basketball player ever to come to FSU, was picked for the second time on the Honorary All-American team by the Helms Foundation organization.

Ham was presented the acknowledgement yesterday by FSU Athletic Director, Howard Dunford, at the opening game between the FSU Baseballers and Duke.

JOE TAYLOR LOOKS FOR STILL RINGS CROWN —

The Florida State Seminole Gymnasts will be trying to win their third National Crown tonight and tomorrow night. FSU will rely on Olympic ace Don Holder and Joe Taylor for the most of the points.



JOE

The wire squad members, plus Coach Hartley Price was able to get yesterday for practice before the preliminaries this afternoon.

Taylor's specialty event is still rings, where he has a great chance to cop the finals. Holder on the other hand will be competing in the horizontal and parallel bars.

FSU is unbeaten in four dual meets this season, over Georgia Tech, Syracuse, Minnesota, and the once defeated Swedish Olympic Team. With the Southern Intercollegiate, Florida AAU and Alabama Invitational Championships, the gymnasts will be trying to win the NCAA Title back, as they took the '51 and '52 titles. They are the current NAAU Champions, and they will have to defend their title in California some time in late April.

Music . . . Music . . . Music ! !
at the MECCA . . .
NOW—we Invite you to enjoy the music of our piano-Solovox—at Dinner Hear Campus Favorites:
RAY TURNER—5 to 6 P. M.
LARRY ABT—6 to 7 P. M.
BILL NEBLITT—6 to 7 P. M.
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How the stars got started...
Dick Powell says: "At Little Rock College, Ark., I began singing with a choral group. This was followed by dance-orchestra jobs all over the Mid-West — and finally to Hollywood. After 60 pictures, typed as a "crooner", I finally won a "tough guy" role — and really got going!"
Dick Powell
ACTOR - PRODUCER - DIRECTOR OF MOVIES AND TELEVISION
I PICKED CAMELS AS BEST 18 YEARS AGO AND WE'VE BEEN THE BEST OF FRIENDS EVER SINCE! CAMELS' FRIENDLY FLAVOR AND MILDNESS HAVE ALWAYS AGREED WITH ME!
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Smoke only Camels for 30 days — see for yourself why Camels' cool, genuine mildness and rich, friendly flavor give more people more pure pleasure than any other cigarette!
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Based on nationwide figures from the leading industry analyst, Harry M. Weather, who surveyed over 113,597 doctors and reported on their smoking preference — a greater preference than is known!
"Statistics in Favor" Jan. 1954
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



Writing In

(Continued from Page 2)

le a place for vocationalism. It is the student's choice. But it is also the student's choice to select liberal arts, too. How can he select it, though, when educators attempt to do away with it?

Vocationalism is certainly not what the world traditionally calls an education. It might not stop thinking, but it does not and cannot awaken and develop as free thinkers as the liberal arts.

This leads back to the question—what good do the articles do?—We think they do some good, but nothing is changed or redeveloped overnight. If problems such as the above are continually brought to light, certainly some progress will be made for the better.

The articles do combat the educators, for example, who want to shove the liberal arts program down the drain. To write about it is one way of helping. To look around you, and see, what is going on, then giving it nourishing thought, is helping in another way—you are recognizing that the right to free thought is being taken away from you. These two ways are a part of a combination of ways, if applied constantly, in which we can recognize whether we are moving toward a goal or retreating from it.

Marriage Double

(Continued from Page 1)

of bandleader Phil Harris. Now the team is on radio rating as one of America's top shows. Alice gave up her Fox stardom and made way for Betty Grable who has since quit the company to make way for Marilyn.

Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy have been together for a while and were known as single comedians before their marriage. Since Peter is a handsome fellow and Mary one of the prettiest light-comedians to come along in a long time, the two make video and movie successes pretty easily.

Fibber McGee and Molly—Jim and Marian Jordan—would be nowhere without each other, but the point is their husband and wife comedy show is on the best ten lists every year. It's all situation like when a decorator (he'd hired complained about the closet that Fibber has been known for cluttering up. Fibber fired him saying, "What's that fay tryin' to do . . . ruin my life's work?"

So you see, marriage is not just a business where the husband is the silent partner nor is it the romantic story where the hero gets killed off in the first act. To marry in showbusiness it is a form of sambling . . . double or nothing.

MEYER PLEDGED

Alpha Delta Pi social sorority hasser a Country Club, a barbecue at Florida State University at The Reservation, and a coast cently pledged to membership party.

Jerry Meyer, it was revealed yes- terday. Spokesmen also noted the ADPi weekend was "Very Successful."

JOB-SEEKERS' NOTE

Students seeking summer employment are urged to attend a merchandising meeting Monday in Long- mire Auditorium at three p m. At that time, it was announced, A. O. Stemler of Globe Products, manufacturer of home appliances, will speak on job opportunities to summer- Here seniors are urged to attend a merchandising students

Larsen Addresses Business Fraternity On Insurance Sales

More changes in insurance- legislation than in the last ten years, than happened in the 100-year period, Comptroller, State Treasurer, P. Larsen told Delta Sigma Pi members last week.

Speaking at the monthly professional meeting of the business fraternity here, Mr. Larsen's topic was "The State's Responsibility in the Regulation of Insurance." He noted that the State of Florida receives 2 per cent of all insurance premiums collected, adding that over $5 million was taken in in this manner last year.

Enumerating the duties of the Insurance Commission, Mr. Larsen said there are 626 insurance companies in Florida wishing to do business, whom the Commission must regulate. He noted the Commission is also charged with receiving and auditing the annual reports of insurance companies' business transactions.

Commenting on the volume increases in insurance sales, the speaker said that in the last 12-year period, there has been an increse of premium collected amounting to over 387 per cent.

It is also the Insurance Commission's duty, the Treasurer stated, the approve the rates of companies in insurance business. He went on to say that the body approves or disapproves all accident and health policy forms besides playing a large part in examination of companies within the state.

In addition to serving as State Treasurer, Mr. Larson is State Insurance Commissioner and Fire Marshal.

Mail Boxes Placed By Gold Key Taps

Two mail boxes for "campus mail only" have been placed in "strategic" places on campus through the efforts of Gold Key taps this week, according to Tom Simmons, an initiate.

The mail boxes, located in Lonmire and Westcott, "were established to meet the need and to suit the convenience of the student body for the depositing of campus mail and notices in the eastern area of the campus."

The taps responsible for erecting the boxes expressed the hope that many long trips to the post office would be avoided by students in the future through the use of the two boxes. "It is hoped that the faculty and the administration, as well as the students, will make full use of this convenience."

Simmons revealed that mail will be picked up from the boxes several times a day. He reminded students that "The regulations for campus mail are that to be eligible it must be either written on a 3 by 5 card or submitted in an envelope, and notices written on small or flimsy paper will not be acceptable."

SIGMA KAPPA

Seventeen co-eds were recently initiated by Sigma Kappa, national social sorority.

They are Sara Atkinson, Pat Brasley, Ann Callahan, Ann Carey, Delano Driver, Beth Farris, Donna Hardy, Ann Jurgens, Anne Jackson, Shirley Leiekh, Rachel Minor, Marjorie Moreland, Barbara Pichard, Dawn Sharp, Toollie Streetman and June Whitemore.

At a banquet given in honor of the group, Pat Brawley and Shirley Lelekus received awards for the best pledge paddles. Dawn Sharp received the scholarship award and Toollie Streetman was given the award for the best pledge.

Church News

Newman Club

This weekend the Newman Club at FSU will be the hosts to the executive council of the Southeast Province of Newman Clubs. Tom Judson, from the University of Florida, is chairman of the province.

The council will discuss points to be brough up at the Province convention to be held in Tampa at the end of April.

Methodist

"The Terrible Meek," a one-act play by Charles Rann Kennedy for three voices will be presented by the Wesley Players April 9 at the Methodist Student House. The actors on the stage will do pantomime against a background of dialogue furnished by voices off stage.

The voices are Sidney Sweetin as the soldier, Austin Holladay ,captain, Mary Catherine Freeman as the woman. The actors will be Dick Moorer, John Hoddenberry and Bunny Amos. The play will be held at 8 p.m after the coffee hour at 6:30.

Hillel

At this evening's Sabbath services Mrs. Werner Baum will deliver the sermon. Her topic concerns the life of Rabbi Isaac Mayer Wise, the father of American Reform Judaism. Services begin at 8 p.m. at Temple Israel.

"The Background of the Passover Observance" will be topic of the talk to be given by Rabbi Julius Kravetz, director of Hillel at FSU Sunday evening at 8 p.m. Temple Israel. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these talks.



Who's Ugly?? . . . Contest Closes Today. Get Your "Ugliest" Photo in Today.

Newsmakers Sought

South Floridians who are making news are asked to contact David Drelz, P.O. Box 1493 for inclusion in his FSU column for the Miami Herald. All fraternity and sorority reporters and secretaries are asked to please keep in contact with the columnist.

LOST: Loop's Bulova Watch Finder please contact Mary Fern Cawthon at Reynolds Hall. Reward.

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*U. S. Patent Pending



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Sheline Gives

(Continued from Page 1)

two, what you call 'secondary nuclear reaction' occurred giving off excess energy. The neutrons in the hydrogen blast combined with the hydrogen in the water forming a chain reaction that stopped in the water, though.

It was a blast 500 times—"No, no," he corrected, "700 times"—as powerful as the atom bomb. "The two bombs are very different; the nucleus in the A-bomb splits in two, while in the H-bomb the two nuclei join together to form a bigger nucleus."

His face struck a grim smile. "The fantastic thing is this: when a neutron produced by the H-bomb hits the surrounding area of cobalt it produces radioactivity and a four-ton hydrogen bomb, surrounded with this cobalt, can produce enough radioactivity if spread evenly around the earth, to kill all human life, with the exception, maybe, of the ocean life."

And the radioactive dust appearing in the air? "The amount of radioactivity appearing in the air has increased noticeably in the past few years. It is not dangerous though, but it has interfered with scientific research."

He looked around his small office, the shelves along the wall filled with science volumes and physical chemistry magazines containing material pertinent to the atom and its might. "The salient fact remains, nevertheless, that we have a tremendous scientific plant that can provide the energy for what we really need —electric power, etc.—but only a minor effort is being made to use it for constructive means. I wish we were doing more with atomic power that would indicate our need will but we don't seem to demonstrate this . . ." he broke off.

"I'm going back to Oak Ridge this summer. I'm not going to work on atomic bombs," he smiled. "I'll work on basic research."

A&M Students

(Cantinued from Page 1)

women students "As far as I know" are not permitted on the A and M campus at any time. He added that he "Understands there is no regulation against men attending certain events out there."

The concert, second annual presentation of the FSU "Lab Band" presented original and rearranged popular music in a jazz idiom. On the Monday night program were many selections by music students here as well as original arrangements by Lab Band members.

The year-old outfit is one of few in the country organized under the jurisdiction of a university school of music.

State Party Schedules Convention See Below

The Florida Flambeau

Student Party Holds Conventions Tonight See Below

VOL XL, No. 44 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Tuesday, April 6, 1954

Houser Reveals Dates For State Party Conclave

Tentatively Slated At 7:30 in Lecture Hall and Longmire

The State Party convention to select candidates for class offices, Senate, Judiciary and Honor Court is planned for Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Jack Houser, party chairman, announced recently.

Houser stated that the convention, tentatively planned for 7:30, may be held in Science Lecture Hall the first night and Longmire Auditorium the next.

We'll work right down the slate," Houser said, noting that the convention will begin with Senate candidates, Honor Court and Judiciary members and end with class officers, accomplishing as much each night as possible.

"We'll nominate as many officers as those that are wanted for," Houser said, commenting that his party will not seek to nominate candidates if none seek the nomination, merely to oppose Student Party candidates.

He was unable, at the time, to officially state the date for the nominating speeches.

A major point on the order of business will be the selection of a next year's party chairman, treasurer, corresponding secretary, recording secretary and party executive committee members at the first session.

Asked if he would accept the chairmanship again, Houser commented at the time that he had "no plans as to any official action in the party next year."

Houser noted that the next few days after the State Party conclave will represent their organizations at this convention. Living units are allowed one representative per 50 residents, sororities and fraternities one each, and each organization with more than 50 members one delegate each.

Houser added that the purpose of giving organizations this privilege is to "maintain interest on the part of the campus organizations."

After predicting close nominating races in the senatorial and class presidents departments, Houser expressed optimism over the future of the State Party.

We're optimistic," he commented. "We believe the State Party is here to stay, and that the two party system is also here to stay. We have memories about the past student body elections because anything that benefits on the campus had to be sold and fight its way to the top. The State Party will do the same."

He added that there is nothing to the story that was published in the Student Party nominating races from seeking nomination on the State ticket.

An estimated 125 delegates are expected at the Convention.

ELECTIONS CANDIDACY

Declarations of candidacy for the upcoming Class Elections will open Monday according to Elections Secretary Bill Stancik. Stancik said it is necessary for every candidate for an office to fill out a declaration with the Secretary of Elections prior to election. He noted any candidates having questions regarding the elections should contact him for clarifications. Election rules are also available in the Student Government offices to anyone wishing to see them.

Overflow Crowd Hears Sauter-Finegan Band

By AL PIERCE and BETTY BISHOP

Jam-minded students at Florida State University packed the Music Building outdoor Amphitheater Friday night to overflowing to hear the Sauter-Finegan outfit in a special concert of popular music.

Brought here by the FSU Inter-Fraternity Council to play for its annual formal dance that night, the popular orchestra which has garnered national fame with novelty tunes, brought loud applause from the estimated 1,600 people in the audience. Also attending the F-dance affair were many faculty and administration members.

Filling the outdoor stage with such unusual instruments of the trade as kettle and muzzle drums, bells, chimes, a harp, celeste and an outsize baritone, the 15-man ensemble presented an all-modern appearance, both in music and in dress. Band members were Kelley green jackets with plaid lapels and black trousers. Bill Finegan, the leader, was dressed in a contrasting conservative brown suit. Finegan, incidentally, graduated as valedictorian of a FLORIDA FLAMBEAU reporter, that he is presently traveling with the band for a month. He said he and Eddie Sauter, his "better half" take turns on the road for a month at a time.

Amazing the audience with novelty tunes like "Doodletown Fifers" and "Honey Jump," the versatile outfit later spellbound listeners with renditions of "Serenade to Love," "April in Paris" and "Stardust." Beginning with novelties, the band members were soon to be playing three and four different instruments in the course of one number. In "Doodletown Fifers" alone, it was noted, the sax men doubled on the flute, clarinets and kazoos. Many were heard to exclaim over the versatility of the musicians.

Following the Stan Kenton idea of using microphones and other amplifying equipment for various tonal effects, the Sauter-Finegan group placed several "mikes" throughout their band, enabling the more difficult musical passages of the "multi-colored" instrumentations to be produced.

Employing "everything from toy drums and cymbals to sleigh bells and kazoos," the outfit, according to listeners, fulfilled their promise of modern, exciting arrangements and variety.

Their arrangements rendered Friday included "Gambler's Guitar," "I Like New York in June," "Autumn Leaves" and "Body and Soul."

"Eddie and the Witch Doctor" was a progressive number later explained by star drummer Joe Venuto to be "A conversation between two drummers. This particular piece Joe said, happened to be "a little argument." Venuto, notable for progressive drum and percussion work in highly imaginative Latin beloved the marimba rendition of "Stardust," accompanied, in the Sauter-Finegan style, by the celeste and bass fiddle.

The concert closed in appreciative applause with their scrupulously arranged "Stardust," which, said Finegan before-hand, "takes the listener on a highly imaginative Caribbean Cruise." The semi-symphonic piece was highlighted with Latin musical themes.

Pulling back on their wealth of instrumentation, the band then fielded, having worked with Goodman, Miller and Dorsey, Sauter and Finegan have the ability to and attained their unlimited capacity for musical versatility in the percussion arts and the unique handling of several instruments at once.

Florida State University has already seen a "Type Flyer" band in Sauter Finegan this year.

Fifteen Entered In APO Contest For Ugliest Man

The Alpha Pi Omega-sponsored Ugly Man Contest began yesterday morning with 15 candidates entered by various fraternities and dormitories on campus and spokesmen expect a successful contest.

Ed Andrews, APO president-remembered that he expected a good turnout at the ticket booths, adding that the Friday night senior dance held in connection with the contest, should be a "big-number."

As of Monday afternoon, the only voting booth put up by APO was in the Union Terrace Terrace, but those in the Dining Hall and Student Center were scheduled to be put up this morning.

Andrews revealed that the name of the Ugly Man Contest would be announced and crowned at 11 p.m. during the Senior Dance. The winning organization will receive a beautiful bronze figurehead as a trophy," he noted, "and the winning contestant will be awarded a genuine silver Ugly Man Key."

Voting values were listed by APO as one cent for one vote; 25 cents for 25 votes; a $1 bill for 100 votes and $5 for 500 votes. Tickets for the quiz were also available at the voting booths for 50 cents each. They will also be sold by APO members until 11 p.m. that night.

The members will wear blue arm bands, said Andrews, for easy identification and tickets will also be sold at the dance.

Commenting on voting process so far, Andrews declared that the competition was "keen" and that at least two minutes after the polls were put up and if the late rate continues the contest should be a large success. "At the least it should make our expenses."

Qualified candidates for the Ugly Man Contest and sponsors are Jim Crews, Delta Delta; Gary Lipe, Delta Gamma; Mary Jane Bowen, Delta Zeta; Vernon Edgar, Kappa Alpha Psi; Chris Cross, Pi Beta Phi; Harvey Hall, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Jim Broderick, Alpha Xi Delta.

Duane Purvis, Delta Tau Delta; Tommy Watts, Kappa Alpha; Bill Dunnavant, Lambda Chi Alpha; "Boo" Sharpless, Phi Kappa Tau; Eddie Jones, Kappa Alpha; Beryle Scarboro, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Al Pierce, West Hall; and Jim Hendricks, Alpha Phi. They are listed in the order appearing on the voting booths.

Andrews noted that several entries were not made until after the deadline and were automatically disqualified. "We have not only planned, but succeeded in our quality of pictures entered."

Andrews stated that all members of APO would manage the polls at one time or another.

Vance Says 'Good Citizenship Demands Being Well Informed'

Good citizenship today demands that one spend a great deal of time just on the business of getting informed, Earl Vance, professor of journalism at Florida State University, told the Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting at the Cherokee Hotel yesterday.

Speaking on the subject, "The Business Man and the News," Professor Vance said it is relatively easy to keep up with world news events such as earthquakes, crimes, and prize fights but good citizenship today demands that one be prepared to make intelligent decisions on matters which are often set simple or spectacular.

He gave as an example the annual budget now before congress and which is so complex that it would be difficult for the citizens to make an intelligent study understanding it. It is the business of newspagencies. he said, to assist people in understanding such matters by giving them as much information and interpretation as possible.

Other complex topics mentioned which the public must somehow try to understand are the Indo-China situation, Iran, Egypt, the atom-bomb controversy, the problem of foreign trade, India, and Pakistan. All these problems are vitally important to America and what we think and do about them will depend on what we know about them.

"On all these problems", Professor Vance said, "it is possible to take either of two attitudes. We can, as it were, close our eyes and ears and let the swallow—following whatever is given us and hope for the best. Or we can open our eyes and take the time to try to inform ourselves so that we can be intelligent and do our share in the welfare demand the latter."

MEALS FOR MILLIONS

Methodist students will hold a "Meals for Millions" dinner at this Sunday's Methodist Student Hour. Multi-purpose food will be served to show members how it can be used as cost effective substitutions

Reservations for the church group said members will be asked to donate funds for the meal. They expect the 75 cents is sufficient to feed 25 starving people with the multi-purpose preparations.

Martin Shows Concern Over Paper's Tone

Vice-president A. B Martin expressed concern over the tone of campus publications last Friday in a meeting with Student Editor-in-chief Bruce Galphin and Dean Campbell, Dean of the School of Journalism.

Martin said he did not know how much interest the students had in the existence of the campus publications or in the authorities as the State Board of Control. He stated that The Florida Flambeau had been "all right" until the last five weeks or so. Since then he felt there had been too much criticism.

Asked by Editor Galphin for the specific cases upon which he had been abrogated, Martin said that in the open letter to President James A. Sharp Jr. and to numerous letters to the editor which appeared in the issue of four A&M students from a Dade county last week.

Martin said that Flambeau had not considered proper channels in writing the letter, saying that the paper representing in Faculty Senate meetings. As for the last editorial entitled "Let's Have a Party," Martin said that he thought it was possible the whole matter had been prearranged, including the letters to the editor. In this case, the Flambeau might have been used as a "mouthpiece" for extremists.

Both Martin and Dean Campbell said they did not consider it necessary for the Flambeau to submit all material to the editor.

The two stated that there had been trouble with the Flambeau every year under the present system of having a newly elected editor and a completely student-run editorial staff.

Dean Campbell said that the present system did not work, then

(Continued on Page 4)

Women's Club To Meet Here; 1,000 Are Due

State Convention of the Florida Federated Women's Clubs will assemble at Florida State University April 19 through April 24. Over 1,000 members are expected to attend this 50th annual convention.

Main headquarters for similar club registration is the Florida Union and the Student Center, and the Duval Hotel. Mrs. Walter Jones of Jacksonville is state president. Mrs. Frank Lee of Tallahassee is state convention chairman. Hotels already filling rapidly and all social affairs will be held on the campus.

Mrs. Martin Dashar is president of the hostess club and Mrs. Doak S. Campbell, chairman of the consultant department, has appointed representatives.

"Personality I feel need of help from the student body and faculty as hostesses and guides for the convention," says Mrs. Campbell, She requests everybody on campus, staff, faculty and students that live nearby to save parking space by leaving their cars at home.

The Womans Club requested a convention in the summer, because many members have children attending school at that time. Many parents of students will be here.

Meals will be in the Suwannee room and general sessions will be held in Opperman Music Hall.

Monday night a concert will be given by the orchestra under Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi and Dr. Wiley Hazenwright director. Tuesday night, Admission for this concert will be by badges. On Wednesday night at the Doak S. Campbell stadium, "Flying High Circus" will be presented. Admission will be by badge but reserved seats for non-club women will also be admitted. The performance is not open to the public.

Mrs. Campbell feels that this is a marvelous opportunity for students to see what is going on. Florida is setting a unique example to understand the use of some of the tax money. All come together for educational purposes that stimulate women to be better citizens.

Wesleyans Present Classic Easter Play On Friday Evening

The Florida State University Wesley Players are set for the Easter play, The Strange Miracle, a classic in the field of Easter drama, according to group spokesmen.

The play, they said, features the Resurrection of Christ whose Action will be by pantomime and Voice by Choir. Calvary, "Crucify Him Mere" will be shown at the Wesley foundation.

The play includes a soldier, Dick Moorer, the captain, John Roddenberry; and the woman, Mary Magdalene, Ann Bryant. Also sent a group viewing "The death of Christ" are Jim Hendricks and Overcash and Ted Retter.

Members of the Kappa Sig ses pledge class are: president, James Stiles; vice president, George Ray, and secretary-treasurer, Robert Wright.

Other Kappa Sigma pledges include: Ronald Anderson, James Hardee, Ronald Dorsey, Paul Hendricks, Jerry Kendall, Donald Reidel, Thaddeus Grimes and John Paul Cashegan.

News Briefs

SAI PLEDGES

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music sorority, has recently pledged seven prospective members, announced Carole Nydegger, according to spokesman Carole Nydegger.

Pledges are Sandra Darling, Barbara Acre, Meredith Duncan, Nancy Hall, Nancy Reynolds, Rebecca Wood and Anita Wood.

Newly-elected officers of pledges are Sandra Darling, president; Carol Nydegger, vice-president; Meredith Duncan, secretary, Anita Wood, treasurer; and Sandra Darling, social chairman.

BSU PLAY

The Baptist Student Union will hold its annual Easter service, Thursday evening, at 8 p. m. At that time the BSU choir will present "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord", a cantata by Christian Bimberg. Two ensembles who were close to Christ will be featured in numbers. The cast of characters includes: Gordon Spede, Peter; Earl Cushing, Judas; Wayne Wood, Jesus; Jimmy Harmson, Simon; David Whipple, Roman Centurion; Jimmy Hall and Cargill will be soloist for the service. All students are cordially invited to attend the service.

KAPPA SIG OFFICERS

Six men recently were initiated into Kappa Sigma, national social fraternity.

New initiates are: Sion "Gus" Alvarez, Miami; Jerry Bass, Miami; Day, Lamar Cliff Marfield, Davie; Overcash and Ted Retter.

Other officers of the Kappa Sig

Fifteen Entered In APO Contest For Ugliest Man



Pretty Carol Fulkerson of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and Lambda Chi Alpha's entry in competition for Queen of the Interfraternity Council, receives the crown at Friday night's formal dance from IFC President Ken Chadwick of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The 19 year-old co-ed was chosen from a field of sixteen entries in the annual contest.

IFC Crowns Carol Fulkerson Queen At Dance Friday Night

Sophomore Carol Fulkerson was crowned Queen of the Inter-Fraternity Council at its annual dance, staged last Friday night in the Suwannee room.

The highlight of the evening came with the crowning of the Queen, sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, as the Inter-Fraternity Council's choice for the coming year.

Miss Fulkerson's court consisted of the four top girls chosen by judges at the sunset concert in the outdoor amphitheater which featured the Sauter-Finegan ensemble. In the court was Elizabeth Brown, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sally Hass, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta; Sara Slaughter, Sigma Nu; and June Watson, sponsored by Tau Epsilon Phi.

The girls were each given a bouquet of roses by Charlie Miner, chairman of the committee and presented to the audience by Ken Chadwick, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Following the crowning of the queen, the Sauter-Finegan orchestra played a special piece composed for the new queen and her court.

The FSU Inter - Fraternity Council is composed of the University's 15 fraternity presidents. Ken Chadwick is the president of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Kirne Newtin, Sigma Nu president, was chairman for the weekend. Charles Minner, Alpha Tau Omega president was concert and contest chairman.

President of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, Jim Crews, was in charge of the decorations. Publicity chairman Pete Nimkoff, acting president of Sigma Chi fraternity.

IFC spokesmen extended special thanks to Bob Rice for the aid he rendered in securing the band for the dance and also to Bob Rhodes and Jim Rine for his splendid decorations.

Speech Slated By Henderson Next Monday

Ed Henderson, Executive Secretary of the Florida Education Association, will speak at the April program meeting of the Florida State University chapter of American Association of University Professors, according to president Neisan Marshall.

Slated for Monday April 12 at 8:45 p.m. in the Student Center Trophy Room, the meeting will be held to discuss "The Florida Education Association and Higher Education in the State."

Marshall revealed that the meeting would be a buffet supper at 8:15 will be open to all members of the FSU faculty and staff. "The talk is scheduled at 8 so that those who want people to come though they may find it impractical to attend the buffet supper," he added. The program will end in time for the Sigma Xi meeting at 9 p.m.

Marshall noted that a business meeting will be held by the FSU AAUP next Monday at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. "Several items have accumulated and it is desirable to devote an entire evening to chapter business."

Tentative agenda for the business meeting will include recommendations stemming from the report of the salary and fringe benefit problems concerning the Florida State University system.

Marshall suggested that members of the faculty and staff plan to attend the meeting scheduled for the 19th. "Henderson is quite a prominent person in the state," he declared.

Proposed Budgets Revised By Group

Asking budgets for the coming year have been reviewed by the Student Budget Committee from all campus groups receiving monies from Student Activity Fees, Chairman Ed James revealed Saturday.

James stated that changes were made by the committee on each budget, depending upon which copies were sent to the groups. There are 15 copies of which 12 are to be filled out and returned before Monday, April 12.

The Faculty and Student Budget Committee met Monday, April 13 to render the final decisions on the returned operating budgets, James added. Results of the meeting will be effective during 1954-55.

ALPHA GAMS ELECT

Mary Belle Twitty was recently elected president of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority here.

Judith Ash will serve as 1st vice-president, and Barbara Ann Tribble as 2nd vice-president.

Other newly elected officers include Virginia Phillips, recording secretary; Carol Barder, treasurer, and Donna McNab, assistant treasurer.

Cases Reveal Strict Limitations Placed On Wayward Students

(Editor's Note — This is the second in a series of articles written from actual court records of student misdemeanors which appeared in the Florida Flambeau in 1953-1954. Names have been changed to protect those persons involved.)

By MARY ELIZABETH KING

Case Two — (November 4, 1953)

"Naughta Jones appeared before Committee Monday, April 12 to render the final decision on the returned operating budgets, James added. Results of the meeting will be effective during 1954-55.

Verna Backwoods and Bertha Collarbone were called in separately and gave the same testimony. Case dismissed.

"Tor committee decided that Verna Backwoods and Bertha Backwoods be campused for two weeks as they were old girls and knew better. Bertha Collarbone was to be campused four days."

Case Three (November 10, 1953)

"Cheta Chem was reported for getting information in Chemistry 101 by unauthorized means. She appeared before the committee. The president stated the charge. She stated that she was questioned by committee. She stated that she had to get some help, that she asked only one question of Jane Green, which concerned the pronunciation of equations by the instructor. She also lifted up her head to see whether to find out the fourth question, as Flora told her she might. She asked Flora not to spell a word. She was asked by one of the committee if she would tell the story."

She replied in the affirmative. On being asked if she had looked on Jane Green's notebook, she said she had. She was dismissed temporarily and Flora Green was called.

"Flora Green denied giving Cheta a help, denied speaking to her, except for spelling a word. Her attitude was satisfactory to the committee.

"Cheta Chem was then called in and each girl was asked to repeat her story; their testimonies were practically the same as before. Dismissed temporarily."

(Continued on Page 6)

Committee Discusses Program Of Personnel And Guidance

KENT, Ohio (I.P.)—Kent state University students recently were under fire at a discussion panel conducted by a faculty committee pertaining to the University's program of personnel and guidance services. The panel, composed of Dr. C. B. Allnach, registrar; Dr. Elizabeth Lund, head of secretarial science; Margaret Swanson, Dean of Women, and about 25 students, listened while several voices claimed many advisers were either overloaded, uninformed, or too busy in regard to their duties with the students.

Some students said they received little or no help in making out their schedules and received practically no useful information about their majors. It was pointed out that advisers had to put upon themselves to inform the students touched on registration. Some thought that registration was too complicated and involved too much shuffling in line. Dr. Allnach answered this with a plan which would allow the University to make up all class schedules so the student could simply pick up his schedule and go to class. The students immediately reversed their field in the ignorance of students about what their functions are supposed to be. Some thought that registration was too complicated and involved too much shuffling in line. Dr. Allnach answered this with a plan which would allow the University to make up all class schedules so the student could simply pick up his schedule and go to class. The students immediately reversed their field in

(Continued on Page 3)

Delegates Meet In Science Hall Tonight, 7 P.M.

Student Party Holds Convention To Pick Remaining Officials

Student Party delegates will convene tonight at 7:45 and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Science Lecture Hall to nominate candidates for the forthcoming Class Elections.

Party Chairman Frank Shaw said today about 66 offices are to be filled in the elections, with candidates to be named from all classes. He noted nominees will be picked tonight for Senate, Judiciary and Honor Court offices, and tomorrow night for class offices.

Nominating speeches, the Party chairman said will be limited to three minutes for tonight's nominees and for class presidents and vice presidents. Other class officer seekers will have ten minutes tomorrow night.

Shaw stated that the Student Party's new chairman will be selected "probably late tonight." He also noted that the elected chairman will take the gavel tomorrow night, if selected by the party.

Asked by The Florida Flambeau if he would accept the chairmanship, Shaw stated that he would be unable to do so, due to his graduation in June.

He was unable to indicate any possible successor.

The name delegates who attended the last Student Party convention, at which Party Body officers were nominated, will represent the delegations at this convention, Shaw noted.

Informed party sources announced that registration of delegates will begin each night fifteen minutes before the convention comes to order, setting the convention for tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow night at 7:45.

STUDENT PARTY

Final arrangements for tomorrow and Wednesday Student Party Conventions have been announced by party chairman Frank Shaw.

All those attending Student Party nominations for any one of the 66 offices in the forthcoming Class Elections should see Gremaine Murray at the Kappa Alpha Fraternity house or Joyce Dickinson at the Alpha Gamma Delta house to have their names put on the slate. This should be done immediately, Shaw said.

Convention delegates tonight will register at 7:30 at the Science Lecture Hall, Shaw said. Convention will begin at 7:45 p.m. sharp. Tomorrow, registration will begin at 6:45 p.m. and the convention will get under way at 7. All delegates are requested to be prompt.

Party said Graham Church-ers is in charge of the convention arrangements. Anyone wishing further information should see Carothers at the Kappa Alpha House.

All women delegates will have special 12 o'clock late permission, party said, as this has been arranged for all conventions in cooperation with the Dean of Women.

Students Nominate Royalty For Prom

Juniors and seniors may nominate candidates for king and queen of their annual prom today and tomorrow, according to Lis Vang, publicity director for the event.

Ballot boxes will be located at both Student Supply, Bookstore Room and Westcott for nominations.

The prom is slated for May 1, but May 2 as stated in the Fow Word, it was noted.

It was announced that April 12 will mark the first election-free day for Student Party officials held in April 30.

Chairmen of the various committees will be announced. They include Shirley Traxler and Harry Stewart, decorations; Virginia Phillips, court; Shey Arnold, voting, Barbara Riddle, invitations; Bonnie Parks, refreshments; Franklin Adams, posters; and Jim Rine, publicity.

Mary Grace Shoemaker, social chairman of the junior class, is in charge of the overall plans, meeting of the dance it was announced.

THEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

Four students from FSU attended a conference on "The Christian and His Daily Work" at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia, recently. They were Jim Hendricks, Jimmy Harmon, Gwyn O. Campbell, Elvyne Brady Newton and Charles Huber.

Alsops Think Nuclear Secrecy Carried To Dangerous Extremes

The United States' policy of ultra-secrecy in nuclear weapons was termed "silly" by the Alsop brothers in their syndicated column last Saturday.

The original purpose of restricting information was to keep a potential enemy from gaining new information, they pointed out.

In the previous administration the policy of secrecy was a reasonable one. A writer about nuclear weapons was allowed to submit his copy to the Atomic Energy Commission. Whether the Commission liked the article or not, they passed it anyway, provided it met one simple test. The author had to show he had obtained his information from public sources or by scientific analysis of unclassified material.

Since Admiral Louis Strauss has become chairman of the AEC, however, a much stricter policy of censorship has been adopted. Today a writer is liable to prosecution if he does not submit his article to the AEC, even though all his information is strictly unclassified.

The Alsops note that Soviet intelligence agents must know considerable information about hydrogen bombs already. Not only does Russia possess the type of hydrogen bomb itself but Russian monitoring devices are able to deduce considerable information about our own work.

But, according to the Alsops, "In the opinion of Strauss . . . what the Soviet intelligence must certainly know is much too strong meat for the people of this country."

The net effect of secrecy of this type is not to prevent leaking information to Russia but to keep the American people in the dark. Without knowledge of our present stage of development the American people are unprepared to deal with the situation which soon will be arising. The alternatives are either utter confusion when the facts are forced upon us or else dictatorial policy-making by our officials.

Say the Alsops:

"When Strauss proudly announces, as he did the other day, that we now have a hydrogen bomb which can put out a city as big as New York, he is in fact practicing a glum deception on the American public. What he says is true, of course. But this truth in the American hydrogen bomb cannot be seen in accurate proportions unless the truth is also told about the Soviet hydrogen bomb.

"The truth about the Soviet hydrogen bomb and atomic stockpiles . . . (is) precisely what Strauss holds to be too sensitive for public discussion. The country is left in intentional ignorance of the most important single problem that faces us. If this kind of thing goes on much longer, the ballot box will soon be outmoded."

Needs Illumination

It certainly is nice to be able to see things at night. Why, for some years now we have been stumbling around campus at various dark spots. It was terrible.

Slowly but surely those dark spots have disappeared. People tell us there's hardly one left on campus.

One of the worst stumbling spots was the music amphitheater. The unfortunate people who went there for — well, not intimate, but private — relationships just couldn't see what they were doing.

Now those lucky people have the assistance of several thousand candle power to help them see what they are doing. Now they can tell that BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING THEM.

We have noticed one more place on campus that needs the privilege of brilliant illumination, though. Ever looked under the Social Welfare building at night?

"Drop Dead"



Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mmna Seminole:

Braves and Mnidens in Longmire Tepee very disrespectful of Georgie, have no conception of reason why Georgie is George or exactly bow or where he exists.

Spring really here. Polititions popping out all over with election fever. For campus race, still more should come. New faces and new ideas needed.

Flambeau staff go to coast for big party. For face, red instead of white and for the gills, purple instead of green.

On trip back from reservation, run car into gas station far out in country. Attendant in easy-going local style steps up and starts to clean windshield. Pulls out newspaper from hip pocket and spits on the glass. Just as he makes his final moisturizing phut, a local foul sails over head. Quickly cleaning the glass, tite old farmer leans in the window and says, "Pardon me mishtm. Rekon I will have to see the Dr. after all. Ma wife tol me I wuz sick this mornin but I didn't believe her til jest now."

All braves seem to have troubles but not half as many as Eduction Reservation have if present policy continues. Seminoles no like because Big Chiefs no let Blackfoot friends visit Seminole braves. Big Chiefs might find an enlightened self interest. Changes no just come. Somebody must advance. Only when changes are suppressed do they come violently. Change is on the way. What we do with it when arrives Chief?

Mama write letter back on reservation that warriors there think time for gradual change. When old fogies you Mama, change views, then Big Chiefs really antique.

Love ell,
G. S.

Conditions Cause Change, Not Ideas

By BRUCE GALPHIN

When segregation ends in the South, it will not be so much because people have preached it or harangued on the subject but because people have become accustomed to the idea of mixing the races.

In fact, it would be more accurate to say that people are preaching and haranguing because their social environment has reached a state of evolution wherein segregation is fading. The philosophy is a reflection of changing social conditions, not something that directly is going to bring about any change.

That people's ideas have changed in the South is unquestionable. This can be explained on a shallow level by saying that Southerners are being influenced by propaganda and education. It is more fruitful to analyze the change in other ways, however.

For instance, one can point to the large influx of Northerners to the South. One can note the influence of federal government rulings against segregation in the armed forces and Civil Service. Even more important is our state of industrial development which is making a subservient, slavelike class economically unimportant.

Such conditions as these bring about a change in the attitudes of people and thus create the philosophies which say segregation is unjust. A successful philosophy does not precede its "time" by very much.

This is not to say that writing and speaking for a change does not have any effect on people. Ideas, philosophies, religions can even drive men by the thousands to kill themselves. But it gives a proper slant on interpreting events to see that ideas follow material changes.

When the United States Supreme Court finally rules on the matter of segregation, it will have to take the preparedness of the South into consideration. It probably realizes laws are expressionless of the needs of the society and not truths that stand immutable. When a law, such as prohibition, does not have popular acceptance, then the law has to be changed. If the passionate demand for segregation is cooling, then it is time for a change in interpretations of the laws.

The Supreme Court naturally does not want to throw a large segment of the nation into chaos. When it considers the "legal" aspects of segregation, it will also be taking into account the readiness of the South to assimilate change.

It is hard from this point of view to guess how the Court will rule. Among the older people of the South, segregation is still a part of the "natural order" of affairs. For the most part, these are the people who govern us.

Among the younger generation there is a definite undertone of attitude, though. I do not say, and I do not believe, that the majority of young Southerners are prepared to do away with all phases of segregation. Even on this campus, where a couple of incidents have given students an opportunity to air their views, it is doubtful that the majority are willing to give the Negro equal social status.

But I am certain young Southerners are ready to participate in many activities with Negroes. They are willing on this campus, for the most part, to allow Negroes at concerts. They are displeased when an injured Negro is not treated in an emergency at White hospital facilities.

So there is some question whether the Court will consider the South really ready. I do believe that if segregation is ruled out and White youngsters begin attending schools with Negroes, the present "grudging acceptance" will change in a generation to almost complete acceptance.

The real determinants, however, are economic and other social conditions.

Cremata Will Study Crow, Cheyenne In Ethnological Study This Summer

Vincent Y. Cremata, Jr., senior in anthropology, will spend the summer among Crow and Cheyenne Indians in Montana on an ethnological project for on an ethnological project for Social Science Research Council undergraduate research grant.

Cremata will work on the reservations with Dr. Robert Anderson, who has been assistant professor in the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology here.

Plans FSU student's interest in the Plains Indians began as an assistant to Dr. Anderson and as a student last summer at the Linguistics Institute at the University of Indiana, where Crow and Hidatsa information were provided for training an anthropological linguistics. Cremata and Anderson drew up a research training project which they submitted to the Committee on Undergraduate Research Training of the Council.

The Crow Indians, who live on a reservation in southeastern Montana, are a former hunting tribe who have turned to cattle-raising and farming. It is Cremata's intent to compare parts of the aboriginal culture are in operation and are effective today, and to attempt to explain why these portions of the culture have been retained while other portions have been substituted by white traits.

In preparation for the hopeful award, Cremata has spent a year under Dr. Anderson's direction reading all available material on the subject and mapping out his approach. In February he presented the gist of his study plan in a paper before the Florida Anthropological Society at Miami. He also did directed study in ethnological field techniques last semester and this semester is studying the recording and interpretation of kinship.

Cremata will start for Montana at the end of the semester and will do his initial work with the Crow alone. Dr. Anderson will join him later, and the two will check the results with the situation on the neighboring Cheyenne reservation. The latter has spent two seasons in Montana excavations and restudying his work under the Crow tribe.

Award of the undergraduate training stipend makes Cremata eligible for application for an SSRC graduate scholarship in his field. His present plans are to take up graduate work in anthropology at the University of Michigan and at Yale.

Cremata last summer was married to the former Mary Ann Sanders, attended Florida State University.

Taylor Views Impact Gandi's Ideas Would Have On American Education

By HAROLD TAYLOR
President, Sarah Lawrence
Campus Feature Service

Any philosophy which hopes to influence the progress of civilization must meet directly the human needs of the society in which it operates. It must give a creative outlook to face the negative parts of life, illuminating human possibility rather than warning against human failure. The creative mood in which Gandhi approached the needs of his own time and the needs of his own country has produced a cluster of ideas for educational reform and thus for social change. If we are wise enough to listen, Gandhi's philosophy can give a sense of direction to American thinking.

Mahatma Gandhi says, "I do not believe that the multiplication of wants and machinery have contributed in taking the world a single step nearer the goal. I whole-heartedly detest the mad desire to destroy distance and time to increase animal appetites, and to go to the ends of the world in search of their satisfaction.

The age in which we live is one which often seems designed to multiply human wants at the expense of the human spirit. There is no particular virtue in making a modern society more complex than it has already become. If we are to believe that Gandhi we must think continually about how to change the complexity of modern life to the simple modes of human experience in which the deepest human satisfactions come.

In education, as in society in general, Gandhi teaches that the center of living must be found within the small community. We need a center for our own lives, both as individuals and as citizens, which will be the source of social groups and dispersed himself among the variety of activities that he loses his own identity. He then fails to establish a direct and personal relationship with the other individuals who make up his own community.

If we were to take Gandhi's philosophy seriously in the United States, we would oppose a system of education in which the student becomes an anonymous unit in a mass of academic machinery, grinding out as education in small pieces. We would refuse to believe that the busier the student becomes the more academic recognition he receives for his competitive success as a prize winner, whether in athletics or academics, the better his education is. We would go back to our own roots within each community and build upon the experience of young people in the creative arts, in the ideas and interests with which their lives will be filled as they grow into their own future.

We would oppose the control of larger forces of students and citizens by rule. We would work against the centralization of our educational system. Whenever the increase of material advantage was seen to be the purpose of an educational program, we would work against it and substitute in its place the achievement of those emotional

(Continued on Page 4)

The Florida Flambeau

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AT THE LIBRARY

Foreign Students Arrange Native Land Displays

By FLORENCE PAYNE

A treasure of information is about to be uncovered on the Florida State University campus.

It all began on St. Patrick's Day when Miss Aileen Murdock arranged a display of travel folders and pictures brought back from Ireland last summer.

Mohamed Shams Eldin Ahmed, better known as "Shams," a graduate student from Cairo, Egypt, suggested a display be arranged in the library on Egypt.

The suggestion was enthusiastically received and it was decided the display would be placed in the reserve room.

The suggestion was such a goof one that the reserve room staff contacted Ezat S. Younahan, also a graduate student from Cairo, Egypt, and President of the International Club, to see if additional displays could be arranged. Mr. Younahan liked the idea and has since contributed greatly to the success of the program.

All foreign students have been invited to contribute materials and arrangements for future displays and they are assured of the hearty cooperation with both suggestions and materials.

Last Friday the displays on Egypt were arranged. They will remain on display in the reserve room for two weeks. One can not question the Egyptian pride in their country when they see how generously these students supplied the reserve room staff with postcards, magazines, pamphlets, tourist guide books, maps and pictures.

The Egyptian students' pride in their country is well justified.

Cairo, Egypt, the capital of the country and the largest city in Africa, called by the fiery "Mier-el-Kahira," is over 1,300 years old. Cairo is the delight of winter tourists, who flock to it by the thousands every year; for here East and West meet, and the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the place presents an everchanging panorama.

Cairo is on the River Nile, 150 miles from the Mediterranean Sea at Alexandria, and eighty miles west of Suez. Parts of an ancient wall still stand and several well-defined sections, the result of growth through the centuries and the assimilation of nationalities, are clearly evident. Cairo's rank high as an education center.

After the Egyptian display, the students of Thailand will feature items of interest from their country. Every two weeks a new country will be featured. It is the hope of the reserve room staff that the foreign students will continue to provide materials for displays this summer and next fall.

We can learn much from these students who bring us first hand information from countries many of us will never see.

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Movie Magazine: Exclusive Slush

By DAVID DREIS

I do believe you can find everything about anyone who's anyone in the movie business from a movie magazine.

Want to know what Lassie eats for breakfast? Maybe knowing what kind of men Lauren Bacall prefers? Well, if you're one of us fellow travelers who really doesn't care, you've got no business reading fan mags.

The movie magazine is a phenomenon of show business. Ever since PHOTOPLAY started the trend many years ago, it has been the source and time and place for movie-star items. Each having an "exclusive" story of a star or an "exclusive" interview.

Marilyn Monroe recently listed her ten favorite men which included zombies in all forms of business. Joe DiMaggio was on the tail end of the list. Poor fellow, just doesn't have it.

One issue really had an interesting four-way discussion with four of movieland's top new stars. The questions were all on dates, kissing and the first date scene and the usual rot. Piper Laurie, Debbie Reynolds, Terry Moore and Lori Nelson answered all very casually. They harrumph-avoided the big questions.

Rush down today and get the latest issue of **Photoplay** so you can send off the coupon with your opinion on the very important question, "Should Young Actors Marry?"

This blank has you fill in such information as, "Who is your favorite young actor?" and "If he were married, would you like him?" You can also rate the answer with a check mark over "As well" and "Better." I can see it all now when the boys get deeply in love wanting to get married to the girl of the house and as the lights are low he explains about their proposed marriage, "Let's wait until the votes from the outlying districts come in."

Of course, what movie magazine would be complete without a story about Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh. One movie magazine has Tony writing the article about Janet and another has vice-versa. I'm so sick of it all, I hope they get divorced.

In one informative magazine, an established star is answering the questions of the people who write in. I'd trust this ex-divorcee with my love problems like I'd trust King Farouk with my girl friend.

An interesting piece of gloob is the article called, "Hollywood's Stay At Home Beauties." It's written by Sheila Graham who strides the gals up into categories. The Pure in Heart, the Broken Heart, the Light of Heart, the Lonely Heart and the Happy Heart. Really gooey, but a must on your reading list.

That's about enough to spend on the movie's greatest publicity manual, but in closing remember, the magazine has to be on hand with pictures at all the premieres. How else can a movie star show off her new husband?

AT THE MOVIES

'Beneath The 12-Mile Reef' Filmed At Tarpon Springs In CinemaScope

CinemaScope takes movie-goers beneath the sea this week in the technicolor production "Beneath the 12-Mile Reef."

Starring Robert Wagner, Terry Moore, and Gilbert Roland, the film features love and adventure underwater. Filmed at Tarpon Springs, Florida, the picture also features the famed Epiphany celebration of the Greek Orthodox Church.

The Epiphany scenes include the ceremonies of "diving for the holy cross," filmed both above and below the water.

Scenes of the famed sponge-divers of Tarpon Springs bring the wonderland of peril and beauty beneath the sea to the screen. **Beneath the 12-Mile Reef** plays at the Florida Theatre for an entire week beginning tomorrow.

Jack Palance, the gunfighter in Shane, and the title killer in Sudden Fear, takes the role of murderer Mike, the notorious woman-killer, Jack the Ripper.

Panoramic Productions has produced a new treatment of **The Lodger**, the famous Jack the Ripper story by Marie Belloc Lowndes in Man In the Attic, which plays for the last times tonight at the State theater.

Co-starring with JACK PALANCE are CONSTANCE SMITH and BYRON PALMER, the lovely lady the killer falls in love with and the Scotland Yard Inspector who tracks him down.

Playing with Man In the Attic, is a second feature, Man Crazy, a story of three young girls which deals with the problems experienced by rapidly maturing teen-agers in our society.

The loves of Cleopatra are bared in Cleopatra Pictures' Serpent of the Nile, starring Rhonda Fleming, William Lundigan, and Raymond Burr.

Rhonda Fleming as Cleopatra takes the Nile valley by storm, capturing the hearts of men, including Marc Anthony, Caesar and Herod.

The technicolor production stars William Lundigan as the young Roman soldier, one of Cleopatra's many loves.

EDMUND O'BRIEN, BARRY SULLIVAN, and JOCELYN BRANDO star in CHINA VENTURE, a dramatic story of an actual war incident heretofore unrevealed. It is the story of the Naval intelligence "secret" team that pierced Southern Chinese jungles for an important war secret which Washington cannot confirm or deny in its truth.

The feminine lead is played by Jocelyn Brando, sister of Marlon, and a star in her own right. She takes the role of a Navy nurse in this, her first film.

China Venture plays with Serpent of the Nile Wednesday and Thursday this week at the State theater.



FSU Golfers And Netters Trounce Stetson, 13-5, 10-0

The FSU Golf and Tennis teams routed the Stetson Hatters out of the win column in two convincing victories in separate matches Saturday.

Seminole Freshman stand out Bunk Berry, notched a one-under-par to take the low medal crown in Florida State's 13-5 victory over the Hatter Netters. Following close behind for the honor was Jack Verbie, who scored a very good 71 one-under-par at the Talahassee Country Club Course. Tied for the 3rd place slot was Seminole Jimmy James and Hatter star George Herndon with 74.

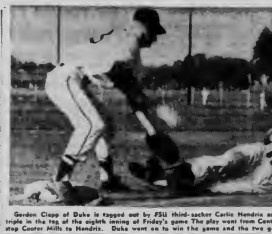
Berry and James teamed together to score a 6's to 1's match over Stetson's entrants Georgie Herndon and Pete Vas. In the other foursome match, Jack Verbie and Bob Schuman combined talents to tie the visiting Hatter two 4's to 1's, members of the Stetson in the last match was Jim Bryan and Dave Howard.

FSU's powerful tennis team overwhelmed the Stetson University golf squad Saturday afternoon by ham. 6-0, 7-5.

a score of 10-0 for its second victory of the year over the Hatters.

The win was FSU's sixth of the season against only two losses. In addition to the two victories over Stetson, Coach Keith Pitchford's netters have beaten the University of Tampa, Florida Southern College, Davidson, and a strong Georgia Tech team. The lone two Seminole losses have been suffered at the hands of Rollins and Miami.

In Saturday's one-way encounter Capt. Schaus FSU) defeated Norden, 7-5, 6-4; Tom Cundy (FSU) defeated Erickson, 6-2, 6-2. Shelby Creagh (FSU) defeated Decker, 6-0, 6-2; Dave Kennedy (FSU) defeated Dave Driver, 6-4, 6-4; Don Wyle (FSU) defeated Smartt, 6-4, 9-7; Tom Morgan (FSU) defeated Gibson, 6-1, 6-1; James Crowther (FSU) defeated Frith, 6-2, 6-2; Cundy and Joe Harris (FSU) defeated Driver and Holley, 6-1, 6-4; Schaus and Duane Gordon (FSU) defeated Norden and Smartt, 6-2, 6-2; Jack Kean and Morgan (FSU) defeated Ericson and Durden, 6-4, 6-2.



Gordon Clapp of Duke is tagged out by FSU third- sacker Carlie Hendrix as he attempts to squeeze out a triple in the top of the eighth inning of Friday's game The play went from Center Fielder Bob Hudson to shortstop Cooter Mills to Hendrix. Duke went on to win the game and the two game series.

FSU Thinclads Win First Dual Meet; Casteel Stars

By JIMMY JOANOS

The FSU and field team, Saturday, proved to be "too much" for Mercer University cinder men. The Seminoles defeat ed the Bears in Macon, Georgia, by a score of 84-47.

In the 880 yard dash event the FSU school record was shattered by freshman Larry Hounthis. The New York City "Machine" covered the two laps in one minute and 59.6 seconds to slice 1.9 seconds off the former record set by Bill Wagoner in 1952.

High-point man of the day was FSU's Jim Casteel with 16½ points. The "Freshman Flash" racked up three firsts in the 440 dash, 220 dash, and broad jump events and anchored in the winning mile relay team. Casteel's 440 yard dash time of 50.2 seconds set a new FSU-Mercer meet record.

Seminoles capturing first places were Ron Weaver (Javelin Throw); Mike Smith (Shot Put); Hountha (880 dash), Joe Davis (100 Dash), Charles Watson (120 High Hurdles and 220 Low Hurdles); and Casteel (440 Dash, 220 Dash, and Broad Jump). The first place Florida State Mile Relay team was composed of Tenny Brown, Frank Bright, Hountha and Casteel.

The Seminole thinclads compiled 10 first places, 10 seconds and 4 thirds to their opponents 5-8, and 18.

Mile: Sumner (M), Jarrett, (FSU), Vereths (M), T—4:45.8
440: Casteel (FSU), Bright (FSU), Smith (M), T—:58.6
880: Davis (FSU), Reid (M), Boggs (M), T—2:07.6
120 Hurdles: Watson, (FSU), Brown (FSU), Malone (M), T—:15.9
220: Hounha (FSU), Benner (M), Cason (M), T—:23.5
Discus: Malone (M), Reid (M), Dotlief (FSU), T—123.5
Two miles: Sumner (M), Jarrett (FSU), Vereths (M), T—10:32.2
220 low hurdles: Watson (FSU), Hall (M), Brown (FSU), T—:25.6
MILE RELAY: FSU (Brown, Bright, Gounitis, Casteel), T—3:34.7
SHOTPUT: Smith (FSU), Fraunhofer (FSU), Gobbins (FSU), D — 40 ft.
HIGH JUMP: Malone (M), Lasen (FSU), Brown (FSU), D—5 ft.
POLE VAULT: Reid (M), Strickland (FSU), Weaver (FSU), D—11 ft.
JAVELIN: Weaver (FSU), Hodges (M), Malone (M), D—159 ft., 1 in.
BROAD JUMP: Casteel (FSU), Fraunhofer (FSU), Weaver (FSU), D—21 ft., 4 in.
DISCUS: Hodges (M), Fraunhofer (FSU), Watson (M), D—134 ft., 8 in.

FLORIDA
LAST TIMES TODAY
"Border River"
Joel McCrea
Yvonne DeCarlo
Wed. For One Whole Week
"Beneath The 12-Mile Reef"
In CinemaScope
Starring
Robert Wagner
Terry Moore

STATE
LAST TIMES TODAY
Double Features
"Man In The Attic"
Jack Palance
And
"Man Crazy"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
'Serpent Of The Nile'
Rhonda Fleming
Also
"China Venture"
Edmond O'Brien

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
"Francis Covers The Big Town"
Donald O'Connor
THURS., FRI., and SAT.
"Pickup On South Street"
Richard Widmark
Jean Peters
Also
Wild Bill Elliott
In
"Vigilante Terror"

TALLY-HO DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OUTDOOR
OUT OF DOORS, IN TODAY SHOW
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
"Here Come The Girls"
Bob Hope—Arlene Dahl
Also
THURS., FRI., AND SAT.
Rock Hudson
In
"Back To God's Country"
Also
Sterling Hayden
"Kansas Pacific"

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HERE'S ALL YOU DO...

1. Every campus group chooses the member it wants to represent it as "Mr. Formal".
2. A photo is taken and placed in competition with the other group winners.
3. The time, place and method of choosing the campus "Mr. Formal" will be announced by the Campus Representative.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
STEVEN A. ZATYKO
Phone 2-9255

OFFICIAL CAMPUS PHOTOGRAPHER
Steven A. Zatyko

FSU Soccer Team Tied By Panama City

The visiting Panama City soccer team, put together a fairly fast squad, plus several very experienced men, to bat the powerful Florida State International Soccer team 9-0, last week.

In the offensive meat of the time, the Internationals tried desperately to score early in the game Breaking through the Panama line time after time to score, forwards Lupino, Mussio and Shirley, found the going tough, as their goalie, B. L. Sosa (USA) stopped every effort of scoring. With only 15 minutes gone, newcomer Mussio kicked the ball through the goal, only to have it hit the post and to be called back.

On the defensive side, Larry Zoller, and Norman Burth carried the heavy burden with errorless ball playing. Burth, who spotted the visiting goalie in dependability, showed excellent form in several would-be points.

Mussio was injured with 40 minutes gone in the first half and was forced to leave the game. Captain Del Risco and Mussio played on the same high school team in Peru.

In the second half, things got a little rougher, as both teams were looking for some kind of a chance to score. Playing good ball for the Internationals were, John McGlynn, Seri Vejjaliva, Mike Dewey, and William Johnson.

The Internationals will break the ice between the University of Florida and Florida State, when they travel to Gainesville next weekend, to face the Gator squad and be their guest for the whole weekend. A university has the time, the money and guests, it will be expected to serve, Saturday morning sometime.

Panama City has invited them for a return match in Panama City, the weekend following the Gainesville.

After the Revolutionary War, the first nation to recognize the new United States was Holland which provided a three million soldier loan.

Duke Whips FSU Two Straight

By KEN KINGERY
Flambeau Sports Editor

The Florida State Baseballers didn't even have time to lick their wounds from Thursday's 8-4 defeat, as the Duke Blue Devils hit their way through a spirited Seminole Squad and win an easy 6-2 As the other defeat, all, or the larger share of the runs came in one or two innings without warning.

Coach Matherly, zigging deep into his mental masters, came out with Bearded Mo x Long, sporting a fine 4 and 2 record. The loss can only be blamed on the failure of hitting the men on base.

The Blue Devils had trouble with the Seminoles in the early part of the game as the hustling State's led the ball game until a sudden three run spurt had the Seminoles behind the rest of the game There were only three errors in the whole game, two of which on the FSU side.

Pitching-by-play, is how the final game went:

The Seminole baseball team found the Blue Devils fairly easy on the defensive in the first inning to score a one to nothing lead, after setting the Dukes flag down in April order, in the top half of the first.

In the second inning, Pitcher Long threw out, and struck out 2nd and 3rd men, after the first man lined on first, due to Hendrix's error. The next batter flyed to Moore in deep left. No hits, no runs, no errors. Bottom half of this second saw Hendrix fly out to right, Long's liner fall into the glove of the centerfielder, Ken Boyce, attempted a bunt, and was thrown out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Top half of the third inning, Roddie smashed a line drive to Seminole second baseman, Billy Campbell. Pitcher Goodman grounded to Campbell. All-American Al Spangler, the third man up, and at the count of 3-2, hit a bounding ball through the infield defense, and on into right field for a base-hit. Brewer then grounded to Hendrix for the final out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

The bottom of the third, Campbell flyed to the right-fielder. Mills flyed to the second baseman. Hudson walked, Tywmey smashed a single to left, Moore got on with an infield hit, threw on, and Wynn grounded to the third baseman. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Top of the fourth, Kirkpatrick flyed to Boyce, Smith fell safe to Long's outsider. Tarr doubled to center and advanced to third on Hudson's throw. Poeperman grounded to Campbell. No runs on one hit and one Seminole error.

Bottom of the fourth, Hendrix lined out to the right-fielder again, Long grounded to the second baseman, Boyce walked and Campbell grounded to the pitcher. No runs on no hits and no errors.

Top half of the 5th, Clapp doubled to left, Rodda struck out, Goodman singled to center, Roangler hit to right for one, Brewer flyed to Moore in left, Kirkpatrick singled to left, Kirkpatrick singled to left, Smith walked. Tarr safe on an infield hit, scoring the third run. Poeperman grounded to Long for the final out Three runs on five hits no Seminole errors.

Bottom of the 5th. Mills led off with a ringing single to left, Hudson got on with a fielders choice, Tywmey grounded to the shortstop, Moore fired in the left-fielder. No runs on one hit no errors.

Top of the 6th, Corso in for Moore in Leftfield, Clapp grounded to Hendrix, Twomey made a brilliant stop of intended hit, Goodman grounded to Mills. No runs on no hits and no errors.

Bottom of the 6th, Wynn hit Texas-Leaguer to left, Hendrix forced Boyd to center, Long hit safely to left, Ken Boyce on with the aid of an error, scoring Wynn. Long thrown out at third, Campbell grounded to second. One run on two hits and one error.

Top of the 7th Spangler grounded out to Long, Brewer safe on an infield hit, Kirkpatrick smoted to right, Smith

(Continued on Page 4)

From The Sidelines

By Ken Kingery
Flambeau Sports Editor

The Florida State Seminole Baseball team has gone through more than half of their regular schedule. On April 12th and 13th, the highly touted Stetson Hatters will invade the FSU diamond, to compete in an intra-State series with Florida State Club.

The Seminoles have been hitting their share of balls, even off the better pitchers in the State, however they lack in the runs batted in column. Coach Ralph Matherly will attempt to get the boys in a good batting order.

Last year's captain, Cotoer Mills, is leading the pack in batting, and has proved to be the man in the clutch. Before the first Duke battle, Mills was batting a ripe .415, and holding on to a hitting streak of 11 straight games. He failed to deliver in that game, thus breaking his marvelous batting feat. Cooter led the Seminoles in hitting last season, with a .319. This fell short of Billy Campbell's school record of .394, which was set in 1952. Mills also led the team in the number of walks last year, with a total of 26 free trips.

Present Captain, and one of the leading power hitters, Bob (Rock) Hudson, hit a total of five triples last year, to set a new school record. Hudson hit a very dependable .243 last year for the Seminole squad.

The entire Seminole squad has to win more than 17



Bob

games and not lose no more than 4 games if they hope to break the standing school a record, which was also set last year. Their school records say, the longest winning streak was seven and their longest losing streak was three. Since 1948, the rest of the season.

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Committee

(Continued From Page 1)

favor of the freedom of choice idea and the fact that commuters and working students could never accept it.

While the plan was not seriously considered, the argument showed the apparent willingness of the students to brave the restrictions laws if only the system can be made more efficient. Suggestions along this line included making a map of the gym showing the registration set-up so the student would know exactly where he was going.

In remard to pre-registration, Dr. Atkinson said he was planning to have students pre-register by course numbers instead of class seniority, putting it on a first-come, first-served basis.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Fifteen new members were initiated into Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity on April 4. Alumni and faculty attended a banquet in honor of the new members at a local restaurant.

Initiates include Ernest Stevens, Al Valliant, Willis Bellar, Wayne Edris, Jack Lane, Thurman Mock, Greene Harrison and Ben Powell. Also Arthur Ely, John Mecanan, Al Holderbach, Curly Narraine, Harry Petry, Vern Williams, and Fran Sherman.

FSU Women's Dean Visits Washington

Dean of Women Katherine Warren and Assistant Dean Elisabeth Lynn will return this week from Washington where they were attending a meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women.

While in Washington, Miss Warren, who is Chairman of the University Section of the Association, presided over meetings in her area.

Miss Lynn was a panel member in a discussion of foreign students' problems at American Universities.

The entire association, according to Dean Warren's office here, is concerned with problems and business with deans of women all over the country, in both collegiate and preparatory educational institutions.

Exams For Positions

Competitive examinations for civilian positions with the Florida Industrial Commission were announced this week by the State Merit System.

Open to all Florida State University students, the positions are for employment interviewers. The examiners and field deputies.

Twenty Five Pledge Business Fraternity

Twenty-five male students of the School of Business and the Department of Economics have pledged to Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity at Florida State University, according to spokesmen.

It was noted that the pledges will be initiated into the fraternity in ceremonies slated for April 14.

The pledges are Aquilla Marshall, J. T. Williams, Ralph Sala, Ramsey Hill, Billy Mills, Dean Harlan, Bill Hoffman, Kent Edwards, Donald Sweet, and Ralph Pickard.

Jim Bradley, William Ayres, Leroy Boling, Charles Bindi, Emory Cain, Homer Crawford, Henry Baker, Hubert Clayton, and Charles Letter.

Also, Dana McKinnon, Kermit Kindred, Rick Benson, John Greenbrese, Robert Schlipf, and Hanson Herring.

Cases Reveal

(Continued From Page 1)

Case Continued November 11, 1913:

"The meeting was called by President in order to continue the case of Cheata Chem. The President showed the committee Miss Cheata's examination paper, pointing out evidences of help. Cheata was called in. She was asked a few pointed questions, but still maintained she was innocent. She was showed the paper.

"Little by little by insistent questioning, she confessed what she had done, until finally the whole truth was revealed.

"She said she was sorry and hoped the committee would be as lenient as possible. The President gave her a severe lecture on the nature of her misdemeanor and she was dismissed.

"The committee decided that she undermo the following punishment, if Dr. Conradi approved it. That she apologize to her class for being dishonest; 2. that she take a second exam; 3. that she sit either on the front seat or near the front.

"Adjournment."

Case Four November 17, 1913:

"Mischefa Inclination was reported for the third time for keeping on lights. She was summoned before the committee. Her excuses were various and under. It was decided that she be compelled one week.

Case Five November 17, 1913:

"Squrala Black reported to one of the committee that she saw Corrupia Porrure on a Special exam in French 1. I look in her book. She was called before the committee and confirmed same.

"It was decided that Corrupia Porrure would not be called up again until after a thorough investivation had been made.

Case Continued Nov. 24, 1913:

"Corrupia Porture was called before the committee. The president told her she had been reported for receiving information on a French test. She confessed that she had looked up the word in book, had crammed very little and knew very little about French. She confessed no further help but by her manner she showed her guilt. After being shown her paper, she seemed more ill at ease but stuck to her former statement. She was dismissed.

"After a long and fervent discussion the committee decided, that the following announcement, if Dr. Conradi approved, be read in chapel executive committee of the Student Government, recommends that Corrupia Porsure for obtaining information from her book in a French test, take her examination over."

"Adjournment."

Martin Shows

(Continued From Page 1)

the system would have to be changed. He mentioned that at many universities the editor is chosen by a board of publications. Such boards usually consist of students.

News Briefs

SENATE ABSENCES

The official end-of-the-month report of absences from the Student shows 11 unexcused absences during the month of March, and five excused absences during that period.

Those charged with unexcused absences are Duane Gordon, Rene Hall (two times), Patsy Martin, Bob Berio, Donnie Hollis, Anita Rhoades, Phoebe Jackson, Jimmie Joanon, Nancy Graham, and Jim Soper.

Receiving excuses for their absences were Lillian Avis, Charis Coulter (two times), Carolyn Close and Jo Jones.

BIT AND SPUR

The constitution of the newly-reorganized Bit and Spur Riding Club was ratified Wednesday night by the Students Body Organizations Committee.

There will be an important meeting Thursday night at the Trot-A-Way Club followed by horseback riding for all members, said president Bill Stancik. Stancik said all interested are invited to attend. Transportation to and from the riding academy will be furnished. All wishing it should be at the Lonnie Building between 7 and 7:20 Thursday evening.

Mr. Jack Waldheim of the Art Department has been named the group's faculty adviser.

KORBE TALKS

Dr. Sidney Kobre of the Florida State University School of Journalism will talk at the American Studies lecture slated for tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 213 Music. Dr. Kobre's topic will be "Trends In Modern Journalism".

American Studies director, Dr. William Randel of the English Department, said Dr. Kobre will outline significant developments in American Newspapers since 1900.

Dr. Randell reminded the students that all American Studies lectures are open to the public and that all interested to attend tonight.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Rev. Harcourt Waller Jr., rector of St. Johns' Episcopal Church in Bainbridge, Georgia, will be the guest speakers following the mid-week Lenten Service in Ruge Chapel at 7:45 tomorrow night. Before he entered the ministry Harcourt Waller served in the U. S. Marine Corps with the rank of Lt. Mr Waller is a graduate of Richmond Academy and received his graduate degree from Virginia Theological Seminary in 1948. While assistant at St. Paul's Church in Alexandria, Virginia, he all went to Indonesia, faculty and guests in the Ruge Lounge to present the slash discussion of Indonesian Religion in the Canterbury Lenten Series.

GRADUATE CLASS

Bill Engelson and Ray McCleskey, graduate students in economics, will be guest speakers at the graduate class luncheon the last one of the semester. It will be held in the South Seminole Dining Room from 1 to 2 p. m. on Thursday, April 8th.

The topics for discussion are "Statistical Demand Analysis for the Florida Mullet Industry" and "A Study of the Post-War Money-Income Problem."

The next function of the graduate class will be a picnic on Thursday, May 6. Further announcement will be made about this event.

Taylor Views

(Continued From Page 2)

and intellectual satisfactions which can only come from learning to live in principled ways and learning the value of simplicity. We would remove our emphasis upon the external values of success and prestige and concentrate on the development of an inner life which can give to young people the confidence and security of those who know a great deal more than they need to talk about.

Gandhi says, "Democracy can only survive—in fact it can only be born—if the population which rules is composed of individuals who are each ruling his or her own life." No person can be truly educated for an enlightened society unless his attitude is others is one which does not seek to manipulate, to exploit, to use human beings to achieve his private ends. It is for this reason that society must be decentralized in order to enable the individual to achieve his own destiny.

The greatness of Gandhi's philosophy lies in the fact that it establishes moral and spiritual values as the basis for social and economic change. Those of us who accept this inevitable as the beginning of our own thinking and who have been privileged to learn from Gandhi's teaching wish, with him, to establish an educational system and a society where, in his words, the population is composed of "individuals who are each ruling his or her own life."

'Mr. Formal' Preliminaries Open Today; Finals Begin April 20

The search of the season begins today—to find the "Mr. Formal" of Florida State. The contest is sponsored by "After Six" Formal Wear, and similar contests are being held on campuses all over the country.

Judging is based on each man's appearance in the "After Six" dinner jacket. The face will not help in the forinne, for each contestant will be considered solely on what he does for the jacket.

Points to be judged are fit, neatness, and the general all-around appearance created by the contestant.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority recently pledged Martha Jo Little. It was announced.

Also announced were the new pledge class officers. These are Beverly Bickaler, president; Johnnie Foster, vice-president; Sandra McEwan, secretary; Sonya Fletcher, treasurer; Nancy Herold, scholarship chairman; and Margaret Stewart, activities chairman.

The sorority recently entertained the Kappa Sigma fraternity at a western party.

Going higher 100 feet is equivalent to going north about 70 miles.

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Duke Whips FSU

Continued From Page 1:

urrent out. Kirkpatrick stole second, Tarry flied out, with Brock scoring. Perperman flied out to Hudson. One run on two hits and Seminole errors.

Bottom of the 7th. Malled off with another single to left, **Hudson** flied to the **shortstop. Toomey** flied to center, **Corso's** first batting appearance singled to left. **Wynn** flied out to third baseman. **No runs** an two hits and **no errors.**

Top of the 8th Clapp was thrown out trying to stretch a double to a triple. Brocks grounded out to first. Goodman singled to center, Spanaler grounded out to Long. No runs on one hit and no Seminole errors.

Top of the ninth Brewer walked. Kirkpatrick triples in run. Smith singles to center. Tarry flied to center, Perperman struck out. Clapp grounded to Mahan. Two runs on two hits, and no errors.

Do or die bottom of the ninth. Campbell grounded to the pitcher, Mills flied to shortstop, Brock Hudson safe on an infield hit. Towmey flied out to the left-fielder. No runs on one hit and no errors.

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Professors Give Opinions on Teaching
See Page 1

The Florida Flambeau

Delegates Select Candidates-Elect
See Below

VOL. XL, No. 45 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Friday, April 9, 1954

Student Senators Give Newspaper Confidence Vote

Holford Resolution Supporting Galphin Receives Approval

Declaring the right of free criticism essential to a democracy, the Student Body Senate Tuesday unanimously passed a resolution expressing confidence in *The Florida Flambeau* editor Bruce Galphin.

The action followed a news story in Tuesday's **Flambeau**, headlined "Martin shows concern over state," and relating charges made to Galphin by vice-president A. B. Martin that the past five weeks or so the Flambeau had done too much "digging".

After Senator Joan Holford introduced the resolution, the article was read aloud by several senators.

A Flambeau reporter explained that the letters-to-the-editor on the segregation question objected to by Dr. Martin, were non-editorial and that the Flambeau's coverage of that question had been conservative. Dr. Martin had suggested the matter had been pre-arranged.

Senator James Moore, calling attention to Senator Holford's resolution which agitated Flambeau's freedom to criticize, asked that the Senate consider the resolution without debating the specific issue.

"The right to criticize is what we want," added Senator Frank Stark.

Let's stick together," commented Senator Gordon Gaster. He and Senator Holford pledged to stand back of the Flambeau.

After unanimous passage of the resolution, Galphin spoke briefly before the Senate, thanking the solons for their vote of confidence. He was answered with applause from the floor.

The other highlight of the session came earlier in the meeting when the lawmakers rumped consideration of the budget constitution and the changes made in it by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The faction supporting complete autonomy for Men's and Women's Senates and the group opposing vesting power in those two groups continued to argue on that key legislation passed by the Senate two weeks ago and reviewed by the University Senate sitting as a whole, according to provisions

(Continued on Page 6)

News Briefs

SHADES OF FSCW

The Florida State University chapter of the American Society of Public Administration will hold its monthly program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Longmire Building auditorium stated this week.

Mr. Norman L. Kilpatrick, Director of Libraries, will speak on "Administrative Problems of Our State University" during which interesting comparisons will be made between library administration during the late days of FSCW and today."

The program is open to all students who wish to come, it was added.

JUKE DANCE SET

A Candle Light Dance sponsored jointly by Alpha Gamma and Lambda Chi, will be held in the Student Center tonight from 8:30 through 11:30, according to chairman Charley Chester.

Chester said that the music for the Candle Light Dance will be from the juke box.

GEOLOGIST REPRESENTS

Dr. James S. Cullison, professor and head of the Florida State University department of geology, has recently been elected representative of the Southeastern District of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Dr. Cullison, recently vice-president of the Southeastern Geological Society, will hold his office for the American Association of Petroleum Geologists until the 1954 convention of that association.

Dr. Cullison will attend the Asociation's meeting in St. Louis Monday through Wednesday.

WOMEN SUPERIOR?

Dr. Mirlene Harder, co-ordinator of counseling at Florida State University, will address members of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary educational organization for women, at their annual meeting Saturday in Miami.

Dr. Harder will discuss the theme of Ashley Montague's recent book, "The Natural Superiority of Women," in relation to the teaching of human relationships.

About 250 members of the national organization are expected to be present for the banquet, which will be held in the Miami Women's Club.

Survey Brings Opinions On Teaching Methods

(Ed. Note: This is the first in to have some little tricks of his been discovered by the economics a series of articles by students own that usually keep his classes department, is to show the stuon journalism at Florida State in suspense. Perhaps dents the practicality of learning University designed to bring to his best and most practical one the subject. light the opinions of FSU de- is relating his subject to current partments on the latest of more events and practical exercises.

and controversial issues in student participation in classes.)

History Department

By ESTHER RANCIER

"To get a student interested in a subject," continued Mr. Mittleman, "you must first show him that it has some practical use, and that he might gain something by applying it to his everday activities." In the speaking minutes of his economics classes, Professor Mittleman usually conducts a short discussion of the current economics problems.

Once a week the class discusses the present economic recession and he and Mr. Mittleman find that are turning up on the recession. The class usually is required to read such business magazines as Fortune, Newsweek, and US News and World Report, thereby gaining background information for these discussions.

Abstract economic theories are very difficult for the student to understand, said Mr. Mittleman, when they come here as freshmen and he tries to show them that these are going to be lectures," but in the professor's opinion what the student is interested in today is the

(Continued on Page 6)

Class participation as a method of vital instruction was defended today by Florida State University professors in answer to a recent survey of the student opinion which objected to student self-government in classes and the use of students as instructors.

Student reporters this week made a mirror to various departments to learn the methods being employed to make courses more interesting. Generally, the lecture methods was subscribed to, but many professors advocated panel discussions, student projects, films, and class discussion of current events relating to the subject matter of the course.

Economics Department

By CLAUDE HARDEN

Economics is one of the most difficult of all subjects to make interesting and appealing to the student," is the practical professor's opinion of Jerome Mittleman, distant professor in the economics department.

However, Mr. Millimann seems The secret, then, that has

29 To Compete For Royal Title At Annual Prom

Twenty women and nine men of the senior class have been named to compete in the Tuesday elections for King and Queen of the 1954 Junior-Senior Prom, annual event terminating the graduates by the junior class. Also nominated were 34 women and 15 men from junior class ranks who will serve as members of the royalty's court.

Along with the announcement of nominees came word from publicity chief Lis Yang that junior class officials are trying to postpone the annual dance to May 26, rather than May 1 as stated in the last issue of **The Florida Flambeau**. Reasons were not stated by press time.

Senior women nominated are Anita Bradshaw, Jane Conyers, Cecelia Franklin, Janet Burrearbis, Sonya Heyer, Carolyn Coleman, Jane Conroy, Helen Erickson, Sue Schock, Jinky Schwarz, Jan Gilbert, Nancy Polly Lassiter, Jean Wetherell, Gail Tomlinson, Janie Midyette, Ann Anderson, Martha Ann Crab, Leslie Ann Pagan and Pave Pitman.

Senior men include Milton Carruthers, Colin English, Ray Ellis, Bill Conroy, Johnny Larlie, Steve Kalenich.

Also, Jenie McEwain, Dottie Platt, Shirley Conroy, Helen Ogden, Betty Ann Munroe, Joanie Weatherford, Mary Conrad and Jean Lee Helvey and Jerry Galley.

Patty Ann Whitney, Harriet Rasmey, Jan Crutchfield, Nancy Hall, Jane Mitchell, Beverly Bennett, Lillian Avis, Renie Hall, Ann Yates, Judith Cowles, Dee Keys, and Donna Lee Harper.

Junior men candidates are Ben Bell, Junior Cannaday, Jack Canada, Larry Beaty, Charlie Minor, Marie Ann Gay, Bill Bowden.

Also, Rick Benson, Bill Gehn, Pete Nimkoff, Bill Wagoner, Bill Bowden, Bill Gray, Jerry Bill Smith and Harry Massey.

Miss Gray stated yesterday the candidate receiving the highest number of votes at the Tuesday elections will reign as finals on the 30 will be chosen. She said there will be a

(Continued on Page 6)

Delegates Are In 3-Way Fight Over Student Party Chairman

Student Party delegates Wednesday night departed from the routine business of nominating election candidates to deal with a three-way struggle to elect a party chairman. Election of the party chief however, failed and was put off until the Thursday session.

Dave Kennedy, Charlie Miner and Bill Stancik were named Wednesday at the closed Science Lecture Hall, site of the convention, as nominees for chairman on the eligibility of each. Miner was named first by ex-party official Alan Bashaw, then Kennedy by Pete Nimkoff. Following Kennedy's nomination, a dark surprise note was injected into the segregation. Frank Shaw, present Party chairman, stepped down from the podium and delivered a pro-nominating Bill Stancik for the office.

Stating he "Wants a strong man for the party I help support," Shaw continued, "I want to see three," Shaw urged delegates to "Give your vote to Stancik and forget your past deals." The party chief cautioned delegates that Kennedy, onetime freshman senator, had been up for impeachment for not attending meetings.

"This is no slam," Shaw noted. "Just a point of information."

Speaking to Kennedy's defense following Shaw's statement, Day Student delegate Gene Lawton stated that the convention's candidates could be completed.

One of the candidates not elected was party chairman. Ex-party head Jerry Bass, After a controversy over the party chairman nominating speeches, Senator Jack Jackson, who had previously been nominated for Student Body Honor Court, refused the party's support.

Jackson, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity stated that he was retiring from the party because it's support "On grounds that there has been too much vote-swapping and dirty deals."

Candidates elected at the conventions to run on the Student Party ticket for class officers are: Canada, Senior; Graham Carruthers, Junior; Joanne Taylor, Sophomore; Jane Williams, Bill Stancik and Mac Harden, Senior Senate; Dave Kennedy, Dee Wallis and Lillian Avis.

Student Party nominees for Men's Senate Judiciary are Jake Wheeler, Greta Sims and Ben Bell. Nominees for Junior Judiciary, Jean Carr, Lisa Jean Pruitt and Susan Stone. Women's Senate Judiciary, Ann Stone, Nancy Page's and Mary Smith. Nominees for Senate Judiciary are Jack Reiser, Vic Spato and Jim Pabst. Nominees for Senate Tom Lewis; Sophomore, Lynn Whitehead and Harvey Hall.

Women's Senior Honor Court nominees are Sara Whitehead and Ann Mc Clelland; Junior, Ann Putch and Sandra Hammond. Nominees for Men's Senior Honor Court are Jack Kennedy and George Martin. Conrad Horn and Coni Jackson were nominated for Men's Junior Honor Court. "Coni" is the nickname of Miss Jackson.

Sophomore Traffic Court nominees was Bob Porter and Junior nominees Jim Richardson.

Peter Nimkoff, Student Body President-Elect, said in a keynote address that he was pleased with the convention that the Student Party had the "Widest support of any group on campus." Stating that the party could accomplish much in Nimkoff declared that the Student Party should stand behind the

(Continued on Page 6)

Jackson Withdraws From Student Slate; Charges Dirty Deals

Student Party conventions held Tuesday and Wednesday nights are one candidate refusing the party's support, the slate only partially completed and Bob Canada elected as Student Party nominee for Senior Class president.

At this writing another convention had been scheduled by party chairman Frank Shaw for Thursday night, at the time of candidates could be completed.

One of the candidates not elected was party chairman. Ex-party head Jerry Bass. After a controversy over the party chairman nominating speeches, Senator Jack Jackson, who had previously been nominated for Student Body Honor Court, refused the party's support.

Jackson, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity stated that he was retiring from the party because it's support "On grounds that there has been too much vote-swapping and dirty deals."

Candidates elected at the conventions to run on the Student Party ticket for class officers are: Canada, Senior; Graham Carruthers, Junior; Joanne Taylor, Sophomore; Jane Williams, Senior; Mike Kish; Junior, Linda Tews Senior; Sophomore Senate, Charlie Chester, Lou Merritt and Jim Moore. Women's Sophomore Senate, Joanne Rhodes, Carolyn Close and Margaret Ann Mosher.

Men's Junior Senate, Jimmy Joanos, Ken Gatlin and Wallace Nowell. Women's Junior Senate, Nancy Vaugn, Germaine Murray and Mary Linda Dye. Senior Men's Senate Tom Williams, Bill Stancik and Mac Harden. Senior Women's Senate Dave Arnold, Dee Wallis and Lillian Avis.

Student Party nominees for Men's Senate Judiciary are Jake Wheeler, Greta Sims and Ben Bell. Nominees for Junior Judiciary, Jean Carr, Lisa Jean Pruitt and Susan Stone. Women's Senate Judiciary, Ann Stone, Nancy Page's and Mary Smith. Nominees for Senate Judiciary are Jack Reiser, Vic Spato and Jim Pabst. Nominees for Senate Tom Lewis; Sophomore, Lynn Whitehead and Harvey Hall.

Women's Senior Honor Court nominees are Sara Whitehead and Ann Mc Clelland; Junior, Ann Putch and Sandra Hammond. Nominees for Men's Senior Honor Court are Jack Kennedy and George Martin. Conrad Horn and "Coni" Jackson were nominated for Men's Junior Honor Court. "Coni" is the nickname of Miss Jackson.

Sophomore Traffic Court nominees was Bob Porter and Junior nominees Jim Richardson.

Peter Nimkoff, Student Body President-Elect, said in a keynote address that he was pleased with the convention that the Student Party had the "Widest support of any group on campus." Stating that the party could accomplish much Nimkoff declared that the Student Party should stand behind the

(Continued on Page 6)

KA's Hold Annual Rebellion; Parade Launches Big Weekend

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON

Society Editor

Colonel J. Munday Crews, Commander of Fort Kappa Alpha at FSU told the *Florida Flambeau* today that the south will rise again at 4 p.m. this afternoon when the

Confederate forces from the union in front of the mansion known as Bryan Hall.

"When in the course of southern events it becomes necessary for the gentlemen of the South to dissolve the relationship with the so called union—I say gentlemen here and now that a secession must occur . . . By command of the Honorable Jeff Davis, President of the Confederate States of America." So state the articles of secession posted about campus.

A colorful parade will precede the Kappa Alpha Bryan mansion, starting from the Florida Field at 3 p.m. The KA's will add officers and enlisted men's Confederate uniforms to their fraternity and sideburns for the weekend.

Southern gentlemen and their belles dressed in Old-South costume will ride buggies, carries, a covered wagon, and a calvary to parade down Monroe St. to the capitol, around the Capitol Ave. and up Colissa Ave. to Bryan Hall where the secession ceremony will take place.

The annual Kappa Alpha Rebellion Ball takes place tomorrow night at the Kappa Alpha House and her court will be introduced.

Colonel Crews stated that a series of General Orders had been sent to all southern forces to begin the annual festivities of the Kappa Alpha Southern Society.

Written in true southern hospitable and gentlemanly style, the General Orders read as follows:

"As Commanding Officer of Fort Kappa Alpha, I take great pleasure, in behalf of the Officers and Enlisted Personnel of my command, to personally welcome each of you here at Fort Kappa Alpha, and extend to each of you our heartiest and most professed invitation to take part in the An-

(Continued on Page 6)

Name Contest Begins Today

See Ballot on Page 8

Student body president Milton Carruthers announced that a contest is underway to determine the name of the new athletic field opposite Campbell stadium.

Completed this summer, Carruthers said the name is necessary in order to send out publicity releases with another name other than "new athletic field."

Comprised of a varsity baseball diamond and two softball diamonds, the field has been named in the names of those served by the FSU nine, it was noted.

Carothers explained that since the field is for student events, students should be the ones to name the field. Students having suggestions for a name are urged to fill the blank provided in today's **The Florida Flambeau**. Ballots will be placed in the student government officials have received a space so that students can give their reasons for selection.

Suggestions for names are to be brought to second floor Longmire outside the student body office, or to the parade desk, by April 14. Winners will be announced at Coffee Ave. and up Colissa Ave. to Bryan Hall where the secession ceremony will take place.

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(Continued on Page 6)

Helms Retracts Winning Story; Vie Re-Opens

The Smoke Signals second annual literary contest has been reopened, according to editor-in-chief Jimmy Helms, and contributions of any length will be accepted until 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 14.

The contest, which originally ended midnight March 23, was reopened, according to Helms, because the winning manuscript was withdrawn.

Miss Frances Helms, authoress of the manuscript, declared that she had decided after entering that she did not care to have that particular work entered for the contest. She also stated that she had no idea that her work would be the manuscript chosen.

"I shall enter another manuscript in the contest, but will definitely not enter the same piece she is reported to have said.

A reporter's visit to Mrs. Cobb. Margaret Horrox is in charge of the Smoke Signals contest.

MRS. CAMPBELL SPEAKS

Democracy and Brotherhood was the theme of the address by Mrs. Dora B. Campbell to the International Students Club meeting held Tuesday night.

Mrs. Campbell's two sons, Bells were hosts to 80 members of the club and some guests, according to spokesmen.

"Democracy," said Mrs. Campbell, "is not a democracy unless based upon brotherly love, justice and humanity. America is not a democracy but a republic. But the American way of life and the American thought is democratic."

Florida State Homes Miss King Koo Boonock

Florida State University is serving as headquarters for Mild Bill Boonock while she is in the state studying Florida's medical facilities.

The Mutual Security Administration and UNESCO branches of the United Nations brought her to the United States for six months of observation in public education methods. A nurse educator in Thailand, Miss Boonock said that she felt very much at home in Florida because the climate is so much like Florida's Thailand.

"I like the beautiful flowers and the South more, and the quietness of Florida.

Dr. Mary Louise Smith, head of the FSU Health Education Department, is directing Miss Boonock while she is here. Part of Miss Boonock's plans include visits to both white and colored schools in Leon County and around the state to observe teaching and the health services and the school systems.

She will also visit classes for exceptional children such as the mentally retarded and the handicapped.

The nurse has visited the Leon County Health Department and has some with nurses to visit sanitariums. Besides, she says, she lady has observed teacher education classes at the state university hospital and school of nursing and has visited the Florida Adult University.

THAI, AND NURSE—Miss King Koo Boonock, nurse educator from Thailand, consults Miss Louise Smith, head of the Health Education Department of Florida State University, who is directing her inspection of the medical, educational and health education facilities in Florida.

Other activities for the busy nurse vary from attending special orientation courses for new employees at the Florida State Board of Health in Jacksonville to a visit to Bradenton to visit the Manatee County Health Unit and teachers working on health problems in elementary schools.

After Miss Boonock had visited Drummond Park School in Panama City, the principal of the school, Lucille Moore, wrote to Dr. Smith and said that she enjoyed

(Continued on Page 6)

Smathers Says U. S. Should Keep Able Reserves On Hand

Members of the Armed Forces Reserves are worried over the "New Look" in the U. S. preparedness program, Florida Senator George Smathers stated recently.

"For some time, many of us have been anything that will pay way to balance the budget by to substantially reduce military spending," declared Smathers, explaining fears. "Such a move would be the height of folly to abandon the American traditions of the Citizen Soldier, the symbol of America's readiness at any time to defend herself by the threat to the safety of every able citizen."

Smathers continued that the only way to reduce costs of preparedness is to retain the privately small regular force backed by a "vast reservoir of able trained citizens with a good one-tenth of the regulars." He suggested that to liquidate the reserves would be a disservice to the country.

HOUSEFELLOW APPLICATIONS

Applications are now being accepted for housefellow positions for the summer sessions and the fall semester, Antonia Dimitrova, resident Mc Lachlan Carr, Asw. Dean of Men, before Wednesday, April 21.

Contest Opens For Speaking In Intramurals

The 1954 intramural speech contests, sponsored by the Department of Speech, are now open to undergraduate students with or without speech experience or training. Interested students are urged to participate in the literary events of undergraduate speaking. Last year's contest won an intramural or intercollegiate competition is ineligible for the preliminary rounds, however.

Students must register at least five days before the preliminary round slated for 221 History Building at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 6.

In the After Dinner Speech, the contestants must speak for no longer than six minutes. Subject matter will be held in 221 History Building, Tuesday, April 12. The finals will be held in the Union Building Auditorium Commons on May 3.

For the Original Oratory, the speaker may be on any subject but may not be over ten minutes in length.

The preliminaries will be in 221 History Building, 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 4. The finals will be before the Optimist Club Tuesday, May 11.

The Public Speaking contest speeches may be no longer than five to seven minutes on a specific subject within the general area of "Democracy and Higher Education." The preliminaries will be in 221 History Building, 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, and the finals

(Continued on Page 6)

'Barter' Overcomes Obstacles For Newman Club Production

By JOYCE POTTER

After the published preview performance last night, Newman Club play, Barter, It's hard to realize all the snags and obstacles that had to be overcome to make the play possible.

One of the major problems was acquiring costumes for the play, stating Beverly Lacoye designed all the costumes for the play in accord with members of the club. In order to save money, material was bought dyed and made into costumes by Mother Shantey and members of the cast made the jewelry.

The property consists of three different scenes, the first in a cave, the second in a tent and the Far Sea, large schooner and ship's deck. Many properties were needed. The second set is because Mildary Bo adquarters and the third is a schooner.

Many of the props and furnish- ings were borrowed from the Civic Club and the Speech department, however, many had to be made.

All "but in the Newman Club is a Catholic organization, many of the performers and backstage workers are not Catholics. Newman Club has served to bring together many types of many religions.

Many of the actors and actresses of Barter have had leading roles in other campus productions. Barbara Waddell, one of the main characters in the play, is the secretary of the Newman Club. Another Newman Club member is Bob Hogg and Steve Jones Restaurant.

Claire Durdle was in "City of Kings" last semester. The director is Bill Chavers, was director of Sandpaper.

Evrot the photographer got into the act by taking over one of the major roles. He also did the photographic work for the production.

Choreographer for the play is Sheldon Musgrove, L. F. Lopez, the costumes designer, and Bill Chavers, was director. Lighting has been finding the switch from panels to dimmers, a difficult task. Only eight candidates would be elected in the Class Elections "Regardless of party."

Attending the Tuesday and Wednesday night conventions were 45 delegates forming a total delegation of 53.

WORKERS NEEDED

The Student Cafeteria needs around 75 workers for the luncheons and suppers of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs meeting here April 20-22, according to Mrs. Anna M. Hall, cafeteria director.

Students will work in shifts of 2 hours and upon and a half hours and will be paid 75 cents per hour and will be excused from classes for the added.

Students desiring to work should contact Mrs. Hall in the office of Students Organizations, extension 4381, or Milton Carruthers, extension 4681 before 5 p.m. on Monday.

Workers are needed for the noon day luncheons on April 20, 21 and 22 from 12 to 12:45 p.m. and for the evening meals April 20 21 from 5 to 7:30. No advance

Sears Ends Issues By Resigning; Army-McCarthy Feud Unsolved

Samuel P. Sears, the Boston lawyer picked as counsel by the McCarthy subcommittee to investigate charges thrown by the Army and Senator McCarthy, and who subsequently came under fire as being pro-McCarthy, cleared up his own plight last Tuesday by resigning.

After being selected by the subcommittee, Lawyer Sears was subjected to heavy criticism. He was accused of supporting a fund drive in behalf of McCarthy when the latter was stumping for Senator in Wisconsin in 1952, and also, of seeking the job as counsel rather than the committee seeking him.

No one can judge whether this would have influenced Sears' handling of the inquiry, and it would be difficult to justify an answer. He has a high professional reputation and is a former president of the Massachusetts Bar Association. As a lawyer it would have been his duty to lead the inquiry in the most objective manner possible.

The fuss became brought to bear against Sears because of these associations obviously forced him to withdraw. It was a wise decision, but inevitable, in the face of the doubts brought about by those associations.

We are slightly dazed at the speed the Senate subcommittee took in naming a new counsel. They had taken sixteen days to name Sears, and upon his withdrawal, it took twenty-four hours to select Ray H. Jenkins, a Knoxville, Tennessee lawyer as replacement.

The overall picture of Jenkins places him as an uncontroversial figure, as concerns the inquiry. He is a former president of the Knox County Bar Association, and when he insisted on a thorough investigation of himself, the subcommitee conferred by telephone with 10 Tennessee state and federal judges, 30 lawyers of Knoxville and several newspapermen.

The behind the scenes wrangling, the withdrawal of Sears, the naming of Jenkins, and televised hearings scheduled to begin April 21 has taken one month and one week since the subcommittee originially voted March 16 to name a counsel for the inquiry.

The speed with which the subcommittee moved in naming Jenkins only shows they can act when they want to. With the selection of Jenkins, who says he's "quite positive I'm not prejudiced" about Mc-Carthy, we hope a thorough and impartial handling of the case will be made, and primarily, a quick decision arrived at. The people are entitled to it.

Uniformity Needed For Delegates

The selection of party delegates to pick nominees for student government is an extreme importance, because the students life at FSU is affected by the decisions made by the delegates and by the future student body officers that are select. The need of a uniform system of picking dormitory delegates to party conventions is essential.

At the present time there are various ways of electing or selecting delegates.

Men's dorms hold an open meeting to elect delegates and discuss known candidates for offices. Though there may be poor attendance, usually numbering 20 or 30 students, it is a democratic process. The selection of delegates at women's residence halls is altogether different. They post papers where non-sorority girls may sign if they wish to be delegates. The House Council of the halls then select their representatives. It is reported that many times there aren't enough people interested or that have the time to sign up. Then it is up to the dorm president to find delegates. The question is, how did delegates use three methods of getting delegates: electing them, the group's president appointing them, or the president going and delegate.

If women's residence halls would also adopt the method of having an open politicial meeting in the men's residence hall do, more interest in student parties, offices, and policies would be awakened.

With all the vote swapping, campaign promises, and lack of uniformity in method of delegate selection would definitely be to the advantage of group and not just individual representation.

Sensational Error Gains More Play Than Fact

A recent error by columnist-commentator Walter Winchell demonstrates how sensational half-truths often are given far more prominence than factual, levelheaded reporting.

Winchell in a nation-wide radio and television broadcast charged that a new antipolio vaccine was a "killer" instead of a cure. As "evidence" Winchell cited a report by the United States Public Health Service saying that out of 10 batches of vaccine, seven had been found to contain live, not dead, polio virus.

Dr. Jonas E. Salk, who developed the vaccine, explained the experimenters were well aware of the condition of the samples. These were pilot batches which went through merely to measure how long it would take to complete tests for mass production.

"We knew that several of the pilot batches were inadequately treated," Salk explained. "They were sent to the National Institute of Health with the expectation that larvae might be detected."

Harry J. Loynd, president of a company that produces the vaccine, assured that unsafe vaccine would never leave his laboratories. Winchell "must have been talking about material that either would have been discarded or processed and tested further for fitness," said Loynd.

Salk has already given shots to over 8,000 persons, including his own three children.

The point is not just that an error has been made and corrected. Winchell reached millions of listeners with his report with his comments. He undermined public confidence in what might prove to be a great weapon against polio. The correction story we noted was on page 19 of the *Tampa Morning Tribune*. Only a relatively few people will see the story.

Great harm has been done both because a man did not bother to gather the proper scientific facts and because he played his misinformation up sensationally.

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Newcomers Order Of Day In Movies

By DAVID DEEIS

Take a look at the billboards and advertisements announcing forthcoming motion pictures and you'll find that now, more than ever before in movie history, the newcomers are breaking through.

Paramount and Universal - International, although in different ends as far as quality is concerned, are way out in front in this newcomers parade. Universal - International probably has the best set-up.

They have a form of educational arrangement where a young star or starlet is given class every day and plays in motion pictures on the side. An average class consists of about twenty-five students who every semester graduate and give a variety show for their fellow workers at U-I, of course their classes are concentrating and theory principles. How would you like to be in a class taught by Wilbur Laurie, Ruth O'Brien, Tony Curtis Rock Hudson, Julia Adams, Mara Corday, Mamie Van Doren and others at your class party. Pretty good, eh?

Paramount, as the other hand is getting its new stars from other fields and there's none the worse for it.

Pat Crowley, the young miss who was seen in Forever Female was taken from television where she played Judy Foster on "A Date With Judy". Another client soon to be seen is Red Garters with Jack Carson and Rosemary Clooney, also a film newcomer from records, was a night club product. These are just two of the new stars Paramount is unfolding to the public.

MGM is also on the road to bringing new stars to the fore—with Rick Jason, seen in Somebree, Audrey Dalton of **Pleasure Island** and Betta St. John of **All The Brothers Were Valiant**. Edward Purdom was in a principal part in **Julius Ceasar** . . . now in **The Student Prince.**

The Florida Flambeau

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Neighborhood Notes



Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mama Seminole,

Susie makium more trouble. She receivum call from Charlie Sapp, her brave. She call number left for her to c'all. Askum if Charlie there—Charlie come to phone. "Who is this?" say Charlie. "Susie Seminole," answer Susie. "What do you have on your mind?" say Charlie, "Nothing much, what do you have on yours?" "Dodging mud," say Charlie—pause—"This is Charlie Sapp isn't it?" say Susie—"Nooo—(respectfully), "That is Charlie Johns." "Cops?"

George find basis for braves senate representation very weak. Senator look out for interests of group. Whole class (year) has such organization as to have interests. People who have interests are those who live or work together. George observe that more logical representation h from tepee or even school of study which could muster far more interest than present represented groups. George compare elections on campus to election of big Washington Chief from California to action by all braves from 30 to 40 moons of age. Georgie recommend localized elections with intra group conventions and election, instead of nomination by interest groups.

Maybe, think George, strict regulations cause strain and tension which cause more serious troubles. Georgie can no plead woman sufferage, they suffer enough now. Discrimination between sexes. Please Mama! Let squaw back home know that they cause maiden rules.

Love all,
Georgie Seminole.

conrad and simon

By CON HOEN

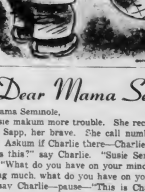
I am enclosing some letters that I think you will be interested in. Lately I have been finding one in my typewriter every morning, always signed by an unusual mouse named simon, who claims to be a typewriter repair man who got in Give A Girl A Break. Carlos Thompson was brought over by Yvonne De Carlo.

Of course, two Academy Award winners Shirley Booth and Audrey Hepburn came to Paramount from the stage. Maudie Mazenara from THE MOON IS BLUE is also here temporarily on loan and THE MOON IS BLUE was one of her first Broadway roles.

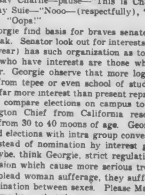
A really beautiful gal is one called Matt Blanchard who has everything on the ball. This girl with U-I and has been made a Goldwyn Girl, a Copacabana girl, a Vita de Bagdad, she was a dance hall queen; in Abbott and Costello Go To Mars, she was a leader to Venus beauties. In Wac from Walla Walla and Joe Best at the Front, she was a pseudo-spy. What a dish.

Debra Paget on your list of future stardom—he played the young singer who won him the Army in TONIGHT WE SING. For the arts and crafts movie division . . . he's mighty good looking. Lori Nelson is on her way up at U-I with success after success in their films. Richard Allan also on the getting biling in Twentieth Century Fox's rosters.

Comparing the stars of today's pictures with those of the years past, you really wonder where all these newcomers came from. I don't believe that a picture quality should be impaired by using these new people, but they should be cast with top names who are already established and that way there'll more on the rungs. Give Universal credits, if not for quality, plenty of training of promising newcomers. Paramount's keen mind for bringing one media's stars to another also deserves plaudits.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Looks like the pace of the course is going to pick up for the rest of the semester. Professor Snurf has decided to write a book on the Orient."

McCarthy Record Needs Publicity

By BOB FOLSOM

Senator Joseph McCarthy remains in the news, and that is just what he wants. His present exploits, soon to be heard by the Senate subcommittee, will only show once again he will come out the winner and still champion, as he has done every time when backed into a corner with no obvious means of escape.

One day he is going to be caught up with. There are recent events which point to evidence that more people are recognizing Senator McCarthy tactics. Even a pro-McCarthyite, George Bolotsky, expressed concern by stating we are in "the midst of a critical political issue which may destroy the career of Senator McCarthy . . . "

At the Fair Deal Rally, Sunday a campaign aimed at recalling McCarthy from office was formed March 28. A newspaperman initiated the campaign. 258,000 people have already signed the petition. 604,000 more are needed within a 45-day period, it was reported.

And now, finally, the April issue of The Progressive, a liberal magazine, has pinpointed the McCarthy record. It is a documented report that covers thoroughly the career from a Wisconsin judge to U. S Senator. It is a hair-raising, heartsick attempt with meek effects and false charges, but a documented report covered with examples exposing McCarthy's unethical and dishonest conduct. It is a record showing a person merely out for personal gain.

The magazine said: "In publishing this special issue of The Progressive on McCarthy's record we are mindful of the fact that we shall be subjected to sneers and thoughtful Americans who share our repugnance for McCarthy. Their position, we suggest, will be based on their belief in coercion that we are aiding and abetting him by giving him more publicity' and building him up by taking him seriously."

"We can respect and sympathize with this point of view because we held it once ourselves. It is mistaken, however, when the facts proved us wrong. It is a dangerous error, we are convinced, for the forces of decency in America to fail to regard the man and his 'ism' with deep seriousness. His power today comes in great measure from our failure to fight back earlier. The evidence is overwhelming that McCarthyism cannot long survive when the people are given the truth about the character of his crusade."

How many people know that McCarthy, while a Wisconsin judge, ran afoul of the highest legal and judicial agencies of his state, and finally was condemned by the Wisconsin Board of Bar Commissioners? The board said in part: "Knowingly and willfully placing his gratification of his personal ambition above the interests of the public and the rights of litigants."

He has boasted of a record in his ivy League he said the leg was "badly smashed up, burned and broken." His fellow gunners said he got his leg while they were going through the intricate manuevers of backing when crossing the equator. A McCarthy subpoena sent to the Milwaukee Journal: "McCarthy was coming through his investigation when he was told he was going down a ladder with a bucket fastened to his foot when he slipped. His other foot caught on a lower rung—an inch or a few inches from the steel bulkhead—and he fell over backward, hitting his head."

There are many other like episodes: His list of discommendable which finally equaled zero. The famous Lustron deal . . . his case he would not answer questions on. His financial transactions and income tax reports, which a congressional committee investigated, concerning his finding by the Hennings Report. The charges made by the Hennings Report still are unanswered by McCarthy. His attack on General George C. Marshall and Nathan Pusey, and on and on. THE PROGRESSIVE brings all of this to light.

Anyone who even has a shred of belief in McCarthy should read the report in the Progressive. It is a record of a U. S. Senator who has left a trail of lies, deceit, smears, and what is blackest of all, he is still continuing to do it.

VISIONS OF VICTORY

Grim Fairy Tale: Don't Criticize Art

By DICK VICTORY

Once upon a time there was a boy who wanted to get away from it all. He was tired of hypocrisy and wars and other such necessary things so he got his belongings together and went out to seek his utopia.

He climbed many rolled mountains and visited islands but it all seemed to no avail. He couldn't find a trace of opc. But, strangely, he continued to search for it. After all, he was a young man, he had world enough and time.

However, at last the young man grew tired of hunting for something he couldn't find. He returned from where he had begun. Once there, he settled down to be a normal, well-adjusted life.

Then, one day he was looking in the mirror. And since he was a normal, well-adjusted person he looked for quite a while. But this time he was very happy. He was happy before. It was his reflection. It was his utopia.

He was strange, unpredictable, forbidding, yet with so affinity he couldn't escape. He didn't hesitate. He stepped into the mirror and entered the world of art and other such institutions.

When he got inside people came running to see who he was. They were very friendly. They could be, for they could take him in their leader.

The leader appeared to be amiable enough. His name was King Arthur but everybody called him Art. He was the young man on a comdicted sour and explained to him how the domain was run.

Although he was the leader, he did all the work — physically as well as mentally. He scrubbed, and labored, reaped and sowed, and commercials. Did everything else, too. The people just watched.

"But then," he would say, "I'm just a figurehead. The real top man is the Crime Minister."

The Crime Minister was an old cuss and who had long since been inactive. He lived in the biggest hill in the largest house in the vicinity.

When Art introduced the young man to him, the old man was sitting in a rocking chair, looked at him and began scratching his head. Then he began to laugh. He didn't laugh for a long time. Then he did. And he laughed.

Finally the young man was glad when they left.

Soon Art and the young man grew to be fast friends. Some day Art would become Crime Minister and somebody else would have to take up for him.

Years passed. It joked like the young man would be the man for the job. The young man was very happy. Here he was, a newcomer, being asked to be Crime Minister. Then it hit him. Work? What was the idea? A leader work?

The young man left the Art and thus was the tradition. Art thought about it for a while and then he, too, left to take it to the Crime Minister if you want me to."

That is what the young man wanted.

Back up at the hill the old man was laughing and rocking. His laugh grew higher and higher into a cackle as he rocked faster and faster until his legs form appeared fused with the rocker.

Soon Art returned. He had a smile on his face. He was still smiling when he took out the knife.

As the bullet ripped through she young man's very sympathetic nervous system he knew Art would make a good Crime Minister someday. Moral: Don't ever criticize the work of art.

ON A PEDESTAL

College Newspaper Needs Editorials

By NICK REEVES

In the last issue of the Flambeau, Editor Bruce Galphin reviewed a national magazine article criticism from an irate reader concerning his article on the Hydrogen bomb. The reader's indignity opposed the views of Mr. Galphin. Well, it is a matter understood if any ventured opinion by a fellow student on any subject would be a welcome change in commentaries. It is not unusual for readers to disagree with columnists, editorial writers or reviewers, for that consists of opinion and fact. But, when the preponderances in opinion, there would be no use for editorials, columns and reviews.

There are many individuals on campus who have very strong and prejudiced opinions on the Florida State extension activities on outside influences in the Southern Junior senator from Wisconsin, the Hydrogen bomb and the dismissal of Negroes from the music auditorium. These individuals should be given an opportunity that a college newspaper should certainly afford to them. Issue alone and leave the outside articles to outside newspapers. Stress local problems with this opinion except it is local.

A college newspaper should report the news of the college, but its editorial page should express the student's viewing on anything he feels important. How he feels in accordance with integration, discrimination, the influence of Joseph McCarthy, or the increase in tax revisions should be included in every issue. Year after year, the same vrends take shape in this campus. A student has already formed opinions concerning same. He should not be compelled to read editorials and columns on team spirit, pep rallies, homecomings, presidential dinners. The system now used on the campus periodical is not solely used here. It has been used with great success at Harvard, Yale, Princeton and many other northern schools. The University of Chicago Maroon has always been a newspaper which has predominately student views on adult news.

The columnists on the Flambeau, except a few, are mostly of the young man of not, are men, who, perhaps too, of a variety of interests from book reviews to news of the movie stars and their doings and sayings. I do not believe that every column will be appreciated by everyone, but under this present theory I do believed that each column will have a considerable audience.

There is some talk that in the near future the Flambeau may be published more than twice a week. If it does, and now the Flambeau is the only semi-weekly college periodical in the state and it brings to my mind dismay from fellow collegians that the Flambeau should not be so done If the publication would make a possible three issues a week schedule, with the additional news and editorials would have no inkling.

THE MIDDLEMAN . . .

(From the Oracle, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute)

Somebody said the back seat of a car is the only place where you can get a room cheaper than eating a college newspaper.

. . . You're always in the middle. The private has to answer to the sergeant, the sergeant is responsible to the president. The president has to worry about the vicissitudes of the voters. And the editor gets it from both sides.

. . . Before we took over we heard students gripe . . . about "spineless, scared" editors. So we vowed we wouldn't be like that. We wrote a few mildly controversial pieces. We got hell from the water with the powers that be . . . but nothing from the students except an occasional "nice job, keep it up behind you."

We finally decided we were too polite to wage single-handed battles against customs, traditions and such things. We gave afraid . . . So we had fun. We didn't wage any real campaigns. We didn't advocate firing anybody, or locking up the lawbreakers in the county jail . . .

Maybe someday we'll grow up and be that inspired, crusading journalist we've always dreamed of being. But probably we'll always be a spineless automaton. But we reposed, we've had fun. . . .

NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS

(ACP)—Putting their spring show production under the motto "making but a gritty revue," student planners of a campus presentation at Michigan State College have banned "smutty skits."

Leering men's suits and salacious costumes were prohibited by the committee in charge of the production. One skit banning suits were accepted, but two piece suits were okay. Men's bathing trunks were banned unless they were the boxer type.

"Several acts had to be completely revised," according to Jim Buchanan, one of the planners who helped ban smutty clothing. "Many times groups forget their themes and dress some girl in a sexy costume just to get attention."

Members of the 30 participating groups had designed costumes centered "too much" on the spectacle chairman.

Letters to the Editor...

Serves Purpose

To the Editor:

It was with extreme distaste that I read in last Tuesday's issue of the Flambeau reference to the recent "improper" tone of the Flambeau.

The Flambeau is the only college paper that I have ever had occasion to read. It is the only college paper I have ever seen that serves a useful purpose in making students interested in fundamental social issues, in the conditions under which they live, in their student government, their college administration, and their country. This, I feel, is one of the most important functions of a college paper.

This incident bears an exact parallel to a recent article concerning a college paper in Spain. It is similar, too, to events that occurred in connection with the founding of the nation and of other democratic nations, and to incidents that are occurring even now in Communist nations.

Totalitarian administrations cannot support student governments; they are hardly good examples for students who need to learn to defend our democratic ideals. If students are taught that such things are right and good, is it any wonder that some of the less individualistic are willing to accept the same principles later, under the name of Communism, Nazism, or Fascism?

You are doing a fine job, Dear Caldish. You have my deepest admiration and my earnest support, however weak that may be!

Cordially,
John G. Marsen.

No Strings

To The Editor:

Looking objectively at the present gubernatorial race, I have tried to select my choice of candidates. Often times, candidates make promises to one interest group and contradictory promises to another. I have observed, listened and read materials pertaining to each candidate. Mr. Odham charged my choice because he offers me nothing in the way of promises but GOOD GOVERNMENT.

Mr. Odham has said, "I'd rather be free than be governor," meaning that if he gains office it will be with no "strings attached." He will not have to cater to the whims of some particular interest group, but can devote his energy toward the betterment of our state and the general welfare of the people. I can see how a candidate can ride into office, pushed by some powerful minority interest; but how that same candidate, bound by obligations to special interest groups, can provide good, clean, open government I will never be able to see.

If Mr. Odham gains office, he will do it the hard way. Elected as the people's choice of the people, not by pressure exerted on the voters by powerful minority interests.

Sincerely,
CLARENCE F. GRANTHAM.

'Concern' Disturbs

To The Editor:

I must say I was much disappointed to read about the "concern" expressed over the tone of the Flambeau. Therefore, I have written this letter.

As I see it, the concern centers around what is called "too much prejudice in the Flambeau." I certainly would not call it "griping" when the good Southern Democrats forever debate and filibuster for "states' rights." These men surely believe that certain rights and independence should be reserved for the states.

The views also intimated to the student publications that they either "toe the line" or else be taken from student hands. This hint of suppression of opinion is directly opposed to the spirit of America and the Bill of Rights. John Stuart Mill says in his Essay on Liberty, "The peculiar evil of silencing the expression of opinion is, that it is robbing the human race . . .

"If the opinion is right, they are deprived of the opportunity for exchanging error for truth; if wrong, they lose, what is almost as great a benefit, the clearer perception and livelier impression of truth, produced by collision with error."

Certainly, one cannot disagree with this.

Furthermore, a university should be a free opinion, a place where new ideas arise, not where old orgs are perpetuated to the exclusion of all others. That is what good universities have done and what they always will do.

Sincerely,
WALLACE NORTON.

University Of Oslo Plans Study Open To Advanced Students

A conference at the University of Oslo, Norway, for the discussion of planning of new municipal setups in Norway this summer is open to Florida State University students advanced in municipal planning training, stated school spokesmen recently.

The two-week conference will be held beginning August 1 in Oslo, it was revealed, under the auspices of the Norwegian Town-Planning Association. It is intended for "advanced students of municipal training, urban geography, sociology, architecture, engineering and professional workers in the same fields."

The conference, "Town and Regional Planning in Norway," will be divided into two sets of seven lectures each: "General Background of Planning in Norway" and "Planning in the Oslo Area." Those attending the conference will take one of the two.

Both groups will take five field trips in the Oslo area. "This constitutes the basic program and will cost $42," announced spokesmen. "Included in this price will be housing, breakfast and lunch every day (plus dinner the first and last days), and the cost of registration, lectures and three weeks' health insurance in Norway."

It was added that an optional five-day guided tour will be offered. It will cover Trondheim, Kristiansund, Molde and Bergen, lasting from August 11 until 15. Cost will be Approximately $60 and will cover all transportation fares and meals.

Application forms may be secured from "Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, c/o Mr. Odal College, Vaill be of Minnesota, it was announced. Completed applications should be sent to "Summer School Administrative Office, University of Oslo, Karl Johansgt. Oslo, Norway.

Officials require that the application be sent to the latter address before June 15. They urge that they be sent as soon as possible since the maximum number of participants allowed will be 20.

4 Pt. Program Lends Encouragement To Colonial and Undeveloped Areas

By BILL FRIEDLANDER
World Frontiers

Many observers of the American student scene in recent years have announced their dismay at the political and social apathy which they find.

They have been accurate in their appraisal of the effect a rapidly disintegrating world and an unparalleled drive toward political and intellectual conformity have produced on our generation. And I share their dismay.

But while the majority have averted their gaze from the signs of today's trends, an entirety too small but still significant number of young people have looked, and been willing to see the way the signs point.

They point to struggles equal as great as that between America and Russia; struggles furthermore upon which our great wrangle is every day more obviously largely bi-sect. For these are the struggles of the vast majority of our fellow beings who live in colonial or economically underdeveloped areas.

We know nothing about all these people, save that they are poor in a kind of poverty we don't know: that they have skins of many shades, few of them white: and that they are somehow unfair.

So exasperated are we in our ignorance that we have taken to calling these people "teeming" when we refer to them by the hundreds of million and "inscrutable" when we think of a single face.

Yes we are beginning to know that all these of our fellows, with all their nationalities and hues and traditions, are fair with a new and great belief.

This belief is that they — most of the people on earth —have been victimized by rich and haters, that they need be so me mere, and that they do not intend to be so any longer.

A small but significant number have seen this belief as perhaps the paramount fact of our century. They have done so almost despite the efforts of American 'leadership' working through the media of mass communication.

Thus, of the appallingly little interest that goes beyond the campus, a percentage of it is focused on Point Four, work in foreign countries, travel abroad, and the like.

Amidst discouragement with the world and our reaction to it, this is heartening.

Heartening, too, is what would seem to be a "happy combination" of demand and supply. On one hand is a large part of the world which demands that it be allowed to develop itself politically, economically and in some sense socially. And on the other is our country, which considers itself thus developed: has a supply of trained people who wish to aid in this development.

More exact scrutiny, however, reveals several problems. First, most of the world is poor and of it is going to have to pay for technical assistance, it wants only the best.

Second, most young Americans have little to offer beside their good will. Third, the vital supplement to good will, namely training, experience, and frank research afterwards to participate actively in world development is extraordinarily difficult to achieve.

Is this "happy combination" then to be wasted? Perhaps. But maybe not completely.

For one thing, there are professions for which one can get in, training and experience of a valuable, culturally transferable kind in relatively short order.

Two that come to mind are teaching, especially teaching of science and allied technical subjects, and nursing and public health work.

Furthermore, many work camps and other voluntary projects exist and can use relatively unskilled workers. This area is realistically capable of expansion.

The sources of information about this kind of work are numerous. Among the best are the American Friends Service Committee, the International Development Placement Association, and the National Council of Churches.

It is important to sound a final cautious note. Those who follow the bold light of history will not change the world much. Their most devoted work will be lost in immeasurable point on the scale of world development. But it will be a good point that they have made.

Let us have enough of this caution. Let us, in the words of Stringfellow Barr, "join the historic race." And inevitably we will help other Americans to join it, too. Thus we per. mit ma.k is a matter of pride to have belonged to our generation.—Copyright Campus Feature Service.

Arbuckle Emphasizes Problems Of College Religion, Athletics

BOSTON, Mass. (I.P.) — Colleges religious services and emphasis on athletics are faced acutely as two important aras that of concern in the new book Student Personnel Services in Higher Education by Dr. Donald Arbuckle, director of Boston University. He maintains that "religion is a controversial issue only because of the immaturity and inability of man to live by his own religion."

In writing the first book in the area of student personnel services from a "student - centered" point of view, Dr. Arbuckle, director of student personnel at the University's school of education, says that many practices in schools in some of today's schools

In citing a solution to the problem, he declares, "every attempt should be made to have athletics become a part of the total student body, rather than have individuals who stand set in a favorable or unfavorable light. An admissions committee representing students and faculty should be aware that the athletic philosophy with regard to athletics is known and acceptable to all students and faculty members.

The religious program of the modern inter-denominational colleges should go far beyond the mere encouragement of belief from their own religion, rather than trying to convert them from one belief to another."

Journalists Convene At FSU To Study Publication Needs

Student publication problems will be studied when the Florida Scholastic Press Association meets at Florida State University, April 23-24.

Convention plans are being arranged by the School of Journalism with the cooperation of Lee, Utah School and the Florida High School, according to Dean Lionel C. Campbell.

Six talks on careers in journalism will be featured. They will deal with opportunities in advertising, public relations, radio and television, magazines, newspapers and special fields.

The PSPA Tourney will provide entertainment at the convention in straight news, sports features, feature interview, editorial, and poetry, advertising, yearbook layout and yearbook theme.

Special speakers will be featured at the opening session, the banquet luncheon, and the PSPA dinner, he said. Awards will be presented at the closing session on Saturday. Delegates will visit the Tallahassee Democrat plant.

Science Fellowship Awarded To Three Graduate Classmen

Three Florida State University graduate students were accorded National Science Fellowship awards and three other FSU students were awarded honorable mention honors, it was announced recently by Dr. Milton Carothers, Dean of the FSU graduate school.

The three, selected from a field of 2,865 applicants, were among the 867 students receiving fellowship awards. They include Herbert Curl, Joe Cable, and Charles Crane.

Those receiving honorable mention were David Dever, Dean Kenily, and Henry Thompson, others said.

Carothers noted that another part of the fellowship was an FSU graduate. He is Ralph McWilliams.

The awards, according to the Dean, vary from $1,400 to $1,800 and applications may be made for renewal. He said that allowances were made for dependents, tuition and other normal expenditures.

Carothers added that any accredited non-profit institution of higher learning in the United States or abroad, may be attended by the recipients.

Green Opposes Present Status Of Orientation

WATERVILLE, Me. (I.P.)—A new approach to the perennial problem of freshman adjustment was recently tackled at Colby College with the help of Professor Theodore M. Greene of Yale University. Dr. Greene, a philosophy professor, deplored the "typical freshman indoctrination" in college in an address here last spring and suggested at that time a Freshman Convocation.

"We fail to use imagination to get inside the minds of the newly arrived freshman," he charged. "We lend either to lecture at them or to shake their hands and pump them full of ice cream. There ought to be a time for the beginning of the kind of mature conversation which . . . four years of college ought to mean."

The Convocation, held last month, Dr. Greene's words was "to give the freshman an opportunity to find himself as an individual and, in so doing, to adjust himself and accept the responsibilities of college life." In his three-day visit, Dr. Greene addressed an All-College assembly, spoke informally at classes, before fraternities, conducted Chapel and was featured in the Freshman Convocation meeting and panel discussion.

Mr. Formal' Search On Here; Face No Drawback Say Rules

By DOT DEKLE

The big search of the season begins Tuesday, April 27, when Mr. Formal' No. 1 starts entering men. Gals underway to find Mr. Formal" on the Florida State University Campus. First to win the Jackpot will be a 24 complete "After Six" summer formal outfit. Other prizes include a Roman Adonis lighter, a complete Pioneer formal set and a Ravenette white brief pipe. Sponsored by "After Six" Formal Wear, the contest at FSU is one of over 100 similar contests to be held on campuses in every part of the country.

Applications for the "Mr. Formal" contest will be accepted from all student organizations, fraternities, athletic or independent groups. Each group should choose one man to represent them. Each entrant will be photoed at a social affair to be sponsored by "After Six" Formal Wear Jacket. Then, final judging will be scheduled to determine who will be "Mr. Formal" at FSU.

Judging is based on each man's appearance in the "After Six" dinner jacket. He is known to wear your "face need not be your fortune," for each contestant will be considered solely on what he does for the jacket. Points to be judged are fit, tastiness, and general all-round appearance created by the contestant.

For details on entering men should contact Steve Zatyko, 823 Pensacola St., or phone 2-9355.

Four participating local dealers in the "Mr. Formal" contest are Nick Tsoussy, Alford Bros., J. W. Wilson and Turner's.

Previous "Mr. Formal" contests were held on many major campuses. Thousands of men in schools from Princeton to the University of Washington turned out for the event.

PREVED, ANTONY

At the University of Toledo, Ohio, the campus Collegian's inquiring reporter sought students' views and faculty members' views. Here are some of the results:

"Teachers fail to realize that they have been teaching the same subject for a number of years," says one student. "They think we should know as much as they do in a much shorter time."

On the next part, complains an English professor, "it is the lack of curiosity which I object to. Students are not interested in learning just for the sake of learning; something, everything must have a practical application."

Another professor terms "lastness" his pet peeve. "College students are the only people in the world," he says, 'who pay for something and then do their best to cheat themselves out of it."

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When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason... enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. So, when you light one in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.
Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better... always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.
So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.
My roommate was a grouchy soul— but person could be meaner! But Luckies made him change his tune— They're smoother, fresher, cleaner!
Chet Fornshell Indiana University
When you light a Lucky Strike, you're sure to reach the height of cleaner, fresher, smoother taste Collegians idolize!
Joan N. Singleton San Jose State College
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COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES
A comprehensive survey—based on 81,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies as of other brands! The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!
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WANDA HENDRIX

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN
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"Pick Up On South Street"
Richard Widmark
and
Jean Peters
ALSO
"Vigilante Terror"
Starring
WILD BILL ELLIOTT

DOWNTOWN DRIVE-IN
Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
"Back To God's Country"
Rock Hudson
Steve Cochran
also
"Kansas Pacific"
Sterling Hayden
Barton MacLane

APO Requests Those Listed To Get Money

Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange head Don Van Nus today issued names of all students having unclaimed money still with APO.

Van Nus said these people have money due them for books sold this semester. First policies, he said, were sent by mail on white cards, second notices on blue.

Those appearing in the list, he said, can collect at the Book Exchange in the Longmire Building basement Monday or Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. He noted the book store will be open the rest of this semester at this hour. He urged all to bring receipts if they wish to collect money due them.

Latimer include Mary Anderson, Joan Brasel, Laurel Boggs, Lena Cochran and Roy Chapman. Also Mary Pre Dale Johnson, Mildred McCary, Ervin F. McCawley, Roberta Pere W. R. Patterson and Elaine S. Peek.

Nancy Rainey, Ruth Spencer, Betty Thomas, Dot Womble, Don White, LeVera Armstrong, Betty Brencie and Betty Campbell.

Also Joan Crandiff, Diane Jones, Wayne Linkleman, Sheldon Musgrove, Nancy Mayer, Fred Roberts, Ronald Rackleff and Morris C. Sea.

Betty Spence, R. M. Simmons, Barbara Yetter, Susan Weisenbarrer, Loretta Woods, Jerry Wattes and William Wesson.

IN A PIG'S EYE

Students at the University of Rhode Island were spurred when they spotted a little piggy bank resting in front of the cash register at the student canteen.

In front of the bank was a sign saying, "Save your Piggy's Dollars to the Piggy Reclamation Fund!" Though there is no such fund—at least not at the University of Rhode Island—students contributed $2.

News Briefs

ACCOUNTANTS HERE

Two representatives of Haskins and Sells, noted New York accountants, will interview FSU students interested in the field Wednesday afternoon in 303 Westcott.

According to the FSU Placement Office, Mr. Philip Hudson and Ellis M. Sowell will be here to speak privately to accounting students interested in public accounting. Anyone wishing an interview is requested to call the Placement Office, Wescott, for an appointment.

CULLISON REPRESENTS FSU

Dr. James S. Cullison, professor and head of the Florida State University Department of Geology, has recently been elected representative of the Southeastern District of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Dr. Cullison, recent vice-president of the Southeastern Geological Society, held his office in the American Association of Petroleum Geologists until the 1956 convention of that association.

Dr. Cullison will attend the Association's meeting in St. Louis Monday through Wednesday.

OFFICERS NAMED

Three officers have been elected to the Spring pledge class of Gamma Phi Beta, national social sorority here. Elected were Sandra McBrain, secretary; Nancy Herold, scholarship chairman; and Margaret Stewart activities chairman.

TEMPERATURES TAKEN

Dr Werner A. Baum, head of the Florida State University department of meteorology will participate in a symposium on Climatology at the 56th Anniversary Meeting of the American Association of Geographers Tuesday. The meeting will be held at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Nine invited participants from universities and government agencies will discuss the status of knowledge, and the desirable approaches toward increased understanding and application of climate as a major element of man's environment.

Calendar Of Events

TODAY, APRIL 9

2 p.m.—Tennis FSU vs. Emory, East Campus Courts

4 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Dr. Arthur Fitch, "Some Aspects of Solid Phase Reactions." 306 Science

8 p.m.—APO Square Dance on tennis courts if weather permits. Womens Gym if rain. Udy Man Contest.

8:15 p.m.—Martin Theatre Guild presents "**Barter**" at West Campus Little Theater.

8:15 p.m. — Faculty Recital, William Cramer, trombonist, Robert Glotzbach, pianist, in Osperman Music Hall.

TOMORROW, APRIL 10

2 p.m.—Tennis FSU vs. Louisiana State University, East Campus courts.

8 15 p.m. — Martin Theatre Guild production of "**Barter**," West Campus Little Theatre.

8:30 p.m. — Faculty Square Dance, Student Lounge, Longmire

9 p.m.—Phi Kappa Tau formal dance, Country Club.

8 p.m.—Kappa Alpha "Rebel Ball"—Leaon Hall

9 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta formal dance, Hotel Duval.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

Church services at various student houses and places of worship.

8:15 p.m.—Last performance of the Martin Theater Guild production of "**Barter**" at the West Campus Little Theater.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

7 p.m.—Alpha Xi Delta chapter meeting. Second floor club room, Longmire

7 p.m. — Alpha Chi chapter meeting. Small Lounge, Longmire.

8 p.m.—Delta Gamma. 402 Longmire Building.

8 p.m.—F Club meeting. Student Lounge Longmire Building

CAMPUS MOVIE

GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT

8 p.m.—West Hall

Next Week: "Man Hunt"

7:30 Monday, Landis, Tuesday Cawthon; Wednesday, Florida Hall; and Thursday, Senior Hall.

8 p.m. showing Friday at West Hall.

NOTICE:

Tickets for "**Barter**" may be purchased at the Newman House, Amber House or at the Seven Seas Tickets are good for any performance. 50 cents, students; 85 cents, adults.

Exemptions exams for General Education courses will be given from 4-6 p.m. on Weds. April 21 in room 323 and Thursday morning for Tuesday issue.

Delegates Struggle

(Continued FromPage 1)

peachment proceedings would have gone on to Minor court.

Immediately following Chairman Shaw's call for a polling of the delegations as the three Sigma Nu delegate Curtis Jackson, shortly after receiving party nomination for Junior Men's Honor Court post, announced he was withdrawing from the party and refusing nomination. Jackson gave as his reason for the un-precedented move "Too much maneuvering and vote-swapping in the delegations". He said he knew of several "Dirty deals" in the convention hall.

Polling of the delesntions was begun and Kennedy was leading when Stancik announced he was withdrawing in "Favor of Chancellor Miner". Stancik urged delegates to re-cast his votes for Miner, which they did, giving Miner a simple majority of one vote over Kennedy.

Pollitos to the Party constitution, however, Lawler brought to light the fact that it requires a two-thirds vote to elect Party Chairmen and Secretary. West Hall immediately moved to do away with the constitutional ruling in this instance and moved for a majority vote, which was passed. The delegations were again polled.

Kennedy moved ahead of Miner the second time around and totaled 43 votes to Miner's 38. Majority vote reqnired 45. Following diversion, delegates moved to continue with the other nominations, putting off party chairmanship until last night.

Later apologizing for any personal offense, Shaw said: "I pushed only to expers my opinion. If I hurt anyone I'm sorry not for what I said, but how I said it."

Delegates moved into the last stages of the convention last night and votes were not obtainable by **Flambeau** press time.

All students are invited to attend the special study in Baptist Student Union methods. This will be held Monday from 7:30-8:15 p.m. and Tuesday from 5:45-6:30 p.m. Dr. Preston will be guest of honor at a coffee-dessert from 6:30-7 p.m. and will then speak at regular Vespers Service from 7-7:30.

HILLEL

The topic of Rabbi Kravetz' sermon at this evening's Sabbath service is the "Life of Benedict Spinoza," the 17th century Dutch philosopher. The service begins at 8 p.m. at Temple Israel.

At the same time and place, but on Sunday evening, Dr. Raymond K. Sheline, Associate Professor of Chemistry, will speak to the Hillel group on his "Experiences in Work Camps." All students are invited to attend these lectures.

CHURCH NEWS

PRESBYTERIAN

Friday evening members of the Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship will gather at Silver Lake for a conference on Christian Vocation.

Leaders for the affair will include Dr. Ray Sheline, of the Chemistry Department, Dr. Howard Taylor and Dr. Nicholas Heerema of the Mathematics Department, Dr. W. T. Martin of the First Presbyterian Church, and Miss Dorothy Boardman, Director of Religious Education for the First Presbyterian Church.

Jerry Jones, FSU junior from Lake Alfred is general chairman of the planning committee for the conference. Other members of the committee are Klyne Nowlin, Charles Huber and Tom Simmons.

Approximately 35 students accompanied by Miss Miriam Wilson, Director of Westminster House, will attend the conference.

BAPTIST

Dr. William Hall Preston, Southwide Baptist Student Director from Nashville, Tennessee will be the installation speaker for the Baptist Students Union Executive Council, Sunday evening at 6 p. m. at the First Baptist Church.

Theme of the installation service will be "Your Life—and Christ." Dr. Robert Schmidt, incoming faculty advisor will lead the Invocation.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Ainsworth, student director, will present the new council members Jerry Portune, outgoing president, and Betsy Jean Nichols, incoming president, will extend the challenge.

Dr. Preston will be a guest of the student house Monday and Tuesday. He will confer with all new council members during this time.

METHODIST

The curtain will open tonight on the Easter play, "The Terrible Meek," at 8 p. m. in the Methodist Student House. The one-act play by Charles Rann Kennedy takes place on Calvary.

The play is under the direction of Donn Teal, a member of the local chapter of Wesley Players. He has written and directed a number of plays since he became a member of the organization a few years ago.

The local chapter of the National Society of Wesley Players was organized in 1947. Both one-act and three-act plays are presented several times a year. The purpose of the organization is to provide worship through drama in Methodist Student Organizations on university campuses. This is done by plays, choral readings, living worship centers, skits and other forms of dramatic worship.

Comedies are not left out, as they add to a well-rounded organization. John Roddenberry is the newly elected president of the Wesley Players.

EPISCOPAL

Services at Ruge Hall will open in Palm Sunday here. The 7:30 and 11 o'clock services will present the story of Holy Week in hymns and scripture. The Meaning of Redemption will open with the Palm Sunday procession followed by the blessing and distribution of holy palms. The choir and congregation will portray the story of Christ's last day at Calvary. Services will close with a joyous note of Easter.

There will be an Easter egg hunt on the south lawns at Ruge Hall Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, followed by a picnic supper on the green.

Ruge Hall is making plans for the remainder of the spring semester and the fall semester. Students elected officers and organizing committees to carry out projects. The Canterbury Council members recently appointed are part of this group. Following are the new council members: Worship Chairman, Phil Whitehead; St. Matthews Guild, Spencer Roads; Altar Guild, Betty Andrews; Canterbury Tales, Margaret King; Food Chairman, Jean Conners; Choir Directors, Susan Limebaugh and Jack Jarrett; Publicity and Public Relations, John Curtin; Study Chairman, Lorraine Wood; Membership Chairman, Lucille Turnage; Librarian, Winona Marvin; Social Chairman, Bea Thiterson, and Program Chairman, Beverly Cox.

CATHOLIC

President and Mrs. Doak S Campbell and Mrs A. B. Martin, wife of the Vice-President, were guests at the Chickory House at the Newman Club Tuesday afternoon.

President Campbell encouraged the religious organizations on campus, stating that these groups were important in building the student body together.

The Chickory Hour is a weekly coffee hour on Tuesday to provide students with an opportunity to meet over a snack after classes.

The choir at Newman Club is now holding rehearsals for an Easter Mass under the direction of Dr. James V. McDonough.

Conrad And Simon

(Continued From Page 2)

a chance to empty your pockets
again with civilization speeding up
all the time a thing is over
and done with before you even have a
chance to think about it so
that the guessers and hustlers and all
the others with empty pockets to
begin with can outdo the thinkers
in nothing flat there got a blister
load for one thing
no doubt about it the secondraters
will get you if you dont
watch out
but we have to face up to them I
guess like I always say
what are we
a mouse or a man
exclamation point

a.mon

Survey Brings

(Continued FromPage 1)

sion of what he is learning.

Then it's the kind of materials that the schools use. Text books are often poor. Rogers declared cinated with her. The only that all the instructor can do is "give a quiz." Commenting further Dr. Rogers said, "A textbook course to me is not a suitable course to run discussions in."

The next reason given was that the classes were too big. And Rogers pointed out, "People don't do their work in advance."

Another difficulty is the student who monopolizes the discussion. "The other students get sick of hearing their voice all the time," which, declares Dr. Rogers, is "the fault of the instructor." He continued saying that there too, is the other extreme, students, who never talk.

Explaining further further objection, Dr. Rogers said that many educators believe that the coverage of material is most important. He felt, however, that this is not a legitimate reason.

Dr. Rogers believed there are two types of discussions, guided and permissive. In a guided situation the professor would follow an outline and know ahead of time the conclusion that the students would reach. The permissive discussion group is allowed by the instructor to ramble off the topic.

DELTA ZETA SILVERED

Delta, Zeta, social sorority at Florida State University was awarded a silver tray by women of the Tallahassee Pan-Hellenic Association for the highest academic average of all FSU sororities for one year.

First award by the women's group of its kind, the tray will be given each year by the women. Pan-Hellenic said yesterday the group receiving the award for three consecutive years will be allowed to keep the tray permanently.

Also at the recent meeting of the Tallahassee association, Co-Eds Simmons, Delta Zeta vice-president, received a silver necklace for maintaining the highest individual average from Delta Zeta this past year.

FSU Homes

(Continued FromPage 1)

comments about the Thai[illegible] visitor.

"The children were simply a[illegible] ly year kindergarten, especially at school and heartfelt desire through exchange of ideas around the world will come a[illegible] nic understanding of human dignity and the individual worth of men."

Of her visits, Miss Boomer has this to say: "I like especially year kindergarten, especially at school and heartfelt desire

Dr. Smith, in commenting on the work done by the visitor said, "We have profited a great deal from Miss Boomer's observations—a sort of second look through her eyes—has been very valuable."

One of the biggest events since Miss Boomer's visit at FSU, she reports, was when six girls from Thailand, students at FSU, cooked and served Thailand-style meal in the home of Dr. Ralph Eyeman, dean of the School of Education.

Dr. Eyeman recently received from a two-year course of duty with the Mutual Security Administration in Thailand.

From Tallahassee and Florida State University Miss Boomer will go to Atlanta, Georgia, to visit the State Department of Public Health and Bureau of Maternal and Child Health. Later she will observe health education methods at the University of Illinois and University of Michigan.

CROCKERY LESSONS

Members of the Florida State University Home Economics Club met last night in Longmire Building to hear a guest speaker on the selection of china and glassware.

IONS INVESTIGATED

William Taylor of the Florida State University Department of Physics spoke to a physics seminar group yesterday on "Ion Sources." The meeting was held in 124 Science, and refreshments were served.

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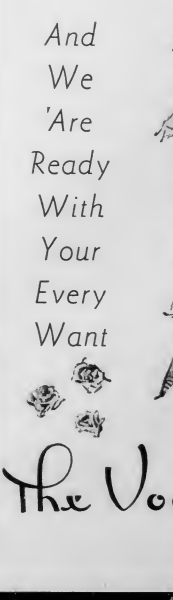
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Cool, comfortable and smartly styled Many styles and colors to choose from Light, airy, miracle nylon mesh, cool braided leather, (both shown), and others.

Fremacs

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everything looks Rosy for Easter



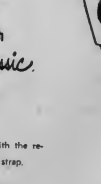
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- We Resole Golf Shoes
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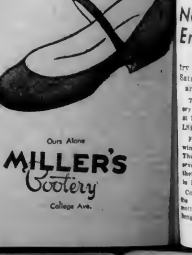


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Ours Alone

MILLER'S Footery

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From The Sidelines

By Ken Kingery

Flambeau Sports Editor

Frosh Tracksters Spark Team

All fall and winter, track coach Ken Miller has been saying about his fabulous group of frosh tracksters, and of their great potential ability. Since the performance of freshmen athletes is notoriously inconsistent, however, many FSU sports fans have adopted a wait-and-see attitude. As of this date, with the season well underway, it must be conceded by all that these freshmen are truly top-notch. Better, perhaps, than any other freshmen collection in the southeast!

Look at the record of these men after only three weeks: Joe Davis, freshman champion low hurdler of the Athletic Coast Conference Indoor Games, with a new record performance; Larry Hountha, who has run the 880 in 1:59.6 and 1:57.1 in his last two outings, the first time was a new school record; Jimmy Castel, apparently one of the best quarter-milers in the south already, broke the Mercer School record last week, by sprinting the distance in :50.8, even on a poor field!

Ken Segner Looks The Best . . .

When these three men are grouped with the other freshman thinclads like Ken Segner (ineligible, transfer), Coach Miller says this man is potentially the best of the lot. Consistent Charley Watson, who is the most versatile of the current frosh; Mike Smith, who should hit at least 6-6 in the shot put before the year is over; Shot-putter, Jerry Robbins, the most improved man of the squad; Bradenton's Tenney Brown, hurler and high jumper; Warren Strickland, who is beginning to hit his pole vaulting form again after a severe early season ankle sprain; Boyd Lassen, improving high jumper; Don Heidal, hurler; and Frank Koircher, Javeline thrower—well, then the coach's enthusiasm is understood, and certainly quite justified.

Miller Gives Credit to Staff . . .

"Credit for the large share of any success attained by this years track team must go," says Coach Miller "to assistants Mike Long and Walter Grage."

According to Miller, "The job of working with a team almost entirely made up of freshman would be an impossible task without the loyal assistance and enthusiasm of these two men." Miller makes quite a point of the fact that his two assistants are outstanding teachers of objectives of athletics other than the obvious one of physical skills. They're developing athletes, but they're also ending up with better men socially, morally, an dethically. Coach Miller praises his staff in saying "I'm in a very enviable situation in having two such outstanding assistants."

Team Gets Triple Chance . . .

In individual event sports—such as track, swimming, as gymnastics—assistants don't enjoy the work of the Head Coach as much as they allow the team to get proportionately more attention, work, and skill development. For the benefit of the layman, one track coach just can't be in the rounds of the meets in which he is entered with optimum frequency. Sprinters, hurdlars, distance runners, broad jumpers, high jumpers, shot putters, discus throwers, javelin throwers, pole vaulters, and relay men all require different work on different locations of the track and field area. And all at the same time! So since one coach is physically limited to how many things he can do at the time, and how many places he can do them in, track coaching presents a problem not encountered in the team sports such as football, basketball, and baseball. With Miller, Long and Grage all snaring the coaching duties, squad members are getting triple value from their participation.

Spotlight . . . Long and Grage

Walter Grage is a Graduate Assistant in Physical Education, and is a former all-round performer on the FSU track teams of 1951 and 1952. Although currently working toward his M. S. in Physical Education, Coach Grage plans to enter Emory Dental School next fall.

Mike Long, Instructor in Physical Education who also served as an assistant coach in football and basketball this year, comes from a long succession of Scout Masters and Sarasota High Schools. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota where he was a stand-out pole vaulter.

Relay Teams Off to La. . . .

The two crack relay teams of Florida State, will compete in the 36th running of the Southwestern Louisiana Relays at Lafayette Friday and Saturday.

While the freshman quartet is showing their wares out of town, the remainder of the Seminole track squad will face a visiting Service team at the West Campus Varsity Track.

Composing the powerful relay teams will be Charlie Watson from Ft. Myers, Nimmy Castel, Georgia Cracker, Hurdler Joe Davis from Orlando, and New York City's flash Larry Hountha. "They will have a very good chance of wining these events," so says Head Track Coach Miller. The four youngsters whipped around the track at Gainesville last week at the clip of 51 seconds per man. This final time was 3:24.5, which was the second fastest mile relay in Florida State history.

Future Volleyball Star

Florida State's Volleyball coach Bill Odenal is the proud father of a future spiker and all-star baby boy. Born last Saturday, William T. Odeneal Jr. is the second offspring of the Odeneal household. The first little one to bless the FSU Coach and his wife was a pretty little girl, who's name is Cindy. She is now four-years old.

Netters Slated To Face Emory, LSU This Weekend

Florida State University's improved tennis team will try to better its respectable 6-2 spring record this Saturday afternoon against Emory University and Louisiana State.

The Friday match with Emory is set for the varsity courts at 1 p.m. Saturday's clash with LSU will start at 1:30.

FSU will stak a four-match winning streak against Emory. The Seminoles have taken seven of eight matches since their series with Emory opened in 1946.

Coached by Keith Pitchford, the Indians will have a revenge try against LSU. The Bayou Jays, Bass, Theo Morgan and Joe Scoggin, perennially tough in Southeastern Conference play, toddled FSU with one of its only two setbacks last spring.

Major factors in FSU's hopes for a well-end sweep are team Captain Hal Schaiss of Mansfield, Ohio, Dave Kennedy of Tampa, and Tom Cundy of Bellevue, Ky. That trio has won 18 of 24 singles matches this season.

Other Seminoles who will compete against Emory and LSU be Indians will have a revenge are Don Wyly, Shelby Cream, Bob Hamm, Tim Morgan and Jon Harris.

FSU Gymnasts Place Third At NCAA; Penn Takes 1st

By BOB GUTTING

Flambeau Sports Writer

At the recent NCAA meet held at Champaign, Ill., the Florida State gymnasts took a predicted third place win by beating out last years 3rd and 4th place Syracuse and UCLA.

As was expected, Penn State retained their championship title of last year, with Cremsetti sparking the team to first place by winning the all-around competition.

Second place winner was Illinois, who trailed the Seminole team until the last event. The last, event, tumbling, is a favorite of Illinois, and they easily placed three men to beat out the Seminoles by a slight margin for second place.

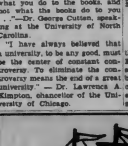
However, in a speech at a dinner shortly before the meet began, Dr. Hartley Price, Florida State gym coach, said: "This isn't the one we worry about anyway. We want the AAU because that's always where the Olympic team is picked. This my boy, Don Haider. He was on the last Olympic team. He'll be beaten here this weekend, but he won't lose to any of these boys at the AAU in Los Angeles. Haider has been practicing for the AAU all year. The others start next week. They can't possibly catch him in AAU competition."

In the all-around event at Champaign Haider slowly followed Penn State's star. Cremsetti to take second place, while FSU's national champ Jack Miles took fourth place. In addition to this, Don Holder won the NCAA still rings championship and Miles the NCAA long horse crown.

Although this is the first defeat of the Seminole gym team this season, it should be noted that they were competing without three of their top performers, Rafael Lecuona, captain of the 1952 Cuban Olympic team, and Joe and Carmine Ragna. All three are ineligible for collegiate competition due to NCAA rulings. However, these men will be on hand at the NAAU meet at Los Angeles April 29 to May 1.

Scores of the gymnasts in other events were Holder 6th and Pat Signorelli 8th on side horse, Holder 8th on high bar and 6th on parallel bars. Signorelli 7th on parallel bars, Jack Miles 4th on flying rings, Dick Ireland 4th and Jim Fadgan 8th on trampoline, and Larry Weston 10th in tumbling.

In points Penn State easily outdanced the other 23 colleges competing with 127. Illinois followed with 48 points, six more than third place FSU.



Cooter Leads The Pack

Basket-Ball Doings

By Art Kennerly

Alpha Tau Omega strained and sweated past a snappy Sigma Phi Epsilon basketball team at the close of last week to walk off on shaky legs with the basketball crown. The score was 28-27.

Previously, in elimination bouts, the SPE's had whipped the ATO's. But the ATO outfit bounded back from the loser's bracket to beat the SPE's in the final fling. The SPE's conquered the Phi Kappa Tau's just before meeting the ATO's for the last and fatal time.

In the fraternity-intramural league, Senior Hall and the Baptists will play-off for the championship on Thursday. Last week the Senior Hallers whipped down the Baptists 31-30. But one more game between the two is necessary to determine the winner. The Senior Hall team came out of the loser's bracket to meet the Baptists and got so far as they did. Senior Hall has lost to the Baptists before, and they had to whip the Methodists to get back into the play-offs.

Softball competition among the dormitory teams will start next Monday according to the West campus intramural officials. In the fraternities, softball will begin on next Tuesday.

Dormitory entries for softball and volleyball are due tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. After that nobody gets in.

Volleyball will probably swing into action about two weeks from today. Bowling intramurals will start soon, too. And on May 18-Exodus beautiful team at the close of last week to walk off on shaky legs with the basketball crown. The score was 28-27.

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Sigma Chis Initiate Ten Men Recently

Sigma Chi fraternity recently initiated 10 men to the active chapter, spokesmen for that group said yesterday.

New members are Donald Alford, Donald Bachmann, Robert Fallin, Chris Johnson, Gary Nachristedt, Ronald Stalton, Robert Temple, Lynn Wilder, Gene Williams and Jay Wolf.

Following initiation, a banquet was given in honor of the new members at a local restaurant.

Bechman, the spokesman said, was presented with the outstanding pledge award, while Gary Nahrstedt received the Dick Merriam Memorial Scholarship award.

Spring pledges number ten also. Jerry Gunderson serves as president of the group; Carlos Fraundorfer vice-president; Maurice Blasberg, secrrtary-treasurer and Niles Ray, social chairman. Other members include Jim Hoffman, Millard Mobin, Bill Dorsey, Joe Davis, Bob Bondi and Terry Ryds.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Education is the result of what you get from the books, and not what the books do to you."—Dr. George Cutten, speaking at the University of North Carolina.

"I have always believed that a university, to be any good, must be the center of constant controversy" to eliminate the controversy means the end of a great university" — Dr. Lawrence A. Kimpton, chancellor of the University of Chicago.

Frosh Baseball Club Meets Tyndall AFB

Florida State University's freshman baseballers return to action here this weekend, meeting the strong Tyndall AFB nine in single games Friday and Saturday. Both contests are set for the East Campus diamond starting at 3 p.m.

Frosh Coach Ken Smith, a former Seminole star, has nominated a pair of righthanders—Tom Sullivan and Ronnie Farmer—for mound duty against the Fliers.

The remainder of the FSU lineup will find Bill Bruner behind the plate, Harvey Sweeney or Louie Jansen, first base, Jim Kauffman, second base, Lee Colon, third base; Glayden Schafer, shortstop, Allen Claiborn, left field; Cy Elsan, center field and Jerry O'Leary, right field.

Rated one of the top service combines in this area, Tyndall boasts several former collegiate and semi-pro stars in its lineup. FSU's freshmen have won two of their three starts.

Cooter Leads The Pack

QUOTABLE QUOTES

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Golfers Win Over Wake Forest 18-9

The powerful Wake Forest linkers fell to the wall-rounded Florida State golfers, at the Tallahassee Country Club early this week, 18-9.

Former NCAA tournament medalist and National Amateur quarter - finalist, Arnold Palmer, sparked the Wake Forest team with low medal honors. Jack Veghe and Burke Berry, two freshmen standouts, came in right behind the Deacon, with 69 and 70 respectively.

This was the fifth victory out of six starts that Coach Vetter's links boys have racked up. They will go after number six, when the Florida State golfers on the home green, next Wednesday afternoon.

Here is how the FSU boys balanced their squad to overcome Palmer's powerful club.

Palmer and Watchman (Wake Forest) defeated Berry and James (FSU) 6-3; Veghe and Bob Shuman (FSU) defeated Joe Turner and Al Birmingham (Wake Forest) 7½-1½; Vernon Edgar and Mel Fleischer (FSU) defeated Sandy Burton and Sonny George (Wake Forest) 7½-1½.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY VARSITY BASEBALL AVERAGES (Through Wed., April 7)

Player	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Schafer	5	20	4	7	4	.350
Schafer	5	20	4	7	4	.350
Mills	12	54	14	20	11	.357
Sullivan	5	17	3	6	3	.353
Weis	5	17	3	6	3	.353
Brown	1	0	0	1	1	.333
Twomey	12	44	8	14	7	.318
Hudson	12	51	10	16	9	.294
Bell	10	34	7	10	4	.294
Weis	9	31	4	9	5	.290
Campbell	14	53	10	16	7	.264
Meers	11	40	4	10	5	.250
Ashley	9	26	5	8	0	.214
Reed	10	33	3	7	3	.212
Bondi	12	42	5	8	3	.190
Broderick	14	49	7	9	5	.132
Atwood	11	40	4	5	2	.125
Warnke	4	6	1	0	1	.000
Hutchinson	4	6	1	0	0	.000
Sullivan	4	5	0	0	0	.000
Avitable	3	5	0	0	0	.000
Ash	2	3	0	0	0	.000
Fraser	1	0	0	0	0	.000

Player	G	IP	SO	BB	W	L	Pct.
Long	3	17	20	15	4	0	667
Atwood	3	13	10	5	2	0	667
Warnke	4	17	8	13	1	0	500
Hutchinson	4	13	7	11	1	0	500
Weis	5	18	9	11	1	0	500
Brown	1	3	0	1	0	0	.000
Bell	1	3	0	1	0	0	.000
Fraser	1	3	0	3	0	0	.000
Ash	2	7	2	5	0	0	.000

GUARDING AGAINST SABOTAGE

(ACP)—Twenty students in the economics department of East Berlin University were posted as a guard the university's main buildings against "acts of sabotage" during the Berlin Conference. Two medical assistants also guarded the hospital facilities.

Seminole Spotlight

By JIMMY JOANOS

FSU's 1954 tennis captain, Hal Schaus, in a recent interview, expressed his belief that amateur tennis "is on its way up in the country." He predicted that with the gradual weeding out of incapable tennis instructors and the public's "learning the truth" about the sport in regards to the recent criticisms made by Robert Kuark and others that tennis will soon reach an "all time high" in popularity.

Hal went at length to deny the charges written by people, "most of whom know absolutely nothing of the principles of tennis." He was expressed concern that tennis stars were being criticized as "bums with bad tempers." He said that all the top players with whom he had been acquainted were "as genuine and sincere as anybody I have ever met in my life." His acquaintances include such net aces as Poncho Gonzalez, Poncho Segura, Gardner Mallory, Vic Sexias, Art Larson, Kurt Neilson, and Sven Davidson, to mention but a few.

The tennis ace, whose pal sophomore who is called "Scarfield" (his middle name) by close friends, con-



siders it a high honor to be captain of the FSU team. In praising the Seminole squad he says, "We have a good team and the boys work hard." In regards the tennis team in relation as being "on as high a plane as any other FSU sports squad." The net team's impressive victory over powerful Georgia Tech and other strong foes this year tend to support Hal's faith in the current team. At present they boast a won 6—lost 2 record.

The captain, who hails from Miamisfield, Ohio, encourages all students who would like to see some of the top performers in college tennis to be on hand at the FSU varsity courts tomorrow afternoon when the Seminole netters meet a Rollins College team. Rollins is led by Alfredo Miller who is presently rated as fifth in rank among all tennis participants of Mexico.

The FSU team opens its weekend schedule here this afternoon against Emory University. Let's all try to be on hand.

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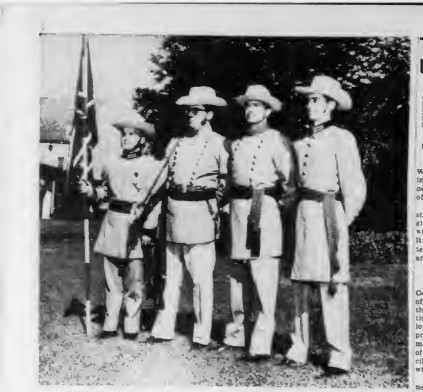
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"I wish I was in the land of cotton . . ." with rationnaires and water meccsan—Left to right officers of seceeding Kappa Alpha are: Captain Jake Smith, Col. J. Munday Crews, Lt. Col. Will E. Durham and Major Raymond E. Rogers. The KA's will climax their secession activities with a dance Saturday night.

Two Reprimanded For Walking In Cemetery, Says The Record

(Editor's Note—This is the third in a series of articles dealing with actual court records of student government executive council 1913-1914; now known as Women's Judiciary. Fictitious names have been used to protect innocent persons involved.

By MARY ELIZABETH KING
Case Six (December 1, 1913)

Cornish Ainsley and Caroline Wayward were reported for walking in Cemetery Sunday afternoon. This is the second report of this kind about these girls.

They were summoned and stated that Mrs. Cawthorn had given them permission to go walking and they did not know it was wrong to go to the cemetery. They denied talking to anyone in cemetery.

Adjournment.

Case Seven (January 12, 1914)

Phyllis Upright and Ruby Goodfellow, two representatives of the Junior class came before the committee and presented their petition that they be allowed to dance at the junior prom this year. They were dismissed. After a limited discussion of the matter, the Advisory council asked for several weeks in which to decide.

There being no further business with the Advisory council they were excused. The executive committee remained in session to discuss some further business. In regard to ragging (Columnist's Note—dance as we common in 1914 with a strongly syncopated melody superimposed on a regular accepted accompaniment.) it was discussed and decided that the girls should be allowed to rag only on Saturday night. On every other night the ragging and such would be permitted. Also that any kind of dancing must not be engaged in during club hour.

Adjournment.

Case Eight (January 22, 1914)

Meeting called to order by president. Smoky Stuart and Flame O'Hara were summoned before the committee on charges of smoking. Flame appeared first, her testimony was as follows, "All that I could say is that I did it." "We did not know what we were doing. We smoked dancing must not be engaged in room and once in mine. We took two or three puffs at each time and then coughed. On the third time we smoked cigarettes but we didn't want to tell where we got them. No one in school have them to us. I am eighteen years old and am in the second year elementary class."

Smoky next appeared. Her testimony was the same as Flame's. She is classed as special and is fifteen years old.

Mary Wana, having reported herself to the committee for smoking with the girls was summoned. Her testimony — "About a week ago we were all together in the room and decided to smoke just a little. The second time I did not take part in the smoking because I had thought it over and decided that it was not right." She apologized to the committee.

Committee adjourned to meet again Jan. 24, 1914.

Case Continued (Jan. 24, 1914)

Meeting called to order. After a long discussion and deliberation a motion was made and carried. "That all privileges should be taken away from Flame O'Hara and Smoky Stuart for a period of six weeks and that Mary Wana should be sent to Mrs. Cawthorn for a lecture."

Adjournment.

Student Senators

(Continued FromPage 1)

it calls for the right to a two-thirds vote.

The original move in Senate was to call for review by a majority vote.

The compromise did not accept the suggestion of the Faculty Committee, which asked that men's and women's Senate not be forced to submit legislation at any time.

Senator James Moore and Senator Frank Shaw were the only members to oppose the compromise.

At a special meeting held last Thursday, the Senate had unanimously rejected a faculty change, which, if accepted, would have deprived the student body president of the right to veto actions of the "divisions" of Senate.

During that meeting the Senate had also rejected faculty recommendations that the President make no appointments or revoke them only after consultation with the three student vice-presidents.

The legislators had also decided to strike the list of cabinet officers from the proposed constitution, and henceforth create cabinet offices by statute.

At Thursday's meeting the Senate also rejected a faculty change which would have made it mandatory for the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to review decisions of the University Court on constitutional questions "as such decisions may affect or interpret meaning and intent of constitution."

The Senate had also agreed that the faculty should have the power of review over penal decisions of the student courts.

Collins attention to the imminence of class elections, at which time the proposed constitution must be submitted to the Student Body for approval, vice-president Lawyer asked that consideration of the constitution be made a special order of business for Tuesday's meeting. His request was granted by the Senate.

An additional resolution introduced by John Hasford was also adopted, asking the secretary of the Senate to send letters to Florida lawmakers in Washington, asking them to pass pending legislation which would permit students in college to be claimed as dependents no matter what their income.

Also adopted was a resolution authored by Sen. James Moore, asking the elections committee to provide ballots for students in the infirmary.

Contest Opens

(Continued FromPage 1)

will be before the Tuesday-Thursday, Tuesday, May 18.

Students may call 2061 to register for information or assistance, and ask for Dr. Phifer, Dr. Minnick or Miss Hollingsworth.

There will be no entry fees and suitably inscribed certificates will be awarded finalists in all three events.

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REPAIRS

Opera Guild To Produce 'Il Trovatore' April 30th

By ANN HOFFMAN

From April 29 to May 1, the students of Florida State University will become a part of the vast audience that enjoys Giuseppe Verdi's "Il Trovatore". There'll see a five opera, in all of its color and spirit, produced on campus, by Light Opera Guild.

First produced in 1853, "Il Trovatore" is still sung by ocean travelers and pedestrians in Italy today. For 100 years, the work has been as popular to Italians as sonnets from "South Pacific" are to Americans.

The plot of "Il Trovatore" has many gypsy, mysterious and the involved story becomes even more muddled because of Verdi's passion for brevity. Reduced to the essentials, it runs about like this:

Count di Luna, chief of a long line of Spaniards from Aragon, is busily at work on two pursuits. First, he is searching for his brother, who was carried off in infancy by a vengeful Gypsy woman. Secondly, he is trying to capture the heart of an unconquerive maiden without his gratitude.

The Maiden, Leonore, is reluctant because she is in love with Manrico, a stalwart Gypsy troubadour striving for the rights of his people.

Manrico, who was raised by Azucena, a Gypsy woman, is in reality the younger brother of the count. Azucena had stolen the infant with the plan of murdering him. But having a change of heart, she had raised him. Only Azucena knows the true identity of Manrico.

Count di Lunas' pursuit of Leonore has driven her to a convent for sanctuary. Manrico rescues the fair maiden after a skirmish with the Count, and the lovers take refuge in an old fortress where their bliss is indescribable.

Manrico then learns that his Gypsy mother has been captured by di Luna. He now hurries to her aid, but is captured and thrown into the same dungeon to await execution.

Leonore offers herself to the villainous Count in return for Manrico's freedom. When she is assured of her lover's freedom, she takes a slow poison. Then she goes to the prison to announce to Manrico that he is free. He misunderstands her, and Leonore dies in his arms.

Engraved at the death of Leonore the Count orders Manrico's execution. Di Luna finally learns that Manrico is his long lost brother, as he is dying.

This tragedy of misconceptions originated in a Spanish drama by de la Vega. Its social significance is that both Manrico and di Luna are fighting for the same ideal but from different points. Azucena, who has insight on both sides, acts as a shock absorber.

"Il Trovatore" is not an airy spun sugar candy opera as is "Die Fledermaus" by Richard Strauss, but is a more filling piece of plum pudding. The magnificent collection of arias and choruses makes a rich sauce for the pudding.

(Continued FromPage 1)

KA's Rebellion

nual Festivities of the Gamma Eta Regiment here at the Fort.

Both the Military Personnel and our Civilian Attaches have worked long and hard to revive, if only for one brief weekend, the glories and pleasures of a Bygone Era here in the Deep South, both in manner and dress, and we invite you all to join with us and return to the Ante Bellum period, as a salute to the Confederacy and a salute to the greatest of all Southern Gentlemen, the man who is our spiritual leader and founder, Robert Edward Lee of Old Virginia.

The secession of the KAs from the union is an annual event at most universities in the South. The KA's at Gainesville celebrate their annual Plantation Ball this weekend also, and those at Emory and Georgia Tech will hold festivities Easter weekend.

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Name The New FSU Athletic Field —

Opposite Campbell Stadium, the new field is comprised of one varsity baseball diamond and two softball diamonds.

The Student Government sponsors would like the applicant to give his reason for the selection to aid in the judging.

Contest ends at noon Wednesday April 14. Winners will be announced in the April 16 **Flambeau**.

First choice

Reason

Second choice

Reason

Third choice

Reason

(Tear off blank and bring to box outside the Student Body Government offices, second floor Longmire.)

Exhibition Features Rubens' Paintings Displayed In Gallery

"Variations on a Theme by Rubens" is the theme of the University Art Gallery exhibit which will remain at the Gallery through Sunday.

The "theme" of the original oil painting by Rubens and his assistants is the marriage or mystic marriage of St. Catherine, a subject very popular in Renaissance and Baroque art. The Rubens original has been loaned to the exhibition by the Museum of Fine Arts of Boston, Mass.

In addition to this one Baroque masterpiece, seven panels developed by the Addison Gallery of Art are being shown. They graphically show the color, shape, line and other relationships in the original.

The Addison Gallery calls the exhibition "a basic lesson in abstraction, showing the permanence of underlying elements of form."

Peter Paul Rubens, greatest master of the seventeenth century Flemish art and from whose studio the famous religious paintings comes was the subject of last year's Art Seminar at Sarasota, an annual event co-sponsored by FSU.

The exhibition will be open to students and all other interested visitors. Gallery hours are: Sunday, 12-5 p.m.; Monday, closed; Tuesday - Friday, 12:30-5 p.m.; Saturday, 9-12 noon.

80 Deans Study Themselves At Harvard Experimental Meet

CAMBRIDGE Mass. (I.P.) — Some 80 deans from colleges all over the country recently completed six days of concentrated study at the Harvard Business School, according to a report released here. They were members of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators which co-sponsored the seminar. The experimental program was the result of recommendations from a special NASPA study commission headed by Dr. John Stibbs, Dean of Students at Tulane University.

The commission was assigned the problem of how to train and develop deans. It had to face the fact that the job of a college dean isn't what it used to be. As always, the dean must be a sympathetic and understanding counselor and a just disciplinarian. He may also be the private ultimately responsible for student housing, by running what a small operation that dwarfs many commercial hotels. He may be concerned with a restaurant business that feeds thousands of students daily. He likely has a voice in an athletic program that involves hundreds of thousands of dollars in receipts and expenses. He may be responsible for a student union, built for upwards of a million dollars and housing a multitude of student activities. This puts him in the real estate management business. In addition, his deanship duties have expanded so that he probably has a number of assistants in charge of student employment, placement, testing, and study counseling.

All this means the dean must be a good administrator. He must, like the business executive, have the ability to recognize and analyze problems, determine issues, seek pertinent facts, use imagination in developing alternative courses of action, and make decisions under pressure. He must understand the importance of the human factor and draw upon the councilive of others who possess specialized skills and knowledge.

Since 1908 the Harvard Business School has been teaching the arts and skills of administration to young men planning to enter business and, in recent years, to seasoned executives as well. The core of this instruction has been the case system in which the student is placed in an actual decision-making situation.

One of the objectives of the seminar was to determine if the case method can also be used to help college deans develop administrative ability. The deans analyzed and discussed more than a dozen cases. Some of them were taken from the more than 20,000 cases on file at the Business School. Most of them were contributed by the deans themselves, based on actual experiences.

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'The Insect Comedy' To Be Staged See Below

The Florida Flambeau

State Party Holds Convention Tonight See Below

VOL. XL, No. 46 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Tuesday, April 13, 1954

Comedy On Tap As Last Speech Department Play

'The Insect Comedy' Scheduled For April 30, May 1, 3 and 4

"The Insect Comedy," Florida State University's final Speech Department play this year, will be staged in Conradi Theater April 30, May 1, 3 and 4 speech department spokesmen said yesterday.

Directed by Dr. Lynn Orr of the department, and assisted by Edna Hollingsworth, the production follows a modern trend in satiric symbolism, it was noted.

Dr. Orr stated three reasons for his choice of production, said they want a variety of different types of productions not only for the general public to see different styles but as training for students to work in different in staging and production. "We must think a year ahead before our choice is presented at the Art Seminar in Sarasota," he said. Art Seminar's theme this year is modern and "The Insect Comedy" follows the modern trend. "I like to do a realistic piece one show that's a little out of the usual to broaden the student experience."

The author of "The Insects Comedy" has also written "R.U.R. Robert's Universal Robots" which was presented in the latter part of March by A and M University.

The same set usually is used throughout the show: a small hill with a light blue backdrop representing sky.

Cast includes Franklin Adams as a drunken vagrant, Theodore Hall as a professor catching butterflies, an set manager, E. mad scientist; Robert Straine, the butterfly and the engineer-dictator and Eli Thomas, Victor the butterfly, a beetle and an ant; Rosemary Hollander as a butterfly and ant.

Dorothy Womble as a butterfly and maid; Kelly Cobbledick as a butterfly, larvae fly, and moth; Betty Ann Rae as Iris the butterfly and a maid; Sarah Smith as Cirtilla the beetle, fly and a servant girl.

Dixie Wade as Otto the butterfly and snail and an ant; June Morris as cirtilla moth; Gerry McClelland as a beetle, scientist and woodcutter; Marion Mayo, who has been the blind antlion; Kay, ant reporter and as a fly; Jean Mc Cutchen as a fly and yellow ant commander; Joan Wisenhaver as war worker ant and cricket.

John Paul Davis as telegrapher ant; Marjorie Thomas as war worker ant; Ann Grayson as worker ant, and Gerry Frank as worker ant and woman.

News Briefs

LAST ISSUE

The Florida Flambeau will not be published Friday, April 16, or Tuesday, April 20 due to the Easter holidays. There will be a regular edition on Friday, April 23.

ANOTHER QUEEN

Dickie Goddard, member of Delta Delta Delta sorority has been chosen "Theta Chi Queen of Curl" and will reign at the fraternity's annual week-end April 23 to 24, fraternity spokesmen said yesterday.

The "Conclave," as Theta Chi's 6th theta annual celebration is attended by fraternity brothers and alumni from all over Florida.

BRAINS, YET!

Phi Delta Theta members here received word last week that the Florida State University chapter has been awarded the Scholarship Improvement Trophy for superior scholarship.

The award, they said, is made each year by the national office to the chapter showing the most improvement in the academic year.

CANDIDATE TALKS

Ben Cattaway, candidate for State Senator in the upcoming Gubernatorial elections will speak at Florida State University tomorrow night at 7:30 in the University Senate Room.

All are invited to hear the candidate, a spokesman said.

CLUB PUSHES CANDIDATE

The Florida State University Ocham Fan Governor Club will meet tonight in Room 606 Longhurst at 8 p.m. Members will plan for the candidate's visit on campus slated for April 22.

Nancy Bass, secretary of the local club said everyone supporting Mr. Ocham in the forthcoming primaries is urged to attend the April 21 rally. She said there are many formalities yet to be formed but the students move to aid the candidate for governor.

Educator Lists Needs For Better Democracy

By ROBERT REDFIELD
Chairman of the Department of Anthropology, University of Chicago.—World Publishers

The necessity to take special measures in time of special peril is against enemies who are themselves something unpleasantly special must, of course be recognised. On the other hand, there seem to be five respects in which our efforts today to make ourselves strong within, so beyond these necessities and turn the flow we strike for our own defense inward against our own weaknesses.

(1) We have deceived ourselves into thinking that we have acted effectively when much of our action has been in fact ineffective. We have confronted the nation with a weight of security resolutions that do not make us secure. Some Americans, the improperly challenged and the improperly suspect, find their productive and honorable activities brought to a halt for months while they are questioned and questioned.

(2) We have endeavored to make such Americans assent submit themselves visible deeply cherished principles of loyalty and citizenship between an American and his government. This is government by men and not by laws.

By these means the real enemies are rarely caught. One does not detect espionage through a questionnaire or find treason in a textbook. The oath demanded of a faithful public servant is an affront to him; he will not serve the better for submitting to its compulsion.

The real injury done to ourselves by these futile measures arises from the self-deception which they accomplish. We convince ourselves that something is done by these acts we have made ourselves safe.

(3) We have allowed bad men and bad acts to pass, standing them a measure of public approval, and so have weakened the principles of good conduct which have long strengthened and guided us. Bad errors are not sanctified by good ends. We can only weaken ourselves when we are willing before and with-Communism that is an obvious cover for demagogues.

We make a related mistake when we over-value the divine right of majority of odd-time recanted Communists. We forget that their present anti-Communism does not relieve us of the duty of judging how clearly and justly they have seen it.

This same confusion of which I now speak is most obviously shown in the acceptance of guilt by association. We have allowed a reasonable principle for punishing criminals to grow into another sort of self-deceiving magic.

(4) We have allowed ourselves to become involved in fighting the battle that is now instead of the one that is before us. Men who ten years ago advocated measures which were not unreasonable then are now attacked and silenced by these acts we have made ourselves safe.

All this turns our attention away from the place where it belongs to the present situation, the current problem. We have allowed ourselves to be caught up in a wasteful controversy as to whether what parliscian men did or said ten years ago with regard to China would or would not have affected the decision in China. We also weave our enemies by fighting Communism in the old-time recanted Communists. We forget that their present anti-Communism does not relieve us of the duty of judging how clearly and justly they have seen it.

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Joanos Selected Party Chairman: Ticket Complete

The Student Party ticket for the April 27 Class Elections was filled last Thursday night as the controversy over a new party chairman ended in a compromise.

Compromise nominee Jimmy Joanos was elected to settle the deadlock in the party chairmanship as the last order of business of the Student Party's April session.

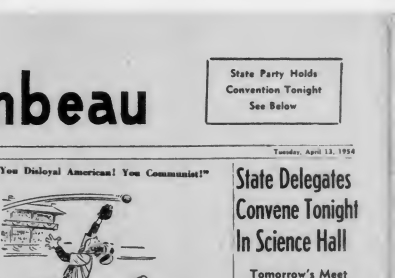
Candidates nominated at the convention were Shirley Morgan for Sophomore Vice-President; Carolyn Johnson, Bebe Busee for Secretary; Wade Cannon, Junior and Sophomore Secretary, respectively; Wayne Edris, Carol Wells and Caroline Rainier for Senior, Junior and Sophomore Historian, respectively; and Libby Mauch, Shirley Dallas and Ruthie Williams for Senior, Junior and Sophomore social chairman respectively.

Party Chairman-elect Joanos declared that he considered it a "high honor" to be elected. "My purpose will be to carry out the planks of the party platform get carried out, and I expect the candidates to remember that they should support that platform."

Joanos stated that he felt that the party was harassing in the party, and that is how he thinks it is now. "I welcome any suggestions from anyone that feels the party should be run. I want to hear what everybody has to say. I want to fix functions."

Joanos emerged as winner in the party chairmanship deadlock after much deliberation among the delegates. Events started as the day started out with Bebe Busee nominated Dave Kennedy for the office, saying that his married life and other offices held by Kennedy would not interfere with his functions in the office. He declared that Kennedy, a member of the Flambeau staff team, would "Give up the sport, much as he loves it. . . We need a man who can work closely with elected officials."

Wade Cannon, who had spoken for Charlie Miner the previous night, was not present. Miner nominated himself. He stated that he believed himself qualified for the office since he had been one of the few people



"You Disloyal American! You Communist!"

State Delegates Convene Tonight In Science Hall

Tomorrow's Meet Set For Longmire Auditorium At 7:30

State Party delegates convene tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall in the first of a two-day nominating convention for the forthcoming class elections, Jack Houser, State Party chairman, announced.

The second lap will take place tomorrow night in Longmire Auditorium. Houser added. Realization will begin fifteen minutes earlier each night, with women delegates being granted late permission.

Seeking to nominate candidates for Judiciary Council, Honor Court, class officers and a party chairman, Houser mentioned that the State Party would not attempt to fill a slate for the sake of opposing the Student Party candidates.

"We'll nominate as many offices as we can," he said.

A check with other party officials revealed that there were "quite a few" delegates seeking the State nomination. Most of these names, as listed in recent rosenses led by party members, it was noted.

Tonight's activities, according to Houser, will include election of party chairman, secretary, correspondent, treasurer, historian, and executive council for next year. "If time permits," he pointed out.

It was also learned by The Flambeau last night that an attempt will be made tonight to amend the constitution regarding the assistant. The constitution presently calls for 30 day student voting delegation.

"After seeing the trouble the Student Party experienced with 30 day students, (they have 15 voting delegates) we felt it was necessary to find some kind of a check on them (the day student delegations)." Houser was referring to the party voting in several races in last week's Student election.

Tentatively, the time limitations on nominating speeches run 3 minutes for party officials, Senate, Judiciary, and Honor Court tonight; Tomorrow night 2 minutes for class presidents, two for vice-presidents and one minute for all other offices.

In a previous news story in THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU reported close races and expressed optimism for the State Party. Houser declined to be announced, "since we believe the time is better to have a race and also the two-party system is here to stay."

It is remember the State Party was aware of any students seeking their nomination who were defeated in the Student council's steering committee member Orwell Hill letter it stated that "names are plentiful, but we have not been contacted definitely except by two persons."

Present party officials include Houser, chairman; Bob Berte, treasurer; Jaylene Harrison, secretary; and Virginia Hoover, corresponding secretary.

Over 100 delegates are expected to attend the two-minute approximately 60 offices.

Murphy Will Speak At FSPA Convention Here On April 23

Dr. Joseph M. Murphy, founder and director of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, will give the dinner address at the Florida Scholastic Press Association's convention here this month.

The meet is slated for 6 p.m. Friday, April 23.

Since 1925 Dr. Murphy has directed the association which maintains contact with 13,000 schools. It publishes the School Press Review, critique service for student publications, and other educational activities related to student journalism.

Dr. Murphy began his career as a high school history teacher. For many years he was director of public relations at the Catholic University of America. He is a veteran's advisor at Columbia University.

A lieutenant colonel in the army air corps, Dr. Murphy was one of the men who helped to activate the college training program of the air force. From 1943 to 1944 he was director of the training-academic program at Maxwell Field.

While overseas Dr. Murphy was in the headquarters of the Allied Control Commission in Italy and then education-religious affairs officer in Austria. In both places he assisted in the rehabilitation of educational programs.

Dr. Murphy will speak at one session of the high school journalism conference. He also will meet with Columbia alumni while in Tallahassee and other Florida communities.

Students planning to do graduate work are invited to a symposium for admission to the Graduate School in the fall of 1954 for graduate work in the summer ends.

Other questions may be obtained from the Registrar, either by writing or telephoning extension 6421.

CONTEST CLOSES

The Student Drama Literary Contest Deadline is Wednesday at 5 p.m. All theses must be turned into the Alumni Building.

Graduation's Plans, Dates Announced

Plans for Commencement slated for May 29 at 4 p.m. in Doak S. Campbell Stadium, have been announced by the registrar's office.

The announcement that permission to receive a degree in absentia must be granted by the graduate committee before the filing and submitted to the office of the Registrar by May 15th.

Degrees will be conferred with the Business Office by May 15th, it was said. The diplomas fees must be paid to Student Accounts by May 1 and a fee of $10 will be charged for all certificates.

Invitations, it was noted, if purchased, must be ordered by April 15, and academic regalia (caps, gowns, tassels and hoods) arranged for with the Bookstore by April 15.

Women candidates for baccalaureate degrees will wear white dresses with long white veils and black shoes, while men receiving Bandolog Field, dress in dark trousers, white shirts and black shoes. Coats are optional. Graduate students will wear colored tassels indicating the candidate's school or college of study.

Women candidates for master's degrees will wear white dresses with long white veils and black shoes, while men receiving Bandolog Field, dress in dark trousers, white shirts and black shoes. Coats are optional. Graduate students will wear colored tassels indicating the candidate's school or college of study.

Jewish Week Observed Here On April 20, 21

Jewish Education Week will be observed by members of Hillel Foundation April 20 and 21, Len Spergel, president of the local organization, announced.

The program, designed to acquaint FSU students with Jewish history and culture, Jewish faith, will feature talks by Rabbi Richard E. Sigmon, Rabbi of Temple Israel, West Palm Beach.

The program:

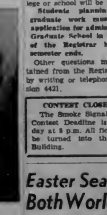
Tuesday night: 8 p.m., Joint meeting of Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 8:15 p.m., "Jewish Customs and Ceremonies" by Rabbi Sigmon. 9 p.m., Student Hour. "Religion in the World of Tomorrow."

Wednesday: 9 a.m., Sorin Work 418, Room 111, Social Welfare Building. "Talmudic Teachings Also Apply to Christian Education": Noon, Hillel luncheon at Student Center. "Major Trends in History and Theology." 2 p.m., Religion 229, Room 303 Social Welfare. "Mysticism and the Jewish Judaism:" and at 3 p.m. Social Work 185-4, Room 111 Social Welfare. "Marriage and the Family in Judaistic Teachings."

Rabbi Sigmon received his B.A. from Western Reserve University in 1938 and was ordained by the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati in 1943.

He served as chaplain at Temple Emmanuel, Duluth, Minnesota, for one year before entering the army as a chaplain. He was released from active duty in 1946 with the rank of Captain as Chaplain in Florida and in the China-Burma theater.

Following his release from active duty Rabbi Singer was assistant rabbi of Temple Israel, Minneapolis, Minn., in charge of religious education and youth activities for two years.



Dr. Joseph Murphy

Antioch Withdrawals Examined Low Grades Principal Reason

YELLOW SPRINGS, O. (I.P.) —Recent studies based on the year 1952-53 withdrawals at Antioch have been presented to the Student Personnel Committee of the college by Dr. Arthur Coon, director of inter-college statistics. According to Dr. Coon, statistics do not make clear who with his staff made the statistics on why students leave or withdraw from college. Of the 187 students withdrawing last year (excluding graduates) 34 were asked to leave and 153 withdrew voluntarily.

Low academic performance was the predominant reason for withdrawal of 16 of the 34 in withdraw. It was observed that lack of academic motivation rather than lack of scholastic ability caused the difficulty in these cases as with the others. Of the 17 men and 2 women voluntarily withdraw, two were first year, 12 second year, nine third year, and one fourth year.

There were 13 different reasons cited for the 153 students withdrawing from college on their own last year. Finances headed the list, with 36 withdrawals; jobs caused 16 to withdraw; 29 withdrew because of marriage; military service claimed 13; health, 14; family reasons caused 7 to leave; personal reasons 11; transfer, 14; dissatisfaction with college, 6; general dissatisfaction, 11; mutual dissatisfaction, 11; study in Europe, 5; special reasons, 3; and no reason, 3.

The withdrawal turnover in the student body is higher than the college would like. Dawson described the Student Personnel Office plans to consult with each student considering withdrawal to help him see if they may improve his progress at Antioch or facilitate his transition to another college or a job. Dawson also pointed out here that there was a 21% shrinkage of the student body due to withdrawals in 1952-53, as compared to 31% in 1951-52 and 29% in 1950-51. Figures from other colleges are not directly comparable, but which do seem to indicate that as high a proportion of entering students as do many other colleges.

Easter Season Brings To Light Both World, Domestic Problems

By JOYCE POTTER

As the Easter season draws near, students are confronted with many problems. Probably foremost in their minds is what to wear on Sunday morning? The girls are wondering if it is too early to wear spring suits or if suit would be better. Most of the boys are getting a new outfit to wear to Church.

With these problems of how to dress for Easter Sunday going on most, just which is should be brought to the minds of some of the moots, the real and first meaning of Easter is pushed into the background.

Easter in the Christian Church commemorates the crucifixion and death is a life of hope and peace and joy, according to Dr. (Rev.) Thomas Hamilton Personnel Office plans to consult with each student considering withdrawal to help him see if they may improve his progress at Antioch or facilitate his transition to another college or a job. Dawson also pointed out here that there was a 21% shrinkage of the student body due to withdrawals in 1952-53, as compared to 31% in 1951-52 and 29% in 1950-51. Figures from other colleges are not directly comparable, but which do seem to indicate that as high a proportion of entering students as do many other colleges.

In the Christian Church Easter commemorates the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ. On Friday before Easter Sunday Christ was crucified and died. He was then body wrapped in linen, was placed in a tomb. A large stone served as his tomb and a stone was rolled across the entrance. Mary Magdalene upon coming to the Sepulchre early Sunday morning found the stone rolled away and the body of Christ gone.

Fearing that his body had been stolen, she began to weep. Two angels spoke to her and asked her why she weeped. Jesus then appeared and spoke to her saying that he had arisen and was ascending unto his father. Mary then went and told the disciples that she had seen Jesus so-peared before them.

Dr. Neel said that the love of God and Christ is universal and for sound like a very simple rule for follow but when it comes to the meaning of neighbor to all people, it's difficult. But, he added, "that is for only how of the world as far as peace and brotherhood is concerned.

"We are now faced with the threat of the H-bomb and a host of big bombs throughout the world," commented Dr. Neel. "Christ's message and love is the only hope for a peaceful world."

He explained that the first Easter Sunday was a day of victory over sin.

The Holy Catholic Church Easter is celebrated for the same reason as in the Protestant churches. Both of these services are similar. Although the Jewish people do not celebrate Easter they do celebrate their Passover at the same time.

With the threat of war pending in Indo China, this Easter season should be a solemn one filled with prayers for a peaceful settlement. The Korean War is over so far, but this season forces the suffering and death that occurred on the foreign battle fronts.

Nowlin Urges Student Help At Convention

Student Traffic Court Chairman Finley Nowlin yesterday requested student cooperation in traffic problems during the two day convention of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs to be held here. The convention begins the day after Easter and continues through Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

"The Student Traffic Court does not feel it necessary to reserve parking spaces," he commented, "but I do want to ask and request that the whole student body take it on their own to be businesslike and fair in this big occasion. To the student motorists I know this will mean a big sacrifice.

"It would help for those in West Hall who can conveniently ride the bus to do so, and for all others who can walk or ride the bus to do so rather than add to the crowded traffic conditions on campus during the three days of the convention that classes are in session."

Nowlin requested that students not park on the Music Building parking lot, Cawthon parking lot, the street running in front of the Music Building and the Amber House, and the street running in front of the Education and Women's Journal.

Nowlin added that attempts are being made to allow parking on the grass near Jennie Murphree Hall.

"We are indeed very fortunate in having this annual convention with about 600 of the finest community leaders from all over the state to our campus. During this convention there will be a great need for space to park their cars on campus, since many of them will bring cars," Nowlin stated.

He also asked that students be courteous and helpful to help make the visitors find their way on campus. "Let's go all out with our hospitality to make this convention enjoyable for all of our guests to stay during the four important days," he said.

Two Restricted For 'Ragging'; Men Usually Cause Of It All

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with the problem of student government courses which have been used to protect the rights of the individual.)

By MARY ELIZABETH KING

Case Nine (January 28, 1954)

Student Traffic Court Prosecution were reported for "ragging" on the Florida State University campus.

Iniquita Smith was brought up for flirting with boys on campus. Miss Smith denied the charge but talk to across Justine Allain and Jimmy Rowe in the Union building with me I do not know whether they talked to boys or not. I did not notice the boys before the girls on the committee came in." Miss Smith concluded that I am not my brother's keeper."

Justine Allain appeared next. Her testimony: "We are in the room spoke to the boys I heard and that she did not know that they were going to sit by them the committee would call by the way of testifying that she was not telling the truth.

Jimmy Rowe appeared next. Her testimony: "I do not remember positively whether anyone spoke to the boys or not. I do think that Justine and Iniquita had a few words to them."

They were three brought in together and made no changes in their stories. Chairman Finley Justine Allain confessed that she and Iniquita had spoken to the boys.

They were dismissed. The committee decided that Justine Allain and Iniquita Smith be charged for talking to boys on campus. That Iniquita Smith be censured four weeks for talking to boys and for lying on the truth hinders the committee.

(Case Eleven, March 7, 1954)

Iniquita Smith and Libby Mauch were reported accepting tickets from and sitting with a boy in the Student Center bar at the show last night.

Accepts appeared first—She said positively that she did not accept the ticket from the boys. And that she did not know that anything to them. Iniquita was at the window when I came in. I did not see her positively did see them speak to anybody."

Libby Mauch appeared next. Her testimony: "I do not remember

(Continued on Page 2)

Students Found Politics Club Here; 4-Fold Purposes Listed

A group of Florida State University students recently organized a politics club, it was announced by president-elect Norman Smith yesterday.

Existing primarily for a four-fold purpose, according to Smith, the organization intends to promote "More interest in government and politics". "Aid in a better understanding of politics and its role in government and everyday life". Try speaker panels, forums, lectures and discussions on politics" and "To encourage active participation in politics on campus.

Club membership is not restricted to majors in government and politics. He added all students, undergraduate and graduate, with a major in one of the social sciences are eligible for membership.

Smith said membership will be established by attendance at any two consecutive meetings slated to be held monthly. He said students not having the major requirement, but who are interested in government and politics may petition the organization for membership after they have attended two monthly meetings.

Jean Tice was named temporary vice-president of the new group, serving in the absence of vice-president-elect Anne Kelley who is interning. Beverly Duppenau is Dolly Scribe and committee chairmen include Alan Sunders, program; Richard Wagner, membership; Al Arnold Meichler, publicity.

Smith said, in view of the upcoming gubernatorial race, with "Its many contradictions, charges and countercharges, the first topic of discussion at the Thursday, April 29 meeting slated for 7 p.m. in the Union Auditorium, will be a panel discussion with a student representative for each candidate and State Democratic Party official asked from the panel.

Smith added all students at FSU are invited to the panel discussion and the Thursday program.

FRIENDS, ROMANS, COUSTY PARTIES

Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity here wound up a round of affairs, celebrating their annual weekend. Beginning with a Roman Party Friday night in the Union House, Wildwood Drive, Friday evening. Phi Delts moved into a formal dance Saturday night at the Davis Hotel.

Sunday, the fraternity climaxed the weekend with a coast party.

Test Bureau Names April 28 As Date For Sophomore Test

Wednesday, April 28 has been selected as the date a set of Area Tests in General Education will be given to sophomore students, the office of the Test Service Bureau announced.

Spokesmen said the tests will cover the three areas of Humanities, Social Studies and Natural Science. Since they cover essentially the same areas as the General Culture Test, the Juniors the test services bureau noted, sophomores who take the test in the Spring will satisfy the General Culture requirement at the same time. Students who take the test the 30th will be excused from the regular class period. The place and time of examination will be announced be each sophomore.

FSU, according to the Test Service Bureau, is the first college on as one of a group of representative institutions to cooperate with the American Council on Education and the Educational Testing Service in establishing norms for the new Area Tests. The results, spokesmen added, will enable the student and his counselor to point a course of study which will give a proper orientation to the three principal areas of human culture.

Americans Not Facing Problem Of U. S. Intervention In Indochina

Editor's note: It has been impossible to get the staff of this newspaper to agree on any one policy about Indochina. Some members are in favor of intervention now. Some are opposed to intervention at all. Thus particular editorial represents an intermediate point of view.

It is rather disheartening to note the apparent lack of concern of the American people over the possibilities of United States intervention in the eight-year-old, Communist inspired, Vietminh-French conflict in Indochina.

Though several of our legislative leaders have heartily voiced their disapproval of United States military forces intervening in southeast Asia, only a few hundred additional Air Force technicians are being rushed from Japan to reinforce the mechanics who were sent to Indochina several months ago.

President Eisenhower authorized the reinforcements on the advice of Admiral Radford, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, American combat aid consisting of naval who has favored sending the U. S. air, and air units. This the President has not approved of doing as yet.

Is Indochina to become another Korea? The answer to that question must necessarily be 'yes' if we persist in sending aid to the French in the form of American troops. A precedent was set in Korea, but that precedent was in the form of an intervention, which we are not even bothering to use as an excuse in Indochina. The mistake of the United States and the UN in Korea was not so much the mistake of intervention but rather an error of omission. To date we have accomplished little materially in Korea except the loss of American lives. It was not that we couldn't have won the Korean war. It was that we didn't want to. It is inconceivable that the combined military strength of the United Nations couldn't bring the Korean war to a successful close —if it had wanted to. That mistake will live a long time in the minds of many who served during the Korean war, but what is even more important is the fact that history may repeat itself in Southeast Asia.

In this case we cannot even offer the excuse of saying we are intervening in behalf of freedom. The French have only promised the native population of Indochina a "compromise" freedom within the framework of the French empire.

In this case just what are our reasons for intervention? Could it be that the American people have adopted the attitude of, "Well, it's not much of a war, but it's better than no war at all"? Do the American people think it's necessary to stem a a recession before it hit? We hardly think so. Perhaps it is just another case of the jitters, another case of the theory of stemming the Red Tide before it reaches home to us. Why our nation should feel this way is ironic, inasmuch that we possess the most powerful military weapon on earth. But we persist in the idea of diving into the water headfirst just to see how cold it is. Somehow it doesn't quite make sense if in saving Southeast Asia from the Communists we fall prey to an even greater danger; the fear within ourselves.

Cooperation Will Ease Crowding

About two weeks ago we editorialized that there were too many activities on campus. We particularly complained that too many meetings were being called in from the outside.

We want to make it clear now, if we did not then, that we were thinking about next year's schedule. We pointed to several recent conferences merley as examples. We did not intend to change anything that was already set up.

Above all we did not want to make things unpleasant now. So while we still advocate clearing the scheduling for next year, we want to make a point now of asking for cooperation for the rest of the year.

Immediately after the Easter holidays, students will return to find approximately 1,000 visitors on campus. These will be the women of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. This FWC is an important and influential organization. The opinions its members carry away from FSU can be of utmost importance to the university's future.

Handling 1,000 extra women on campus will be difficult, to say the least. Eating places will be crowded, despite the opening of the old east dining hall. Parking will be even more difficult. The administration is requesting all students, staff and faculty to park out of the main areas on the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday after Easter.

The cooperation and assistance of the student body can greatly ease the crowded situation.

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

All Hail PRO (With a Grain of Salt)

By DAVID DREIS

BITS OF BARBS

Publicity is a wonderful thing, and when it's handled by a public relations man there's no topping it. In Hollywood, a PRO man is really a celebrity. Elsewhere he's a pest. This column will tell why.

If you believe all you read in the papers you got a big kick out of knowing that Linner Adoe Lane takes a daily morning bath in coffee. Of course he has! Uncle Xavier Cugat's lovely wife is now under contract to Universal-International has "nothing" to do with it. Cugat's right there explaining. She usually gets up at noon, and breakfast schedule by doing this." At today's coffee prices, Cugat's going to be thrown a little off schedule as well.

Zsa Zsa Gabor's publicity man really works overtime, and the latest is that Zsa Zsa wants to change her name legally—of all the bad publicity with Perfire. As somebody said while Hitler: bad publicity is better than none at all.

Zsau Pitts because of her fascist ideas lost a lot of pals, but has finally got a part in a forthcoming picture. She no doubt got herself a PRO man because a story that Zsau was objecting to being considered a Gabor soon came out. I can't understand it . . . she doesn't even look like a Gabor—Zsau has black hair.

Corrine Calvert's publicity man made certain that her sleeping pill overdose got headlines. The cops called it "attempted suicide" but Corrine explained, "Ext was all an accident." Corrine met an reporters with negligee and all. Maybe it was an accident, but who called the cops?

Publicity made Marilyn Monroe, and her publicity man got more clients including Terry Moore, who has been getting some play as well. The shrewd comebacks used by these gals is really marvelous. When they asked Marilyn what she had on when she went to bed, Marilyn answered, "Perfume." Terry retorted, "The radio."

PRO, which it's about time I defined as Public Relations Office, is quite helpful in promoting newcomers and newsmakers. It is quite useful, too, when you read all these things in the periodicals, take along a grain of salt and take it with it.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Marion Brando returned to Fox after walking off the 'Egyptian' and heading for a psychiatrist. Fox let him retire and dropped a two million dollar suit in exchange—and make Desiree' playing Napoleon. This pola a delay an 'On the Waterfront' already considered Oscar potential with Brando being co-starred with Lee J. Cobb and Karl Mandjen. Director is Elia Kazan to be released by Columbia . . . Spencer Named Desiree' and 'Viva. Zapata!' . . . made by Columbia.

Glenn Ford has signed for another seven years with Columbia . . . he had his filing with index for fifteen years . . . he is back with the studio which made him a star . . . a happy guy.

. . . June Haver and Fred MacMurray a two some not new-some. . . . Fred's wife, a cripple since marriage 14 years back, died last year.

. . . June returned from the convent where she was going to "forget" about the death of her fiance . . . Same temperament no? . . . Ali Kahn to marry Gene Tierney in six months . . . he's living just below California border waiting for time to fly . . . Bing Crosby says he'll re-marry in five years. Bing and Dixie would never divorce although they had all love lost. Her death freed him although Bing wished it didn't end that way.

FINIS

The State Theater has been showing pretty fair doubles . . . keep it up. . . . Terry Como will play Russ Columbo in the film-bio on that, the singer of the thirties. The title **Prisoner of Love** which Josh Logan owns. . . . The inimitable Phil Springer has written a song. No, not the politico on this campus, but his cousin . . . both were named after the same person, Smith-wesson. By the way it's **Lovin' Spree** sung by Eartha Kitt.

The Florida Flambeau

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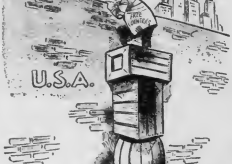
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"Anything New On Trade Policies?"



Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mama Seminole:

Since Georgie love to new tepee, ne findum many braves and maidens try to find me. Me think many find me that isn't me—hig insult. One thing Georgie know. A mouse is down-stairs.

When Georgie stay at seminole tepee near campus, he met many seminole students in heap unpleasant fix. Georgie have duty that call for catch and punish violators. Sunday, Georgie see more students in same fix. Students, unlike other students and yet no different. Why? Mama maybe tell Georgie why student who need no wampum, secretly take wampum from other hraves. Why?

Thrill? Ego? Environment? Mama need understand, problem is that of all student and all mamas back on reservations. Our own personal liberties are result of our respect for other persons property. Somewhere braves fail to learn. Chief yellow-fingers of Seminole Dining tepee will not escape Friday's deed.

Sign is, West tepee elevator Saturday night. "Ride to Starlite Roof; without lights, 10c."

Love all,
Georgie Seminole.

AT THE LIBRARY

Library Boasts Collection Of Early Florida Maps

By FLORENCE PAYNE

If you are interested in early American history, you will be interested in the special collections of books and maps the library has to offer.

To describe and do justice to all the maps and books in the library's special collections would be impossible. The collections are rich in the history of Florida and should be of interest to everyone.

Included in these collections are the Margaret Cotton Collection of Early Americana, the collection of Floridiana, and the large collection of maps found in the main room.

Tracy W. McGregor, of **Washington, D. C., in 1934, chose this university (then a college) as one of the sixteen United States colleges in benefit by his cooperative fund plan. Both the college selected, and Mr. McGregor, furnished sums of money to be used by the college library for the purchase of rare books on early American history. This collection is known as the McGregor collection.**

Through the untiring efforts of Miss Louise Richardson and others, the library has steadily developed a valuable collection of books and maps on Florida history. Many rare and interesting volumes may be found in this collection. Further information on the collection may be had by asking at the circulation or reference desks.

The famous Crown Collection of Photographs of American maps may be found in the map room. In this collection there are over a thousand maps covering the period in American history during the Revolutionary War. The original maps are in the British museum but the library has reproductions of these maps available for use.

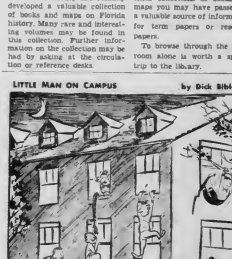
The maps room is proud of its collection of early Florida maps. Recently some of these maps were displayed in the third floor corridor and attracted many visitors interested in the history of Florida. Miss Estelle Arthur, Maps Librarian, has a map to fill almost every need. In her collection of maps you will find general maps, individual state maps and relief maps. Most of these maps may circulate. The rare and more valuable maps may not circulate but are available for use in the maps room.

Among the interesting books to be found in the maps room are the **World Geo-Graphic Atlas**, the **Atlas of France**, and the **World-Atlas of Epidemic Diseases.**

If you have not seen or used these collections of books and maps you may have passed up a valuable source of information for term papers or research papers.

To browse through the maps room alone is worth a special trip to the library.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I'd better go now, Martha, I see the housemother's coming back."

THE FREE LANCE

U. S. Should Aid Asian Revolutions

By BRUCE GALPHIN

Many Americans, conservative and liberal alike, are opposed to the United States intervention in Indo-China, both for the most part their reasoning is cloudy, to use the kindest term.

There are many Americans who simply maintain an ostrich-like attitude no matter what the situation. They prefer to ignore the existence of other Asians in the world. They don't see why we should help the French, any more than we should help anyone else.

This kind of attitude adds nothing to our understanding of the problem, however. It ignores the events of the present century.

Most Americans like to attribute such trouble as that in Indo-China to Communists and let it go at that. In doing so, they overlook the fact that there must be roots for the Communist influence in Asia.

Communism is a way of running a government. It is a device for certain kinds of problems. We dislike Communism, not for reasons we are not fully aware of. I personally am opposed to Communism for myself and my country because many civil liberties would be submerged. In effect, Communism would be a repression for the United States.

But some countries cannot pick and choose as we can. They are not so rich and powerful as we. They are not pleased with what they have, and there are very few ways they can change.

Let us consider east Asia for a moment. For two or three centuries this region has been under the domination of Europeans. Asians have been mistreated because they were so unadvanced technologically and politically.

Now things are different. Asians have a taste of Western society. They are tired of being subject peoples. The move toward Asian control of Asian affairs is unmistakable and irrevocable. The question is now one of method.

At present there are two choices before the Asians. They can continue under the yoke of European powers who have the support of the United States, or they have national governments friendly to Soviet Russia. This is unfortunate. There should be a third choice. America should be a revolutionary government which has the friendship of the United States.

The lesson of Yugoslavia shows that a nation with a government called "Communist" can get along with us if we are not opposed to the Yugoslav government does, but we can see that a strong-minded authority is needed there We see that the people are benefiting materially from Tito's regime.

Thus it seems best to us unreasonable for us to help the Asians in their struggle for self-government. Certainly America, the nation that once waged a revolution to throw off our yoke of repressive domination, should not now be aligned with the discredited fish-worm powers.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is perhaps the only highly placed American to explain the stimulus as forthrightly. In his recent book, NORTH FROM MALAYA, he even advocated aid to Communist governments. Unfortunately Justice Douglas' voice is weak in the present hue and cry to inject everything with a Red tinge.

Voices of reason are not often very loud.

PRIVATE CITIZEN

Students Confused On Party Tactics

By GENE LAWLER

FSU students were treated to real drama for three nights last week. Despite an occasionally blustish plot and an excess of leading players, it was still the equal of any major speech production.

Aside from the dramatic, there are some other angles . . .

A TEAR FOR LIBERAL EDUCATION:

Several of the participants at the Convention were political science students, yet their knowledge seems to have taught them nothing. Take the prevailing attitude toward the function of the party chairman. One of these students, Bob Chairman declared that the chairman must "censure" his own party's President if he didn't abide by the platform. Yet a glance at a textbook would reveal that the chairman of a national party is distinctly subordinate to the party's candidate for President, that he is limited to party affairs, organization and public relations. If there is any "censuring" to be done, it is done by the opposing party.

A BOOST FOR VOTE-SWAPPING

FSU students have a pretty high standard of political ethics. They don't even like the slightest slander, and they rebel against such seemingly unseemly things as "vote-swapping." This ethical standard would be commendable if it were not so misdirected.

A group of women leaders I heard talking the other day seemed to think that swapping votes was the same as selling them for money. At the risk of being hurled under an avalanche of criticism, I ask: just what is the difference between Jones agreeing to vote for Smith if Smith will agree to vote for Jones?

ON A PEDESTAL

Attitudes On Exams Mirror Future

By NICK REEVES

Instructors grappled at their briefcases. The students leered at their texts. Not a word was spoken. A cough for the unusual 'hale' day had come. The day of final retribution. The day of examination.

To some, hale' day means a mere trot over to the room where the examination is held, but to others it means a cold sweat, a smile and a trek to another room where another blue composition book is present. With these students, the latter days are prominent.

Exams often, though, examination day is treated in a much different manner. The sweat which runs from the student's fingertips seems to be missing. The smile on his face is confused with answers of all sorts, some for other courses. The composition book, though distributed, he takes quick successive glances to grasp any further knowledge which might have been bypassed. As the paper reaches the student spot, a slight of fear posses over the student. The mark will set in boldly. As the last mark is made in the blank designated, a feeling of sorrow comes over him. Relief. Whether he has successfully fulfilled the course requirements, he wonders.

Of course, the thoughts, the feelings of many students who feel they have failed a 'quiz' runs in the same general direction. First the theory, then the rationalization. The belief that the educational process is used predominantly in our society is confused, misled, wrong. The class should be a preparation for future living. Who is competent to judge a student's investment, a student's mind? Is it this professor? God?

The rationalization is immaculate. The comment made is "I'll get it next time. The future success is also a clause considered. At least, he says, I have common-sense. Without that, what else can one have. Also, the student goes on his way feeling better, much better. He has given some course means nothing to the future. This course indicates no particular. In the future he'll show them. Revenge will be sweet.

And time comes again and again until the student finds that he has completed his college, but a student of life. His text-books are his progress reports. His examinations grades. He can mask mistakes in this world, but there is no second chance. His attitudes are the same. Identical in every way. His lack of perseverance, his fanatic hate. There is always future, but tomorrow's future is yesterday's past. He cannot go back.

And so these thoughts plummet through a student's mind he thinks about it all and realizes that a simple mark in the right slot will not only hold the answer for his course, but also for the future.

Letters to the Editor

Choral Union

Dear Mr. Galphin:

The Friday, April 6 edition of The Florida Flambeau contained an article on a beer party. All but "11 Trovatore," an opera to be presented on April 29, 30 and May 1. However, it is a fine singing produced by the Light Opera Guild, but by the Choral Union of the School of Music with orchestral accompaniment by the University Symphony. The production will be directed by Mr. Herman Gunter. Jr. assisted by Miss Betty Jane Grimm as stage director.

The Light Opera Guild is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity and produces an opera in the fall semester of each school year.

The Choral Union is a choral group of 125 students and townspeople. It is a music course and college credit may be earned.

The article was well written and we appreciate the publicity but please——the Choral Union is producing "Il Trovatore."

Sincerely,
Loeene K. Williams (Mrs.)
Business Manager—Choral Union

THE ROARING 50's

A Dartmouth student picked up fish on a bet recently. All he had to do was slip a goldfish or two into his highball glass and gulp them down.

EXEMPTIONS EXAMS

Exemption Examinations for General Education Courses will be given from 4-8 p.m. on the following days: Wednesday, April 21, room 323 Education; Thursday, April 22, room 214 Education.

Recommendation cards for the exemption exams may be obtained from the Test Service Bureau, 210 Education, and must be signed by a counselor, Dean or Department Head. This blank must be turned in to the Test Service Bureau by noon, Thursday, April 15.

Courses in which exemption examinations are offered are: Economics 101, 102, 103; Social Science 101, 102; History 101, 102; Physical Science 101, 102; Biology Science 101, 102; Personal Development 102, 103.

Orgel Draws Study On Homing Pigeons

Results of a recent experiment entitled "A Test of the Magnetic Theory of Homing Pigeons," conducted by graduate student Arthur Orgel and a former Florida State University graduate, James Smith, show that pigeons are not sensitive to a magnetic field.

Orgel, whose field is Psychology, and Smith, now in the Armed forces, said that their results did not substantiate the theory that birds are able to find their way back home by sensing the magnetic fields of the earth.

Orgen and Smith used the conditioning technique in which the pigeons were subjected to a man-made magnetic field to determine if their reactions would be similar to those reputedly caused by the magnetic lines of the earth's surface. The results showed that the pigeons acted the same whether in or out of the magnetic field.

Band Features Spring Concert In April, May

A new series of band concerts, "Night Serenade," has been planned for Florida State University April 28, May 12 and 18, Band Director Stanley Whitcomb announced this week.

The concerts will be held in the Amphitheater and will feature music designed primarily for students, including light, popular and classical music. Whitcomb declared that he hopes to make the series an annual spring festival of music.

A special feature of the April 28 program will be "Rhapsody in Blue," played by guest piano soloist Thomas Wrighton, head of Music faculty. The Laboratory Dance Band will play contemporary dance selections at the same concert.

For the May 12 concert, Whitcomb will plan the selections visiting high school students as will be on campus to attend instrumental music festival following two days. That concert will also mark the appearance of The Collegians, men's glee club at FSU.

Senator Opines State Is High As Air Site

Florida's Senator George Smathers this week said that there's a chance of securing the Air aviation counterpart of Point here and now.

Commenting in his weekly letter to Floridians, Smathers said the newly organized Air Force academy may be located in any of many Florida towns or cities. He said reports will be made in Congress soon by a committee now in Florida surveying various state sites.

"This gives new encouragement to many of us who have been urging our state as the natural home for the academy," said Sen. Smathers, "but we must not become too optimistic. There are 44 other states complaining for the Academy and offering many natural inducements, and the Site Board has 500 offers to select from."

But it is to be hoped that the Florida areas to be looked over will be so impressed that the burden of proof" will be on other states when visits are made to us. Florida has offered many fine sites and we in the commercial delegation have always urged that they will all be considered."

Requirements for the academy, Smathers revealed, include 15,000 acres, water supply of 2,000,000 gallons daily, electric power and natural gas supply, a natural quality of setting, and proximity to transportation, educational, cultural, religious and recreational facilities as well as the favorable" four-seasonal climate without extremes of heat or cold.

Calendar Of Events

TODAY, APRIL 13

3 p.m. Baseball, FSU vs. Stetson. East Campus diamond.

4 p.m. Meteorology Seminar. Fred Eckman, "Some Aspects of Turbidity in Meteorology." 124 Morrison.

4:30 p.m. Student Budget Committee meeting. 406 Longhorn.

5 p.m Gamma Alpha Chi Initiation. Small Lounge, Longmire.

7:30 p.m. Sigma Delta Pi meeting. Club Room, Longmire.

7:30 p.m. PTA meeting. Recital of officers. Student Union Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. American Civilization Lecture Series. Dr. Sam Neel, University Chaplain, "The United States as a Religious Nation." 222 Music.

7:30 p.m. Film Previews. "Teleview." "Messing In Seattle." "Food as Children," "Miss Alva." Library Room, Student Center.

8 p.m. 4-12 Club Social. Small Lounge, L. B.

TOMORROW, APRIL 14

12 noon. Golf. FSU vs. Illinois State. Tallahassee Country Club.

7:30 p.m. American Society for Public Administration. Norman Boucicault, speaker. Small Lounge, L. B.

7:30 p.m. State Party meeting. Longmire Auditorium.

7:45 p.m. Rogue Hall Lenten Service. Dr. Sam Neel, speaker. Rose Hall.

8 p.m. B-Sharp Music Group of Faculty Wives. Home of Mrs. Charles Metz, 1542 Christobel Dr.

8 p.m., FSU Dames Club. Club Room, Longmire.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

SPRING HOLIDAYS BEGIN AT 12 P.M.

EASTER Vacation.

Morning

There will be no Flambeau Friday.

A NICKEL ON THE DRUM

(ACP) — Something new in fund-raising was tried out recently at Aberdeen Training Centre in Scotland.

A large bass drum—described as "the largest in Aberdeen"—was left outside the Common Room, and students were invited to bang it as they passed, making contributions to the World University service in accordance with the loudness of their bangs.

Seminar Will Close With FSU Drama In Sarasota on 25th

The Florida State University Players will open the Art Seminar at Sarasota this year by presenting a drama on the start of the Seminar, April 25.

Representatives of the university's speech department and the players will present "The Insect Comedy" by Josef and Karen Capek. Dr. Lynn Orr will personally direct the performance, Seminar officials said.

During the first six years of the Seminar's history, the custom was established of closing the series of art lectures and tours with a FSU drama presentation, sources stated. Order of the play was reversed this year, they added, because the university players have other commitments.

Speech department faculty assisting in the production will be Douglas Russell, and Charles Reimer; Edna Hollingsworth and Andrew Julien, graduate students, are helping with directing and staging.

Student players are Tom Lewis Jr., John Davis, Nancy Dickinson, David Wade, Jerry Mooney, Geraldine Frank, Loyd Kay, Mickie Dobbins, Jeanne Hotard, Franklin Adams, Robert Dean, Bettye Ann Ray, Elb Thomas, Dixie Redfield, June Bissell, Bryon Mickiewicz, Katherine Culpepper, Rosemary Hollander, Dorothy Womble and Ann Granose.

Educator Lists

(Continued From Page 1)

much of what goes on along this line in the United States is worse than foolish. . . has an unbalanced odor of what goes on in Russia."

The refusal to let American scientists go abroad to attend international meetings and the many denials of admission to our country of European or Asiatic scientists whose only other people brought about because of the fear that such Americans, but we must not become too optimistic. There are 44 other states complaining for the Academy and offering many natural inducements, and the Site Board has 500 offers to select from.

But it is to be hoped that the Florida areas to be looked over will be so impressed that the burden of proof" will be on other states when visits are made to us. Florida has offered many fine sites and we in the commercial delegation have always urged that they will all be considered."

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Joanas Selected

(Continued From Page 1)

few and would do what is right. He declared that Nimkoff's terrorist speech was "Stuffing the Student Party down people's throats."

When Miner was finished speaking, a vote was taken, ending in a tie after a five-minute recess another vote was taken, resulting in a slight majority for Miner. At that point a suggestion was made that the party constitution, which called for a majority vote of two thirds, should be changed so that one or the other could win.

Chairman Shaw explained that the suggestion would never pass since the delegates who voted against Miner would also vote against the change and a two thirds majority was necessary to change the constitution.

Kennedy rose and stated that since there was a deadlock he would withdraw in favor of the compromise man if his opponent, Miner, would do the same. Miner replied that he would withdraw if a good compromise man "who will not be dictated to by a few," could be found.

Motions for another recess failed and after a brief speech by Chairman Shaw, FLORIDA FLAMBEAU Editor Bruce Gallphin quitted the convention, declaring, "We need a man whom people can trust. . . I nominate Jimmy Joanos."

Kennedy agreed to withdraw in favor of Joanos, but Miner declined, Jane Bissell, Bryon Shaw think Joanos could hold the job. "The party chairman must act as a check. . . . I don't think that Jimmy can call down publicly his fraternity brother Pete Nimkoff or any other official."

Joanos spoke afterwards on that plank he would carry out if elected as party chairman, including amendments to the constitution, such class voting on its own nomination ,through check of delegations, and a method to end the "Dickering" over voting rights of different delegations.

"I'm sorry Miner feels as he does about me," Joanos continued, "and I'll let you (the delegates) decide deservingly for the post." Miner, asked whether he had withdrawn. An election ensued and just as the two votes necessary for a majority were cast for Joanos, Miner rose stating his withdrawal. "You can't buck an organized minority. That is not democracy, just a fact. . . . I'm glad I didn't get in. I'm sure I can work co-ordinate with the two-party system by not being party chairman."

After Joanos thanked the delegates for their support the convention came to an end.



BRADLEY



MOORE

KAs Crown 'Rose' At Rebellion Ball Held on Saturday

Fe Pittman, member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority at Florida State University was crowned Kappa Alpha Rose at that fraternity's annual Rebellion Ball held Saturday night at the American Legion Home.

Flanked by her court, the 1954 queen was awarded a gold trophy marking the honor, as well as a bouquet of red roses, spokesmen said. Miss Pittman's court members included Betsy Small of Tallahassee, Betty Willson of Kappa Alpha Theta and Ferrell DeWitt, an independent.

The colorful Rebellion Ball climaxed a two-day celebration of Kappa Alpha Week-End during which time the Fraternity as a group jestingly "seceded" from the union. The start of events was marked with a parade and the College Avenue and raising of the Confederate flag and the reading of the secession proclamation in front of Bryan Hall Friday afternoon.

Members of Kappa Alpha wore authentic replicas, it was noted, of the original Confederate uniform of the Civil War period.

Two Challenge FSU Debators In Meet Here

The International Debate, in which two Florida State University debaters will oppose two students from India, will be held Tuesday, April 20, at 8 p.m. in Conradi Theater.

Doyle Moore and Bert Bradley have been selected to debate with the Indian students on the subject of India's position of neutrality in the struggle between India and West. The formal resolution "Resolved, that India's foreign policy offers the only hope for the establishment of world peace." will be supported by Ramakrishna P. Sikora, from Elphinestone College in Bombay and Mrgindra Kumar Chaturvedi from Maharaja College College in Jalpur.

Messrs. recently elected FSU vice-president of legislative Affairs, and Bradley, a graduate assistant in the Department of Speech, comprise the first FSU debate team to welcome a debate team from India. For the past four years the annual International Debate has featured British teams.

Sirker and Chaturvedi are touring colleges and universities in the United States under the auspices of the Institute for International Education, spokesmen revealed. They will visit Tallahassee from Atlanta and move on to Miami after debating here Tuesday night.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Three students of the Florida State University Lambda Chi Alpha recently returned from Knoxville, Tennessee, where they attended the Dixie Province Convocation of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Students attending were Tracy Harrison, Tommy Fountain, and "Happy" Taylor. Dr. Wesley Harris, faculty advisor, accompanied them.

Discussed at the conclave, according to reports, were financing, rushing, public relations, and ritualistic. Chapters from 7 states were represented at the meet, held April 9-11 with the University of Tennessee as host.

Two Restricted

(Continued From Page 1)

Her testimony was false also and was thrown out.

In their testimonies the girls at it out that Doris Admiral was with them. She was summoned. The committee questioned her very closely and told the whole story. That the two above-mentioned girls did take the tickets from the boys and that they had planned to sit together.

Case Continued (Mar. 18, 1954)

It was thoroughly discussed and decided that Accepta Tickets and Sitta Wimmle be campused for four weeks and that Accepta be chaperoned indefinitely.

Adjournment.

Case Twelve (May 29, 1914)

A call meeting of the Student Government committee in the case to decide on the case of a Classy Cutter who thinking that she was going home cut five classes Saturday May 30. It was moved and carried that she be campused until the end of school.

Case Thirteen (Oct. 27, 1914)

This case involved a girl who went to the movie with her male cousin unchaperoned. The committee took away the girl's privileges of having "gentleman callers" for two weeks.

Case Fourteen (Nov. 18, 1814)

Many girls were reported for not going to church. Some of their excuses were: "I didn't have a hat," "I didn't read the rule book" and one girl did not know they had church on Sunday. All girls were given reprimands and excused.

Case Fifteen (Nov. 23, 1814)

Irma Hotepan reported to have passed a note while at church.

Irma appeared before the committee Rose said, "Yes, I did pass a note. I knew it wasn't exactly right, but it was a very important question that I wanted to settle." It was moved and seconded that Irma be reprimanded with Christmas holidays and that she have a matron as chaperone to church hereafter.

Third Army Sends Inspectors To FSU

An inspection team sent out by the commanding general of the Third Army will inspect Florida State University ROTC facilities all day today, continuing over from yesterday, according to spokesmen.

The two-day program includes inspection of all equipment and facilities, classroom instruction and personnel. At noon today a formal review will be held on the East Campus field.

The team will rate all Florida colleges and universities with ROTC on all phases of the military training program, drill formations, military bearing, drill and classroom organization.

ADS Chapter To Be Dedicated April 22; Borton Is Honored

Dedication of the FSU Elon Borton Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity for men, will take place at a dinner Thursday, April 22, at 7 p.m. on the terrace of the Student Center, Dr. Royal H. Ray, founder and adviser of the chapter, announced.

Guest of honor will be Elton G. Borton, President and General Manager of the Advertising Federation of America, for whom the chapter is named. Members of the Advertising and Sales Clubs of Tallahassee and Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women, will join in honor of Borton at the dinner.

Invitations, Dr. Ray said, have been extended to the administra-

Group Opens Year Featuring Dohnanyi

Ernest von Dohnanyi, nationally known composer-pianist and professor of music at Florida State University, will be guest artist in the opening concert of the Toledo Orchestra's 1954-55 season, next October, 27. He will play his original composition, "Variations on a Nursery Theme," for piano and orchestra. Dohnanyi is director of the Budapest Conservatory and conductor of the Budapest Philharmonic for nearly 20 years before coming to this country.

Announcing the Orchestra's series for the next year was C M Carroll, formerly with the FSU School of Music and University manager of the Toledo Orchestra Association.

Tom Lee, advertising and marketing faculties of FSU, Anthony Dewitt, director of the Florida Advertising Commission, the advertising clubs of Jacksonville, Orlando, Miami, St. Petersburg, Tampa and Atlanta, and the Alpha Delta Sigma chapters of the University of Florida and the University of Miami.

Mrs. Alfred McKinley, of Killearn Gardens, he added, will entertain in honor of Mr. Borton with a garden party at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Named "Mr. Advertising" by the Milwaukee advertising club, Borton heads the largest advertising association in the world, one of over 35,000 members.

He has spoken to over 150 advertising and sales clubs Dr Ray noted, and has written much on advertising publications and books.

Borton is a member of the National Distribution Council and the Advertising Advisory Committee of the U. S Department of Commerce He is author of Some Questions and Answers About Advertising and co-author of the Advertising Handbook He is vice-president of the International Union of Advertising Clubs and a former member of Alpha Delta Sigma.

WOULD the person or persons who left the two watches in my shirt Saturday on the softball field please contact me at 2-9094 The ticking is driving me nuts, D. Vinicor.

JUST ARRIVED AT GILBERG'S "County Cork"

Prints and Solids to Match

Crease Resistant!

Washable!

Solids $1.29 Prints $1.39

At

GILBERG'S

Tallahassee

Now! DUTCH KITCHEN

Serving *Popular*

Luncheon and Evening Specials at NEW Low Prices . . . From 55c

NEW Convenient Hours: 12 Noon to 8 P. M.

With tea time from 2:30 to 5 P. M.

Enjoy Our *Traditionally Famous*

Food in the Homey "Dutch Kitchen"

At Our New Low Prices . . .

Located Conveniently in the SHOPPING DISTRICT . . . and within *Easy* walking distance from Campus.

Our Sunday Special! COME IN TODAY...

Yes! It's Tallahassee's Most Popular Downtown Restaurant

Fried Chicken

2 Vegetables—Dessert Beverage $1.15

Lunch Over Our New Low Priced Menu!

DUTCH KITCHEN

102 S. Adams Phone 2-0622 For Reservations

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

A man who smokes a Lucky Strike is really on the ball. So round so firm, so fully packed— The cigarette for all!

Bob Pickery, Jr. University of Missouri

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

What brand is grand throughout the land From Maine to old Kentucky— With pep, vim, mildness, fuller taste? Why, yes, you're right, it's Lucky!

Sue Pittman University of California

It puffed and puffed the whole day through, Just trying every brand, Until I smoked some Lucky Strikes And found they tasted grand!

Joel Allison Queens College

Where's your jingle? It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles —and we pay $25 for every one we use. So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

LUCKY STRIKE IT'S TOASTED

CIGARETTES

L.S./M.F.T.

COPR. THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

WHO WILL BE Mr. Formal FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY WIN THIS JACKPOT OF BIG PRIZES

After Six by Manhattan

* AFTER SIX WHITE DINNER JACKET AND FORMAL TROUSERS
* CUMMERBUND AND TIE FORMAL-PAK
* AFTER SIX DRESS SHIRT

TIMEX Pocket Lighter

PIONEER Formal Accessories

KAYWOODIE White Formal Pipe

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO... earn $5000 a year... be an officer in the air force... AND get an exciting head start in jet aviation?

Lt. Robert H. Anderson And Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 313 are coming to Tallahassee to show you how. They'll be here in Eight Days. Meet Them at the Student Center during Their Stay.

Turner's — Alford's

P. W. Wilson's — Nic's Toggery

'Barter' Is Entertaining Evening Technical Effects Are Standout

By DAVID DREIS

"Barter"—the Outcast pageant play produced by the Newman Club had enough surprises and enough improvement over organization's last production "City of Kings" to provide an entertaining evening.

Acting in the production was, as a rule, more pat and technical effects far outdistanced any other religious play seen on the campus. Director Bill Chesvero deserves credit on both counts.

Standout performances were given by George Goldstein in the role of Abdiel, the ambitious Jewish leader, Claire Dardis playing Judas's wife, and Sheldon Musgrove playing the traitor Judas.

Goldstein completely captured his characterization in the scene where he finds out that his daughter is a follower of Christ and that she wants to marry a Roman soldier. He lost his character and fell into over-acting through the remainder of the play. Goldstein's posture is a bit disturbing at times with his hands clutching his waist high on his chest bent downward and his head thrown back.

Miss Dardis seems to have been the most accomplished female player of the evening and quite superbly achieved the effect of the condition self-centered wife. Her lines were said clearly and convincingly as she seemed to possess a full understanding of her character.

Sheldonius Musgrove was to say the least surprising. Portraying Judas as a paranoic Musgrove executed his lines with ease and was a complete change in character from his last Newman Club part as a mischevous priest. As he tried to persuade the Roman soldier to kill Christ, Musgrove was sincere and the audience paying attention to him every minute.

Helen Dardis playing Mary Magdalene was convincing enough in her role but at times lost a severe battle with a heavy Birmingham accent. There were moments when this reporter noticed how she was saving her lines and not what lines she was saying.

Barbara Waddell seemed to be troubled by mixed emotions and ran up and down the dramatic scale all evening. There were times when one believed every word she said as Judah's daughter but there were also a number of times that we definitely strained over her delivery for the part. There was no doubt that her visual expressions were far above her fellow players but that was not enough to substantiate her role.

The role of Esther the blind daughter was played quite well by Carole Grimmer. Her lines were given with great imagination and toward the end of her role when speech was restored she was in every sense realistic.

Louis Buzone, portraying a young Jewish leader, did not best, but lackadaisical movements and slow speech hindered the possible realism his role could contain. When the scene called for tenseness which was displayed by the other actors, Buzone refused to counter with equal emotion.

Varrus, the Roman soldier played by Lorenzo Lopez, was dull when first encountered but as he got into his part, his movements livened up, his cues were picked up faster and his delivery was more forceful.

Bette Mullins and Charles Cunningham did the best they could with their roles but because of the smallness of their parts, there was little to work with. The best that could be said is that they didn't set in anyone's way and added to the pathos of their scenes. Barbara Rynski portraying the servant was fine.

"Barter" as mentioned above is a great improvement over "City of Kings" for many reasons. Lighting was used to a more fuller extent than before and a greater variety in sets especially in a magnificent prison scene. Possibly it was due to the West Campus Little Theater with its Civic Theater facilities, possibly it was due to the acknowledged help of Charles Reimer of the Department of Speech and Drama or possibly it was due to the hard work of the Martin Theater Guild, producers of the play.

The costumes were made better and looked better than before. The material looked strong-er and the doubling was made possible in costumes. This was a radical change over the last production.

Perhaps the greatest addition the group used was the music. Not only did they use the magnificent music from The Robe but they turned the piece to good use adequate—no better than that—excellent backing for the show. Louis Buzone deserves an MTG "Oscar" for that work.

Summing up, Barter was a step in the right direction for the Newman Club in showing that the organization is working. Of special interest was the fact that in this Catholic group's play, a Jewish boy, George Goldstein, had one of the leading roles and the play was directed by Bill Chavers a Baptist. There's a moral in there somewhere.

Officials Will Use IBM Ballots Again In Class Elections

Elections officials revealed this week that IBM ballots similar to the ones used in the Student Body Elections will be used in the Class Elections slated for April 27.

As primary day for the Class Elections approaches, hoopdy has been chosen to replace Bill Stanick who resigned as Secretary of Elections last Tuesday.

In his official resignation, Stanick stated that he was resigning "With deep personal regret." He later added, "I was literally sorry to resign, but under the circumstances I thought it necessary. I will try to cooperate with the new secretary as much as possible and I wish him the best of luck."

It was revealed that a vote poll will be taken during the coming elections as a project by Golo Key, men's service honorary on campus. A few questions such as "Are you independent or Greek?" will be asked, on a separate sheet.

Stanick, in charge of the project, said he hope when these questions are tabulated that Golo Key will be able to give results to the Student body showing pertinent facts about where the student strength lies on campus, who is most interested in the elections and similar information."

Purvis Edges Young To Win Ugly Man In Campus Contest

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity's Ugly Man contest ended with a surprise Friday night when Chris Young gave up the title to Diane Purvis in the last few minutes of vote-counting. Purvis became the ugliest man with 3,602 votes to Young's 3,118.

Ed Andrews, APO president, said today that the financial records are not yet complete but the fraternity expects to buy at least three radios for the infirmary which was the purpose of the contest.

The tennis court square dance, held in conjunction with the contest, was a success, Andrews said, and the Rose Toppers string quartet was one of the best, he noted. Even though the dance had to move to a shelter because of rain.

Because the trophy, which was scheduled to arrive by plane Saturday night did not get here in time, the crowning ceremony was postponed until later. The trophy will then be passed on to other winners in the future.

Four dollars were stolen from one of the contestants in the Semi-finale room, but the money was returned in time. Small amount taken up in the contest.

NO BEARDS FOR THE NAVY

ACP—A beard-growing contest at the University of Texas has revived the blessings of the army and air force ROTC, but not of the navy.

Although the army and air force had agreed to let beard-growers bring their fuzz with them to drill the navy insists on clean-shaven cadets.

The contest has five divisions. The first will be awarded for best all-around beard, the bushiest, the sexiest, the most unique and the best peach fuzz.

Herblock Views World Problem

"Come Come, Now —— Let's See How Clever You Are"



"Care To Hear Something?"



"Let's See — We Could Put Up Some New Post Offices"



"Fair Is Fair"



Secretary to a VIP



KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

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THROUGH TOMORROW
"BENEATH THE 12-MILE REEF"
IN CINEMASCOPE AND TECHNICOLOR
Starring
Robert Wagner—Terry Moore
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STARTS WEDNESDAY FOR
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"ROSE MARIE"
In Cinemascope & Technicolor
Ann Blyth — Howard Keel—Fernando Lamas

STATE
SUNDAY thru TUESDAY
"THE MIAMI STORY"
With
Barry Sullivan
Luther Adler
WED THROUGH SAT.
"RHAPSODY"
With
Elizabeth Taylor
Vittorio Gassman
John Ericson
Louis Calhern

CAPITAL
SUNDAY and MONDAY
"THE BLACK SWAN"
Tyrone Power—Maureen O'Hara
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
"THUNDER BAY"
James Stewart—Joanne Dru
THURS., FRI. AND SAT.
Rory Calhoun—Corinne Calvert
"POWDER RIVER"
Plus
"NO ESCAPE"
Lew Ayres & Sunny Tufts

GULF COAST DRIVE-IN
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"NEVER LET ME GO"
Gene Tierney—Clifton Webb
TUES. AND WED.
Fred Astaire—Cyd Charisse
"BAND WAGON"
THURS., FRI. SAT.
"BATTLE ZONE"
John Hodiak—Stephen McNally
Plus
"THE CLOWN"
Red Skelton—Jane Greer

Contest Is Open To College Beauties

College girls between the ages of 18 and 23 are eligible to compete in the School Girl Queen's beauty contest, according to a recent release.

Besides being guests of the Ted Bates Company in New York for a three day visit with a meeting of these family, the top six finalists will receive a $1,000 wardrobe. The final winner will also receive $1,000 in cash.

The hundred runner-ups will receive cosmetic caskets. It was noted, Girls must enter by submitting a photograph along with six palmolive soap wrappers to the Ted Bates Company at 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, before June 15.

PICKET FOR PRICES

ACP—Students at the University of Kiel, West Germany, picketed their student dining hall recently in a mock demonstration of prices and raising of food quality.

The boycott lasted for one day.

Students Reminded Deadline For Name Is Tomorrow Noon

Milton Carothers today announced that students are reminded tomorrow noon is the deadline for entries to name the new athletic field.

The new athletic field, opposite Campbell Stadium, is being used by the FSU nine for its home games and is presently the baseball diamond and two soft-ball diamonds, it was noted.

The field, completed this summer, still has no name and Student Body president Carothers stated that since the students will use the field, the students should be the ones to name it.

Sponsored by the Student Body Government entries are to be placed in a box outside the student body offices on second floor Lorimire.

Students may enter any number of entries, stating the reason for his selection to aid in the judging. The winner will receive a commendation from the Student Government and be announced in **The Florida Flambeau.**

Ballots for the contest appears in this issue of **The Flambeau** and also in last Friday's.

Kansas School Opens Courses To Adults

TOPEKA, Kans.—(I.P.)—What may be a national record for increased enrollments in night and adult education courses is being set in the Evening College at Washburn University. Under the leadership of Clay DeFord, who assumed duties as director of the Evening College and adult education program at the University last September, enrollment in evening courses at the University last fall jumped 32.7 per cent over that of the previous year. Introduction of additional eight-week courses in the middle of the fall semester stepped up the increase for the semester to 97.3 per cent.

Spring enrollment in evening college courses recently completed brought an increase of 25.6 per cent over the figure of a year ago, and eight-week courses, which open here thus month are expected to bring the second semester enrollment up an additional twenty to thirty per cent.

The enrollment increase is attributed by Director DeFord to four factors: 1. The introduction of a wider variety of course offerings in the field of commerce, education, physical science and mathematics; 2. A stepped up program of publicity and public relations with use of direct mailing procedure; 3. The addition of eight-week courses to the program which heretofore had offered only courses running for the full semester.

MORE GO TO THE OPERA

ACP—Correspondents in Finland report 58 to 100 students nightly are attending performances at Helsinki Opera House. Sale of student tickets at reduced prices has more than doubled in one year.

Going Home for Easter?

Go Greyhound!

New Greyhound Schedules As Follows:

Gainesville—Ocala—Orlando
Lv. Tallahassee:
6:30 a. m. 1:15 p. m.
9:30 a. m. 7:45 p. m.

Tampa—St. Pete—Ft. Myers—Sarasota and Bradenton
Lv. Tallahassee:
6:30 a. m. 4:45 p. m.
9:45 a. m. 9:45 p. m.
1:15 p. m. 11:59 p. m.

Lake City—Jacksonville—West Palm Beach Ft. Pierce—Ft. Lauderdale—Miami—Key West
Lv. Tallahassee:
6:15 a. m. 4:30 p. m. 11:45 p. m.
9:30 a. m. 7:45 p. m.
1:00 p. m. 9:45 p. m.

CHARTER SERVICE AND SPECIAL COACH SERVICE FOR GROUPS.
SAVE 20% ON RETURN PORTION OF YOUR ROUND TRIP TICKET.

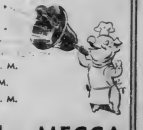
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Music . . . Music . . . Music ! !
at the MECCA . . .

NOW—we invite you to enjoy the music of our piano-Solovox—at Dinner - Hear C-mpus Favorites:
RAY TURNER—5 to 6 P. M.
LARRY ABT—6 to 7 P. M.
BILL NEBLITT—6 to 7 P. M.



ON THE SOLOVOX at the MECCA DELICIOUS FOODS



You mean, they're REALLY gonna give me back my ID card?

Dorra, Donahue are Newcomers At Art Seminar in Sarasota

Dr. Henri Dorra, Kenneth Donahue and Samuel T. Blaisdell are among the newcomers participating in the seventh annual Art Seminar at Sarasota, state officials revealed recently.

Co-sponsored by the Ringling Art Museum and the Florida State University department of art, the seminar and art institute is slated for April 25 through 30.

Dorra, associate director of the museum; Donahue, curator and librarian; and Blaisdell, museum lecturer will center their activities on "modernism" in the theme of the seminar this year. It was announced.

Dorra will discuss "Manneris-

Dr. Walter Friedlaender, originator of the "mannerist" concept.

He was originally a pupil of Dr. Walter Friedlaender, originator of the "mannerist" concept.

Blaisdell, a graduate of the Institute of Fine Arts, New York, lectures on "mannerism" in the art and artists of the 16th century will speak on "Mannerism" Art in Northern Europe."

Coast Bound?
Going and Coming It's
BLUE WILLOW LODGE
On Route 98—On the Right—Entering Panacea
DANCE in our new, attractive dance Hall.
DINE on our Delicious Steaks, Seafoods, Chops and Sandwiches
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. DuPuy Blue Willow Lodge
Your Hosts Panacea

Seminoles Edge Stetson, 4-3; Max Long Is Winning Pitcher

A triple by Fred Twomey, a single by Bob Hudson and two Stetson errors, enabled FSU to come from behind in the 7th inning and beat Stetson, 4-3. Max Long, who relieved starter Hehemen in the 7th for the Seminoles, got the credit for the win, as he pitched hitless ball for three innings.

Twomey, with a double and a single, and Hudson with two singles and 3 runs-batted-in, led the winners at the plate. Junior Mills and Billy Campbell also got two hits.

The game was marred by 10 errors by Stetson and 4 by the Seminoles.

FSU grabbed a quick one-run lead in the bottom of the first on singles by Bonzi, Billy Campbell and Cooter Mills and a sacrifice by Bob Hudson.

But the Hatters tied the game in the third with the aid of a Seminole error. The error was followed by a sacrifice and the run scored on Jim Mark's single.

For the next three innings neither was able to threaten. But quickly scored when the Hatters struck pitcher Hudson a two run outburst. Crouch ball hit by Wailes.

doubled. Roberts walked and then John Imarund, Stetson's all-around athlete, tripled.

The same track star took one run in the bottom of the sixth when Twomey singled, stole second and Hudson smoked.

Max Long replaced Hehemen in the relief for the Seminoles in the 7th inning and shut-out the visitors for the next two frames. Meanwhile, FSU went ahead with a two-run rally in the 8th, aided by some sloppy fielding on the part of the Hatters.

Twomey hit his second triple of the day to start the rally. Then he scored on Hudson's single to right, with Hudson going to third when the right-fielder let the ball bounce past him. Hudson quickly scored when the Hatters' pitcher bobbled a ground ball hit by Wailes.

Baseball, Golf, Tennis

Busy Week Ahead In Spring Sports

Spring sports activity hits its stride at Florida State University this week with 13 events on tap as the Seminole baseball, tennis, track, and golf teams vie. One of the contests are scheduled away from home.

The FSU baseballers, 6-6 on the season, try to get back on the winning side here in a pair of two-game sets with Stetson and Georgia Teachers College.

The Seminoles, who have dropped a pair to Duke and a single decision to Georgia in their three starts, face Stetson today, and the Teachers Monday and Friday. They play Stetson yesterday to open the set.

However, the busiest FSU combo this week will be Coach Pitchford's diamond squad which has the unpleasant task of playing six matches in six days—exactly one-third of its scheduled.

The Seminole netters face Georgia Tech, and Mercer in a home stand before the road for successive matches with Georgia, Emory, then Mercer in a return engagement. Saturday's action tough Rollins.

The Seminole thinclads defend Mercer in their only dual meet of the week-end, hoping to picking up points in the Florida Relays and Southwestern (La.) relays.

Rounding out the week's varied sports activity is FSU's history-making debut in a dual affair Wednesday afternoon at the Tallahassee Country Club. Coach Dave Yellen's linksters have won both the unpleasant task five of their six starts.

Students, Faculty Get Together To Evaluate Outside Activities

GETTYSBURG, Pa. —(I. P.) — led to the discussion of further under the direction of Dean of Men study on the necessity of the number of Fraying and the balanced types of activities which ...ple a student-faculty plan for exis in the Campus Community" ...evaluation of the extra-curricu- During the process of investiga- ...activities and their contribution of the problem was also noted that the Gettysburg College campus points awarded to the various offices now being undertaken. A recent and members of the different ...to Dean Fraying the basic idea organizations were set up and ...to evaluate activities, and do used in accordance with the gen- ...research on the matter. eral conception of equity.

One of the first phases of the ...ect will be a study of value ALPHA COUNCIL ...increased use of activity points Bob Temple was elected Presi- ...following are some of the bases dent of the Alpha Council at a ...which activity points may be meeting of the organization on ...awarded: officer or member, im- Thursday night. Jim Moore was ...portance of activity to members named Vice President of the club. ...importance of activity to others, Temple is at present serving as ...importance of activity to college, Chaplain for the University Stu- ...degree of time required, dent Senate, and Moore is a ...whether committees will study the freshman Senator. Other offi- ...function of every organization cers selected to serve with the two ...in a category, and rarely, report are Al Mattison, Secretary, and ...make recommendations where Sticks Steinbers, Treasurer. The ...indicated necessary: they will new officials, who were installed ...have the faculty handbook and the immediately, will serve until ...have a records of the list of ac- February, 1958. ...tivities and activity rating scale. Other action at the meeting in- ...It is the deadline for all studied the decision to have mem- ...interview reports in the general bers of the club serve as waiters ...committee at the Florida Federation of ...According to the evaluation sheet, Women's Club Convention here ...the structure of the Student Body on campus this week. Members ...is attempting to organize the of the Alpha Council and ODK ...two student activities as the held a joint dinner meeting at ...action as to date and time for the White Kitchen on Sunday ...dinner and other functions has evening.

Yes, YOU Can . . .

Name The New FSU Athletic Field—

Oconnie Campbell Stadium, the new field is comprised of one ...ball diamond and two softball diamonds.

The Student Government sponsors would like the applicant to give ...reason for his selection to aid in the judging.

...contest ends at noon Wednesday, April 14. Winners will be announced in the April 16 Flambeau.

First choice .....

Reason .....

Second choice .....

Reason .....

Third choice .....

Reason .....

Entrant's Name .....

(Your off blank and bringe box outside the Student Body Government office, second floor Langmie.)

Professional Position Open

Parole and Probation Supervisor Examination

Merit examination for position as parole and probation supervisor will be held in the offices of the Florida Parole Commission, Whitfield Building, 700 South Adams Street, Tallahassee, April 26-27. Qualifications: white male under 45 years of age; good character; residence of Florida for two years; college education or equivalent; good physical condition. Beginning compensation: $3,900 a year plus travel expenses. Application blanks can be obtained from Raymond E. Isaacs, Commissioner-secretary, Florida Parole Commission, P. O. Box 1847, Tallahassee, Florida. Applications must be filed with the Commission not later than noon, April 23.

Senior Hall Wins Basketball Title

Last Thursday Senior Hall and the Baptist Student House-ers played the final game in the dormitory-intramural basketball league that decided which of the two teams were to be named champ of the dormitories. It is rumored that Senior Hall won. Nobody on campus except those who attended the game, knows which team came out on top.

The intramural office at West Campus does not know who's who in the two folks as Senior Hall have only limited information on what happened except that Senior Hall won by a wide margin. The Baptists revealed that they did lose the game. But the Baptists do not know what the score was and could only say that Senior Hall's Senior Hall was "probably" the high-point man.

Twomey hit his second triple of the day to start the rally. Then he scored on Hudson's single to right, with Hudson going to third when the right-fielder let the ball bounce past him. Hudson quickly scored when the Hatters' pitcher bobbled a ground ball hit by Wailes.

Up-to-date standings have not been compiled by the intramural officials. Ho-hum

AN APOLOGY: The Flambeau incorrectly reported in it's last issue that the ATO's had lost a game in their climb to the top of the basketball-intramural ladder. The ATO's were undefeated in their basketball schedule. At least Tom and Steve are more on the ball than Arthur.

NOTTINGHAM IN BLOOMINGTON

(ACP)- It was a brisk breeze that blew the month of March was the University of Indiana campus and lifted the pile of flutterred smartly in the wind.

Buttons, leaflets and hudreds of green feathers marked the arrival of "Robin Hood's Merry Men"—a group of five students with Dennis Watson the leader Joseph McCarthy.

For months the Merry Men had plotted their attack. It began when Mrs. Thomas J. White, a member of Indiana's textbook commission, demanded the removal of "Robin Hood" from state textbooks because "he robbed the rich and gave it to the poor. That's the Communist line."

The Merry Men conceived their plan over coffee cups, and this month flooded the campus with green. Students were urged to wear buttons that said, "They are your books; don't let McCarthyism burn them."

Said the Daily Student, campus paper: "When it is over the McCarthy era will leave a bad taste in the mouth. Maybe the Hoods will save some of the chlorophyll green for the occasion."

And commenced a group of 12 psychology professors: "We are glad to have this enterprise rather than a panty raid or a goldfish swallowing contest associated with Indiana undergraduates."

DID YOU KNOW . . .

Helpful hints . . .
An ordinary blotter
Placed under a stained rug
will protect the floor underneath . . . .

Trackmen Set For State A A U In Gainesville, Saturday

University of Florida Favored To Win Track Carnival
Frosh Runners Break Mile Relay Record at SW. La. Meet

The entire Florida State track team goes to Gainesville Saturday for the annual running of the Florida AAU track and field meet. As usual, the University of Florida reigns as overwhelming favorite.

Seminole track coach Karl Miller warned however that his freshmen studded squad "would take their share of first places." Miller was particularly optimistic about FSU's chances in the relays, 440, 880, low hurdles, shot put and discus. But the Gators, who will have four or five entries in each event, are far too strong in depth for any of its in-ter-state rivals.

Following the AAU meet, the track squad returns home for four straight meets beginning with a triangular affair with the Georgia Tech, April 24. This will be the first home appearance of the Seminoles since the scheduled dual with the University of Virginia Wednesday, has been called off.

Frost Set Record In La. Relays, Sat.

A QUARTET of speedy quartermilers from Florida State combined talents Saturday to set a new junior college mile relay record as the 36th annual South-west Louisiana Relays. The four freshmen — Jim Casteel, Joe Dick, Charley Watson and Leroy Hountsha—shaved 11 seconds off the old record by posting a time of 3:24. The time is also four seconds faster than the FSU varsity track record set in 1953 by Koonce, Nimkoff, Mize and Poston. The old record of 3:35 was set by Pan-American last year.

The same quartet also finished second in the sprint medley relay with Casteel and Davis running the 220 yard legs Watson the 440 and Bounsha finishing with the half-mile

COACH KEN Miller did not enter any of his thinclads in the varsity competition. And the 440 and sprint medley relay team was the only FSU entry in the Freshmen division in which eight schools competed.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

"Every time I see one of these stupid filters I feel like writing that a stupider (if possible) than any the professionals ever thought of. And usually wind up something like this."—Aloysius Catcalley Zilliesnikitis.

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO...

earn $5000 a year AND be an officer in the U. S. air force?

Lt. Robert H. Anderson And Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 313 are coming to Tallahassee to show you how. They'll be here in Eight Days. Meet them at the Student Center during their stay.

Get hot with a DOT this season . . .



For scorecards you'll be proud of, play the ball that gives you all these advantages:

MAXIMUM DISTANCE
POWERED BY TRU-TENSION WINDING
ABSOLUTELY UNIFORM PERFORMANCE
PERFECT BALANCE
LIFETIME WHITENESS
PROVEN LEADERSHIP

SPALDING

For maximum distance with durability play TOP-FLITE.® Don't and TOP-FLITE sold through golf professionals only.



An anonymous University official, above, yesterday urged all students to "Have a jolly time over the Holidays . . . We'll be here to welcome you when you return."

America's Knights of the Sky...

The Spartan Band that held the pass,
The Knights of Arthur's train
The Light Brigade that charged the guns,
Across the battle plain
Can claim no greater glory than
The dedicated few
Who wear the Wings of Silver
. . . on a field of Air Force Blue.

For Fellowship...High Adventure...and a Proud Mission...
wear the wings of the U. S. Air Force!

In days gone by, young men in shining armor ruled the age. Today, a new kind of man rules the age—America's Knights of the Sky, the Air Force Pilots! They rule from on high, in flashing silver-winged Air Force jets . . . a gallant band that all America looks up to! Like the Knights of old, they are few in number, but they represent their Nation's greatest strength.

If you are single, between the ages of 19 and 26½, you can join this select flying team and serve with the finest. You will be given the best jet training in the world, and graduate as an Air Force Lieutenant earning $5,000 a year. Your silver wings will mark you as one of the chosen few who ride the skies in Air Force jets.

As an Air Force pilot, your kingdom is space — a jet is your charger and your mission is the highest. You are a key defender of the American faith, with a guaranteed future both in military and commercial aviation.

Join America's Knights of the Sky, new men of a new age. Be an Aviation Cadet! For further information, fill out the coupon.

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Please send me information on my opportunities as an Air Force pilot.

Name .....

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This Week In Sports

TUESDAY—FSU baseballers vs. Stetson. East Campus diamond, 2 p.m.; FSU tennis team vs. Georgia at Athens.

WEDNESDAY — FSU track team vs. Virginia, West Campus track, 2 p.m.; FSU golfers vs. Florida State, Tallahassee Country Club, 12 noon; FSU tennis team vs. Emory at Atlanta.

THURSDAY—FSU baseballers vs. Georgia Teachers, East Campus diamond, 2 p.m.; FSU tennis team vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

FRIDAY—FSU baseball team vs. Georgia Teachers, East Campus diamond, 2 p.m.; FSU tennis team vs. Mercer at Macon.

SATURDAY — FSU tennis team vs. Rollins, varsity courts, 2 p.m.; FSU track team in Florida AAU at Gainesville.

Louisiana State Defeats FSU Tennis Team

The class of the Southeastern Conference Louisiana State University defeated the Florida State tennis team, 8-2, on the varsity courts Saturday. Hal Schaus, playing No. 1 singles, saved the Seminoles from a white-wash by beating LSU's Charles Pitts, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. The Mansfield, Ohio star then teamed with Tom Cundy in the No. 3 doubles and beat Pitts and Young of LSU, 6-4 16-6.

The defeat broke a four-game winning streak for the Seminoles.

With the exception of FSU's two victories, the Louisiana squad swept through all the matches in straight sets It was the worst drubbing of the season for the Seminoles, last year, LSU was responsable for one of the Seminoles two losers.

Dave Rosenbaum, who also plays halfback for the football team, played No. 3 singles for the victors beating Tom Cundy 6-4, 6-2.

Summaries:

Singles—Hal Schaus, FSU, defeated Charles Pitts, LSU, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; David Rosenbaum, LSU defeated Tom Cundu, FSU, 6-4, 6-3; Paul Young, LSU defeated Shelby Creash, FSU, 6-3, 6-3; Rene Fenasci, LSU, defeated Kenneth Kennedy, FSU, 6-3, 6-2; Otto Engleman, LSU, defeated Jack Kaye FSU, 6-4, 6-2, Preston Benton, LSU, defeated Don Wyly, FSU, 6-3, 6-6. Buddy Tudor, LSU, defeated Tom Morgan, FSU, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles—Schleman and Fenasci LSU, defeated Kennedy and Creash, FSU, 6-3, 6-3; Schaus and Cundy, FSU, defeated Pitts and Young, LSN, 6-4, 16-8. Rosenbaum and Tudor, LSN defeated Kaye and Joe Harris, FSU, 6-3, 6-2.

Stetson Plays FSU This Afternoon On Home Grounds

FSU and Stetson will play the final game of their two-game series this afternoon at 3 p.m. on the East Campus diamond. The Seminoles, with an 6-6 record, are in the throes of a three-game losing streak.

It will be the 12th meeting of the two nines in their heated state baseball rivalry. The Seminoles swept three or four games from the Hatters last spring to take a 6-6 edge in the series.

TEACHER DRAWS AN 'F'

(ACP)—A Yale University economics instructor who tried to teach investment procedures by example has flunked his own experiment, it was learned.

It began when instructor Robert H. Will decided to give his freshman class a practical demonstration on the workings of stock. Will passed on a tip that New Brazil Oils, Ltd., was on the way up and "a good investment."

Within no time the freshmen had given Will money to invest in Canadian Oil, and Paul Lloyd Reynolds, head of the economics department, was censured for action as "rather imprudent."

The Yale Daily News, student paper, reported the size of the transaction to be 16,000 shares but Prof. Reynolds said only 1,000 shares were bought.

Reynolds said Will has been ordered to reimburse his students for the venture. Since the stock has fallen slightly instead of rising Will stands to lose five cents a share—plus brokerage fees—if he sells it immediately.

THEN THERE WAS THE PROF WHO . . .

(ACP)—How absent-minded can a professor be?

A class at Oregon State College organized one day to find out. By prearrangement, they protested in a manner that he had failed to announce a test he was scheduled to give them.

Startled—and clearly confused—by the mass argument, the professor postponed his test.

Keepsake Diamonds
LeCoultre Watches

PAUL TURNER
JEWELER
101 E. Monroe St. Phone 3-1607
REPAIRS

More Contests Start on Campus Two For Girls Only This Time

Two nation-wide contests offer campus co-eds the chance to be a modern-day cinderella.

The **Palmolive Soap Co.** is sponsoring a nation-wide "School-girl Beauty Queen" contest, and **Mutual Broadcasting System's Queen For a Day," program will choose the "College Queen of America."**

Six pretty schoolgirls will be chosen in the Palmolive Beauty Contest and taken to New York each with a member of her family, where she will receive a $1,000 wardrobe, selected for her by a leading fashion designer. The queen will be awarded an additional $1,000 in cash.

Any high school or college girl between the ages of 15 and 23 may enter the contest, or relatives or friends may submit her photograph for her. Each photograph must be accompanied by two wrappers from Palmolive Soap. Entries will be accepted until June 15.

The "College Queen of America" will receive a new car, a wardrobe, jewelry, luggage, and many other prizes, plus a tour of Hollywood.

The only requirements for this contest are that the co-ed be at least 18 and chosen by fellow students at her school. The contest will run from April 19 until midnight May 7.

Tryouts Slated For Intramural Dinner Talks

Preliminaries for the 1954 intramural After Dinner Speaking contest will be held in 222 History Building today. Undergraduate students regardless of previous speaking experience or training are invited to compete.

Those who have won intramurals or intercollegiate competition are ineligible for the preliminaries. Finals for After Dinner Speaking contests are before the Junior Chamber of Commerce on May 3.

For the Original Oration contest preliminaries are scheduled for Tuesday, May 4 at 7 p.m. in 222 History Building. The speeches may be on any topic, but must not exceed ten minutes in length. The finals will be before the Optimist Club on May 11.

The Public Speaking contest speech may be no longer than five to seven minutes on a specific subject within the general area, "Problems of Higher Education." The preliminaries will be held in the History Building at 7 p.m. on May 11. The finals will be before the Toastmasters Club, Tuesday May 18.

Students may call 2061 to register or to set information or advice. Dr. Pfeifer, Dr. Minnick or Miss Hollingsworth will be available for this aid. There are no entry fees for the contests. Suitably inscribed certificates will be awarded to the finalists in all three events. Those interested should register at least two days before the preliminary round of their division.



Bradley Odham

Odham Will Speak At FSU April 22

Bradley Odham, candidate for the democratic nomination for Florida's governor in the forthcoming primaries, will talk at Florida State University April 22, Odham Club officials said yesterday.

Odham will address a meeting of the Florida Federation of Women's Club here on campus, along with candidates Charlie Johns and LeRoy Collins.

Odham will then fly to Miami, where he and Collins are scheduled for a joint television appearance.

The Sanford candidate had originally planned a tour of the campus to meet FSU Odham Club members and other interested students. He was to have been entertained at a coke party in the Longmire Lounge. He then was planning to visit the Student Center and West Hall, rounding out the day with a talk at the Leon County Bandshell.

The Leon County headquarters revealed yesterday that the Miami engagement will force a curtailment of the previously planned FSU and Tallahassee activities.

Greenlee Publishes Illustrated Work On Elementary Science

Mr. Julian Greenlee, of the Florida State University School of Education, is the author of a book, "Better Teaching Through Elementary Science" soon to be published by a national firm.

Representatives of the publishing company state that Greenlee's book "Represents some fine, down-to-earth philosophy and thinking."

The book is illustrated by Robert Henning of the FSU Demonstration School faculty.

"Teaching Science to Children," Greenlee's previous book is used by teachers in all states, including many schools where he has taught before joining the FSU faculty. These schools include Columbia, New Hampshire Teachers College University of Florida, University of Maine and Michigan Teachers College where he was professor of physics.

During the interlude between summer school and the beginning of the fall semester, Greenlee has accepted an invitation from the Cincinnati Public Schools to conduct two four-day sessions on "Science in the Elementary School."

DID YOU KNOW . . .

Tribesmen of the "Usaleeba Mozambos" in southeast Asia spend their entire lives walking on their hands . . .

Doctors proved last year 99% of all cigarette smokers in the United States cough . . .

When in doubt, be sure . . . . take Humanities.

Why did the chicken cross the road? The Shadow knows.

IGNORANCE IS BLISS

From the Proctor, Greenville College, Ill.

Did you ever realize that whenever you confess your ignorance you are giving yourself a concealed compliment — a compliment that is the same being complained slap on the back?

And when you hear someone confess his ignorance in public you should inwardly congratulate his maturity rather than his humility. He's probably happier in his honesty than you in your education—though of course honesty and education are not necessarily opposite in meaning.

Ignorance - the admitted limitation in knowledge - is a great thing and we should have more of it. Admitted ignorance is vital to happiness and success. Hoorah for the Ignorance Quotient!

DID YOU KNOW . . .

If all the bananas grown in South America last year were laid end-to-end they'd reach around the FSU campus 3,250,097,692 times?

April is the matina season for the East Ubana admirer.

If you have one be sure to keep him on a leash . . . .

Don't you think you could love me just a little—Esme?

Try Quality Dry Cleaners For Expert

Special 1 Day Service

Pressing Repairing Altering

Pickup or delivery

Call 2-5097 215 W. College

Hot Dog! Let's Eat At the AMBER HOUSE

AF Selection Team To Visit Campus April 21, 22, 23

An aviation cadet selection team under the direction of Lt. Robert H. Anderson will visit the FSU campus April 21, 22 and 23, it was announced recently.

The team, which is recruiting candidates for pilot or aircraft observer training, will be located at the Student Center parlor.

To qualify for the aviation cadet program, Lt. Anderson said, an applicant must be single, between the ages of 19-26½, a high school graduate, in good physical and mental health, and of high moral caliber. Vision requirements, he added, are 20/20, uncorrectable to 20/20, for observer applicants.

In the event an applicant is found qualified, he added, class assignment should come within one month. The program, Lt. Anderson noted, lasts 14 months. Upon graduation the cadet receives his wings and a commission in the Air Force.

Lt. Anderson added that the training given the cadet is considered worth college credits from most schools."

Further information may be obtained from the team when it visits the campus, Lt. Anderson concluded.

Council Awards Aid to Haer To Study Semi-Transients Here

The Social Science Research Council recently awarded a grant-in-aid to Dr. John L. Haer, Assistant Professor of Sociology for a study of Community Satisfaction in a Semi-Transient Residential Area in Tallahassee Florida." The contribution is a continuation of a large-scale study of community satisfaction inaugurated by the Department of Sociology last fall, using Tallahassee as the locale for the study.

Florida's climate, the recreational and economic opportunities and many other features have caused an influx of population which is of value to the state in many ways, but problems also arise as a result of these migrations. The purpose of these sociological studies is to answer such questions as: How do people come to develop attitudes of satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the new community. How do these attitudes change over time for better or worse? and what kinds of organizations or activities help speed up the growth of community satisfaction?

Another purpose of the study is to obtain findings which may later be of use to citizen's groups who may be interested in these problems and their solutions.

The study will be carried on by means of a public opinion survey in which a carefully selected sample of people will be personally interviewed. The findings will be reported in both scientific journals and newspapers.

The Social Science Research Council is an organization representing sociology, psychology, history, anthropology, economics and statistics. It maintains offices in New York and Washington and is supported by funds from various foundations.

Dr. Hardee Urges Freshmen To Visit Counsellors by May

Freshmen should see their educational counsellors before May 1, Dr. Melvene Hardee, Coordinator of Counselling and Guidance, announced recently. She said that evaluation of the year's progress, discussion of unsolved problems and plans for next year are of importance.

Dr. Hardee stressed that the students must cooperate with the counselling service if it is to be of any value. She noted that many parents "are already becoming well aware of this service and have voluntarily expressed great satisfaction and gratitude for the counseling their sons and daughters have had."

Dr. Hardee added that freshmen who do not know the name of their educational counsellor may secure that information from her office. 301 Westcott.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

Papaya Juice contains 4,273 vitamins for which it use hasn't been discovered . . .

DID YOU KNOW . . .

Out of 2,500 men on campus, 2,431 date . . .

DID YOU KNOW . . .

The 1954 World Almanac is in it's 69th year of publication . . .



NATION-WIDE DEMAND FOR L&M DROPS PRICE!

You Save Up to 4¢ a pack—40¢ a Carton...

Now Every Smoker can afford L&M—America's highest quality and best Filter Tip Cigarette—

In less than 4 months since L&M Filters were put on sale across the country they have gained a nation-wide demand never before equalled by any other cigarette in so short a time.

So naturally . . . down goes the price to you of L&Ms—America's highest quality and best filter tip cigarette.

Thousands of dealers in America's leading cities – in signed statements report L&Ms their largest selling filter tip cigarette.

Why have L&M Filters rolled up sales records like this? For the first time filter tip smokers are getting what they want . . . much more flavor and aroma . . . with much less nicotine. After the first few puffs from an L&M, most smokers sum it up this way, "THIS IS IT—JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED."

FROM L&M TO YOU—JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED

1. **THE MIRACLE TIP...** for most effective filtration. Selects and removes the heavy particles, leaving you a Light and Mild smoke.
2. **PURESTAND BEST** filter made. Exclusive with L&M. Result of 3 years of scientific research . . . 3 years rejecting other filters. This is it!
3. **MUCH MORE FLAVOR ...MUCH LESS NICOTINE** L&M Filters are the first filter cigaretts to taste the way a cigaretta should. The premium quality tobaccos . . . and the miracle filter work together . . . to give you *plenty* of good taste.



Exclusive L&M miracle filter tip contains Alpha Cellulose, for most effective filtration.

L&M—AMERICA'S HIGHEST QUALITY AND BEST FILTER TIP CIGARETTE

Copyright 1954, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

SENIOR INVITATIONS

Senior Class President Colin Enalish announced this week that Seniors graduating next month should order their invitations at the Bookstore before deadline day, tomorrow, April 14. "This is the absolute deadline for ordering invitations."

Enalish added that those who have not done so should "Get in cap and gown orders as soon as possible."

NEEL WILL SPEAK

Dr. Sam Neel Jr. will speak on "Personal Religion" at Rue Hall tomorrow night at 7:45 p.m. Dr. Neel will present the subject of "Personal Religion" and lead a discussion in the seventh meeting of the Centenary Club's Lenten Series held each Wednesday night at 7:45 p.m.

This is the last of the series before the Spring Vacation and the series will close on the Wednesday night after Easter when the Rev. Vernon Quigley, former assistant at St. John's Episcopal Church visits the Campus from Cuba. Florida where he is Rector of Grace Church.

All students, faculty and the public are invited to hear Dr. Neel this Wednesday night at 7:45 in the Rue Hall Lounge.

MALES HAVE IT

(ACP)—At the University of Colorado, the traditional spring variety show has been replaced by an All-Men's revue—not entirely to everybody's liking.

Comments the Colorado Daily: "Can you imagine anything more dull, colorless and dismal than a spring-time stage show WITHOUT GIRLS? . . . Will a hairy, hearty all-male show draw the crowd and make the same amount of money as an all-star cast including talented and gorgeous lovelies?

"The male attitude toward a male show was long ago reflected in an old English poem that started out, "Wot, no women? Wot kind of a pawty is this?"

Husband Explains His Future Articles In Longmire Lecture

Dr. Richard W. Husband, of the Florida State University faculty, delivered a lecture on methods of teaching general psychology yesterday in Longmire, explaining portions of an article by him soon to be published.

In his lecure, Dr. Husband compared educational television methods with established classroom methods in teaching psychology. The article his lecture was based on will be published in "The American Psychologist," official monthly journal of a national scientific association.

A comparatively new member of the FSU faculty, Dr. Husband previously taught psychology at Iowa State College, University of Wisconsin and in Pennsylvania State College extension work. He spent three years in industrial relations with the United States Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Husband has written several books on general psychology, and has had about 45 other research articles published in professional journals, he revealed.

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Floridan Hotel

Oppenheimer Case Is Presented
See Page 3

The Florida Flambeau

Student Elections Scheduled Tuesday
See Below

VOL. XL, No. 47 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — Friday, April 23, 1954

Cobb Succeeds Houser As State Party Chairman

47 Positions Filled Out of 63; Some Seek Re-election

Warren Cobb was elected to succeed Jack Houser as chairman of the State Party at the recent nominating convention in which delegates nominated all but 16 of the offices to be filled in next Tuesday's elections.

Leading the State Party roster for the office of Senior Class president is Harry Massey.

Other party officials elected at the two-night convention were Jim Halford, recording secretary; Patricia Conner, corresponding secretary; and Fred Hanna, treasurer.

Billy Graham received the party nomination for vice-president of the student body. Bert Miller and Marilyn Inman opposed him. Other party choices for class officers nominated were Marry Ann Council, secretary; Jimmy E. Ramsey, treasurer; and Dodie Platt, social chairman.

Bobby Crenshaw beat out John Brown to receive the party's nomination for president of the Junior Class. The delegates also elected Jim Broderick over Ray Johnson for vice-president of the class. Libby Perryman retired a unanimous choice to officiate Lavetta Armstrong to receive the nomination for secretary of the Juniors. Other Junior class officers selected were Bud Shirah, who beat Wally Jones, and Virginia Bolcher for social chairman, unopposed.

Sophomore class officers nominated include Paul Ort, president; Fred Wilson, vice-president; Anita Anderson, secretary; Martha Sue Mizell, treasurer; and Mike Bell, social chairman.

Senate, judiciary and honor code traffic courts were the first order of business the first day of convention. (Picture of women

STATERS MEET

Warren Cobb has called a meeting of all students running in the State Party ticket in the Tuesday elections for 4:30 this afternoon at 5 in 409 Gamboge.

Cobb stressed that it is important that all candidates be present at this meeting.

were nominated for senate posts. There are sophomores Barbara Bridges and Lavaun Hall; junior Joan Halford; and senior, Jo Rooms.

Men nominated to senate posts were sophomores, Jimmy Sykes and John Allen; juniors Fred Mansfield, Dirk Bittner and Tom Ehrhardt; and seniors Bob Bertie and Jack Houser.

Four of the senate nominees are seeking re-election to senate. They are Joan Halford, Bob Dirk Bittner, and Jim Sykes.

Mary Kate Griffin, Irene Rodriguez and Beechie Bunting were nominated as sophomore representatives to Judiciary representing State Party.

Representative to Judiciary for juniors is Hortie, Ramsey, while Jo Carol Lee is the only candidate for senior representative.

Junior representatives to Judiciary on the party ticket are Jim Lucas, Jim Moore, and Al Vickers; sophomore; Harold Stewart Junior; and George Carr, Jr. George Carnes, senior.

Barbara Graham and Margaret Ann Young are the nominees for Honor Junior Honor Court.

Warren Cobb and Coot Jackson received the nomination for Junior Honor Court. While Art Allwood and Bert Miller are the nominees for senior Honor Court.

Jimmy Bramlett is the State Party's only choice for representative to Traffic Court. Bill Bell is their nomination for the junior women's traffic position.

POLITICAL RALLY STAGED

Gold Key, men's service honorary, will sponsor a political rally Monday night at 7 in the Music amphitheater, as proposed by representatives and unchilast processions issued by the two political parties.

Fraternities and sororities are asked by Gold Key officials to plan their chapter meetings around the rally. Candidates, whether independent or affiliated with a party, are to be present at the rally, and the speaking procedure may be arranged.

Class presidential candidates and senatorial candidates will be allowed three minute speeches, according to Alan Sundberg, Gold Key official. Others will be merely introduced, he added.

Additional information can be secured from Sundberg by phoning him at outside number 3-1077.



TOMORROW'S AUTHOR INTERVIEWED—Mr. Philip Wylie, noted author, is shown here chatting with Constance Coleman (left) who interviewed him on his trip to Pensacola to attend a literature conference there. Also shown is Mrs. Wylie. Wylie's newest book, TOMORROW, a psychological novel on the effects of an atomic war on two large cities, was the object of man y questions from Miss Coleman.

Lab Band Featured Wednesday At 'Serenade' in Amphitheater

Florida State University's Laboratory Band will be featured next Wednesday in the first of a series of band concerts, called "Starlight Serenade", arranged by Manley Whitcomb, director of the university band.

> **Al Harkness, Lab Band drummer, urged students to attend the concert, slated for 8:15 in the Music Amphitheater. He said that the band hopes to provide entertainment equal to the jam concert held earlier this month, which many students praised.**

The first part of the Wednesday night program will be devoted to a performance of the 45 man Concert symphonic band. Thomas Wright, of the School of Music faculty, will play "Rhapsody in Blue" as guest soloist.

Robert Brannagel, also of the School of Music, will direct the Laboratory Band during the second half of the program. Brannagel, well-liked by students and members of the band, took over the job of directing the band last year when it was being formed.

The Laboratory Band has since been devoted to composing, arranging and playing popular American jazz. Made up of 19 members, practice is held twice a week, the students gain experience but no university credit for their lab work.

BULLETIN:

Seven candidates for class offices have been termed disqualified by Jim Halford, FSFC Senate, on the basis of grades. **The Florida Flambeau** was told yesterday afternoon.

Officially unqualified, according to Mr. Fred Vogel, counselor for student organizations, are Jean Carr, George Carter, Wayne Estes, Jimmy "Coot" Jackson, Mary Ann MacFarland and Ann "Rocky" Stone.

Jean Carr is candidate for junior women's judiciary. George Carter is non on the Flambeau's list of candidates. Estes is a candidate for Senior treasurer. Jackson is a candidate for junior Honor Court, Mary Ann MacFarland does not appear on the Flambeau's list and "Rocky" Stone is seeking election to senior Women's Judiciary.

The individual cases are open for appeal to the Elections Committee.

Lang Requests Clubs Comply With Rulings

David Lang, Secretary of Organizations, today told **The Florida Flambeau** that many organizations on campus have not complied with regulations concerning their files.

> **"Each organization," he explained, are required to submit yearly American Society forms, membership, and constitutions. Failure to do this," he explained, "results in loss of privileges such as positions in the FLAMBEAU, having space in the TALLY-HO, meeting on campus and other such privileges."**

This is because organizations not submitting such materials are placed on the inactive list and are disbanded, Lang explained.

Officers are urged to check the files in the student organizations room in the basement of Westcott.

According to Lang, the following organizations are in good standing. All other organizations should comply with this request immediately.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Delta Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Kappa Delta American Association of Health and Physical Education and Recreation, American Society for Public Administration.

Association for Childhood Education, Arnold Air Fraternity, Baptist Student Union, Bit and Spur Club, Canterbury Club Cavalier Club, Choral Union, Circle K Club, Coalition, Delta Omicron, Delta Sigma Pi and Four-H Club.

Phi Beta, FTA, Gamma Alpha Chi, Gamma Delta, Garnet Key, Gold Key, Home Economics Club, Industrial Arts Club, I. F. C., Kappa Phi, Lambda Tau, Lutheran Student Board and National Society of Pershing Rifles.

Newman Club, Officers Club, Omicron Delta Kappa, Omnicron

(Continued on Page 4)

Wylie Recalls Experiences In Visit Here

By CONNIE COLEMAN

"I wonder why so few men seem to catch the excitement of the world," stated Wylie in a prodigious chapter in the human mind as we are like to participate."

These lines from one of Philip Wylie's well known books on marine the attitude that has caused this asinist and critic of the American civilization to write so many of his controversial novels.

Mr. Wylie has seen and participated in the contemporary scene enough to be one of its most authoritative critics. His writing style which is interspersed with an air of wit and cynicism, have been called unique criticisms of modern civilization.

Members of Florida State University Laboratory School heard Mr. Wylie recount some of his experiences in Pensacola on Tuesday.

Philip Wylie is, in person, as compelling as his books. Although there is nothing unusual about his appearance, he is distinguished by his tall slender build and his slightly long features. His brown eyes are as direct as his writings. He tells of one adventure that was disappointed to find that he didn't resemble Orson Wells.

When asked to address the Rotary Club, Wylie was modest and concise in his humor. But later, when speaking to only a few people, he spoke at length of the ideas behind his new book, TOMORROW! which is currently number two on the Saturday Review's Best Seller List.

TOMORROW! a novel of the psychological impact on two Pensacolians if an atom bomb were to be dropped, was first written as a scenario for the movies. But Wylie considered the subject too touchy for that field and set it down three years later that he finally presented the novel.

It was while Mr. Wylie was

(Continued on Page 4)

ATTENTION CANDIDATES

The Florida Flambeau will accept campaign letters until noon tomorrow. All letters will be printed in Tuesday's issue. Letters must not exceed 200 words.

Governor Candidates Speak On Same Platform Before Women's Club Meet

By BRUCE GALPHIN

Florida's three candidates for governor spoke on the same platform for the first time since the start of their campaign before a meeting of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs at Florida State University yesterday afternoon.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the four-day women's convention, the trio spoke in behalf of their candidacy for governor of the state. The approach of each followed much of his campaign procedure to date. LeRoy Collins pointed to his record of accomplishment in the Florida legislature. Acting governor Charley Johns spoke of his actual experience as a man of action. Brailey Odham pleaded for honesty and citizen participation in governme...

Collins Notes Post Record In Senate

Candidate LeRoy Collins noted that he was speaking this day in alphabetical order. This order was all right with him, he said. He would be glad if people continued it that right through election day.

Collins referred to the problems of the great future of Florida. He said he could come through that the state as he had in his campaign, he asserted, without being a candidate for the office of Governor of the State of Florida.

People want the best for their state, Collins noted. They want the best in health conditions. They want the best in schools in most other things. But they often forget to seek the best in government. It is government, he said Collins, that can provide these other "needs" for the state.

Collins said his support of state improvements was not just a last minute affair. As a member of the legislature for the last 18 years, he is

(Continued on Page 4)

Johns Comments FFWC Resolution

Acting Governor Charley Johns commented yesterday on the FFWC in their resolution condemning indecent comic books and for the legislature they showed in the problem of juvenile delinquency in the state and in the nation.

Johns said he himself as acting governor had been considering the problem some time himself. He said he is going to appoint a citizens' committee to study juvenile delinquency in the state. This group would recommend legislation to improve the situation and also aid in setting up county communities.

The governor said women have more time to spend in such work and that it was the intention to appoint some outstanding women of the state to the committee.

Also on the subject of women's rights Johns asserted his belief that women in jobs comparable to those held by men should re...

(Continued on Page 4)

Odhom Says Citizen Key To Government

Brailey Odham said he would rather be governor of Florida if he have the FFWC members ask the candidates questions. Acting Governor Johns would not answer to this, though, said Odham.

He said he liked courtesy but thought the truth was more important. He said he wanted to tell the ladies present what he considered their role in government and the people in it.

Odham said some people had the misconception that some of Florida's woes elected, they "pointed to Tallahassee." He said people should keep a close watch on government and participate in it. His first campaign plank, he noted, was open and honest dealings of all tax-supported state boards.

Odham further pointed out that the legislature he had voted to allow the legislature to call itself back into session if

(Continued on Page 4)

Senate Readies Clause For Vote By Student Body

Last-minute obstructions to presenting the proposed Student Body Constitution for approval by the voters in Tuesday's elections were cleared by the Student Senate late Tuesday afternoon.

The Senate considered items which the Rules Committee on Student Affairs refused to accept for the April 27 election. The committee had mediated and compromised on major issues among the 79 changes made in the original document by the Faculty Committee.

Among important issues raised were those of faculty review of student courts, a freedom of the press clause, presidential veto of w'k's and women's Senates, and presidential r mediation with the vice-presidents before impeachment can be considered.

The faculty did not accept a recommendation that students on that faculty review be allowed to be excused in all penal cases only, and that provision was specifically provided. The Student Senate was charged with the duty of investigate in view of the imminence of the referendum. Therefore, amendment Lynn Goodwin Faculty Senator, the present constitutional phrase, calling merely for review by committee should be retained. President of the University, will prevail.

The faculty also refused to accept a clause providing that student body officers and senators would not be interfered with except by impeachment proceedings in the case of obscenity and allowing the removal of a staff member by the Student Senate with approval of the Board of Control.

The Student Senate decided to stand firm behind the clause, failed 9-3, in view of the impending referendum.

The Senate agreed to the idea of a faculty advisor for Student Publications, provided he acts "in an advisory capacity only."

The Senate also stand behind a clause to permit the President of the Student Body to veto actions of Men's and Women's Senates. After heated discussion the Senate decided that this clause be referred back to the Faculty Committee. If the Committee is still adamant, the Senate decided each committee will revert to the present constitutional provision which gives veto of the entire Senate action only.

A compromise was reached on the question of having the Student Body Constitution state which presidents before making appointments, so that his most constantly with the Senate Committees and cabinet officers.

The discussion on the matter was quelled after presiding officer Lawler noted that the clause was merely a matter of form and would not enjoy it here," he added.

Moderatrix not desirous and Holding any position in the division of Charles Reimer who directs his class in Stagecraft in the production of Shaw's and other technical effects.

Reimer has designed his portion of the work to the production with costuming and his assistants, Jeanne Pollard, touches on the clothing used.

The cast and crew of "Inland Voyage" is under the direction of vice dress rehearsals. Tickets for student admission are free and general admission is 75 cents.

Joe Bentley Wins Short Story Contest For Smoke Signals

Joseph Bentley has been declared winner of the third annual Smoke Signals contest, according to editor-in-chief John Howard.

Bentley's manuscript was one of three submitted after the contest was reopened, Howard noted.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Dan Rabuzzi, Dr. Lucy Pierce Campbell, and Dr. Claude Flory.

Howard said that last week the contest was reopened when only three stories were in the local economy in the Smoke Signals office. The deadline was noon at which time he will receive the trophy awarded each year.

The prize winning story, whose title was not announced, concerns science fiction.

Said Howard, "I believe this contest provides ample opportunity for the literary on campus. Also this is the only outlet for such activities."

Howard also revealed that a fifty-page Smoke Signals will be out on May 20. The magazine will feature a description of Florida riding club, "Bit and Spur."

Party Officials Give Statements On Upcoming Student Election

Chairmen of Campus Parties Reiterate Their Positions; Carothers Comments on Rumors

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

As political posters, placards, Gamble banners, and cards inundated the campus Tuesday afternoon and evening, officials of both competing political parties were quick to forecast the margin of victories they respective factions.

Chairman Jimmy Joanes of the Student Party and State Party Chairman Warren Cobb predicted success for their parties Outcoming Student Body elections. Joanes promised that the State Party will be "at least 400 more votes" than the Student Party in the future.

Said Joanes, "For the Student Party I am very optimistic. I feel that a few positions will be lost to the opposing party and to independents, but by and large I feel that the Student Party as a whole will emerge victorious."

Continued Joanes, "The reason I feel this way is that our platform is superior to that of the opposition, in that the qualifications of qualified candidates are ours."

Commented Houser, "I think it (the election) will shape up great. I think we'll make a much much better showing than we did on this last. We'll give the Student Party a close race. The State Party will be as strong or stronger in the future as the Student Party.

"This is good," he continued, because it will insure that the two party system will remain on campus."

Endorsing on his optimism regarding the State Party, Cobb said, "We of the State Party feel that we are now firmly established and that the people on campus have accepted the idea of a two-party campus and have responded to the ideas. This time we feel that many of the elections will be very close as State members, they will be held a week after the primaries, according to Elections Secretary Betty Jo Grubbs.

In addition to choosing their officers, the returning students will be asked to ratify or disapprove the proposed constitutions of the Student Body, which has been under consideration and review by the Student Senate and Faculty Committee on Student Affairs since classes convened in September.

A questionnaire, prepared and handed out by the Key Key project by Bill Staack, former Secretary of the Student Body, will attempt to determine the degree of voting participation on the part of women's dorms, fraternities, independents, day and dormitory students, and the members of the several classes.

Election booths will be located at the Union, the Administration, the Student Center and lower Westcott, Miss Grubbs revealed. The polls will be open from the Women's Sophomore Council Representative to 5 p.m. and 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the exception of West Hall, which poll will be open for 24 hours.

Deadline for qualifying has been set for noon today, and noon at 5 said elections committee officials.

That ballots will be used, she announced. "If any priority is given in the balloting," she said, "seniors will get it first."

Miss Grubbs expressed appreciation to Drs. DeGraff and McCrimmon and to Mrs. Eleanor Bureau for the "great assistance they have been to us in preparing the ballots and the election."

Hall balloting, initiated by former Election chief Bill Staack, shaved hours off the time required to tabulate the results of the election last fall and this spring.

Miss Grubbs added that the referendum on the constitution will be included with the regular slate but that elements of Traffic Court, Judiciary and University Court will be voted on by all those who are participating.

Miss Grubbs called attention to statutes forbidding campaign literature within the area surrounding the polls. She also reminded women counselors have been empowered to enforce and penalize the regulations prohibiting campaigning, oral or written, within 50 feet of the polls.

"We feel confident," she added, "that we have dealt with cases out and support them candidates. We're expecting a larger turnout for the elections than in the last."

The first time in the history of Florida State University, two well-organized political parties have entered candidates in the class elections.

The candidates running for office in the various parties whose slates they are running on are listed below. Polls will be open Tuesday only to Wednesday afternoon.

Running for Senior Class president are Bob Canada, Sonny Ford, and Bill Ramsey, State Party. Mike Kish is the Student Party candidate for the presidential post. Opposing Betty Graham, running on the State ticket.

Candidates for secretary of the Senior Class are Mary Ann Council, State Party, and Nancy Bergfern, Student Party. Wayne Estes is the Student Party candidate for senior treasurer, while Harriet K. Ramsey is opposing him as the State Party choice.

Senior social chairman candidates are Ann Stephens, Student Party, and Dodie Platt, State Party.

Jim Halford and Jack Houser are the State Party nominees for senior representatives opposed by **Bill Staack, Vera Williams and Max Harden, all Student Party candidates.**

The only candidates for senior women's judiciary are Jo Carol and Dot Wells, both Student Party candidates.

Jim Lucas and Jim Padgham will seek Senior Men's Judiciary seats on the State Party ticket. Opposing them is Carroll Lee, Student Party.

Candidates for senior men's Honor Court are Bert Miller, State Party, and Art Miller, Student Party.

(Continued on Page 4)

Elections Slated To Start Tuesday In First Primary

114 Candidates Run For 54-55 Offices; IBM Ballot Used

In primary class elections Tuesday, next year's sophomores, juniors and seniors will begin and perhaps end the task of selecting their officers for next years.

In the event that run-offs are necessary in multiple offices such as Senior members, they will be held a week after the primaries, according to Elections Secretary Betty Jo Grubbs.

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(Continued on Page 4)

'The Insect Comedy' Is Work Done in Surrealistic Method

By DAVID DEEIS

"The Insect Comedy," one of the most celebrated plays to be done in the medium of surrealism will be enacted on the Augusta Conradi Theater stage April 30, May 1, 3, 4. Directed by Dr. Donald Hall of the faculty in the area of the Department of Speech, the play will climax the season at Florida State.

> **"The play is in general, a satire on present-day thinking," Dr. Hall said. "The brothers of two anti kingdom clothing for the possession of the two blades of grass. While the audience feels that the blades of grass are important, to the ant kingdom it is of utmost importance to their heritage.**

The cast is impressive with experienced Conradi performers, Jimmy Sykes, Jeanne Pollard, Jeanne Bowden, Jimmy Bramlett, honorary, and newcomers. Dr. Hall directed "Insect Comedy" at Wayne University shortly before the second World War and it was a success then, and I see no reason why anyone would not enjoy it here," he added.

Moderatrix not desirous and Holding any position in the division of Charles Reimer who directs his class in Stagecraft in the production of Shaw's and other technical effects.

Reimer has designed his portion of the work to the production with costuming and his assistants, Jeanne Pollard, touches on the clothing used.

The cast and crew of "Inland Voyage" is under the direction of vice dress rehearsals. Tickets for student admission are free and general admission is 75 cents.

Halford's Bill Extends Time; Wins Approval

A proposal by senator Joan Halford extending the time limit for "open" student approval or chaperonage to 9 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. was passed unanimously by women's senate Wednesday.

The change will go into effect until further notice.

A second proposal by Halford asked that second semester freshmen women be placed under the same rules as other women students. The lack of a semester

The proposal would have stated that second semester freshmen women would be required to sign out for all trips, but would not have to sign in when they returned. Lack of time prevented the proposal from being voted on at this meeting.

Halford pointed out that the approval hours were established for the convenience of the students decided to leave in between the evening meal and 7:30 p.m. deadline.

Halford also stated that because of the many restrictions students might forget them and "inadvertently" break rules or unknowingly be penalized.

Close finished the arguments stating that having curfew approved "would be a big help."

(Continued on Page 4)

Former Student Tells of Easter Time as Celebrated in Mexico

(Jack Reimer is in Mexico attending school. He sent this article to Dr. Dan Rabuzzi, head of FSU students. He received his B. A. from here in 1953.)

By JACK D. HOLMES

Since Easter vacation lasts ten days in Mexico, I went to University in Mexico City, it is an opportunity to take trips into the environs which make a university education so worthwhile. With this thought in mind, John Barron and I, in 1950's Ford Model A Chiefs - American from California, and some friends of John's, some 56 kilometers from the City of Palaces.

Taxco is a small town built on the side of a mountain at a special economy in the Sierra Madre Mountains, some 6,000 feet above sea level. Upon arrival at this town we still knew we had arrived at the height of the Mexican Easter festivities called the Matachinas, a tribe related to the Aztecs, which has come down out the Tolsen valley and vast mountains and barbaric stone-covered jaguar, and eagles run beneath the protecting gaze of the snow-covered Nevada de Toluca.

In addition to its orchestral attractions, Matinzin is famous for its Holy Week celebrations. Starting on Palm Sunday and ending with Sunday of Easter week. People from all over Mexico travel the beautiful, but rough road to witness the ancient Passion of Christ.

The town was no room in the town by the time we arrived there late Thursday afternoon. Everyone was sleeping in the streets, cooking bill and sleep in the Zacatlantzas temple. Looking down on the town from the tower was a repast of tortillas and Vienna sausage, we could see the lights of a procession winding its way down the mountain through the cobble-stoned streets of the town. With the full moon, the scene was picturesque and very sporadic, and we regretfully left the town to see the ruins of the ancient Aztec capital of Tenochtitlan.

Good Friday broke over the valley like a thunderbolt, and with only an occasional bird to disturb the quiet spot. At approximately 11:00 the beginning of the Passion Play took place with a procession of horsemen and foot-soldiers, dressed in gaudy suits and accompanied by dancers, the Matachinas, and a band of musicians. The procession was accompanied by dancers, the Matachinas, and a band of musicians.

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Senate Should Consider Compulsory Attendance Carefully

The Student Senate should take a deep breath, go out for a cigarette, slug down a short drink (of water) and do some deep considering before they pass the bill requiring freshmen to attend all home football games.

The Senate runs the danger of passing with the best motives a bill which would actually be a bad step.

The objections to compulsory attendance are many and can be classified into three general categories: individual, political and purposive.

It seems an unwarranted move to make such a restriction of freshmen's lives. Many, perhaps most, will attend football games anyway. There are some who are frankly not interested in the game, however. We cannot see that it would be fair to force these people to go.

Even more important is the possibility that a freshman might attend most games but have special plans for some Friday or Saturday evenings. The freshman might need to go home for a family celebration or because of illness. He might want to attend a music concert here or in some nearby city. It would be up to the individual to decide whether the football game or some other function is more important.

Checking the roll of the entire class would be difficult enough in itself, but if there were anything like a just system of excuses, keeping the roll would be wellnigh impossible.

Second are the political considerations. Student government is striving, or should be striving, for more control over student affairs. To do so it must not only show the college administration that it is capable of handling those affairs, but it must also gain the confidence of the student body. We see no clear distinction between compulsion by the administration on such matters as ROTC or on-campus housing and compulsion by the Student Senate on football attendance.

If what we are fighting for is a gradual relaxation of controls, then this would be progress in reverse gear. Students are not too pleased at the idea. Even football enthusiasts have said they would boycott games out of spite if they were told they had to go.

Finally, there is the question of where we are going. The bill was introduced in the name of "school spirit." This term is a rather misty one, with as many interpretations as there are listeners. To some it means merely a rah-rah attitude. To others it has a more serious meaning.

We assume that what proponents of the bill meant by school spirit was a feeling of unity and pride in the school. If this was their intent, then we must object that they have chosen a rather shallow means of accomplishing their goals. Attending football games is such a minor part of university life that giving it the importance of compulsion is distorting its value. Football is at best an enjoyable form of entertainment and at worst a big-time financial enterprise. But it is certainly not the essence of college life.

We are guilty perhaps of criticizing without offering a better suggestion for increasing pride in the university. We feel, though, that the immediate problem is whether football attendance should be compulsory for freshmen. Because of the many reasons stated, we feel it should not.

We urge students to talk to their Senators and the Senators themselves to think about other aspects of the problem.



Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mama Seminole,

Braves and Maidens here in big village not have strong body like braves and maidens have on reservation. Thing called sidewalk, be replaced by automobile. Even when brave have no place to go he now take ride instead of walk. Soon evolution make legs shrink up into heap big seat. Campus become one big intersection. Maybe take lesson from other campuses, close main campus to all cars, leave room for brave to walk.

Many square in auto on campus make heap confusion. One squaw in auto on monroe, cross college ave., look down, see FSU, stop back up turn left, pass through three red lights, put fear of Great Spirit in students at Westcott gate, park in Pres. space, and was last heard at Sweet Shop say, "Now where did I leave my car?"

Even those sports which build health on campus, must be required before student takum. Braves seem to think body which houses mind they so diligently strive to educate, needs no attention. Georgie come to these thoughts when he go home to reservation and play one game, then unable to stand for next moon.

Georgie very disappointed. Would like to make friends with mouse below but mouse stop talk. Georgie long time friend of Archie and would likum meet young relative Simon.

Brave politicians on campus follow in steps of great leader of last war. All think successful politician need first be paper-hanger. Others prefer, take paper down. Georgie think he unto others has been done, all's fair, etc. Think and appreciate fact that chiefs are longsuffering quietly through whole thing.

Love All,
Georgie Seminole

Goon Tactics the Work of---Guess Who

The goons are at work. They're really clever. They're strong, too: tore down all those signs put up by chemists.

Every election there are complaints of torn or removed signs. That is natural. It is to be expected. But never has there been such whole-hog, complete and deliberate destruction before.

It's stupid. It's unfair. It's dishonest.

We are sure of one thing. Neither the Student Party nor the State Party is at the blame, because candidates of each group have been hit heavily. But we are just as sure that an organized group of baboons is hard at work for purposes not too hard to guess.

The university administration has kept a strictly hands-off attitude in this matter. We are grateful to them for this, because we feel it is a student problem. Signs have been placed illegally, such as on plaster walls and on trees, but according to Business Manager Shaw the administration has not ordered the removal of any signs. They are waiting for the candidates and the elections committee to take the proper action.

For the information of candidates, we are reprinting the sections of the elections laws concerning campaign literature on page one today.

But the real problem remains the torndown posters. As we have pointed out, it is the duty of the two parties nor the administration. It is the work of a group of smart-alecks. And let's face it, boys, we may have been slow on the uptake about catching you, but we aren't dumb. Goon tactics are the work of goons. It's not hard to add two and two. That should be fair warning.

Meanwhile we make the following suggestions for concrete action. First, candidates should read the elections laws and remove illegally placed posters. Then there is the new question of justifying the marauders' actions.

Second, we feel the elections committee or the court should clearly proclaim that tearing down posters is a vile infringement of the honor code. This is not an unreasonable step. Many candidates cannot afford to replace their lost posters because they are nearing their expense limits. Destroying their signs is in effect stealing from them.

Third, students should feel no qualms in turning in the culprits. We would never suggest such tactics, of course, but It might stop the foolishness if some one would pound the h--l out of the guilty parties.

Do Drinking Restrictions Lead to Immaturity?

It is no secret that a great number of students indulge in intoxicating beverages here at FSU. The problem of drinking is an acute one and should be deemed as such. Under the prescribed set up now in existance on the campus, the student can all done under cover either behind a locked door in a resident house, in a car parked in a parking lot, or somewhere out in the woods.

There is not a decent college "hangout" for those that want to drink some beer, sit and talk, and do some dancing with their Saturday nite date. Others prefer their drinking in a Drive-in or at the coast where they have to drive forty or fifty miles back to the campus. The whole system is extremely unhealthy for the students.

Quite a few of the students have reached the legal drinking age. Shouldn't they be allowed to drink when they wish? The usual reply is that this is a state institution and the parents wouldn't like it. Total absence of drinking at this age presents the problem of the immature adult in society when it comes to drinking. It would be embarrassing to be unable to conduct oneself in a proper fashion after few drinks.

There is also a question of morals. Far worse things can happen under the present setup than if the drinking was done in a public restaurant place under the proper supervision.

There are many colleges and universities throughout the country that are considered "wet" institutions. The majority of these students conduct themselves as adults and the few who have not grown up and who do drink immaturely are soon disciplined and taught the more mature conduct around them. In these schools, there are no seemingly ill effects on the colleges' reputations, the faculty, or the student body.

If drinking was out in the open, the problem would not be half as bad as it is now. Many of the problems would be eliminated. Certain restrictions could be set up. The proper supervision would be afforded the students.

Only time will tell what the overall results are in future years, everyone can be sure of one thing. Drinking, whether prohibited or not, is here to stay on the FSU campus.

The Florida Flambeau

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Hey, You Can't Do That, I Screamed

By BRUCE GALPHIN

It was rather warm in the Student Senate room just before Easter, and I was getting drowsy. I had almost dropped off to sleep when the President of the Student Body walked in. I stirred for a moment but soon went back to semi-sleep.

Then suddenly I awoke with a start. "Freshmen required to attend football games next year," I heard. "Increase school spirit."

I was riled now, but I watched helplessly while only Senator Barbman opposed the plan. If I were only a Senator! If I could only speak!

The proposal was approved and would have become law if it had been written up then.

Of course I went to the football games as a freshman, I thought. Movies, ball-seasoning, drinking . . . I would have objected bitterly if I had been told I had to go.

Yes, that seemed to be the whole trouble. Students are forcing **students** into a corner. And in the face of those ground-floody words "school spirit" used to be a joke around my high school. Used to be one of those grandiose things talked about but never defined.

Anyway, I was still sleepy and I dozed off again. In my dazed state I began getting an idea. The idea. It would solve all problems. We would hire a dream.

Fabulous! It would solve all problems. Freshmen wouldn't ever have to worry about reading lines, registering, studying or anything. We would all be free.

I was beginning to feel great much as satisfied with myself when suddenly I realized such power would really be people. I hurried to my feet. "Hey, you Senators! do this. You'll produce a bunch of robots," I screamed.

I looked around. Everyone had gone home.

I wonder how much of that was a dream.

ON A PEDESTAL

On College, And Other War Stories

By NICK REEVES

It's becoming rather difficult to discuss anything with some of the people I am told. Especially when it comes to the subject of war. They seem to be afraid to vouch for this, to be sure.

There are many stories in the cinema which try to point out that it is a 'sore' subject to talk about to veterans of men who have fought. However, at least I have never entered never seem to have too difficult a time discussing war experiences with the brash youth enrolled in ROTC who "knows all the answers."

There are a lot of things about the war you never realize until you've been through them and lived it. You begin to realize that after the bombs and death and destruction is shin are, that the interesting learn chemists and physics. It's conversationa.st in one fox-hole may well be the dead story in the next. You find it hard to believe that you could be killed too. It always seems to happen to the other soldier and not to you. Most of the time during you feel as if you're watching the scene on film and are seeing know it. You read about 'light' everything in a sense of detachment. You know that on every one of these 'light' glass. War is strange and certainly not sane under unless attacks, a time comes when you the listener feels he can gain killed. Then she fellow Americ- something by hearing what the cans say, "Well, the war's al-

veteran has to say. Then she as-soldier doesn't mind talking. In fact, he's a little proud he's got all the fighting in him. He feels patriotic, but still wants to see that there is someone else in the future. There are many people evading the draft in one manner or another to have the 'old-timers' return to what it remembers as friendships, you make friends just as in college, but under five to ten times as close because of the crew whether he has the dirtiest job on the line or figure he's made it before so hang onto his body like tape.

Maybe these are some of the things you never appreciate until you're in the service that aren't using blanks. You learn the principles of war as easily as you extremely hard, but you don't fall asleep in class once you've take life at a minimum.

After you return, your biggest complaint is the American people. Yes, you've risked your life defending them, but they don't seem to appreciate it or even to want to. You read about 'light' attacks, a time comes when you the listener feels he can gain killed. Then she fellow Americans, a time comes when you

most over—only light—."

The above are comments made to me by the soldiers who have finished and are finishing their courses of study at Florida State University. They are willing to discuss war with you, if you want to listen, but too often the people who looks at you with a blank expression, waves his hand and says, "No, War stories."

War is a strange subject. It has been described by some of the world's leading authors: Hemingway, Anderson, Faulkner and Norman who seemed to describe it rather well for a general. And yet through it all, it remains a subject of tendisliens on stage and screen to put anything to compare with the 'real' thing. It is hoped that this sensation will never be reached by many of you. Forget the rest "It makes a man out of you." Find another way. Maybe love.

And when you look over your copy of Mad Comics remember that colleeg should be appreciated while you have it for the worst is yet to come.

Question of the week: Is the ROTC served its purpose now that it must comprise two-thirds of the lee tea and other beverages served in the cafeterias?

VISIONS OF VICTORY

Football: Compulsive Or Compulsory

By DICK VICTORY

We are being trifled with.

By whom? you ask. Ah yes, there is the rub. We think it is a noble bunch the prestige would like to see us take it easier to swallow, but lo, it is not so.

The Student Senate has caused this.

The Senate recently heard a resolution introduced by Flora them that (in essence) would call for mandatory freshman attendance at football games. (See staff editorial).

Now, it would be hard for ma to accept the fact that they would just listen to such a proposal. But, alas, they did. And they approved the idea. In fact, only one person opposed it. That one person was Senator Curtis."

How do they justify this? That's easy. They hide behind the myths of "school spirit" and the "love of the game."

In the first place, anybody that still believes that the football rabbish had best get in line with the rest of the East-or lunacy fringe. It's dead. It's no purpose here. Pride is one thing; mesmerizing a football games another.

Now about "sport."

Sport (and it is necessary, I believe it is the only way we can capture the imagination of our youth. But, however unpopular, there are more important things. If not, then we pass that temporary stage.

The point I'm trying to make in all this is not the irrituals of the proposal in the first place. That's obvious. The really alarming thing is that the senate is even concerned with these matters. Hopefully at the expense of many more vital issues.

I had myself believing for a while that the Senate had some purpose, but now, this is a lee matter.

It's not surprising to find them wasting our time, but they also have no regard for their own.

This kind of petty tyranny's rearing it's ugly head all over the place lately. First the compulsory ROTC program. And now this latest nonsense.

A word to the wise: (Certainly, it doesn't apply to the senate) **ELECTIONS.**

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Bourke Discusses Review Methods

By DAVID DREIS

Georgia Bourke is Amusement Editor of the Miami Herald. If that statement means little or nothing ment to you let me make clear that she is the national amusement center and the Miami Herald that city's leading paper. She is one of the persons more than just reviewing movies. She is the one person in that town is a full-time job.

His opinion on many things differ with mine and so in an interview with him last week, I couldn't help but feel that some of his ideas were a bit more justifiable than mine.

His criticism of **MARLON BRANDO in JULIUS CAESAR was one of our points of disagreement.** Bourke remarked, "You could tell that Brando was an actor and not the stars with virtually no Shakespearean background. In his long speeches, the camera had to show glimpses of the crowds and expressions of the listeners. This was used so the audience would not be bored. With **JAMES MASON,** for instance, you followed him throughout the entire speech and the variety in tone and gestures kept your interest throughout."

Bourke raised the flag for Universal-International ("in comparison to give the young actor a break. Maybe these newcomers are poor, but they're learning in the guidance of big name performers who are usually in the film."

The talk got around to Stanley Kramer. "When he and his wife were in Miami last week, we were discussing the newcomers. Kramer's wife, who has plenty of pride in her husband's achievements, asked him in his belief that in about five years the biggest box-office star who will turn into another **Curtis."** After recovering from that one, we asked Bourke about the PRO releases we spoke about in our previous columns. "Sometimes it's hard to distinguish between real news and publicity. In the case of the coffee-baths of Adele Lane that was the most ridiculous I've run it. Her agents called and we told them exactly that. We believe in informing and publicizing."

Does a reviewer get preity 'hard' on films after a few years? "I try not to," replied Bourke, "but sometimes it's **difficult—especially when you have to watch a comedy so early in the morning. (Bourke sometimes has to review at the first show in the day to make deadline). Whenever I get in difficulty I watch audience reaction."**

About would-be actors. "Sure they should go into the profession if they really want to, but before they do they should be well acquainted with the employment statistics. If that doesn't scare them, go to it. There are many theatrical schools which are good, but in the majority of cases they're a fine, but should only be sanctioned for professional training. If the student is certain he is as polished as possible and is emotionally stable, a high school or college instructor should steer a talented student wrong."

There's no doubt that Bourke enjoys his work. But she is never misses a current metion—unless he wants to, see all the big talent at a reopen and the rest of the things that go with the job. But Miss Bourke it's no picnic and the chiefs of publicity, press releases and appointment, could do fair evidence of his daily desires.

Next issue: The First Annual 'Ollie' Awards.



"... Then on the other hand, I never was very sensitive about mid-term grades."

News Briefs

INSURANCE STUDENTS

Insurance and real estate students of Florida State Universities were entertained by E. Bowin Larson, Insurance Commissioner of Florida, and members of his staff in the Senate Chamber of the Capitol.

The students, from the University of Miami, University of Florida, and FSU, heard a welcoming address by Mr. Larson, and later attended a cabinet meeting in the governor's office.

Throughout the day the students heard talks given by members of the Insurance Commission, Dr. A. B. Martin, vice-president of FSU, and Dean Charles A. Boretta, of the school of business, at FSU.

Acting Governor Charley E. Johns surprised the group by unexpectedly attending and giving a short talk on the insurance business. Gov. Johns is an insurance man in private life.

OFFICER TRAINING

College seniors and graduates still have an opportunity in 1954 to become Marine Corps officers under the Officer Candidate Course program, according to General Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Plans have been completed for Marine Officer Representatives officers and Marine Instructors at NROTC units to accept applications from May 1 to July 1, 1954 for the 11th Officer Candidate Course to be held in November.

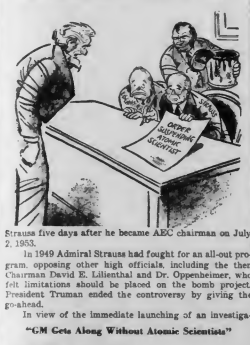
An applicant must be 20 years old and not over 27 on July 1, 1954. A senior or graduate of an accredited college who holds degrees in fields other than medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, theology, pharmacy, music or art may apply.

Barring Oppenheimer Demonstrates Extent 'Subversion' Fear Has Reached

The case of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer demonstrates how far governmental paranoia has reached in tracking down so-called subversives in government. Along with the charge that Oppenheimer was associated with Communist causes is the "blacker" accusation that he opposed an all-out program for building the hydrogen bomb.

These allegations stem from documents released by the Atomic Energy Commission last week, after the story broke in *The New York Times*. The charges, originally made last December 21, but hushed up, arose out of an investigation personally initiated by Admiral Lewis

"You Thinking About My Security Or Yours?"



Strauss five days after he became AEC chairman on July 2, 1953.

In 1949 Admiral Strauss had fought for an all-out program, opposing other high officials, including the then Chairman David E. Lilienthal and Dr. Oppenheimer, who felt limitations should be placed on the bomb project. President Truman ended the controversy by giving the go-ahead.

In view of the immediate launching of an investiga-

"GM Gets Along Without Atomic Scientists"



tion, and in view of the controversy previously existing between Admiral Strauss and Dr. Oppenheimer, the tenor of the former's actions should be considered fully. His reason for the investigation may well have been only one of total allegiance to the cause; that no doubtful figure should be in so commanding a position. This would be a just and sound cause for removal. Yet, it has been reported that Admiral Strauss, because of certain past clashes with Dr. Oppenheimer, was prejudiced towards the scientist. In view of the present dire circumstances, every facet of the case should be born out and tested soberly.

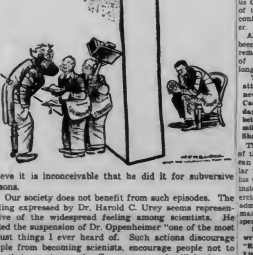
In the same light, the background of Dr. Oppenheimer has been investigated with an exacting thoroughness. That is the method of security regualtions governing AEC personnel. A continuous check is made of all AEC personnel by the FBI and by security pocedures within the AEC itself.

Dr. Oppenheimer was the leading scientist in the fission bomb project, and perhaps more than any other individual brought into being. Inevitably, such an individual in so high a position would have had his background checked thoroughly, exactingly and repeatedly, in accordance with these security regulations. In the twelve years Dr. Oppenheimer served his capacities, it is unthinkable that Communist affiliations, which now seemingly weigh so heavily, lay dormant until brought forth with such vehemence by Admiral Strauss.

As far as can be determined the facts are these: Oppenheimer had connections with certain Communist causes during the 1930's. His wife was at one time a Communist herself. Both have since renounced any connection with the party. Oppenheimer served the nation loyally during the war, having been cleared by the government. He was one of the top men in the development of the atomic, fission, bomb.

It is no secret that a multitude of scientists condemn the atomic and hydrogen bombs, and today, refrain from having anything to do with them. Though many have helped on the project in the past, they have come to realize the fearful and moral consequences they helped to bring about, and now are racked with self-guilt. As much or more than any scientist living, Dr. Oppenheimer holds this same belief, and if he opposed the making of a hydrogen bomb, it was purely and basically a moral issue. We

"Who's Being Walled Off From What?"



believe it is inconceivable that he did it for subversive reasons.

Our society does not benefit from such episodes. The feeling expressed by Dr. Harold C. Urey seems representative of the widespread feeling among scientists. He called the suspension of Dr. Oppenheimer "one of the most unjust things I ever heard of. Such actions discourage people from becoming scienists, encourage people not to give their service to the Government and will lead to a weakening of our scientific and engineering position."

A panel of the AEC's personnel security board headed by Gordon Gray, president of the University of North Carolina and former Secretary of the Army; Thomas Morgan, former chairman and president of the Sperry Gyroscope Corporation; and Ward V. Evans, Professor of Chemistry at Loyola University of Chicago, are now determining the case of Dr. Oppenheimer. We are hopeful of their objectivity and fairness in arriving at the just decision.

But the injustice has already been done. Called upon by his country to render assistance to a project that could easily one day destroy man, Dr. Oppenheimer did so—all the while realizing fully the grave consequences that could arise in an atomic world. Out of this now, is his reward, and his end. Even though we are convinced he will be cleared, a great American's reputation has been irreparable dmaged. We hope the responsible individuals realize the all-encompassing deeds they have written into history.

Powerful Film, 'Julius Caesar,' To Show At State For Week

One of the most talked about movies of the year came to the State Theater this week with the showing of **Julius Caesar**," M-G-M's filmization of William Shakespeare's famous play.

To bring this powerful drama of the struggle against tyranny and the downfall of a dictator to the Rome of B. C. to the screen, M-G-M brought together a cast of 30 speaking roles and hundreds of supporting roles.

Dr. Marlan Brando as Mark Antony offers one of the year's outstanding screen performances. The dynamic young actor who vaulted to stardom with his portrayal of Stanley Kowalski in A **Streetcar Named Desire**, now plays his first Shakespearean role as the ruthless avenger of Caesar's assassination.

James Mason is seen as Brutus, "noblest Roman of them all." **John Gielgud** one of the stage's outstanding Shakespearean actors plays Cassius, leader of the conspirators. **Louis Calhern** is Julius Caesar, while **Edmond O'Brien** enacts Casca another of the plotters against Caesar.

The picture's two feminine starring roles are played by **Greer Garson**, as Caesar's wife, Calpurnia, and **Deborah Kerr**, as Portia, the wife of Brutus.

The story tells of Cassius and Casca, plotting to assassinate Julius Caesar, who has established himself as virtual dictator of Rome. They win the honorable Brutus to their side and Caesar is slain.

Caesar's devoted friend, Mark Antony, rouses the populace of Rome with a impassioned funeral oration and the conspirators are forced to flee. A battle between the armies takes place at Philippi, one headed by Brutus and Cassius: the other headed by Mark Antony and Octavius.

When the tide turns against them Cassius orders his slave to kill him and Brutus throws himself upon his sword.

James Caesar was directed by Joseph L. Manhiewicz, winner of four Academy Awards. It was produced by John Houseman, producer of Broadway's modern-dress "Julius Caesar" in 1937, and of the recent M-G-M picture **The Bad and the Beautiful.**

A special matinee performance will be given at the State Theater at 11 a.m. today and tomorrow. There is no increase in admission cost.

Today Is 390th Anniversary Of Shakespeare; Appeal Holds

By JOYCE POTTER

"How many ages hence
Shall this our lofty scene
be enacted o'er
In states unborn and accents
yet unknown"

These prophetic lines were written by William Shakespeare nearly 400 years ago in his "Julius Caesar" as he told of the fall of the Roman Dictator and the conflict of man's thirst for power.

Although Shakespeare has been dead for 390 years, we still remember him and quote many of the famous lines he wrote long ago.

Thousands of students are attending performances of the new movie version of "Julius Caesar" as a part of the birthday observance. The film is being greeted with making millions of new fans for Shakespeare.

The blood-and-thunder nature of this ever-modern Shakespearian story, plus a cast of popular movie stars, is making "Julius Caesar" a mass-appeal movie instead of just an intellectual exercise. The public may go to admire Mr. Brando, but they remain to embrace Mr. Shakespeare.

Some of the immortal plays written by Shakespeare are "Romeo and Juliet," "As You Like It," "The Taming of the Shrew," "King Lear," "The Merchant of Venice" and many others.

The first that is known about Shakespeare was that when he was a country boy, he apparently left home under a cloud, went up to London, was soon successful enough to rouse the jealousy of playwrights who thought themselves better educated; but that those who actually knew him found him lovable.

There were two true years for him when his wife had to borrow money, and he himself was slow in paying taxes. However, he became prosperous, and bought a handsome house in Stratford and raised a mulberry tree in the yard.

Even in the 16th Century there was already so much curiosity about him that the person who then occupied that house was pestered by visitors. The story is that he bore it down to end the nuisance.

Long ago people were attending Shakespeare's play, laughing at his comedies and sitting entranced with his tragedies. Now 390 years later they still hold the same appeal!

FSU Coed Named Miss Sorority USA; Gets Bahamas Trip

Nancy Graham, Florida State University co-ed, was crowned Miss Sorority U.S.A. in Fort Lauderdale Sunday. Miss Graham was selected from 14 finalists from over the nation.

Sponsored by the Fort Lauderdale Swimming Association, Nancy will receive a two weeks vacation for two in Nassau, Bahamas.

The contest was the first of its kind, said according to Nancy, it will be featured every year.

There were over 2,000 contestants from over the nation entered. The Pan-Hel association on campus handled the arrangements.

POSTER PROCEDURE

Students running in the spring elections are reminded that there are certain rules and regulations concerning posting of campaign literature.

All candidates are responsible for removing their own literature within 48 hours after elections, including all tape and tacks.

Other regulations that students are asked to observe and that may result in disqualification if not observed are that posters are not to be tacked or nailed to trees or walls, no placards are to be placed on stained walls and placards in buildings are allowed only on the outside, and other than the plastered walls.

In women's residence halls, posters must not exceed 12x18 and are allowed only on bulletin boards other than the official bulletin boards and are allowed only on any other screens, etc., as the residence director sees fit.

Herblock On Asia

"How About Sending Them A Fing?"



"I Hope The Russians Are As Confused As I Am"



"Let's See—New Zealand, Thailand, Knowland—"



Seminar Ends With Programs By Musicians

The curtain will rise down on the Stverin Annual Art Seminar with programs featuring music from the Renaissance and Baroque periods April 25-26 at Sarasota. The Seminar is co-sponsored by the Ringling Museum of Art and Florida State University.

Concerts will be held in the John Ringling residence with Lee Bishop of the Florida State University music faculty presiding at the three musical organ. furnished by Ringling.

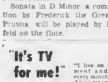
Admission to all the seminar events, including the concerts, is free and tickets are being reserved for students and people who register the first day, Sunday, April 25.

Rosby has conducted extensive research on music of the 16th century for several years and is now concluding a musical manuscript of the period.

J. Davton Smith, FSU faculty tenor, and Lewis Dunfield, FSU graduate student oboeist and flutist, will assist with the program. Smith, a soloist of wide experience in both contemporary and historical musics' forms, will sing selections by Monteverdi and Franz Tunder.

Sonata in D Minor a composition by Frederick the Great of Prussia will be played by Dunfield on the flute.

"It's TV for me!"



"I love an actor's mood and following every wonder of it. An actor's art is TV personified — certainly now that I'm in the Metropolitan area, and going to the theatre is an everyday event."

Katharine Gibbs graduates college girls for luxury of executive responsibility. Special courses for College Women. Write College Dean for "Life Work at Work."

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200 Angell St., Providence 6, R. I. (at Angell St.) 155 Montgomery St., San Francisco 4

Wylie Recalls Experiences

(Continued From Page 1)

in Hollywood as a movie writer is that he became acquainted with the atomic physicists who were working in California. He considers himself one of the few non-scientists at that time who saw the crest drama of the atom and the profound effect that the developments were to have on the lives of all.

His interest impelled him to try to further understand the brain-child of the Twentieth Century; the A-Bomb. And he studied and observed, using his science background in college as the basis of his knowledge.

He dramatically recalled the tests that he had seen at Frenchman's Flats. He has seen a town almost destroyed save for a shift in the wind. He has seen hundreds of observers and generals alike frightened at their creation and weapon.

If the men who masterminded the A-Bomb are fearful of it, what type of psychological effect will it have upon ordinary citizens? Mr. Wylie attempted to portray this effect in "Tomorrow!" Asked if he was planning to write more on this topic, Mr. Wylie said that the book had accomplished his aims and that he would deal with the subject no further.

Mr. Wylie's next book will deal with psychology and beliefs. His main interest has been psychology. As early as 1947 he wrote "An Essay on Morals" on which he presented his philosophy. That he has been deeply influenced by the newest discoveries and theories of the psychologists in relation to human behavior is evident in this work.

Mr. Wylie feels that man's beliefs, or his intellectual and moral powers, have not been as objective as his scientific advancement. This fact holds man back, and he becomes the victim of his outdated beliefs. Humans will not recognize themselves as they really are but cling to distorted images which keep them in a "cannibalistic" state of ignorance.

Some of Mr. Wylie's psychological studies are found in his "Generation of Vipers" "Opus 21" "The Disappearance." and "Nuthe Unio Night." Critics have used the words "Explosive, entertaining enlightenment, weird, thought-provoking, daring, and intellectual dynamite" to describe these books.

Mr. Wylie joins the small ranks of Russian observers when he relates his travels in that country, and he sketches a rather pessimistic picture. In Russia Mr. Wylie has seen people who live and think quite differently than we do. He describes people who are often under conditions which would be unbearable to the average American.

He relates seeing hundreds of diseased Russians living on the open decks of a ship for five days. He has observed Red Armies brutally beating citizens, and he tells of leaders living in the restaurants of Southern Russian cities.

Philip Wylie believes that the Russians are sinners in control of America, and would go to any ends to get that power. He was amazed at the lack of knowledge of the outside world that the typical Russian college graduate had.

The blood author also feels that war with Russia is inevitable. The basis for this, says Mr. Wylie, is the Russian determination and the fact that little value is placed on the individual in the Russian civilization. No expense of life or property would be too great for the Soviets if they could achieve their goal, is Mr. Wylie's conclusion.

Mr. Wylie foresees failure in our attempts to reach [illegible] and peaceful atomic agreement with the men of the Kremlin. This, along with the mass lack of comprehension of the atomic bomb and its effects, has driven Mr. Wylie to his assertion that a new philosophy is needed if we are to survive in the age of peril in which we live.

Philip Wylie stands as a symbol of an age of fear. His writings show no attempt to scourge the reader and at the same time evolve a new philosophy. He is a hard listener to do, and it has made this man one of our most controversial literary figures. Mr. Wylie is trying to advance a scientific philosophy in an era when science has proven to us that we are animals at the same time that it has given us the most frighteningly powerful weapon in the history of mankind.

Mr. Wylie has written over twenty novels and entertaining short stories. He is a regular contributor to many of our leading magazines. He is a native Floridian, and many of his short stories are set in Florida.

On Tuesday evening about thirty members of the Rollins School entertained Mr and Mrs. Wylie at an informal dinner held in the patio of the Student Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie were the guests of Dr. Shores and were visiting the campus en route to the Florida Library Association Convention in Pensacola where Mr. Wylie is scheduled to speak this evening.

FOUND—At Dom. School one 4 x 5 film holder for graphic camera. Owner can describe and claim at Flambeau office

Lang Requests

(Continued From Page 1)

Nu, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Mu Alpha, Physical Education for Women, Pi Alpha Sigma, Pi Delta Phi, Pi Kappa Lambda and Pi Omega Pi.

Recreation Society of FSU, Scullions, Sigma Alpha Iota, Sigma Delta Phi, Student Government Council, State Scholarship and Service Organization, Student Association, Theater Dance Group, Village Vamps, Westminister Fellowship, Women's Club, Zeta Phi Eta, Cabinet, and Secretary of Elections.

Also Secretaries of Finance, Forums and Honor, Men's Judicial Court, Men's Dormitory Judicial Court, Men's Senate, Women's Senate, Traffic Safety Court, University Court and Student Officers.

Elections Slated

(Continued From Page 1)

Dave Krennedy and George Martin, Student Party. Sara Whitehead is the only listed candidate for Senior Women's Honor Court, running on the Student ticket.

Graham Carothers, Student Party, is opposed by Sister Bob Crenshaw for the Junior Class presidency. Hans Trexa is the only listed candidate for vice-president of that class, a Student Party choice.

Pete Baker, Student Party, and Libby Ferguson, State Party, are seeking the office of secretary. Sally Ann Party, State, and Carol Ann Wells, Student, are campaigning for treasurer of finances.

Candidates for Junior social chairman are Jean Ann Cary, State, and Virginia Spencer, a State Party candidate.

Junior men running for Senate are Dick Bittner, Fred Mansfield and Doug Ehrlich, Student Party nominees. Ken Gatlin, Jim Joanos and Jack Norton, Student Party, and Jim Hilsabeck, are independents.

Women's Senate candidates for the junior class are Mary Louise Dee, Germaine Murray and Ann Wilson, Student Party, and Joan Holford, State.

Men's Judiciary candidates for the juniors are Bob Bennett, Jim Lewis and Harold Lloyd Stewart, all Student.

Running for Women's Judiciary are Jean Cary, Susan Phelps, Ina Jean Pruitt, Student Party, and Harriet Ramsey, State Party.

Warren Gulas, State, "Coot" Jackson, State Party men, are running for Honor Court opposed by Con Horn, Student Party.

Women's Honor Court candidates for next year's Juniors are Anne Futch, Student; Barbara Graham and Margaret Ann Young, State.

Joan Braswell, a State Party nominee and Carolyn Redfern are vieing for the junior class position on Traffic Court.

Paul Ori, State Party, and Joanne Taylor, Student Party, are contesting for Sophomore Class President. Shirley Morgan and Kay Wurster are running in the office of vice-president of the Sophomores.

Betty Lou Whittle, Student Party, and Anita Anderson, a State Party choice, are seeking the office of Sophomore secretary. Barbara Hughes, independent, Martha Sue Mizell, State, and Carmine Raniere, Student Party, are seeking the office of treasurer.

Ruth Williams, Student Party nominee, and Sara Beth Bolin, State candidate, are running for social chairman.

In the hotly-contested race for sophomore Men's Senate are Charlie Crozier, Log Merritt and Jim Moore, Student Party nominees; Jimmy Sales, State Party, and Bobby Temple, independent.

In an equally hard-fought Women's Senate race are Margaret Ann Ballinger, Carolyn Cline and Norma Goodwin, Student Party, and Laura Ann Eller, Barbara Louise Henderson, State, and Jane Soper and Jo Jones, independents.

Running for men's Judiciary are Don Alford, Lynn Wilder, Student Party; Dick Lukas, Alan Martens, James Moore, State Party, and Jack Hall.

Women's Judiciary candidates for the Sophomores are Jane Wheeler, Greta Sims and Dawn Sharp, Student Party; Mary Kate Griffin, Beechie Bunting, Irene Rodriguez, State, and June McManus, Evelyn Claire Moll and Edna Rauwerie, independents.

Only nominee for sophomore Traffic Court member is Bob Porter, Student Party.

SAE WEEKEND

Florida State University's Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will celebrate their annual weekend starting today and ending Sunday.

Student Writes

(Continued From Page 1)

alty should not transcend personal ambition.

Carried in the procession were the material artifacts of the Cross (a large 8x3 feet wooden one), the nails, the scourges, the crown of thorns, the linen cloth, and the sponge with the death sentence of Christ written on it. In the order of the church the procession stopped and a statue of Christ was brought forth from the sacred alcove. A pin on the body of Christ nestled neatly into the fold of the robe, and the procession started anew with a series of three pauses. In the first was the statue of Christ carrying His cross. On the second were "Angels"—small Indian girls dressed in silk with head scarfs and silver "wings".

The third "float" was the two Marys and Salome who were supposed to attend at the tomb of Christ on Easter. These "floats" were carried by the non-regular themselves, and slowly circled the inside courtyard of the church.

There were three pauses during these processions around the yard, each of which represented one of the falls of Christ on His road to Calvary. At each spot the local padre would recite a ritual portion and present to the people of the significance of the cross in their lives today, in the life and death of Christ.

One of the most moving pictures I have of the celebration was of the huge crowd on their knees before the procession passing, while in the distance the mountains beckoned to the sun finally being seen in the east.

Although this was the end of Medinaceli Week and Holy Celebration, the other cities in Mexico have another custom which is the burning of Judas made of paper-mache and painted with devil's horns. He is tried with firecrackers and hoisted over the waiting crowd. A special firework display by local stores' merchandise tied to Judas. At a signal the firecrackers go off and Judas is blown to shreds with the merry-making in the madly fighting crowd.

The magnificent Cathedral of Mexico City holds Easter services and we returned late Saturday night to attend the Sunday morning. There are no "Pitch Avenue Parades," but everyone is dressed in their best outfits, hoping to match their souls resolve to realize the significance of another Easter.

Halford's Bill

(Continued From Page 1)

a burden on the freshmen."

Another proposal by senator Holford dealt with day students. She proposed that Tallahassee students living in dormitories be allowed to spend weekends at home without having these count as weekends. The proposal was amended so that local students be allowed to go home in Tallahassee three weekends without counting as a weekend. The proposal was referred to a committee for rewording.

Halford pointed out that local students being so close to home it was unfair to have their long home count toward their allotted weekends when regular students who visited with visiting parents during weekends or other times were not so allotted.

The women senators stressed that failure to turn out for day trips would result in judiciary action.

"Many women didn't sign out for a unchaperoned day trip because of fear of not being back by 7:30. Now the time is 9 p.m., so they have no excuse," commented Halford.

Party Officials

(Continued From Page 1)

rothers commented, "I think it's good that we'll have two parties working in this election. I think it's a healthy sign."

When asked for comment on hard feelings resulting from students denied party nominations running as another party or running independently Carothers declared that on campus party loyalty increased because of loyalty of the crowd.

"I don't think the purpose of a campus political party is to keep students from running," he said. "I think that as many qualified students who want to run should do so, regardless of whether they get a nomination or not."

Voting student turnout at the polls Tuesday, Carothers said, "It's very important for the classes to have good officers for next year. I want to urge all the students to exercise their privilege of voting."

Collins Says

(Continued From Page 1)

said he had fought consistently for practical accomplishment of these goals.

Collins mentioned such as examples as his fight for the minimum foundation program, introduction of the first old age benefits, funds for elimination of malaria, and creation of the park service.

Johns Says

(Continued From Page 1)

ferre equal pay. A burst of applause greeted this statement.

The acting governor spent some time explaining his stand on the Everglades issue. He said he would never sign a deed to the Federal government, which would take away individuals' rights to the mineral in the Glades. He said he expects Florida to be as big an oil producer as Louisiana some day.

Johns stated that state parks should not compete with private industries in the state, but rather should complement them in making Florida a tourist's paradise.

Odham Says

(Continued From Page 1)

so as to keep tabs on the governor during the 22 months when the group did not ordinarily meet.

Odham mentioned his planks favoring competitive bidding on state spending and extension of the merit system. He said he resented the state's hiring political hatchet-men merely to campaign for one of the candidates for governor.

"I'm not the only answer to your problems," said Odham. "You are the difference."

Odham cited his record in the state legislature. He noted that in both sessions the press had voted him one of the outstanding members.

4 Elected Members Of Phi Beta Kappa

Four undergraduates, including the president of the student body, were recently elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the highest academic honor granted by the College of Arts and Sciences.

Smathers Outlines Steps To Fortify Nation's Economy

Senator George Smathers recently enumerated several recent administrative steps designed to "fortify the nation's economy." Many such moves were led by Florida representatives, he noted.

One economy bolstering measure cited by Smathers was the recent reduction of excise taxes, which coupled with the pending in St. Petersburg in connection proposal to adjust income taxes, with a Science Fair there last should result in a nation-wide increase of purchasing power.

Smathers revealed that he, with several colleagues, is sponsoring a bill that would result in a system in small communities Dunpolicy and archaeology department, showed that man's be to the FHA housing guaran- civilization has grown in protees. "There is nothing as Amer- portion to the amount of energy ican as the small town, and its which he has managed to harnecessary economic stability and well- ness and control. being are vital to the nation," Smathers noted while commenting on the "Small Town Bill."

Smathers then went on to extend his praise to "the fighting men" to have re-enrich made on Red Tide in the Gulf of Mexico. As a result, he declared, the Fish and Wildlife Service is to spend $135,000 on such research. "It will be the first time such studies have been carried on in the Gulf area on shrimp."

NAVAL PROCUREMENT TEAM

A Naval Officer Procurement Team will visit the Florida Chemistry department; Holmes this week and interviewed men Landers, Meteorology department; and women interested in a com- ment; Dr. Harold Humm, Geomission in the U. S. Navy and graphic Institute, and Dr. Elsa U. S. Naval Reserve. Smith.

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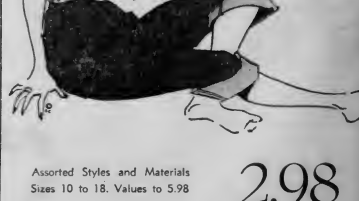
FSU Exhibit Held At St. Petersburg; Supervised By Hale

A reported 20,000 high school students in the St. Petersburg area saw and heard explained an exhibit, "Energy Research at Florida State University," held recently at St. Petersburg in connection with a Science Fair there last week.

The exhibit, constructed under the supervision of Dr. Hale Smith, head of the FSU astrophysics department, showed that man's civilization has grown in proportion to the amount of energy which he has managed to harness and control.

It featured areas in physics, chemistry, geology, meteorology, bacteriology, zoology and sound on the "fight many of us terial from FSU's oceanographic men(e" to have re-enrich made on institute at Alligator Harbor. The fair was sponsored by the Science Center of St. Petersburg. The committee for the exhibit will be the first time such studies appointed by Dean Charles S. Davis, of the college of arts and sciences, was as follows; Dr. Sam Meyer, Botany department; Dr. E. B. Lund, Geology department; Dr. Ronald E. Johnson,

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WEEK-END SPECIAL
SALE PEDAL PUSHERS



...at a real pushover price!

Assorted Styles and Materials
Sizes 10 to 18. Values to 5.98
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From The Sidelines

By Ken Kingery

Flambeau Sports Editor

Letters Awarded To...

Three FSU winter sports have announced their letter-men for the 1953-54 season.

Coach Bud Kennedy announced eight FSU basketball players have been awarded gold letters. Seniors Duane Gordon and Jerry Westhafer will be the only men who will not return to Seminole uniform for the 1954-55 season.

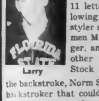
Defending the un-official State Championship for the Seminoles next year will be: All-Staters Jimmy Oler and "Flim" Wemke. Rebounding Rick Benson will be at the centerslot with plenty of competition. With the stars of the Baby Seminoles coming up to the first string, not only will Rick find it hard, but so will the rest of the returning lettermen.

The other three lettermen are Dick Artmeier, Tom Burst and Tommy Delihan, will find the going tought with such freshmen as: Don Alford, Bob Williams, A. J. Jarvis, Bobby Ward, Fred Towmey and Bob Watts. All these boys lettermen with numerals this season.

With 20 candidates trying out for the 1954-55 season, the Florida State Hoosiers should come up with a better team than last season.

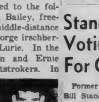
Swimmers Elect Co-Captains

The undefeated Tankmen of Florida State elected Ace Diver Larry Beaty, and breaststroker Steve Bailey as their captains for the 1953-54 season.



Larry

Coach Bim Stults has announced that 11 letters have been awarded to the following, captains Beaty and Bailey, freestyler sprinter, Jim Julian middle-distance men Mike Tschrirret and George irschberger, and distance star Joel Lurie. In the other events, Dick Rhoton and Ernie Stock were the only breaststrokers. In the backstroke, Norm Shipley was the only backstroker that could letter. The fancy divers were, up-and-coming Bob Spaulding and Bob Stuke. Manager Don Cooper, taking the load off the coach in many respects, followed through the season and earned his letter. Freshman standout Ron Twitty, numeraled along with Managers "Punky" DeRosa, and Bob Granger.



Steve

Highnetters Letter Ten

Finishing among the top five college volleyball teams in the nation, in Intercollegiate competition, the Florida State Seminole Highnetters, coached by Bill Odeneal, lettered ten men for the very successful 1953-54 season.

Among many other honors, the Seminole squad won the Florida AAU Championship, plus the Southern Intercollegiate and the Smokey Mountain Tournaments.

Leading the pack of lettermen is Howie Gould, two-time all-American, who stands a good chance to be selected for the third time.

The other lettermen are: Ray Johnson, Jack Lewis, Bernard McCann, John Morgens, Phil Slaton, and Howard Stone.



A PRETTY WINNER . . . Nancy Graham, a sophomore here, was chosen Miss Sorority, U.S.A., at the first annual contest held recently in Fort Lauderdale. As winner, she will receive a two week's trip to Nassau, Bahamas for two.

FLORIDA
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"Ma and Pa Kettle at Home"
Marjorie Main Percy Kilbride
SUN., MON., TUES.
"Jubilee Trail"
VERA RALSTON JOAN LESLIE FORREST TUCKER

STATE
THROUGH APRIL 27th
"JULIUS CAESAR"
MARLON BRANDO JAMES MASON JOHN GIELGUD LOUIS CALHERN EDMOND O'BRIEN GREER GARSON DEBORAH KERR

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THE BOWERY BOYS
in
"Paris Playboys"
also
"Last of the Pony Riders"
SUNDAY & MONDAY
Greer Garson - Walter Pidgeon
"Scandal at Scourie"
also
Full hour of Pre-show cartoons

TALLAHASSEE OUTDOOR
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Gig Young - Keenan Wynn
"Holiday for Sinners"
plus
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
in
"Fort Ti"
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"Story of Three Loves"
Pier Angeli - Kirk Douglas

Netters, Golfers and Frosh Nine Vie in Weekend Tilts

Florida State University's spring sports teams get back to a more normal routine this week after completing a six-day rush of 12 contests today.

A hall-dozen events—five set for Friday and Saturday—are scheduled for Seminole baseball, golf, tennis and track squads next week.

Florida State University's fine tennis team, back from a successful four-meet road trip in Georgia, face the tough Rollins Tars in a return match here Saturday afternoon.

Rollins defeated the Seminoles 5-4 in a match earlier this season at winter Park.

Coach Ralph Matherly's unpredictable baseballers travel to DeLand to return a two-game series with Stetson's Hatters. The teams, who divided their Tallahassee series last Monday and Tuesday, will play single games Friday and Saturday.

FSU's freshman baseball team, tutored by Ken Smith, hosts the Centre College Colonels, defending Kentucky Intercollegiate Conference champs, Friday afternoon.

On Saturday, Coach Ken Miller's Seminole thinclads open a string of four straight home track meets in a triangular affair with Georgia and Georgia Tech. That one is carded for the West Campus track.

Coach Don Veller's FSU golfers seek a measure of revenge in a dual match with Rollins Saturday at the Tallahassee Country Club. Rollins handed the Seminoles their only links loss in seven starts earlier this spring.

TODAY

FSU varsity baseballers vs. Stetson at Deland. FSU freshman baseballers vs. Centre (Ky.) College, East Campus diamond, 3 p. m.

TOMORROW

FSU track team vs. Georgia-Georgia Tech, West Campus track, 2 p. m.; FSU golfers vs. Rollins, Tallahassee Country Club; FSU baseballers vs. Stetson at DeLand.

Seminoles And Hatters Clash In Two Game Series In Deland

Florida State University's baseball Seminoles, victims in four of their last six games, will attempt to find their winning formula again tomorrow when they open a two-game stand against the Stetson Hatters in DeLand.

FSU and Stetson will play single games Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Coach Ralph Motherrly's club is well rested since splitting a



J. M. Atwood

pair with the Hatters and trimming Georgia Teachers in Tallahassee last week. The Indians have a 10-7 overall record this spring.

Friday's game will be the 20th in the FSU-Stetson diamond series, with the Seminoles now holding a 10-9 edge in the rivalry.

State's five front-line pitchers —Max Long, Jim Atwood, Ham Wernke, Forrest Brown and George Hehemann—all are set for a turn against Stetson. Long, owner of a 5-2 record, and Atwood are expected to be Mathertly's choices to open against the Hatters.

Shortstop Cooter Mills (.385), centerfielder Bob Hudson, and first baseman Fred Twomey are the leading hitters among the regulars. Hudson is batting .317 and Twomey .305.

Coach Ken Smith's FSU freshman nine will host the Centre College (Ky.) Colonels in a single game on the varsity deminole diamond Friday afternoon, starting at 3.

Stancik Plans Voting Survey For Gold Key

Former Secretary of Elections Bill Stancik has announced his plans to conduct a survey of voting participation in the class elections this Tuesday.

"To be carried out as a Gold Key top project, his questionnaire, which will be given to all voters, will ask for class standing, sex, fraternity or sorority or independent status, dormitory or day student residence and political party preference to be indicated, he revealed.

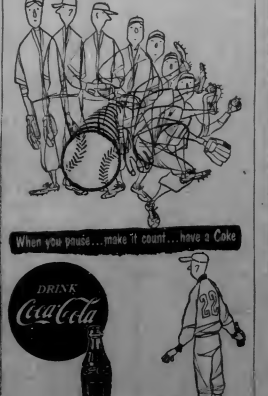
At Tuesday afternoon's Student Body Senate meeting the legislators adopted a resolution in favor of Stancik's plan. The resolution, introduced by Sen. Jimmy Joanos, was amended to ask that the results be made public.

"Gold Key is undertaking this project," Stancik said, "primarily to see how the students here at FSU vote and what their preferences are, in order to give student body leaders factual information."

The participation of certain groups in campus politics was an issue in political party caucuses and conventions and was indirectly referred to by Senator Joanos when he introduced his resolution. He suggested such a survey when campaigning as a dark horse candidate for the Student Party chairmanship.

The Senate, prior to passing the resolution, confirmed Betty Jo Grubbs as Secretary of Elections. She was appointed last Monday by Student Body President Milton Carothers to succeed Stancik, who resigned in order to seek the nomination for Senator.

Praising his successor, Stancik said, "Betty Jo Grubbs is very excellently qualified.



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Duck Ireland

TWENTY FROM FSU IN MEET

Twenty faculty members from Florida State University are attending the seventh annual meeting of the Florida Psychological Association being held April 29 through May 1 at St. Petersburg.

Those from FSU attending are Dr. Richard Husband, Dr. Paul Fuller, Bora Gertz, Eugene Byrd, Dr. Ralph Wilkerspoon, Frederick Schlamp, Maye White, Irvine Walter Smith and William Corsan.

Also Lydia Paule James Smith, Arthur Orgel, Dr. Winthrop Kellogg, Dell Lebo, Dr. Hugh Wasson, J. David O'Shea, Dr. Theron Alexander, G. H. Frank, C. C. Corrie, and Dr. Ralph Dreger.

SIGMA CHI LEADERSHIP

Sigma Chi is sending five men this weekend to Atlanta for a Sigma Chi Leadership Training Workshop sponsored by the Emory chapter.

The five from FSU are Jimmy Joanos, Pete Nimkoff, Lynn Wilder, Raymond Williams and Chris Johnson.

The workshop, a phase of the complete Sigma Chi workshop program, supplements the National meeting held each summer.

Attending the workshop will be Assistant Attorney General Stanley N. Barnes, president of the general fraternity and a number of other national officers.

FSU Gymnasts Off To Ga. AAU Meet Saturday

Dr. Hartley Price will be after his 21st team championship this weekend when his Seminole gym team competes in the Georgia AAU at Atlanta.

Competing against five other teams, the Seminoles are heavily favored to retain the title they have held the past four years.

Among other titles Dr. Price has accumulated while at Florida State are two NCAA and two NAAU championships, also a feat that places Dr. Price and the Price men high in the gymnastics circle of the United States.

Defending titles won last year will be Don Holder, last year's side horse champ, Joe Taylor, who took the flying rings championship last year, and Carmine Regna, winner of last year's parallel bar championship.

Three of Florida State's champs who will not be on hand to defend titles won last year are Bill Goeldhem, Benny Wallace, and Alan Marcus. At last year's meet Bill took first in high bar and all-around, Wallace placed first in tumbling, and Marcus took the rope climbing crown.

Also on hand for this meet will be Dick Ireland, second place winner in last year's trampoline competition. Dick will again meet his rival, Kosher of Gadsden, who beat him by a slight margin in several meets, including last year's Georgia AAU. To add to this competition will be Pete and Jim Fadigan, a major threat on the trampoline anytime. With these three boys competing on trampoline the outcome is unpredictable, but one thing is sure: The trampoline event will be the most thrilling of them all.

The entire Seminole line-up includes co-captain Dan Holder and Pat Signorelli, National champ Jack Miles, Fader, Lorenz, captain of the 1952 Cuban Olympic team, the Reans twins, Joe and Carmine, Jim Tsanis, Jim Fadigan and Dick Ireland. These same men will compete at the National AAU meet to be held at Los Angeles April 30 to May 2.

Objective Tests Are Best To Evaluate Pupils Says Shanks

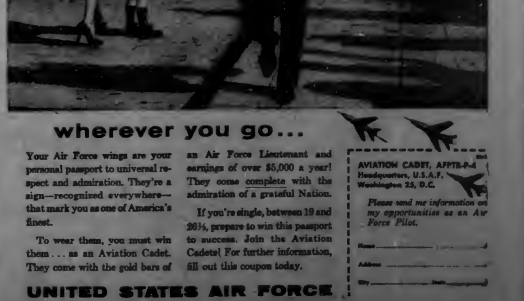
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (IP)—Objective tests are better than essay type examinations, a conference of Southern educators decided recently at Florida State Teachers. Dean Henry T. Shanks of Birmingham-Southern College, who attended the conference at the Talahassee school, reported the group a conclusion on his return here

"They decided the best test is the one that evaluates the student's factual information rather than his attitudes and beliefs," Dean Shanks reported. He personally did not agree in full with the edict of the 14-state conference, which was co-sponsored by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J.

The best method, he said, is to get good teachers and give them a free rein.

EARLY BIRD MATINEE
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DEBORAH KERR CAST OF THOUSANDS!
JULIUS CAESAR
See It From the Beginning
FEATURES
1:50 - 4:15
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Conference Speaker



Dr. William H. Cartwright

Series Obtains Dr. Cartwright As Consultant

The second in a series of regional conferences sponsored by the Florida Council for Social Studies in cooperation with the General Extension Division and Florida State University is being held here tomorrow, according to reports.

Dr. William H. Cartwright, chairman of the Department of Education, Duke University will serve as consultant for the Professional conference Teachers in the Tallahassee area attending will consider their responsibilities as leaders in social education, it was noted.

A former director of the National Council for the Social Studies, and past president of the New England Council, Dr. Cartwright is considered by officials in the "particularly fitted" to discuss the problems facing social studies teachers and chapters being made about their efforts.

Similar conferences were held recently in Jacksonville and Pensacola.

Time table for the meeting is as follows:

9:30-9:45 a.m. Coral Room (223) Music Building—Registration and National Council for the Social Studies Display.

9:45 a.m. Welcome, Dr. Mode L. Stone, Associate Dean FSU, school of education.

9:50 a.m. Report on Citizenship Education Project in Florida, Dr. Sam Moore, State Department of Education.

10:15 a.m. "Why the Social Studies?" Dr. William Cartwright, Duke University.

10:45 a.m. Panel and Open Discussion on Dr. Cartwright's Remarks—Mrs. D. F. Williams, Florence Tyrus, Dr. W. Randshall, Curine Lindley, Jesse Hamby, and MacGonigle.

11:15 a.m. "Florida: Wealth or Waste?" Henry Becker, professor, Florida State University.

11:45 a.m. Adjournment of the Morning Session.

12:00 Noon Luncheon and Afternoon Session in Suwannee Room. Presiding will be Miss Mary Scharbrough, president, FCSS. Tickets are $1.00 per person and reservations should have been made at Dr. Gross' Office by last Wednesday. They must be picked up and paid for before or after the morning session.

1:10 p.m. "Value of the Florida Council for the Social Studies," Dr. Richard E. Gross, FSU.

1:30 p.m. Address. "What's Happening in the Social Studies? Dr. William Cartwright.

2:15 p.m. Panel and Open Discussion on Dr. Cartwright's Speech.—Mr. Alonzo Thomas, Jack Stevens, Neil Wright, Willis Melvin, William Weeks, and Ines Welch.

The conference will adjourn at 2:45 p.m. following the last meeting on the agenda.

Girls Campused for Attending Over One Movie Each Month

(Editor's Note—This is the fifth in a series of articles taken from actual court records of student disciplinary cases during the year 1953, and known as Sanders's Judiciary. Fictious names have been used to protect chances of privacy.)

BY MARY ELIZABETH KING

Case Sixteen (April 29, 1915) - Connie Boudilino reported to have taken her beau out on the campus to entertain him. GIN - Connie assured the court that she saw other girls sitting out there, and thought it was all right. "Excuses haven't changed much" "I did not realize that I had no rules to go by on this."

Connie was restricted for two weeks for entertaining her beau.

Case Seventeen (May 25, 1915) - Ruby Reiser was reported for hiding to town with a young man without permission. She explained that she had to get the paper to the printing office before 12 noon and didn't have time to get permission. It was moved and carried that she have all her privileges taken away.

Many girls were campused for going to more than one movie a month. Cpts. Pennington, of the class, were allowed to attend only one movie per month. Wouldn't this save money for girls and their boyfriends if such a rule was passed now?

Everybody had to eat breakfast in the morning. A girl couldn't even eat when she wanted to. A bell would summon the girls and if it happened to be early the dining room doors would be closed and they missed breakfast and were restricted for a period of time. Special tables for late comers were provided. Why take away money for girls and their boyfriends if such a rule was passed now?

Everybody had to eat breakfast in the morning. A girl couldn't even eat when she wanted to. A bell would summon the girls and if it happened to be early the dining room doors would be closed and they missed breakfast and were restricted for a period of time. Special tables for late comers were provided. Why take away money for girls and their boyfriends if such a rule was passed now?

Case Eighteen (Feb. 2, 1916) - Mary Hall meeting was called to find out about the smoking party held in 206 Reynolds Hall.

Four girls were connected with this. It seems they had gone to the girls' room to sew when one girl went to her trunk to get something and found a bunch of pleasure cigarettes. In a spirit of fun they decided to smoke them. Realizing what they were doing they put them out immediately. The girls were asked to say nothing at all about the matter. This would be the only way to keep it from being exaggerated beyond measure. "The NO hags with fags rule was violated by only a few of the most daring, women of the world, type of girl. Guess they had all heard about George Sanders and her cigets.)

Case Nineteen (Dec. 19, 1918) - There were always a few of the more serious types of offenses. One girl was caught stealing from downtown stores. She confessed and was dismissed from school.

Case Twenty (Feb. 28, 1919) - This could be considered the grand "coupe de grace" or "coup de main" of all cases ever brought from the coop.

A called meeting was held for a very important announcement. Miss Cavaliero told us that Mattie Tramony went to town as nine o'clock Tuesday night and got married. She said that Tuesday night Mr. Bliss came to call on her and had the marriage license with him and they came to get Mattie. She also said that it had been a bit of trouble in getting the license as she was out of sex but she later tried and again and that she was 21 and he was 22 years of age, giving reason as Maiden Aunt. He could be married. She said that she emphatically refused but as I kept insisting she thought they could get married and not let anyone know about and finally consented to go with him in the impulse of the moment. Why, a sentence.

He had a car waiting for her at the front gate and they went.

She told the house president that she was going over to the library, but went on downtown and got married but came back within a half an hour and he went back to Tampa, leaving her here. After the most careful considerations with the advisory council it was decided that Mattie Tramony be dismissed from school.

Adjournment.

Summary Outlines Points Helpful To Student, State Or University

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (I.P.)— Present admissions practice at the Consolidated University of North Carolina is not "adequately selective for the best interests of students, state, or University," declares, in part, a 20-page summary of the recent Sunday State University meeting held on this campus. The entire report on the Quality of Students follows:

Case for selective admissions practice, based on sounder criteria and a broader philosophy of service, is feasible and necessary. Admissions policy should be based upon a college aptitude counselling rather than merely a screening philosophy of University responsibility. Such a policy can be put into successful practice only on the basis of an adequate pre-college testing program indicating both scholastic aptitude and level of prospective students. This information should be made available to high schools as objective basis for recommending students for admission. By counselling with students concerning their prospects for success in college and for appraising the adequacy of preparatory work in the schools, the University can help high schools raise their standards, regardless of whether those who now attend college. Responsibility for selection, review, and revision of ad-

JC's Appointed For September By Warren

Seventy-nine sophomores will back in the freshmen dormitories next year as junior counselors, according to a recent release from the assistant dean of women.

The young ladies will live in the freshmen dorms offering help and explaining rules and regulations to the new students during their entire freshman year.

These girls are now attending weekly meetings to orient them with the problems they will face and will undergo an extensive training period three weeks prior to the arrival of the freshman on campus, it was noted.

Girls with at least a 1.0 average and active in social faculty committee and the women's senate are selected. They are Jenkie Allen, Sue Allen, Jeanne Alles, Winnie Bardin, Barbara Bennett, Barbara Bardin, Faye Ross, Nancy Bledsoe, Dawn Blount, Jeanne Braswell, Mury Burbidder and Martha Bush.

Ann Jane Byrd, Marilyn Ann Callahan, Ellen Ruth Campbell, Sally Christine Cannon, Bob Cooper, Norma Cosby, Irene Crews, Shirley Dallas, Nancy Erickson, Mary Catherine Freeman, Marjorie Fletcher, and Catherine Friedman.

Sally Fussell, Betty Goode Nancy Graham, Ann Grant, Mary Lawrence Hall, Carole Harris, Helen Hicks, Linda Hollis, Mary Ann Howes, Louise Harvey, Carole Hunt, Peggy Johnsen and Pat Janes.

Mildred Jones, Phyllis Kerr, Jenny Kent, Martha King, Bra Lamnert, Bobbie Lou Lester, Sylvia Lewis, Harriet Lowe, Ann McCawley, Shirley Meyer, Jane Mercer, Jean Morgan, Marilyn Morris, Ann Murray, Germaine Murray, Virginia Neill, and Helen Nemeth.

Theima O'Quinn, Pat Perre, Bob Pitts, Jerry Rice, Donna Ridge, Jayleen S. Robertson, Jone A. Rodgers, Cubye Ryals, Barbara Rynall, D a r a l y n Sharin, Jeanne Siekes, Sara Tumay, and Barbara Tipton.

Also Nancy Vaughn, Claudia Walker, Carol Wells, Thomasina Weiss, Imogene Williams, Esther Winkletake, Delores Woods, Louse Yarborough, Ann Yeoman, and Margaret Ann Young.

NEUTRON USES DISCUSSED

Last night, Dr. Kenneth L. Ezekel of the department of Physics spoke on "Neutron Sources and Their Use."

Ezekel spoke at 4:45 p.m. in 124 Science to members of the physics seminar.

Vitamins May Cure Alcoholism Says Williams in Speech Here

Dr. Roger J. Williams of the University of Texas voiced the opinion that "Vitamins may cure alcoholism" in a speech at Florida State University last week sponsored by Sigma Chi and the American Chemical Society.

Perry man, woman and child has a distinctive chemistry of his own, and some physical maladies are more sensitive to some than others." Dr. Williams said.

He explained that an alcoholic craving can be attributed to the sugar craving of a diabetic. After years of research he believes that a nutritional supplement is the best answer to the thirst for alcohol.

In Dr. Williams' own laboratory on the campus at Austin he has worked out a nutrition formula which as a food supplement has proved successful in treating a number of alcoholic cases. He calls the mixture of vitamins "Tryopan."

"Tryopan is cheaper than liquor. It will not hurt anyone and it has been known to help people with high blood pressure and others who suffer from insomnia," the Texas chemist said.

He believes that the psychoanalyst in general has been a failure in treating alcoholism. He also thinks that the Alcahalic Anonymous approach, mainly religious, is fine for as it goes. But he concludes that the problem is basically physical and is best treated by doctors who are keeping abreast of chemical research.

As director of the Biochemical Institute at the University of Texas since 1941, Dr. Williams has been impressed with the number of important new vitamins discovered in recent years. One of his co-workers, Dr. Lester Reed, recently discovered lipoic acid which in proving valuable in working out sound diets.

Dr. Williams became interested in alcoholic research about five years ago when he was writing a book, "The Human Frontier," a plea for the understanding of individuals. He uncovered more on the alcoholic problem in a later book, "Nutrition and Alcoholism" and more still in his book, "Free and Unequal."

"Many alcoholics are wise old willed individuals, and they deserve all the help we chemists can give them," Dr. Williams said.

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Knox College Seminar Studies 'Values In Higher Education'

GALESBURG, Ill. —(I.P.)— Knox College's faculty has established a "Seminar on the Communication of Religious and Democratic Values in Higher Education" which is making a comprehensive study of what each department can do to widen the college's influence in producing students "who not only understand the issues of the day but also be courageous convictions about them."

The Seminar's 20 members have begun a series of bi-weekly meetings which are expected to continue over a four-year period "In establishing this seminar, the Knox faculty declares itself unilaterally opposed to taking a neutral stand on controversial issues," according to Dean Charles H Peake. The paper is called simu, as outlined by chairman John Stipp, department of religious history, are:

1. to define the fundamental religious and democratic values of our civilization, 2. to discover how these values can be most effectively taught in each department as well as through non-academic activities, 3. to learn the current beliefs and attitudes of Knox students and develop means of measuring the effect of the Knox program on students' moral values, 4. to construct an overall program for achieving the objectives of the college.

The seminar deals specifically with course content, reading materials, and teaching methods. Other aspects of the program include interviews, tests, and questionnaires designed to determine the attitudes and understandings of incoming freshmen as well as graduating seniors. Changes found will be explored to learn their causes and causes.

Sessions of the seminar are devoted to reports by members who have been assigned diffuse projects and to round-table discussions by the entire group. Among the guest speakers was Dr. William T. Gallard, executive director of the Institute of Nuclear Research at Oak Ridge, Tenn. The noted scientist, who is also an Episcopal deacon, emphasized that worthwhile attitudes can be taught only by teachers who themselves have a strong belief in God.

The basic philosophy of Knox's attitude toward the teaching of religious and democratic values is expressed in a recent statement by President Sharry G. Umbeck: "It is not enough to say: 'Knox is teaching nothing contrary to the Christian doctrines' or 'Knox is not teaching Communism.' It is imperative that the College make certain that positive and effective steps are taken to assure the development in its students of fundamental values and attitudes reflecting both an understanding of and an appreciation for the democratic way of life and of the moral and religious ideals embodied in the Judeo-Christian tradition," Dr. Umbeck says.

Art Exhibit Shown For Visiting Ladies

A "Special" art exhibit, featuring high school art talent of Florida, was shown at the University Art Gallery for members of the visiting Florida Federation of Women's Clubs according to exhibit officials.

The Florida State University exhibit is the result of a contest sponsored state-wide by the FFWC and winners of the contest received scholarship awards prior to the opening. Only winning pictures and runners-up were displayed.

Contest Chairman Mrs. William Burrill, of FFWC, said that many of the paintings achieved a high degree of artistic perfection. "High school solutions to artistic and symbolic problems involved in the theme "The Preservation of Our American Heritage" were often ingenious and remarkably effective," she declared.

Oil, water-color, pastel and casein were used in the paintings.

Coffee Hour Honors Shakespeares Work

The English Department of Florida State University will commemorate at its coffee hour today, the 390th anniversary of William Shakespeare's birth with a talk by Dr. Carmen Rogers.

Rogers has received studies at Cornell University. Dr. Rogers has spent more than a year at the Folger Library, which houses the world's finest collection of Shakespearean materials.

Dr. Rogers has worked in the British museum and attended the Shakespeare Festivals in Stratford-on-Avon. In 1952, she was among the speakers for the Shakespeare Festival in Miami and in 1953 her paper on Shakespeare's concept of Justice was published in a "Studies of Shakespeare."

The weekly coffee hour will be held in the Presbyterian Westminister House at 4 p. m.

Sophomores Tested With Area Quizzes Slated Wednesday

All FSU sophomores will be given Area Tests in General Education next Wednesday, according to representatives of the Test Service Bureau. The tests will begin at 1 p.m. and require about four hours of testing time, they said.

An IBM appointment card is being sent to each second semester sophomore indicating the room assignment for the test.

Students taking the Area Tests are to bring the IBM card with them in order to gain admission to the assigned room. Those taking the tests will be excused from all classes meeting at the time.

"The three tests cover the areas of Social Science, Humanities and Natural Science. Each test has been designed to discover whether or not the student has acquired certain basic concepts and can apply them to practical situation," stated the officials.

"No special preparation can be made for these tests. The student who is now a sophomore has been preparing for these tests during his past two years of college work. The results of these tests will explain the student and his counselor to gain a comprehensive view of the student's orientation in the three principal areas of human culture."

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Here Is Constitution Up For Ratification Tuesday

The new Student Body Constitution to be voted on next Tuesday is the result of over a year and a half of effort on the part of the University Senate. The new document, especially in the first few articles, bears a great deal of resemblance to the present Constitution as printed in the Pow-Wow.

There are a host of minor and technical changes, a good deal of rewriting to make certain provisions clearer, and a few really important changes, such as the new articles on Finance and Summer Government.

A summary of the important changes is as follows:

ARTICLE I THE STUDENT BODY

No change, except that the right of graduate students to vote has been stated explicitly.

ARTICLE II THE LEGISLATIVE

University Senate is to be known as Student Senate.

Faculty advisers are dispensed with.

Review powers remain the same as in the Pow-Wow.

ARTICLE III THE EXECUTIVE

Cabinet members are not specified and are to be designated by statute.

Executive policies subject to review in the same manner as legislation.

ARTICLE IV THE JUDICIARY

A completely re-written article, the first thing noted in studying it is that the names of all the courts have been changed:

University Court is to be Honor Court.

Judicial Court is to be University Court.

Women's Judiciary Court is to be simply Women's Court.

Traffic Safety Court is to be simply Traffic Court.

A Clerk has been added to Honor Court. He is to succeed the Chief Justice and may convene the Court in his absence.

The concurrance of a majority of Honor Court is required to make any decree effective.

Review powers and provision for appeal remain the same as in the Pow-Wow.

ARTICLE V SUMMER GOVERNMENT

A completely new article. It provides that a "Summer Senate" is to be set up. It is to be composed of a Chairman, a Secretary, and eight members, all elected on the second Tuesday of the Summer Session. The Summer Council is to assume the executive, legislative and judicial powers vested in the Student, Senate and Honor Court during the regular Session.

ARTICLE VI CLASS ORGANIZATIONS

An abbreviated version of the present article. It eliminates sections 2 and 4 in the Pow-Wow Constitution.

ARTICLE VII STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Stipulates the duties of the Editor-in-Chief of a publication.

Does away with staff nomination for Flambeau, but provides that the Senate Staff can waive qualifications.

ARTICLE VIII FINANCE

A completely new article. It provides for a Student-Faculty Budget committee, composed of five students, five faculty members, and a faculty chairman approved by the Student Body President. This committee recommends the budgeting of the Student Activity Fee (about $12 a year per student) and the University Activity Fee (about $70 a year) to the President of the University.

ARTICLE IX ELECTIONS AND QUALIFICATIONS FOR OFFICE

The dates for elections are now stipulated.

Scholastic average for major office now listed as 1.300, minor office as 1.000.

Terms of Office for elective offices is specified.

Editor-in-Chief of a student publication is now to be succeeded by the Managing Editor.

ARTICLE X REFERENDUM ELECTION

No change.

ARTICLE XI AMENDING PROCESS

Twenty-five percent of Student Body must vote in order to amend the Constitution.

ARTICLE I

THE STUDENT BODY

Section 1 Name

The name of this organization shall be the Student Body of Florida State University.

Section 2 Jurisdiction

All undergraduate students, by virtue of their registration in the Florida State University, shall be members of the Student Body and shall be subject to this Constitution and to its by-laws, the Student Body Statutes.

Section 3 Franchise

All students, including graduate students, who have paid the Student Activity Fee shall be entitled to vote in the special and general elections of the Student Body.

Section 4 Purposes

The purposes of this organization shall be:

A. Provide the means whereby the members of the Student Body may express themselves effectively in the progress of the University which directly affect their social, economic, physical, intellectual, and spiritual welfare.

B. To coordinate and regulate the activities of the Student Body for the benefit of the entire educational community.

C. To promote better citizenship by developing a feeling of responsibility and providing practice in democratic living.

D. To promote the Honor Pledge by administering the Honor System.

E. To otherwise act as a service organization for the University.

ARTICLE II

THE LEGISLATIVE

Section 1 Legislative Powers

All legislative powers of the Student Body shall be vested, during the Regular Session, in a Student Senate.

Section 2 Composition of the Student Senate

The Student Senate shall be composed of:

A. A Vice-President of the Student Body, of junior or senior standing, who shall preside.

B. A Men's Vice-President and a Women's Vice-President, each of junior or senior standing, who shall preside over Men's Senate and the Council of his absence thereby, upon the division of the Student Senate.

C. Three men and three women from each class, who shall be known as Senators-at-Large.

D. A Secretary of the Student Senate, of junior or senior standing, who shall be a non-voting member for the purpose of keeping the Council records and of the minutes of the meetings.

Section 3, Election of Student Senate

The Student Senators shall be elected by the [illegible] respective classes.

Section 4 Powers and Duties of the Student Senate

The Student Senate shall, in addition to the powers granted it by Statute, have the power to appoint.

Section 4 Duties of the Executive Officers

A. The Vice-President of the Student Body shall preside over the Student Senate and shall assume the duties of the President in his absence or at his request.

B. The Men's Vice-President shall coordinate men's activities on campus and serve as adviser to the Student Body concerning co-educational problems. He shall preside over Women's Senate.

Section 5 Presidents' Cabinet

There shall be a Cabinet to assist and advise the President, the membership of which shall be provided by Statute. The Cabinet members and their assistants shall be appointed by the President, with confirmation by a majority vote of the Student Senate.

Section 6 Limitation of Powers

Powers not granted by officers and committees of the executive branch shall be subject to review in the same manner as legislation of the Student Senate.

ARTICLE IV

THE JUDICIARY

Section 1 Judicial Powers

All judicial powers of the Student Body shall be vested, during the Regular Session, in a student court system, composed of a supreme, middle courts, and lower courts as follows:

A. An Honor Court

B. A University Court and a Traffic Court

C. House Councils, to be set up by Men's Senate and Women's Senate, respectively.

Section 2 Composition of Honor Court

The Honor Court shall be composed of:

A. A Chief Justice, of senior standing, who shall have had two full semesters' experience on either the Honor Court or the University Court.

B. A Clerk, of junior or senior standing, who has had [illegible] one full semester's experience on either the Honor Court or the University Court.

C. Eight Associate Justices, as follows: two men and two women from the junior and senior classes.

Section 3 Composition of University Court

The University Court shall be composed of:

A. A Chairman, of junior or senior standing, who shall have had ever one full semesters' experience on the Honor Court, the University Court, or the Traffic Court.

B. Eighteen members, as follows: three men and three women from the senior class, three men and three women from the junior class three men and three women from the sophomore class.

Section 4 Composition of Traffic Court

The Traffic Court shall be composed of:

A. A Chairman, of junior or senior standing, who shall have had ever one full semester's experience on the Honor Court, the University Court, or the Traffic Court.

B. Two members, as follows: one from the junior class and one from the sophomore class.

Section 5 Election of Courts

The Chief Justice and Clerk of Honor Court and the Chairmen of University Court and Traffic Court shall be elected by a majority of those voting in the Student Body Elections, and the remaining membership of the courts shall be elected by the Student Body at the time of the Class Elections.

Section 6 Jurisdiction of Honor Court

Honor Court shall:

A. Have original jurisdiction over questions of Constitutional Law. Should any question arise, any University Statute to be contrary to or not in accordance with the Constitution, said student shall appear before and request his case be heard. The aforementioned Statute in dispute to the Honor Court where decision shall be rendered and presented to the Senate at the next regular session of said body. Decisions shall be published in the Florida Flambeau.

B. Have original jurisdiction over violations of the Honor Pledge.

C. Try impeachments of officers of the Student Body. Impeachments shall be tried in public hearing and the University of the Honor Court shall be limited to removal from office, but may be convicted and shall remain liable to charges of violation of the Honor Pledge.

D. Hear appeals from the University Court and Traffic Court.

Section 7 Procedure of Honor Court

A. Chief Justice of Honor Court shall preside and shall vote only when the Court is severly divided. He shall sign all decisions of the Honor Court and shall justify the Student Body and Student Welfare of all penalties imposed by the Court.

B. The Clerk of Honor Court shall keep all records of the Court, shall perform the duties of the Chief Justice in his absence, shall cause all legal notices to be made available to the members of the Student Body, and shall deliver the records into the hands of his successor all permanent records of the Court.

C. The Honor Court shall designate one of its membership as spokesmen Clerk to act in the absence of the Clerk or when that officer replaces the Chief Justice.

D. In all cases, the concurrence of five Justices, or of four Justices and the Chief Justice in case of a tie vote, shall be necessary to render effective a decision of the Honor Court.

Section 8 Procedure and Jurisdiction of University Court

A. The University Court and its division shall have jurisdiction over all cases not delegated elsewhere and appeals from House Councils.

B. The University Court shall consist of a unit when a case involves both a man and a woman, and shall break down into Men's Court (composed of the men members) when the case involves only a man, and Women's Court (composed of the women members) when the case involves only a woman.

C. In the event that a man and a woman [illegible] the University Court he shall also serve as Chairman of the Men's Court, and the Women's Court shall elect a permanent Chairman from its membership to preside when the Court is divided, and vice-versa.

Section 9 Procedure and Jurisdiction of Traffic Court

A. The Traffic Court shall have jurisdiction over violations of the Traffic Code, as established by the Student Senate.

B. In the event of non-appearance of two members, or of one member and the Chairman, shall be necessary to render effective a decision of the Traffic Court.

Section 10 Honor Pledge

Every member of the Student Body is expected to be capable of maintaining in all his actions the highest standards of integrity and trustworthiness as expressed in the Honor Pledge:

"I pledge myself to uphold the highest standards of honesty in my University life and to refuse to tolerate dishonesty on the part of another."

Section 11 Violations of Honor Pledge

The Pledge, and only the following, shall be deemed violations of the Honor Pledge:

A. Lying, which is deliberate falsification of facts. It includes deliberate acts of deception, or the telling of an untruth with the intention of deceiving before persons of authority, either fellow students or faculty members.

B. Cheating, which is the giving or receiving of any service, written, oral, or otherwise, in order that a student may receive undeserved credit for work which is his own responsibility. It includes giving aid to an equally guilty with one who receives aid and is subject to the same penalties.

C. Stealing, which is the appropriation of books and other property belonging to another.

Section 12. Court Appeal

The procedure for appealing to a higher court shall be:

A. The appeal shall be sent in writing from the person making the appeal to the next higher court. The Court shall also have before consideration of the case a [illegible] written report from the Court or Council concerned.

B. The appeal shall be accepted and acted upon by the Court receiving the appeal at its discretion.

Section 13. Faculty Review

Decisions of the Courts be reviewed by a committee of faculty appointed by the President of the University.

ARTICLE V. SUMMER GOVERNMENT

Section 1 Summer Powers

During the Summer Session, all powers of the Student Body shall be vested in a Summer Senate, and those powers not delegated to summer courts by Men's Senate and Women's Senate of the Regular Session.

Section 2 Composition of Summer Council

The Summer Council shall be composed of:

A. A Summer Council Chairman, of junior or senior standing, who shall preside.

B. Eight Councilmen, as follows: Two men and two women of junior or senior standing and two men and two women of sophomore or second-semester freshman standing.

C. A Secretary of the Summer Council, who shall be a non-voting member for the purpose of keeping the Council records and taking the minutes of the meetings.

Section 3 Election of Officers

A. The Summer Council Chairman, the Secretary of the Summer Council, and the eight Councilmen shall be elected by a plurality of those voting in the Summer Elections, to be held the second Tuesday after classes commence.

B Summer Elections shall be conducted by a Summer Elections Committee, appointed by the President and confirmed by the Student Senate during the Regular Session.

Section 4 Powers and Duties of the Summer Council

The Summer Council shall:

A. Administer and enforce all laws of the Student Body.

B. Appoint such committees as it may deem necessary.

C. Enact, by majority vote, Summer Statutes, to apply to the Summer Session only. Such Statutes are to supplement, and not contradict, Statutes enacted by the Student Senate of the Regular Session.

D. Have the Summer Flambeau to print such notices as it may deem necessary, but shall have no power to restrict freedom of expression except on grounds of obscenity.

E. Exercise those Judicial powers vested in the Honor Court during the Regular Session.

Section 5 Limitation of Powers

No Act, or decree of any type passed by the Summer Council shall be construed to limit or modify any of the provisions of this Constitution, or its by-laws, the Student Body Statutes, the Student Body Statutes.

B. Policies or legislation of the Student Body not specifically subject to faculty review in the same manner as legislation of the Student Senate of the Regular Session.

C. Judicial decisions of the Summer Council shall be subject to the same manner as decisions of the Honor Court of the Regular Session.

ARTICLE VI CLASS ORGANIZATIONS

There shall be a class organization for students of each of the undergraduate years: Freshman, sophomore, junior and senior. Each class shall elect a President, Secretary, and other officers as are provided for by Statute.

ARTICLE VII STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Section 1 Recognized Publications

Student Publications deriving support from the Student Body shall be the Florida Flambeau, a weekly newspaper; Tally-Ho, an annual; Smoke Signals, a magazine; and Pow-Wow, a handbook.

Section 2 Editors-in-Chief

Each student publication shall have an Editor-in-Chief, who shall:

A. Be responsible for overall editorial policy.

B. Designate editorial staff positions and appoint students to them.

C. Assist the Business Office in letting the printing contracts.

and be responsible for fulfilling the terms of same.

Section 3 Selection of Editors

The various Editors-in-Chief, shall be chosen as follows:

A. **Florida Flambeau**: Candidates shall have junior or senior standing and shall have had over two full semester's experience of the editorial staff, unless exempt from these requirements by the Senior Staff. The Editor-in-Chief shall be elected by a majority of those voting in the Student Body Elections

B Summer Flambeau The editor appointed by the Spring-elected Editor-in-Chief of the Florida Flambeau, and confirmed by majority vote of the Student Senate during the Regular Session.

C. **Tally-Ho and Smoke Signals**: Candidates shall have junior or senior standing and shall have had over one full semester's experience on the staff. The Senior Staff shall nominate not more than two candidates, and the Editor-in-Chief shall be elected from among these by a majority of those voting in the Student Body Elections.

D. Pow-Wow. The Editor-in-Chief shall be appointed by the President of the Student Body and confirmed by majority vote of the Student Senate

Section 4 Business Managers

Each student publication shall have a Business Manager, who shall be chosen in accordance with with Statute. They shall have the Junior or senior standing and shall have had over one full semester's experience on the staff, except in the case of the Summer Flambeau.

Section 5 Duties and Advisers of Publications are to be designated by the President of the University.

ARTICLE VIII FINANCE

Section 1. Student-Faculty Budget Committee

There shall be a Student-Faculty Budget Committee composed as follows:

A. A faculty chairman, appointed by the President of the University and approved by the Student Body President, but who shall vote only in event of a tie.

B. Five student members, appointed by the President of the University and approved by the Student Senate, who shall have one vote each.

C. Five faculty members, appointed by the President of the University, who shall have one vote each.

Section 2. Budgeting of Funds

The Student-Faculty Budget Committee shall annually review the budgeting of all funds derived from the Student Activity Fee and shall recommend the allocation of the Student Activity Fee The Committee recommendations for the ensuing fiscal year shall be made and any revisions of same shall be approved as follows.

A. The budget of the Student Activity Fee shall be submitted to the Student Senate for final action, subject to faculty review.

B. The recommended allocation of the University Activity Fee shall be submitted to the President of the University, or a committee designated by him.

Section 3. Collection of Fees

The Student Activity Fee and the University Activity Fee shall be collected by the University Registrar's Office at the time each student and shall be held subject to disbursement only in compliance with the budgets adopted in accordance with this Article.

ARTICLE IX ELECTIONS AND QUALIFICATIONS FOR OFFICE

Section 1 Time of Elections

Elections shall be held on the following dates:

A. Student Body Elections: Primary, first Tuesday in April; Final, second Tuesday in April.

B Class Elections Primary, first Tuesday in May; Final, second Tuesday in May.

C Freshman Elections Primary, first Tuesday in November, Final, second Tuesday in November.

D Summer Elections second Tuesday after classes commence.

In case of holiday or school function conflicts with any of the above dates in the Regular Session, the Student Senate shall designate another date In case of conflict in the Summer Session, the Summer Elections Committee shall designate another date

Section 2 Academic Qualifications

A. All candidates for major office shall be required to have achieved a 1.300 scholastic average for the semester preceding their election, or to have maintained an overall 1.300 scholastic average. The following elective and appointive offices shall be designated as major offices: President of the Student Body Vice-President of the Student Body;

Men's Vice-President

Women's Vice-President

Secretary of the Student Senate

Chief Justice of Honor Court

Clerk of Honor Court

Chairman of University Court

Chairman of Traffic Court

Class Presidents

Editor-in-Chief of Student Publications

Cabinet officers

House Presidents

Summer Council Chairman

Secretary of the Summer Council

Such other offices as the Student Senate may so designate.

B. All other elective and appointive offices of the Student Body, class offices, and staffs of student publications, shall be designated as minor offices and shall require a 1.000 scholastic average.

C. All candidates for offices requiring special class standing must have earned, prior to the time of the Student Body and Class elections, the following number of semester hours credit: senior standing, 79 hours; junior standing, 48 hours; sophomore standing, 16 hours and shall be so certified by the Registrar's office.

Section 3 Restrictions on Candidacy

A. No student shall be a candidate for office who is under penalty administered by Honor Court for violation of the Honor Pledge.

B. No student shall hold two final tickets for elective office, or an elective and a major office of the Student Body committee, including dormitory offices other than House Presidencies.

C. No candidate for office shall exceed definite campaign limitations provided by Statute.

Section 4 Procedure for Establishing Candidacy

Any qualified student may be established candidacy by ballot by submitting a statement of candidacy at a time specified Statute

Section 5 Term of Office

A. All officers of the Student Body elected for the Regular Session shall take office at the first installation, to be held no later than the first Tuesday following the Primary of the Class Elections. They shall serve during the Regular Session until the installation of their successors.

(Continued on Page 8)

Special!
for a limited time only
HALF PRICE SALE!
TUSSY
CREAM DEODORANT
big $1 jar... BOTH 50¢ plus tax
Tussy Cream Deodorant instantly stops perspiration odor—checks perspiration moisture! Gives day-long daintiness protection. Safe for normal skin and fabrics.
The Sweet Shop
See all the TUSSY line.

The Department of Speech announces
The Insect Comedy
by
Josef and Karel Capek
April 30, May 1, 3, 4
Conradi Theatre
Tickets: Students—40c and Activity Stub No. 6
General Admission—75c
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Box Office Opens Wednesday, April 28

FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES
Look! all the colors and patterns you want... in Arrow Sports Shirts
We have the right Arrow sport shirt for every pair of slacks in your wardrobe. Come, take your pick of our smart selection — checks, plaids, solids colors to every fabric and color you need. And they're all WASHABLE. Step in today — and see how Arrows can sport your loaf life.
checks
plaids
solids
Mendelson's
STORE FOR MEN

WHO WILL BE Mr. Formal At Florida State University ?
WIN THIS JACKPOT OF BIG PRIZES
After One
—WHITE DINNER JACKET with exclusive "Hide-Dry" finish
—SUMMER FORMAL TROUSERS
—CUMMERBUND AND THE "FORMAL PAIR"
—WHITE DRESS SHIRT
RESISTO Pocket Lighter
FORMED Formal Hose
HAYWOOD White Formal Pins
AFTER SIX, America's largest maker of men's formal wear, invites all fraternities, athletic teams, societies, dorms, clubs and independent groups, to take part in this prize-peppered competition. Don't wait, don't hesitate, choose your entry and contact your campus "Mr. Formal" representative.
Campus Representative Steve Zatyko Ph. 2-9250
Turner's — Alford's
P.W. Wilson — Nic's Toggery

Fashion Parade Presented In Gilchrist; Coeds Show Off Their Latest Finery

By JOYCE POTTER

A parade of fashions including practically all types of wearing apparel continued for over an hour Wednesday and all in the parlor of Gilchrist as the girls presented their annual fashion show.

The purpose of the show, according to Betty Ann Nasrallah who acted as narrator, describing all the fashions, was for the girls to show off their Easter finery. A large Easter Bunny, perked in the center of the room surrounded by flowers carried out the Easter theme.

Probably the most important problem of college co-eds is their school clothes. Those braided the parade. Modeling a cotton school dress with a black background of pink, brown and green flowers was Eleanor Kirby. Accenting the dress was a wide white sash and a pink undershirt that peeked out in the opening in the front of the dress and formed a border around the bottom.

Molly Carr's aqua cotton with a small Peter Pan collar with aqua dots, and covered buttons down the front demanded attention from all sides.

A very full skirt accented by two tiers of shirring was the highlight of Dawn Bishop's pique cotton dress with the cool sleeveless effect.

Keren Kent's cotton print with rolls of alternating small navy and white hearts and tiny flowers trimmed with red buttons and ric rac down the front was given the hand-me effect with bows that adorned the shoulders.

The pride and joy of the evening were the Easter outfits modeled by the girls. Showing the latest linen was Betty Johnson. Betty's accessories were matching lace gloves, darker beige hat, and black patent leather heels and bag.

In the suit division was Jane Davis in a three-piece beige linen suit trimmed with white ribbing and Loboy Fable modeling a teal and white print suit with jacket, skirt and shortie jacket.

Cynthia Haskin's white imported cotton dress with aqua stripes and small puffed sleeves was made complete with a straw hat with veil, suede sandal heels, purse and nylon gloves.

Pink Handkerchief linen was the material that formed Norma Lea Miles' outfit. A red taffeta petticoat gave it that buffoont look that is the rage now. Her accessories were all white.

The popular color for hat weather are sports clothes. Displaying a sport dress in washable white sail cloth accented with brown yarn was Nancy Twig. This practical dress can be worn as a tailored sport dress or dressed up with the right accessories.

In the bathing suit parade was Dinah Murphy in a white skirt-ten with black and blue lines forming checks and a scalloped top bound in black, and Connie Coleman in a two-piece coral bathing suit with white accessories.

Bringing the past in view was Jeane Steward in a 1922 model bathing suit of a brilliant aqua and beige, featuring embroidered inserts in the fashional shorter length skirt of that day. As an added effect black bone were added.

A. J. and Connie Bassett sported short and shirt outfits perfect for tennis or just loafing. Je Ann Howard's pedal pushers with pink shirt sleeves and black jacket were the coast special.

The popular toreador style pedal pushers were modeled by Jean Lipscomb in a black cotton with red and white lacing.

For the final touch she added a white sleeveless jacket with same lacing and a white bag also laced and red shoes.

Under the theme "Clothes From Here and There" Pat Rouen displayed a Hawaiian (Waikiki Beach) Wear, while Asuela Bursa, the Pakistan evening wear.

Joan Cook's black rayon shantung dress with a boat neckline, trimmed in white with two black buttons and rhinestone bikes and white bands on sleeves was noted as a popular date dress.

Nili Organza with pink rose print and wide waist band was Wylene Mayfield's idea of a date dress. A strapless dress of imported embroidered organdy in power blue perfect for a short dance dress. was modeled by June Sisson who made it.

There was a special homemade division for the smart girls who made their own dresses. In this group was Shirley Traxler in a skirt, blouse and stole outfit, Ann Grant modeling a yellow taffeta Princess style, and Margaret Lipscomb in a Vogue creation in a spring print.

Swirls of red net ruffles surrounded LaVetra Armstrong as she modeled her red nylon net formal. Lu Brown wore a floor length formal with rainbow colors of pink, blue and yellow reflected in her bouffant skirt.

Carol Lawley stepped right out of the bandbox with her ballerina-length formal of pale green taffeta, formed a floor length gown modeled by Coeds Turknett.

Many other girls participated in the show displaying their favorite fashions. Entertainment was furnished by the Harmonettes, Sandra Darling and Ken Wilson, accompanied by Kathy Battle.

The winners of the door prizes were Jim Julian, Mrs. Barksdale, social director of Landis, and Carolyn Williams.

Those responsible for the aala fashion parade were Marcea Napier Carol Dean Turknett, Arlene Shurleff, Maxine Fletcher, Mrs. Angeline Ashbrooke, house manager of Gilchrist, Miss Martha Cobb, residence counselor, and Mrs. Christine Wilson, social director.

Constitution

Continued from Page 7)

sors.

B. Officers of the Student Body elected for the Summer Session shall take office immediately upon election, and shall serve until the end of the Summer Session.

Section 4 Vacancies

A Vacancies occurring in the following student body offices shall be filled as follows:

1. The President shall be succeeded by the Vice-President of the Student Body.

2. The Vice-President of the Student Body shall be succeeded by the President pro-tempore of the Student Senate, elected by its own membership.

3 The Women's Vice-President and the Men's Vice-President shall be succeeded by the Presidents protempore of the Women's and Men's Senates respectively, elected from their own membership.

4. The Secretary of the Student Senate shall be appointed by the Vice-President of the Student Body, with confirmation by two-thirds vote of the Student Senate.

5. The Chief Justice of Honor Court shall be succeeded by the Clerk.

6 The Clerk of Honor Court shall be succeeded by the pro-tempore Clerk.

7. The Editor-in-Chief of a publication shall be succeeded by the Managing Editor

B All other vacancies created in elective student body offices shall be filled by appointment of the President of the Student Body, with confirmation by two-thirds vote of the Student Senate, provided all succeeding offices have the same constitutional qualifications as the originally elected officers.

C Officers elected for internship shall be filled for the duration of absence in accordance with this article

Section 7 Removal from Office

A Any elected officer of the Student Body or any officer appointed to fill the vacancy of any elected officer may be removed from office through impeachment or the Student Senate, by two-thirds vote, and conviction by Honor Court on charges of malfeasance, misfeasance, and or nonfeasance in office.

B Any elected or appointed officer of the Student Body who is found guilty of violation of the Honor Pledge shall be relieved of office and the vacancy filled in accordance with this article.

ARTICLE X REFERENDUM FLUCTION

The members of the Student Body may demand a referendum election upon the propperly signed petition of at least two hundred duly registered undergraduate students. Results of said elections shall serve as a mandate for the government of the Student Body provided such elections shall be carried out in accordance with this Constitution, and further provided that 25 per cent of the Student Body shall have participated in said elections.

ARTICLE XI AMENDING PROCESS

Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed by two-thirds vote of the Student Senate, or by petition of three hundred members of the Student Body, and shall become part of this Constitution upon ratification by a majority of the votes cast in a special election during the Regular Session, provided that at least twenty-five per cent of the Student Body votes in said election, and further provided that the proposed amendment have been published in the Florida Flambeau at least one week prior to the vote of the Student Body thereon.

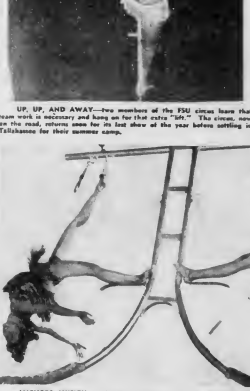
BRYN MAWR P.E. MEET

Dr. Katherine Montgomery of the Florida State University department of physical education for women recently attended a conference at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania.

Over 100 delegates attended, representing about 80 colleges. The program included demonstrations, lectures, and discussions on current problems of physical education in colleges.



UP, UP, AND AWAY—two members of the FSU circus leave that work is necessary and long as far that extra "lift." The circus, now on the road, returns soon for its last show of the year before settling in Tallahassee for their summer camp.



ANCHORS AWEIGH—and these two FSU coeds are literally standing on their heads to please "coach." They are shown here on their aerial gymnics, the "an cher." The last show of the FSU circus troupe is slated for Doak Campbell Stadium May 6-8.

'Flying High' Is Set To Perform Final Extravaganza Of The Year May 6th

By ESTHER RANCIER

There's a smell of sawdust in the air. It keeps getting stronger every day.

There is anticipation a-growin' by the minute "Mighty peculiar," some folks think, but not really!

Its circus time, that's all. "Flying High," Florida State University's circus troupe, is readying itself for a final extravaganza of the year, the home show to be held May 6-8 in Campbell Stadium.

Opening night, May 6, will be Tallahassee night, when all the local troupers will be featured in the big acts.

Betty Ann Munroe, Shirley Kellogg, Marties Gerdner, Josh Taylor, Ann Callahan, John Barbee, Sandy Sanderson, Shirley Boulware, Jo Ann Hudio, Sue Pain, Mary Eb Williamson, Sara Atkinson and Bobby Temple will be among the Tallahasee amateur artists cutting capers in the air and on the mobile ground units.

Coach **Jack Haskins, known among the circus troupers as "coach," said that he had the best material in the show in his year, one of the top troupes of all times. "There will be more thrills, new costumes, and new performers . . . The youngsters are all good, and the best men's match for professionals," "Coach" added.**

Yet these performers are amateurs, having the expert skill of professionals. Their majors vary from home economics, science, business administration and political science, to journalism and education.

"Flying High" has been acclaimed the world over as the best in collegiate circuses. A very rare thing indeed. It has been filmed by Paramount's Grantland Rice Sportlights, Fox's Movietone, RKO and NBC Television.

Although the circus roster is officially limited to 60 students who can enroll once in their college careers for hour marimums credit in P E 116, another 150 students train regularly on their own time two or three days a week.

Yearly, the troupe puts on its big acts, lasting almost two hours. Although there are no beautiful elephant girls nor glamorous trick horses there is beauty and the best men, that is, performing feats of daring on the high wire and trapeze.

New specialty acts have been added to the list of circus routines, that is the new revolving trampoline, a combination of trampoline and trapeze artistry, worked by a quartet and two clowns.

The costuming will present a technicolor delight to the eye, according to good reliable sources. Phantasmic materials are used to produce special effects.

The costumes, lighting dazes ruthless and makeup are designed entirely by the students themselves. They also set up and tear down the rigging for the acts.

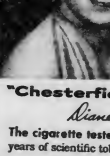
After the home show, "Flying High" will be in summer quarters at Tallahassee where regular practices are continued throughout the hot weather months. Circus is show business at Florida State, and the show must go on.

"Flying High" is proof of the adage that "circus stars are made, not born," when year after year, "Coach" produces circus stars . . . This troupe is just a group of boys and girls, turning into slow worms when they smell the sawdust.

CONFEDERATE NAVY

"The Confederate Navy" was the topic of Dean Charles S. Boucher, Dean of College of Arts and Sciences when he spoke last Wednesday night to members of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity.

Today's CHESTERFIELD is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!



"Chesterfields for Me!"
Diane Chester Univ. of Idaho '54
The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.

"Chesterfields for Me!"
Ray Anthony America's No. 1 Bandleader
The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.



"Chesterfields for Me!"
Dawna Boller U.S.C. '56
The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine. For the taste and mildness you want—smoke America's most popular 2-way cigarette.



Largest Selling Cigarette in America's Colleges

CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU

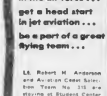
Dormitory Officials Elected Wednesday

Officers were elected Wednesday night to serve as dormitory leaders in the freshman halls for the fall of 1954. These girls were elected by the Junior Counselors who have been chosen for the next year, according to reports.

President of Byran Hall will be Mary Catherine Freeman, and the two vice-presidents will be Joan Morgan and Janet Reed. Serving in Bovard Hall will be Jane Johnsen as president and Ann Yeoman and Pat Jones as the two vice-presidents.

Reynolds Hall will be led by Jeanne Baker as president and Pat Perez and Jenny Lu Kess as the vice-presidents. Barbara Cooper will be the new president of Jennie Murphree. Donna Ridge and Carol Crews are the vice-presidents.

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO... meet



Lt. Robert H. Anderson and Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 315.

He's here, on campus now— to show you how to . . .

earn over $5000 a year . . .

become an officer in the air force . . .

get a head start in jet aviation . . .

be a part of a great flying team . . .

Lt. Robert H. Anderson and Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 315 are stopping at Student Center (Porch) on April 23rd. He will be available all day to those desiring further information on career opportunities in the Air Force.

Tyndall A. F. Base, Fla.

ALL OVER FLORIDA
The People Want COLLINS

In Chipley:

LEROY COLLINS ONE OF FEW CANDIDATES EVER TO RECEIVE NEWS ENDORSEMENT

"Seldom has the Washington County News endorsed a candidate for public office. It is not often that we shove all the cards in the outstretched hand with such endorsement. We believe Sen. LeRoy Collins, candidate for Governor, to be such a man.

"The (endorsement) action was taken after careful study and comparison of the three candidates and their qualifications.

"Sen. Collins is recognized throughout the state for his integrity, ability, leadership and experience.

"Sen. Collins is not making a lot of wild promises, but is seeking election on a sound, constructive platform. His record and tactics indicate to us are those of a man who can be trusted. We believe he would make Florida a good Governor."

—Washington County *News, April 9, 1954*

In Titusville:

COLLINS OUR CHOICE FOR GOVERNOR

"Up to this time the Star-Advocate has refrained from announcing its preference, because we prefer not to be hasty in a choice of this importance.

"We believe that LeRoy Collins of Tallahassee would make Florida a very capable Governor, and he is our choice.

"Sen. Collins has either sponsored or supported all of the Northwhite legislation that has come before the Legislature during his service there. He is a man who can be trusted. He refrains from demagoguery, from deceit and from trickery.

"The decision to support Sen. Collins is not based on personalities. It is a decision reached by careful comparisons of the three candidates and their qualifications. Sen. Collins seems to measure up more nearly to our ideal of a Chief Executive, and we commend him to our readers.

—*Titusville Star-Advocate, March 26, 1954*

In Miami:

WE RECOMMEND LEROY COLLINS FOR GOVERNOR

"We recommend the selection of Sen. LeRoy Collins to be Governor of Florida. Our choice is based on the record . . . Collins, a man of humble beginnings and largely self-educated, is a successful lawyer with business training. His public life, embracing nearly 20 years in the Legislature the mulsed one session as Speaker, was on the whole an honorable and progressive one, free of political humbug.

"We believe him to be eminently qualified to administer the affairs and guide the destinies of Florida."

—Miami Herald, March 18, 1954

In St. Petersburg:

ONLY SEN. COLLINS MEASURES UP

As Governor, LeRoy Collins would give Florida both the stability and vision it needs at this time. He could pick up the loose ends left by Gov. McCarty's death and restore a sense of confidence in the government. He could provide thoughtful and co-operative guidance for the 1955 Legislature, and administer the Executive Branch with smoothness.

"At the stage in its economic life, Florida cannot indulge in the luxury of either a hack politician or an unproven amateur in the governorship. Sound government means dollars in the pockets of every Florida citizen. The way is through that kind of administration is to elect LeRoy Collins as Governor."

—St. Petersburg Times, March 28, 1954

In Palatka:

COLLINS THE LOGICAL CHOICE

"We base our decision on the cold and sombre facts of the record. Collins' long experience is the most impressive of the three (candidates).

"Confident, serious, sincere, able and dignified, stands out head and shoulders above his opponents. The state will do well to elect Collins."

—Palatka Daily News, March 17, 1954

In Bartow:

PICKING A CANDIDATE

"Who's a sur going to vote for? Maybe it's not smart to be pushing and pushing publicity this soon, but I've picked mine—and I'm happy to commend him to you.

"I've read about all three men for several years. I've met them all, heard them speak, watched their public actions.

"On the grounds of experience, personality, character and proven ability, my pick of the three is LeRoy Collins.

"I am confident he can and will give . . . Florida . . . strong sound leadership . . . In this voter's opinion, Collins is the man Florida needs in the governorship."

—*Lorac Prasses, Editor,*
Polk County Democrat, February 10, 1954

Elect LEROY COLLINS GOVERNOR

"Starlight Serenade" Set Tomorrow Night See Below

The Florida Flambeau

See the Tight Wire Tapping Act See Editorial Page

VOL. XL, No. 48 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Tuesday, April 27, 1954

Bands To Play In Amphitheater Tomorrow Night

Whitcomb Directing First Annual Show; Braunagel Conducts

The first of a series of outdoor band concerts to be presented by the Florida State University Symphonic Band and Laboratory band is set for tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Music Amphitheater.

Called "Starlight Serenade" selections have been arranged by the director of Bands Manley Whitcomb. Others in the series are scheduled for May 12 and 19.

At the concert tomorrow night the FSU Symphonic Band will play during the first part of the program. It is made up of a wind and percussion ensemble of 70 pieces, made up of 60 students selected through auditions.

Robert Braunagel, assistant director of Music, will be guest conductor during the remainder of the program, during which the FSU Laboratory Band will be featured. This band is made of approximately 30 musicians who specialize in experimental and contemporary jazz. All of the numbers to be played at the concert are compositions or arrangements by members of the band.

Numbers to be performed by the Lab Band include "Moonlight Serenade," "Intermission Riff," "The Man I Love," "Stompin' at the Savoy" and "I Love You."

Scheduled by the Symphonic Band are examples of 19th century music, including the opening number, "Sunset Prairie" by Russell S. Howland, followed by George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with Thomas Wright, Atlanta graduate student, as guest soloist.

Wright is recognized as an authority on Gershwin, holding a record of a program devoted to Gershwin in Blunt Hall during which he played on a concert tour with Tommy Dorsey orchestra in 1946.

Speaking of the Wednesday Symphonic Band, director Whitcomb declared that "Members have confidence in the FSU School of Music and it is due to the talent and hearty ideals in wind performance."

The final selections offered by the Symphonic Band will be "Overture for Winds" by Hindemith, "Second Suite in F" by Holst and a march, "Song of the Vagabonds" and "Fantasia." Also, "Cowboy Rhapsody," by Morton Gould, will be performed.

Whitcomb announced that all of the concerts of the Symphonic Laboratory series will be free and open to the public. He declared he hopes to make this a community concerts as an annual event.

DIG THE CRAZY BOPSTERS . . . L. to R. are Vic Mickonas, Calvin Hasbrouck, Ell Mahnken, Harold Alexander, and Bob McMillian. They are the trumpet players in FSU's Laboratory Band which will be featured at the opening of a new Starlight Serenade band series at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in music amphitheater. The program is free and open to the public.

News Briefs

SIGMA CHI'S CONVENE

Seven Sigma Chis attended the Florida District Conference with some 200 brothers in attendance this weekend.

Sig chapter was recognized for its leadership in campus activities.

The delegation included acting President Pete Bennett, Secretary Jimmy Joanos, Lynn Wilder, Colby Heaton, Chris Johnson and Eugene Williams. Chris Wetherell is president of Sigma Chi at FSU.

GOVERNORS REPRESENTED

The newly formed Florida State University Politics Club today announced a panel discussion to be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Auditorium. Discussed will be the Florida Governorship candidates.

Moderator for the discussion will be Norman Smith, club president. Members of the panel, they will include Jack Bevis, formerly speaking on Candidate Leroy Collins; Graham Covey on Rodney Odham, and Arnold Mellichamp speaking for Governor Cliffie Johns.

Open discussion from the floor will follow the panel.

GRADUATE CLASS

The Graduate Class will hold a picnic at the Reservation Tuesday, May 4 from 4 to 7 p.m. Officers of the graduate student organization have announced.

Members wishing to participate are asked to pay their sixty cents to Neil Gentry, Department of Business Education, Dining Hall, by this Friday.

Transportation for members to be furnished if requested, the club concluded.

The event is open to graduate and mature students and their friends and faculty.

AdvertisingHonoraryDedicates Local Chapter In Ceremonies

The Elon Borton Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity for men, was dedicated in ceremonies here last Thursday night, according to ADS spokesmen.

On hand for the dedication as guest of honor and principal speaker was Elon Borton, president and general manager, Advertising Federation of America for whom the chapter was named.

At the dedication in the Student Center Borton discussed the role of advertising in the American economy. He said advertising was not destructive of economy. He said it grew as a necessary part of our economy.

"The consumer needs advertising to have information about available goods," Borton said. "Men are given jobs, production is taken care of and our economy prospers as a result of widespread American advertising.

"The cost of virtually all items to the consumer today is less because of advertising. This is because increased demand for a product means reduced producing costs and increased selling costs per item. Mass production means lower costs."

Switching his remarks to communications and the press Borton declared that "advertising has 85 per cent of the total cost of publishing American magazines, 65 per cent of the total cost of publishing American newspapers and 100 per cent of the cost of American radio and television programs."

After the dedication ceremonies Richard Joel, professor of the department of journalism, presented the Alpha Delta Sigma Outstanding Service Key to Borton for his work in helping to affiliate ADS with the American Federation of Advertising and for his contributions to advertising at large.

Members of the Advertising Club of Tallahassee, Rotarians and Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women, joined with ADS in honoring Borton.

Mrs. Alfred Mirsky of Killearn Gardens entertained in honor of Borton with a garden party at her home earlier in the afternoon.

Students Win Contest, Name Athletic Field

Tommy Sands and Jimmy Joanos were declared winners in the recent student government contest for the naming of the new athletic field opposite Campbell Stadium, according to contest spokesmen.

Both students submitted the name of "Williamson Field", giving as their reasons that Ed Williamson was the first football coach at Florida State University after FSU became co-ed.

Sands wrote: "Williamson, our present capable intramurals director was, as few people realize, FSU's first modern day football coach.

In addition, he started the first intramural sports program on which has grown from the intramural sports to nine. I think it would be fitting tribute to a man who has done directly contributed so much to FSU athletics."

Student Body president Milton Carothers, originator of the contest, will have commendations sent to both contestants.

"Williamson Field will now be the official name for the athletic field which serves football practice, intramurals, and varsity baseball.

SCIENTISTS HONORED

Two distinguished scientists at Florida State University were recently elected as Fellow at a meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists held at Florida State University at Tallahassee.

Members of the Advertising Club of Tallahassee, Rotarians and Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women, joined with ADS in honoring Borton.

Mrs. Alfred Mirsky of Killearn Gardens entertained in honor of Borton with a garden party at her home earlier in the afternoon.

Friendliness Is Large Influence In Helping Student Pick School

SPRINGFIELD, O. (CP)—The saved in their hometowns. Only 11 per cent of the 324 students said they play in attracting new students had chosen Wittenberg entirely by Wittenberg College is emphasizing friendliness as the result of a survey made here last fall. Results were announced by Prof. Samuel L. Mercer, Emerson Reck.

Sixty per cent of the freshmen who participated in the survey—193 of 324—said they had chosen Wittenberg in part because of the influence of older students. Eighty-one of them said they were influenced "greatly" by these students, 112 others had been influenced "some."

The reputation which Wittenberg students have for being friendly also played a big part in bringing the present freshman class to this campus. Eighty-five per cent were influenced by this friendliness, 147 of the 324 being very influenced "greatly" and 120 of exerted greatest influence on the them "some."

Eleven per cent of the freshmen were also drawn to Wittenberg in part by the get-togethers It which Wittenberg students assist.

Mothers influenced more decisions than any other person. Fathers, however, exerted "great influence" on a few more students and mothers did. Of the 324 students, 88 said mother had had "great influence" and 121 said she had had "some influence." And 100 said their pastors had had "great influence," and 87 indicated that the pastor had "some influence." Fathers had a "great influence" on 81 students, "some influence" on 84.

Special factors which influenced students to choose Wittenberg were also emphasized by the survey. The 74 factors which had new students' choice were, in the order of decreasing importance: Wittenberg is a Christian college in a small college. The students were asked to rank 74 factors arranged as that students were

'Il Trovatore' Is Second Opera Of Choral Union

The Florida State University Choral Union will present *Il Trovatore*, its second full-length opera, at 8:15 p.m. Friday, and at 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday, May 1, in Opperman Music Hall.

Production of Verdi's four-act opera is under the direction of Herman Zipper, FSU assistant professor of music.

Claude Rhea, graduate student in the School of Music will sing the tenor lead in the role of Manrico. Betty Jane Grimm, assistant professor of music, will sing the contralto lead, cast as Azucena. A large and reputed mother of Manrico.

Other principals include Edith Campbell as Leonora, a noble lady of Aragon; Jane Parham as Ines, attendant of Leonora; Edgar Evans as Count Di Luna, a noble of Arason; Jack Jarrett, Captain of the Guard, and Wendell Barnhart, a soldier.

Miss Parkman and Barthelf will also serve as understudies. Other understudies will be Martha Kay Wills, Joyce Revels, Jack Barnhart, Ed Mahnken, Peck, and William Peppler, students of the School of Music.

The production staff includes Hermann Zipper, director; Dr. Lorenz Mohr, president of the Florida State Opera Guild, manager of the Choral Union, will be in charge of costumes and properties.

The setting of the opera is in the fifteenth century Spain, and the invited plot is largely a matter of duels, political idealisms and relationships with love, injustice and revenge all flavoring the novelty.

Last spring, the FSU Choral Union presented its first and only previous full-length opera, Mascagni's Cavalleria Rusticana.

Kuersteiner Leads Final Performance Of State Symphony

The State Symphony of Florida concluded its 1953-54 concerts yesterday, with Florida State University's Dr. K. O. Kuersteiner conducting the baton program for school children at the Leon High School auditorium in the evening at Opperman Music Hall.

The second part of both programs was "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofieff, FSU trampolite expert, as "guest conductor" of the "Wolf" in the "Overture."

The children's concert was on the whole an introduction to advertising at FSU, presented the six classical numbers being played.

J. Dayton Smith, of the School of Music appeared as soloist in the afternoon concert, playing a popular version of a classic melody from the Peloitian Dances of Borodin, followed by the performance of the original score for symphony.

Study Shows How Liberal Arts Prepares Careers For Students

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.—(I.P.)—Liberal arts graduates of Vassar College alumnae recently returned to the campus in which student-graduates had a chance to hear authoritative answers to the questions they have had studies pre prepare undergraduates for the careers from people in the thick of it.

The new experiment in education, called the Vocational Institute Conference—was designed not as a substitute for graduate study, nor as an opportunity for students to hear first-hand from people in the world of work the general arts education can offer a liberal arts graduate, according to later careers. At the two-day meeting the alumnae experienced the whole soundness of the old-fashioned but also the technique of winning and holding specific jobs. Formal speeches were dispensed with. All sessions were of the no-holds-barred, question-and-answer discussion type, with students asking any questions they wanted.

The 1,000 alumnae broke into seven panels, each representing a broad field, and each panel was arranged so that students were able to attend several panels as they chose. Each panel was composed of a moderator, a group of alumnae who are prominent in the field, and a student's forming a plan of reference which will develop

(Continued on Page 6)

'The Insect Comedy' Curtain Goes Up Friday

"The Insect Comedy," variously named "The World We Live In," "The Bug Show" and other descriptive adjectives, will be presented for four days, starting Friday, at Florida State University, it was noted today.

Director Lynn Orr, of the FSU Speech Department, producers of the comedy, a symbolic account of life in a modern world, said today tickets would go on sale at the Conradi Theater box office tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Reservations, he noted, can be made by phoning extension 2051.

Slated for 8:15 curtain time Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, the play will be staged in Conrad Theater on the FSU campus. "Insect Comedy" is the fourth of a series of Speech Department productions, appearing annually here under Speech Department auspices. Other productions this year have included Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," Clarence Day's "Life With Father" and "The Heiress."

Staged in a surrealistic medium, "Insect Comedy" was said recently to be, in general, a satire on present-day thinking. The plot involves the depiction of the thoughts of two unknown bugs, of two blades of grass. The message, it was noted, comes to light in the development of both audience and ant-kingdom thinking as to the importance of the grass.

Cast members include Tom Lewis, Jr., John Davis, Nancy Dick Vinson, David Wade, Margaret Muller, Geraldine Frank, Lloyd Kay, Mickie Dobbins and Jeanne Hastad.

Also, Franklin Adams, Robert Straze, Byron McKissack, and Ann Grayson.

Assisting Dr. Orr are Speech Department faculty members including Douglas Russell and Charles Reimer. Also, Edna Hollinsworth is assistant director and Andree Julien assisted with staging.

Admission for the four-night performances is 40 cents for students and 75 cents for general admission.

Students Hold Two-Day Meet For Journalism

More than 200 high school students from all over Florida would up a two-day annual convention of the Florida Scholastic Press Association here Saturday.

The activities were marked by discussions in six sessions on significant careers in mass communications. Specialist in all areas of communications gave discussions or appeared in panel discussions on a variety of topics from "Do You Belong in Journalism?" to "How to Make a Cartoon."

During both day's sessions the program also included the news writing, feature writing, spelling and current affairs program, sponsored by the FSU School of Journalism, featured guest lecturer Roland E. Wolseley, Fulbright lecturer to India, 1952-53 of Syracuse University. Wolseley got the top score address and was speaker at a luncheon meeting in which he discussed Journalism in Modern India.

Wolseley pointed out that India newspapers are scattered widely throughout the country and have small circulation. He added, however, that the Indian newspapers were far superior to the United States newspapers in editorials. He said this flowed from the Indian wish not to offend by strong quality editorials in the Indian newspapers.

"What the Indian journalists admire most about American journalism," Wolseley said, "is our technical efficiency. They wish very much they could approach it, he added.

Feature contests were conducted on yearbook themes, sports, news writing and editorial writing during the convention.

The delegates toured the Tallahassee Democrat printing plant, the FSU campus and the state buildings. Friday the annual banquet was held at the Suwannee Room at FSU followed by the annual Headline Ball.

SOPHOMORE TESTS

All second-semester sophomores are to take the Area Tests in General Education at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Each student will be notified of the time allotted on his IBM card. The IBM cards are color coded as follows: Seniors, Yellow; Junior, Manor Hall; Salmon — Suwannee Room; Rose—124 Science.

Cavaliers Will Hold Tryouts In Student Center Tonite, 7:30

Cavaliers, honorary dance fraternity, will hold tryouts in the Student Center tonight and tomorrow from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Any male student is eligible to try for membership, announced Norma Kennedy, president.

The will be judged for membership on their dancing ability, appearance, personality, dancing on the dance floor, and good appearance, Miss Kennedy said.

The tryouts will consist of one slow and one fast dance. Regna Rogers, vice-president of the Cavillion, female counterpart of Cavaliers, will assist in the tryouts.

The Cavaliers' purpose is to foster a better social life and dancer by sponsoring dances, helping in entertainment, providing dance lessons, and improving social activities and privileges for members.

Meetings are held once a week. In the event of scheduled dances, however, no regular meetings are held twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

FRESHMAN BONGART

Women of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary for women here will hold initiation for new members at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Building. Small banquet for the new initiates and members will follow in Suwannee Dining Hall.

Officers Will Be Installed May 6th; Carothers, Nimkoff Speak

Installation for the recently-elected Student Body officers will be held a week from this Thursday, May 6, it was learned today. Originally slated for this Thursday, the date marking

the change in the student government offices was showed ahead because of changes in Class Elections.

Scheduled for Longmire Auditorium for May 6 at 7 p.m., the ceremonies will be conducted by Honor Court Chief Justice Jerry Meyer, Program Chairman Jimmy Joanos, Milton Carothers, president of the Florida State University, President Body, and president-elect Pete Nimkoff.

Newly-elected Delta Kapps, and Mortarboard men's and women's honorary, Blue Blanket and Torch, organizations respectively, who jointly sponsor the installation, will hold their Blanket and Torch Thursday ceremonies. This meeting will take the place of the annual Leadership Training Conference usually attended by the new group.

Refreshments will be served following the installation, committee members told the Florida Flambeau yesterday.

Jimmy Rhodes is in charge of the program, and Judy Simkins, publicity.

Finals Reveal Tom Morgan Is 'Mr. Formal'

Tom Morgan, sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity was chosen "Mr. Formal" of Florida State University last night among five entries in a judging held at Longmire Auditorium Saturday.

Steve Zaykio, Delta Tau Delta, was Art Moore, Delta Sigma Pi; Orson Combsar and Bill Walker, Delta Tau Delta, and Jack Campbell, Pi Kappa Phi.

Director Meyers proposed his appreciation of the honor, saying that he was very proud to be chosen and that he had hoped to do well in the finals.

The finals will be held in Philadelphia to chose Mr. Formal. U.S.A. Zaykio said that approximately 30 individual entries from colleges all over the country will participate in the semi-finals. Pictures of each candidate will be judged there and the winners of the semi-finals will travel to New York for the final judging, Zaykio noted.

Judges for the contest at FSU were Eddie Cobbin of the Athletic Department; James Poole of the Political Science Department; and Nancy Hooper of the Arts Education Department. Also judged on poise personality, evening wear, and well-fitted and tailored clothes fitted the contestants.

Prizes won by winner Morgan include an After Six Dinner Jacket, Middell Tuxedo, formal shirt and cummerbund set, cigarette lighter, a formal accessory set and a formal pajamas.

Jim Powell Speaks In Longmire, 7:30; To Answer Queries

Sigma Theta, newly-formed Journalism club on campus, will meet tonight at 7:30 in Longmire Building, president Warren Cobb announced today.

Cobb revealed that Jim Powell, political writer for the Tampa Tribune, will speak to the group. "After presenting his first-hand talk on political campaigning he will answer questions propressed by the audience. The public is welcome to attend," he said.

Also to be considered at the meeting will be a weenie roast, a function and other items, after the speech by Powell.

Cobb said that Powell is one of the most widely read political writers in the state, and his column has been used by two of the three candidates."

None Ruled Out In Class Voting Avers Secretary

Six Eligible Today; Campaign Marred With Poster Ruin

Although many issues have arisen in the class offices and five races which come to a climax today in primary elections, no candidates have been disqualified, according to Betty Jo Grubbs, Secretary of Elections.

Six candidates listed in Friday's Florida Flambeau as ineligible because of grades are, in fact, eligible she commented. The six, Jean Carr, George Cutler, Wayne Edris, Curtis "Coot" Jackson, Mary Ann MacFarland and Ann "Rocky" Stone were termed ineligible through error on the part of the Registrar's office, she said.

No candidates have been disqualified for placing posters on plastered surfaces or on trees, she noted, but warned that student court action will be taken from now on. Those are asked to remove their posters from illegal places and failed to do so.

The campaign has been otherwise "fairly clean," Grubbs explained said yesterday, only by the destruction of printed material and posters by unidentified parties. Hardest hit area in the week's campaign wave of destruction were lower Westcott and the Student Center, where they said volumes of paper were being distributed littering the floors each morning.

"Nobody has been caught," commented Miss Grubbs. "If anybody having any information or knowledge of this matter would submit the information to the Election Committee, suitable action will be taken."

She added that it would "more than likely be a case for the courts."

Reported on the administration's policy of cut removing signs from illegal places but added a warning it up in the students in strip material from fences and plastered surfaces, she pointed to the court action to deal with offending candidates.

She mentioned that such action has been used in fines, "as it is too late to disqualify anyone.

Miss Grubbs added that similar action has been taken against candidates who violate the student body constitution, particularly in literature or active soliciting of votes within 50 feet of the polls, including the Student Center Club, Student Center and West Hall.

She noted that the committee counselors staffing the ballot boxes are authorized to enforce these rules if and to take the names of offenders.

Polls will be open until five, except at West Hall, where they will close at four. Ballots will be brought to students in the infirmary, Miss Grubbs announced.

Students will be checked against the IBM list of the Freshman Orientation roll of the classes and given the appropriate ballots, she said, including the court posse, on which all classes will be listed on a separate ballot.

Tallying of votes, according to Dr. Robert Cleveland, head of Census Bureau, at which the IBM ballots are interpreted, is expected to take about 30 hours, as in the Student Body elections, due to the large number of offices.

The vote was announced by cards run in those elections, in which the votes are tallied, separated by hand-counting ex-elections officials, Dr. Cleveland said.

A majority vote will be required in each office, in multiple office races, such as Senate, run-offs will be held in the by-candidates in five each offer not resolved in the primaries tomorrow.

Run-offs will be held next Tuesday.

The public referendum will be the proposed Constitution of the Students Body.

Also in the event of tomorrow's balloting will be a survey conducted as a class project by Bill Stanch, former secretary of elections. The survey will be concerned with student opinion in campus politics by finding out how students, men and women voting members from each class, numbers of fraternity men, university students and organizations voting, and the possible correlation between the division; or neither. This will be separate and apart from the poll to be carried out one along with ballots.

ALL VOTE ON COURTS

The election committee notified The Florida Flambeau yesterday that in today's elections, the entire student body will vote on the various court committees.

Bonnie Cluett, Judiciary, and Traffic court candidates will be elected by a vote of all the students and not just of their respective classes.

E. L. Bond Determines Success Of Salesmen In Graduate Work

A door-to-door salesman is not "doing well at all" unless he is making at least $100 per week, according to Eldridge L. Bond, graduate student in Business Administration at Florida State University.

Bond, a graduate student in Business Administration at Florida State University, has been employed by the department of Marketing.

In his thesis Bond states that this is the minimum amount for a moderately successful salesperson using the individual sales approach method, according to companies employing this method.

It is commonplace, according to Bond's research, for a door-to-door salesman to earn a minimum of $5,200 per year, with many earning considerably more. The earning several times that amount. The men or women who come to your door, he says, is usually an average citizen like yourself. He is usually 45 years old, married, owner of one or more cars, has a bank account, is a U.S. citizen and in some cases may belong to a lodge or other fraternal organization.

Direct selling, he continues, is today not only includes house-to-house canvassing but all the way from selling insurance to selling to various retail outlets. The less expensive selling products and services to color TV sets and large-quantity users of paper such as newsprint, Bond.

He noted that eighty percent of direct sales—persons in the stories are married and women handle many lines but usually specialize. People entering such work usually find that they are not paid salary but commissions because of "money income and independence."

"The job has little else to offer in the way of compensating factors such as security, opportunity for advancement, company loyalty or group benefits. The latter is the most important reason why sales-persons quit direct selling firms."

Three-Ring Circus Continues With Tight-Wire-Tapping Act

Monitored telephone conversations, angry denouncements, and stormy exchanges are the latest acts in Washington's big three-ring Army-McCarthy circus, now heading into its sixth day.

The upcoming controversy on wire-tapping seems to have nothing on what has been perpetrated in recent months by members of these two factions. On Friday it was brought out that Senator McCarthy's telephone conversation on November 7 with Secretary of the Army Stevens was monitored by the latter's appointment clerk, John J. Lucas, Jr. The Senator angrily denounced this as "completely improper . . . indecent and illegal under the laws" because he had not been advised that Lucas was taking notes on the conversation. He said later, "We have a hard and fast rule in my office. We don't monitor telephone calls—unless we tell the person we are doing so."

Whether it is illegal under the law, as the Senator says, can be judged. The senator need not be so fervent about it if he has nothing to hide. He will now be on the receiving end of accusations supported by facts.

Also what the senator apparently forgot, or just doesn't want brought up is that if he had been less demanding and heady, and more gentle and judicious in his manners and actions with the Army, this affair probably would not have happened. He brought the whole controversy about, whether directly or indirectly, though he has claimed it is not a battle between he and the Army, but between Roy M. Cohn, the subcommittee's counsel, and John G. Adams, Army counsel.

He has now said "Bob Stevens (the Army Secretary) is a fine, honest American," and his dispute wasn't with the Army but with "the civilians who are running the Pentagon." It is difficult to believe the "civilians in the Pentagon" had much to do with the treatment of Pvt. G. David Schine, which is the base of the whole issue.

Because of the monitoring, Senator Mundt signed subpoenas on Saturday directing principals in the hearing to submit notes of any monitored telephone conversations relevant to the controversy. Before it is over, both sides will feel mighty warm around the collar.

Unfortunately, we here are unable to watch the televised hearings because of classroom schedules, and no sets on campus. It would be interesting to watch, and one is almost missing a self-education in not doing so. Not like radio, television shows all—capturing every gesture and reaction — nothing is hidden, and the viewer is right there to judge entirely for himself. It is a fine opportunity to see the head ringmaster, Senator McCarthy, in action.

By the hearings, not only are we able to learn what has been committed by the senator and his men, and the Army since the controversy first broke, but also to learn of the so-called underhanded methods often used in behind-the-scenes happenings in Government.

What will be next in the series of daring performances put on in the nation's capital? Who will be next to fall off the flying trapeze? Will it be Roy Cohn or John Adams, or both? Will Senator McCarthy be eaten by the lions of public opinion or will he turn the tables? Stay glued to your television sets to see what happens next in the whole ridiculous and grim mess.

Vandalism Mirrors Lack Of Responsibility

In line with the annual report by the Federal Bureau of Investigation of crimes committed in the year 1953, is the outbreak of vandalism on campus within recent weeks.

It should be noted, in the report, that nearly half of the persons arrested for burglary were under 18 and two-thirds under 16. 8.4 per cent of the total arrests were persons under 17 and 14.7 per cent under 21, while 53.6 per cent of the automobile thefts were by juveniles.

These figures almost totally comprise those who will never have the chance to attend college. Most will probably never finish high school. That is the unfortunate case for those who commit crimes. Part of it can be attributed to their poor environment: their home life, upbringing and other influences damaging or otherwise.

Not so at FSU. The students have supposedly come from good environments. They should know better. But some don't. In the last issue we suggested what attempts could be made to stop the wholesale tearing down of election posters, by goon squads.

Unfortunately these goons are still at work. Only it is vandalism now. They are now operating in West Hall, and it has gone beyond the "playful prank" stage of throwing water and what have you. They are destroying furniture.

Officials in West Hall have taken steps to prevent further destruction. When property is destroyed on a certain floor, all of the residents of that floor are assessed for the damage unless the culprit admits it. Rigid quiet hours have been installed.

This is, in effect, punishment for students who have not done any damage, and may alienate their feelings. Residents of one floor can destroy furniture on another floor and go free scot-free. But fair or not, this happens to be a last resort, and the ruling is now there.

Students in West Hall have up to now been given a pretty free rein, especially if they could conduct themselves in an orderly manner. To say any harsh action has been laid down is absurd, but harsh action has to be taken to stop this vandalism.

But West Hall residents are not the only culprits on campus. There have been scores after scores of violations involving FSU students of late.

We offer no panaceas. We will not appeal to students' "better natures"—and we urge them to be good. Anyone is interested in the long-range problem of correcting the present trouble. he must realize ours is a generation in which responsibility has not sufficiently been stressed. We have not had to do for ourselves the way other generations have. We have been spoon-fed. We are not forced to see the consequences of our actions as it is for other required courses. Students don't have proper seats—this isn't the year 1900. How can students get freedoms that are beneficial when they're own student senate and top administrators think up asinine rules?

Sincerely,
MARY ELIZABETH KING

Credit Union Improves Ideas; Record For First Month Good

Spokesmen for the month-old Florida State University Credit Union has expressed optimism for the future of the organization based on its record for the first month.

Dr. Richard Morse, professor of Family Economics and vice-chairman of the Credit Union stated that the number of loan applications received indicates that we can put money to work announced that a branch office will be opened in the Student Service Area for the convenience of university personnel.

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Credit Union set the end of its first month of operations had deposits of $2,876.51, with $2,375.00 out on emergency loans to faculty and staff members. At the same time there were on hand additional loan applications totaling to $2,475. Faculty and staff member shareholders number 96.

Mr. William Holt, treasurer,

The Florida Flambeau

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Some Honestly Misplaced In Politics

By BRUCE GALPHIN

Of all the farces of this election, the most ridiculous has been a naive demand for honesty.

Please don't misquote me. I didn't say I was against honesty. But I believe many students have false impressions about what is and what is not honest.

This was particularly evident during the party conventions. Students appeared to be shocked at vote-switching. Some even distribute a slap as to walk out of the Democratic convention because of the "vote-sweeping." This obsession of virgin-purity is not only politically immature but would lead to utter confusion if put into practice.

There is certainly such a thing as fair competition. This would be indiscriminate vote-scratch-my-back-and-I'll - scratch-yours nonsense. Mud-slinging without considering candidates.

But without vote-switching there would not only be utter confusion in a convention, but the party would very likely end up with a weak slate of political accidents.

Suppose you are supporting a candidate. Should you sit back and hope for a miracle? Should you expect delegates to pick your candidate from out a jumble of other? Should you expect a nominating speech to be so persuasive as to win the day?

Or do you do something practical — such as visiting delegates, introducing your candidate and soliciting support? Pardon me if I don't see a nasty politician and choose the latter course.

The method of vote-soliciting and vote-trading is a time honored one. It has a realistic foundation. If it is applied to putting a poor candidate into office, then it is bad. If it is used to elect a qualified man, then it is good. The main effort is thus definitely subordinated to the end-result.

A demand for no vote-swapping is a case of misplaced honesty.

Another example of misplaced honesty is the belief that a party chairman should serve to eliminate the party and keep a clean slate for the president of the student body.

On the national level, party chairmen are chosen by the presidential nominee of the party. The chairman-to-be must work hand in hand with the president. He would be political suicide for him to erase this hand.

There is danger, of course, in trying to immature campus politics by national politics. But true nationally may or may not be true on the campus. For the life of me, though I cannot see the logic to the party-chairman's casualties the governor should be the function of the other positions to point out the mistakes of the party.

It is a pity such commendable terms as dishonesty and especially naive could not be established in their proper setting. Would that misconceived honesty be turned into a desire to ferret out vital political issues and promote student welfare.



CONVERSATIONS WITH SAMMY

Don't Forget: Senate Makes Rules

By ORCHID ALONSO

My face is very red. Sammy has been chewing my ear off. And he has a right to, I guess. It seems that in the story in the Flambeau the other day about the Senate's trip to Tallahassee, I said that the change would go into effect next semester.

Says Sammy, "Don't forget that the faculty has to pass it yet."

Oh me. The faculty.

Ben Sumner should be glad that Halford was the only one that got after him. One of the members is now pestering the second semester freshmen women under the same regulations as other women also do. Gotta grabbed me this morning.

"That was a good story, but you should have explained my opposition a bit more," Sammy continued, "Elections are coming up, you know."

Well, all I can say, is that as she explained it, she just doesn't agree that freshmen women should be under these restrictions waived, because she feels students should have the experience of those restrictions for a certain length of time.

Speaking of Senate, Sammy and I have decided that it is about time that the president of this university realize just how important the Senate race is. Not only is it a class officer, but the Senators will decide on the rules and regulations by which students will live on this campus.

"The Senate needs experienced, liberal, open - minded people in there," commented Sammy.

I agreed with Sammy and have one thing to add, there are some students who have what it takes and should be replaced. There are some who deserve to be in. When considering those running for re-election, keep in mind what they have done in the past and what their attitude towards the interests of the students is.

"Yes, and don't forget that it takes more than just dependability, sincerity, and honesty to hold down a good senate post."

I don't want to endorse any candidates, however, but I will suggest that the voter think carefully before he casts his vote.

Sammy has been accused of being George Seminole. I don't think George would appreciate that. Sammy wants everyone to know that he isn't and wouldn't be George.

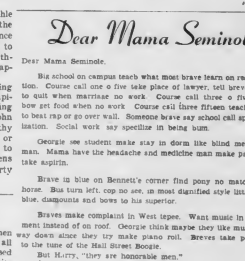
Editor Galphin bothers up the Horror before there was the mouse. Simon got mad and broke up the typewriter and refused to write anymore letters.

For awhile Sammy was aloofish, because he was afraid of being confused with a rat. The names are so similar. But after seeing Ben running around picking up his ol' torn down posters he feels sorry for him.

"I'll even help him fix up the busted typewriter and then maybe Simon will start writing again."

A closing thought from Sammy . . .

"GO OUT AND VOTE"



Dear Mama Seminole

AT THE LIBRARY

Reference Librarian Helps Find 'Half Of Knowledge

By FLORENCE PAYNE

Above the entrance to the university library you will find this question: "The half of knowledge is to know where to find knowledge"

This quotation minht well be the motto of the reference librarian. For, in the words of Miss F ances Haynes, Reference Librarian, one of the main duties of her reference staff is to help the student to help himself.

It is not enough to answer the questions of the aimless and send him on his way. Only through learning how to use the library and catalog, and the various reference books the library has to offer, will the student feel he is capable of finding information for himself when the need for information arises.

How to use the card catalog was discussed in the article of March 23rd. Even those students skilled in the use of the catalog will need the help of a reference librarian from time to time in order to obtain just the right bit of information. For this reason the reference department and the catalog department must cooperate to provide a useful card catalog.

The reference room is a good place to start in search for information. As you enter the reference room you will note the books line the walls on three sides of the room. Starting on your left you will find the following classifications: the general works, including the encyclopedias (000-099); the languages (400-499); science (500-599); the useful arts such as medicine, engineering, agriculture, home economics (600-699); literature (800-899) and the aids in book selection (010). Down the center aisle you will find the history (900-999). At the back of the room on the supplementary shelves from left to right: philosophy (100-199); religion (200-299); social sciences (300-399); and the fine arts such as music and dance (700-799).

In the small foyer just outside the reference room are files of pamphlets and clippings arranged by subject. There is a good deal of information about Florida in the special files in the reference room.

The documents room, which is located just beneath the main reference room (this is a part of the reference department), has many Federal, state, municipal, United Nations and British documents.

The reference department also handles the interlibrary loan service for graduate students and faculty.

Knowing the services offered by the reference department and how to use these services and materials can save you much time in preparing assignments.

A reference librarian is always on duty to help you help yourself.

ON THE OTHER HAND

Writer Objects To Legalized Drinking

By MARY ELIZABETH KING

Attorney Note: The staff editorial about drinking in Friday's Flambeau aroused the curiosity of Marjorie Lester staff writer, who is also a student in law school. Her article is based on the editorial and is typical of the other side of the question.

I disagreed a bit with the last editorial in Friday's issue. I don't believe drinking should be legalized on FSU's campus.

Remember when smoking regulations were changed? Many female students that had previously refused to smoke started because of social pressure. Smoking is now considered the thing of female students are dropped, besides having the smell permeating throughout classes on person's breaths, people getting away from it all after exams, what a reputation FSU's Florida State University exaction drinking. Parents thinking of the welfare of immature female students would hesitate to send their daughters to FSU. College is not always an institution of learning. Pressure from the crowd is influenced by others

against their own beliefs, or a place of people who can drink in moderation.

In America today we have over 4 million hopeless alcoholics. I'm not referring to those who like to have beer after retiring or a cocktail before dinner or drink at occasional parties, I'm referring to those who can't stop if they wanted to. Four million people would be legalized on FSU's campus.

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ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Announcing The First Annual 'Ollies'

By DAVID DREIS

The first annual 'Ollie' awards will be announced in this column so here's all you have to do: Send to the opinions of this columnists about the best in the past year's films and the-er-worst' of same product.

BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR
William Holden: Not only for a superb performance in Stalag 17, but also for successfully coming up with fine work in The Moon Is Blue, Escape From Fort Bravo and Forever Female. Holden considers his first picture Golden Boy the best (1939) and the past year's Forever Female his worst.

BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR
Jane Wyman: Her versatility in films is according to be generally by other actresses. This year she has the gamut from Just Be Big to Let's Do It Again. This is not the first year that the variety of her roles has been stunning, but this year it really stands out.

PRETTIEST SCREEN ACTRESS
Elizabeth Taylor: In Rhapsody and in Elephant Walk.

HANDSOMEST SCREEN ACTOR
Clark Gable: For Mogambo, the King showed he's still got it.

PRETTIEST SCREEN NEWCOMER ACTRESS
A dead-heat between Barbara Bates and Mari Blanchard. Barbara was the rich girl friend of Mickey Rooney (All Ashore) and Mari, a former bathing suit model, was the girl friend of Rock Hudson in Gun Fight.

Vittorio Gassman (Rhapsody). Mari, a former bathing suit model, was the girl friend of Rock Hudson in Gun Fight.

HANDSOMEST SCREEN ACTOR OF THE YEAR
Byron Palmer (Man In the Attic).

WORST ACTOR OF THE YEAR
Dale Robertson: For consistently turning in anything he's done) his year.

WORST ACTRESS OF THE YEA
Vera Ralston: For her work in Jubilee Trail and A Perilous Journey for Republic (I'd say for. She's-ahem-married to Herbert J. Yates, Prexy of Republic.

MOST TALENTED ARTIST
For all-around work in the films this year, the award goes to Donald O'Connor—a good film star—a good video star—a fine director—nominations for the Academy Awards.

There you are—the 1954 'Ollie' Awards are announced. If you disagree, you'll get your chance in a few weeks when a new awards will be made up by you and return if you will. The columnist wants your opinions—your votes—new—ideas, etc. All opinions will be answered as best as possible—and considered carefully.

Thank you. (The Management)

Student Government Releases First Series Of News Bulletins

In the first of a series of weekly news releases, Jere Fletcher, Acting Executive Secretary of the Florida Universities Student Government Association, outlined the advantages of membership in the organization.

Florida State University is one of the originators of the program. In sending the release, Fletcher declared that his purpose was to promote student interest in the association. "I want to make it a stronger organization."

Fletcher revealed that membership of the five colleges comprising SUSGA reaches 50,000 students, and that other schools are debating whether they should join. In explaining the advantages of membership, he hopes to persuade them to join.

"In short," says Fletcher, "a school has everything to gain. Through such an organization the school can gain an insight into the problems of similar schools. In like manner other schools can gain an expert's greater insight into their problems by a shorter study period.

(Continued on Page 8)



Campaigns And Candidates:

Senior President

Canada

Fellow classmates.

I am seeking the office of Senior Class President and am subject to your ballot today. It is important that you know exactly how I regard this office which I seek.

Next year will be an important one to us as a class but beyond this it will be a vital year in the history of FSU. We are all aware of the recent and increasing demands placed upon us as students and I know that you are as concerned about this as I. Our class president will be in a position to exert no small amount of influence in this area and it is for this reason that we must choose the most qualified and experienced man for this post.

If student government is to survive and retain its dignity, then we must have capable leaders.

Respectfully I submit to you my qualifications. As President of our class in 1955-5, twice as Chairman of Homecoming committees as an active member of Gold Key, and as a charter member of the Men's Residence Council. I feel that I have gained a degree of experience that qualifies one for an office of this importance. It is on this basis that I again seek the opportunity to serve you as our Class President for 1956.

Regardless of your choice in this election, make sure that you vote and that and only then will our class government be truly representative of all the students.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Canada
Endorsed Party Candidate for Senior President.

Massey

Dear Classmates,

I would like for you to know that I realize the importance of the office of the Senior Class President. I feel that I'm qualified and I would like to be given the opportunity to serve you. Listed are a few of my qualifications. Please read them and then decide for yourself who you want for your Senior Class President.

1 President, Men's F Club.
3 Treasurer of Junior Class.
3. Decoration Committee for Junior-Senior Prom.
4 State Party Candidate
3 Grades—3 last semester.
4. Football team and football Council.
1. Past Treasurer of Student Party.
8 Presently officer, Assistant Alumni Secretary, Executive Board, and Social Committee.

Yours for a better Senior Class
Harry Massey.
(State Party)

Senior Men's Senate

Wagoner

Dear Editor:

I am a State Party candidate for senior senator (though my name was omitted in the Flambeau's list of candidates Fri-

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FLORIDA
LAST TIMES TODAY
"JUBILEE TRAIL"
Vera Ralston

Begins Wednesday for One Week
"KING OF THE KHYBER RIFLES"
Tyrone Power
Terry Moore

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
William Holden
In His Academy
Award Role
"STALAG 17"

STATE
LAST TIMES TODAY
"JULIUS CAESAR"
Starring
Marlon Brando
James Mason
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
"The Nebraskan"
Phil Carey—Roberta Haynes
Also
Johnny Weissmuller
"VALLEY OF THE HEADHUNTERS"
In Color

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN OUTDOOR
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Esther Williams
Edmunde Lunas
"DANGEROUS WHEN WET"
In
Technicolor

day). If I am a successful candidate, there are certain measures which I for one, would like to see enacted by the University Senate.

First, from my observation as an employee at this university, I take an unqualified stand in favor of better compensation for students employed by the school in various jobs.

Second, I am also firmly opposed to the present university housing and I promise the students that as their representative I would devote my efforts to their freedom of choice to their place of residence—on or off campus.

Third, I would like to see a recommendation made by our senate to secure student representation at faculty senate meetings. Not only are we denied representation, but several times students have actually been ejected from these meetings in the past. This closed-door policy should be changed, and the University Senate would do well to take the first step in opening that door.

These are the things I represent, if you feel they represents you, I shall appreciate your support today.

Sincerely,
Bill Wagoner
Candidate for
Senior Senate.

Senior Women's Senate

Arnold

Dear Juniors,

I am running for Senior Senate. I realize that Senate is a very important part in the affects the entire student body, its rules and regulations. If I am elected, I shall try my best to act according to the wishes of all the students and not just my own personal ideas. I shall try to attend all Senate meetings and in every way improve our form of student government at FSU.

As past President of Sophomore Council, a Junior Councilor, a member of the Organizations Committee and a member of the Freshman Orientation Committee, I feel that I have a good background for the job as Senator. With this in mind, I hope that you will like "Trey" enough to vote for her today and elect her Senior Senator.

Sincerely yours,
"Trey" Arnold
Candidate for Sr. Senate

Senior Secretary

Bisbee

Dear Sophomores,

In the elections today you will choose your class officers. Everyone should realize the great importance of having an officer who is well interested and has the qualifications.

I sincerely hope that my strong interest and the qualifications I will have if I am enumerate will be enough to serve as you that you attend cast your vote for Bebe Bisbee for junior class secretary.

In past year I have served in the position of secretary of our sophomore class. I have worked on sophomore council and on many committees for the University. I wish to continue to serve you.

Next year will be a busy year and also a very successful one. I hope I would appreciate your trust in allowing me to continue work to serve you, the junior class.

Sincerely,
Bebe Bisbee.
Student party

Senior Treasurer

Edris

Dear Juniors,

I wish to take this opportunity to solicite my qualifications as a candidate for Senior Class Treasurer. I served last year as Secretary of Senior Hall Dormitory Government, this year as Treasurer of Senior Hall Dormitory Government, and also presently serving as treasurer of the Newman Club Society.

Though experience is essential for this office, I believe as treasurer of the Senior Class, one should have a basic knowledge of accounting principles. My time hours of accounting fulfills this requirement. On today's election I will appreciate your casting your vote for WAYNE EDRIS candidate for Senior Class Treasurer.

Sincerely,
Wayne Edris.

Senior Women's Judiciary

Stone

Dear Students.

First, let me say that contrary to the bulletin in Friday's Flambeau, I am not qualified to run for Senior Women's Judiciary. The mistake originated at the Registrar's office.

I have been interested in this office for a long time. If I am elected, I promise to work with the other members of Judiciary to see that all who appear before this committee are given a fair hearing.

Sincerely,
Anne "Rocky" Stone.

Junior President

Carothers

Dear Students,

It is my sincere desire to serve you as president of our class. I realize the responsibilities that come with this office requires. I have the time and the energy to perform the job to the best of my ability.

I have served in the University Senate and on various class committees during the last two years on campus. I feel that I have the necessary qualifications of leadership and experience which offer the demands.

We have a great opportunity and a great many capable leaders in our class. It is my hope to be able to coordinate our efforts to make next year's junior class one of the finest this campus has ever known. I solicit your support to give you the best that I have and to make an honest effort to be a credit to our class if I am elected.

Sincerely
Graham Carothers
Student Party nominee
for Junior President.

Junior Men's Senate

Gatlin

Dear Sophomores.

This is the first time I have ever run for any elected office, although I have been an active participant in campus affairs during the two years that I have been at FSU. I am entering this race because I feel our student government needs some "new faces" in a "fresh outlook" on student problems.

Although I have never held a political office before, I am not attached to any student government clique and feel that will enable me to represent you fairly in the Senate. I feel the main qualifications a candidate for this office should have are a desire to serve willingness to make an effort to find out what student problems are and exact legislation to improve them.

I can assure you I am willing to serve and, if elected, will regard this office not as an honor, but as a job to be done.

The only promise I will make to you is a promise of fair, conscientious and sincere representation. I want your vote and support only if you think my desire to serve will make me a good Senator.

Sincerely,
KEN GATLIN

Norton

Dear Friends,

Each year at this time, and only at this time, the students of FSU are put in the position of builders toward a better student senate. Obviously, from many of the reactionary attitudes taken by the present powers-that-be the word better is not an illusion. But, with your help, it can become a reality.

The student senate has to date lagged far behind in voicing the students' opinions. This can and will be corrected if you, the students, elect senators who in their representation will speak out with your interests in mind.

I, for one, am willing to fight for this greater student representation not only in senate, but also in other committees. Yet, I do not believe in complete student control, but in a keener understanding between the administration and we, the students. However, let me add again, I am for student rights in student affairs.

Student senate can become an effective mouthpiece with your support on Tuesday.

Sincerely
Wallace (Josh) Norton.
Student Party.

Ehrhardt

Perhaps you know that I am a candidate for this office in the Junior class. Unfortunately, it is impossible for me to be personally contact every interested student in discuss my qualifications and platform. It is my desire, however, to have the opportunity of serving you in the Senate and representing your interest fairly and justly.

I am a member of the Sophomore Men's Council and of the Alpha Chi Sigma. I am also an officer in the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and have been active in various other student and governmental affairs during the past two years. My main qualification is my keen desire to find out student problems and have something done about them. I stand only for clean, efficient, and qualified student government, particularly in the area of academic affairs. I am not an investigation should be made of the various campus nonpartisan organizations, and I think a few changes are needed in the Women's Judiciary.

I pledge myself to the extent of my ability to give you fair and conscientious representation.

Sincerely,
TOM EHRHARDT

Mansfield

Dear Sophomores,

Because of my experience and interest in Student Government, I feel that I am qualified to serve you as YOUR representative in Senior Men's Senate.

My experience in Student Government is as follows:

1. Member of Sophomore Men's Judiciary.
2. Member of Sophomore Council.
3. Member of Sophomore Council.
4. An officer of the State Party.
5. An officer of my fraternity.

I do not feel that you should vote for a candidate on experience alone. Therefore, I will:

1. A sounding board for student opinions and problems to be taken to faculty and administration.
2. Regularly scheduled meetings sponsored by Student Senate for the purpose of gaining opinions from students on possible legislation and policies.
3. Uniform procedures for all University Courts.
4. Regular class and day student senate meetings.

5. Uniform system of cash payments for part-time employees.

This experience and platform warrant your consideration when you vote Today.

Vote for the man who always has the students' interest in mind—

Fred Mansfield.

Junior Women's Senate

Halford

Dear Sophomores.

Here is some factual information concerning next year's Senate which should concern you. There are very few, nine out of twenty-four, Senators seeking re-election. What does this mean? It means that next year's Senate will be composed of people unfamiliar with the procedures of the Senate, with no real knowledge of what is to be done or how it can be done.

From experience, I can tell you that it usually takes over a semester for a Senator to become familiar with the workings of the legislative process.

I have served two years in Senate as your representative; my actions speak louder than my words.

Here are some reasons why:

1. Made it possible for students to leave at 12:00 noon instead of 5 p.m. for vacations.
2. Introduced move to extend day trips until 8:00 p.m.
3. Author of resolution giving vote of confidence to Flambeau.
4. Mentioned by Vice-President Lawler in Flambeau column as a dependable committee chairman.
5. Chairman of a number of committees which benefited the students.

I sincerely believe that on the basis of interest, experience, and capability, it would be beneficial to the Senate and the Student Body if I am re-elected.

VOTE HALFORD, JUNIOR WOMEN'S SENATE.

Sincerely,
Joan Halford.

Junior Men's Honor Court

Horn

To the Editor,
F.S.U. voters, throw off your present

to get your attention has been by intention to this recent campaign do some gess and e label prove a fellow student is this what your saying? these way merely devices a trick oft suffices to gain a good end I got you to know me and now if you'll throw me some votes I'll be glad to stand up and holler (as a port and scholar) against what is bad I'm willing to learn to work and receive the service you lend

Corny, no? In other words, you scratch my back, give-revna. You can't keep a good man down. For men's junior member of University Honor Court, elect a guy with imagination and nerve enough to be DIFFERENT! COMMIned! COMsider

CON horn
Student Party

Junior Women's Honor Court

Futch

Dear Students,

I have not had the pleasure of meeting everyone of you, although I have tried to meet and talk to you concerning the coming election. I am running for Junior Honor Court on the Student Party ticket and would appreciate your consideration and support when voting Tuesday.

I think the honor courts are very important here on our campus, mainly because our university is run on the honor system. I feel that one should be sincere, unbiased and fair to be a member of the Honor Court and I believe that I am suited to fill this position. As you know two representatives are elected by you, the student body. I wish to place my name, Ann Futch, before you for your consideration.

Don't forget to vote. Even if it isn't for me, please take advantage of your democratic rights and go to the polls and vote. You won't be sorry.

Yours for a better Honor Court.
Ann Futch, candidate for Jr. Honor Court, Student Party Nominee.

Graham

Dear Fellow Students,

As State Party candidate for Junior Honor Court, I am asking your support. I have various reasons for entering this campaign.

I once attended a school where there was no honor code or system and so avoid hauling down any unnecessary penalties.

I want this opportunity to serve you, and I promise to give each case my individual consideration.

I hope that you will give me your vote and support in the coming election.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Redfern.

Sophomore President

Ort

Freshman,

Perhaps you are wondering why you "ort to elect Ort" to the Sophomore Presidency.

In junior and senior high, I was active in student government. President of the band, photography editor of the school paper, and offices in several other extra-curricular activities including Debdoay, Key Club, Quill and Scroll, chorus and the yearbook staff. Before graduating, I was awarded two academic scholarships.

Here at FSU I've been goffer in the Florida Hall Board of Governors both semesters, a member of the Marching Chiefs, University Singers, Student Union Committee, and Senate. I graduated over a two-point average.

But more important are the plans I will carry out if I'm elected. Most important are my hopes for an improved and partially reorganized Class Senate, Sophomore Freshman day, and Sophomore Council. These three functions should and can be set up completely before the end of the semester, so that we will be enabled to fully inform next

in which I was engaged during the past year.

I am a member of the Alpha council and the Sophomore Men's Council. I worked as coordinator of the Men's dorms for Campus Chest. I was a member of the homecoming dance committee. I worked on Fun and Functions and helped on many other dorm and campus projects. With the above experience I hope to be of great assistance to the President of our class, which you elect.

If I am elected I would like to ask one more thing of you my fellow classmates—to bring me your suggestions on how to make our Junior Class the best one this campus has ever seen. I will appreciate your SUPPORT.

Wm. Ione or Bow
YOUR FRIEND
HANS TEWS

Junior Traffic Court

Redfern

Dear Classmates,

I would like to discuss with you briefly the office of the Junior Traffic Court. I am running on the Student Party ticket. Up until this year I have not held an office in student government as such, but I have always been interested in serving in this capacity. I believe that my qualifications will enable me to serve you in all fairness. The traffic problem on campus is something that should be considered with an eye toward improvement. Since Traffic Court is a comparatively new organization, it needs the support of all the students if it is going to achieve success. As your junior representative I would do all in my power to make the program run smoothly and avoid hauling down any unnecessary penalties.

I want this opportunity to serve you, and I promise to give each case my individual consideration. I hope that you will give me your vote and support in the coming election.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Redfern.

Sophomore President

Ort

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But more important are the plans I will carry out if I'm elected. Most important are my hopes for an improved and partially reorganized Class Senate, Sophomore Freshman day, and Sophomore Council. These three functions should and can be set up completely before the end of the semester, so that we will be enabled to fully inform next

year's frosh before they leave home, of what will be expected of them during orientation and "rat cap days." By doing this, orientation will be made much easier and more enjoyable for everybody involved, and perhaps some of those "new-freshman" pep can be transformed into FSU school spirit.

We want to make Florida State the greatest, and there is no better way to accomplish this than by getting the new students off to a great start next year.

Sincerely,
PAUL ORT.
State Party Candidate
for Sophomore
President.

Taylor

Dear Fellow Freshmen.

Because the office is so important, I hope each of you will consider the ability, and experience of Jo Ann Taylor for President of the Sophomore class.

One needs experience in an executive office, and I believe that I am well qualified. I served as chairman of my dorm and worked energetically on many projects. I was chairman for the Freshman Carnival, and I have been active and interested in politics here. In addition, I would like to list some of my high school activities. I was one of the representatives, my junior and senior years, to State Congress for the National Forensic League. I was elected Speaker Of The House (Chairman of the House of Representatives) and was voted second best speaker of all the session, using the valid experience in executive capacities and parliamentary procedure. I was treasurer of our High School music honor society, secretary of my senior class, and was on the executive board of our student council.

I will give every ounce of strength and energy I have into making our class the best sophomore class ever. I am aware of the duties that lie in this office and feel that my qualifications have prepared me for it. When you go to the polls, remember to vote for the girl with experience Taylor is "Taylor-ed for the job!"

Yours Most Sincerely,
Jo Ann Taylor.

Sophomore Men's Senate

Moore

Dear Freshmen and next Fall's Sophomores,

I am again seeking to represent our class as Senator. In the past year I've given my every goal to see that our class received the representation that it deserved. I supported only that legislation in the Senate which I thought would be to the best interest of our class and the University. I held myself open at all times for any improvements and suggestions from my fellow classmates had and I tried to see that they were carried out. That is what I did during the past year as your Senator. That is what I will do if I am re-elected.

It is with much sincerity and with a whole-hearted interest in good student government that I submit my name for Sophomore Senator.

"Score with Moore in '56."

Sincerely
Jim Moore

How the stars got started.



Red Barber says: "I was a student-working my way through the University of Florida when I was asked to be selected announcer on a farm program. That got me a job. In two years I became chief announcer. My break in sports came in '36 when I broadcast Cincinnati Reds games. Been doing Major League play-by-play ever since!"



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Campaigns And Candidates: Letters To The Students

Sophomore Men's Senate

Merritt

Fellow Freshmen,

I want you to be proud of your student government.

Many people have little respect for student government. Others have hardly heard of it.

I think this is unfortunate, and I think something can be done about.

The main trouble with student government is that once elected, your officers usually forget they are representing you.

They forget that their purpose is to be informed of your problems and actively battle for student rights.

I am against students being compelled to do things. I think students should be consulted before such plans as compulsory football attendance and compulsory university housing are seriously considered.

Not only am I against these things, but I am in favor of revising the present system so that it will be fairer to the students. I believe student government should publish an audit of all the student activity money. I believe student's hours should be extended to one o'clock on Saturday nights.

I am running on the student party ticket, and I believe our platform, if enacted, is a good start toward improving student conditions. But I will always be on the lookout for the new and important problems we students will face throughout the year.

Sincerely,
LOU MERRITT

Chester

Dear Fellow Classmates:

I could no doubt speak of my background but that is unimportant. I will, however, give you a clear picture of what I'd like to do, and why I believe I am the one of the ones that are able to do this by being elected to senate.

My interest in politics is not personal. I am a law major. I am and have been extremely interested in politics and the workings of governments. It is my belief that in FSU, the "workings" are much less. Not because of the former officers, but because of the conservative attitude that most of these officers have contained in.

Women's hours on week-ends will never be extended until 1 p.m. be a conservative senate. The late time allowed women students will never be extended from 12 minutes per semester to an hour per semester by a conservative senate.

I am an radical, but merely one who has enough foresight to see that the young adults on this campus need to be treated as such. As a war veteran, I have had much experience in dealing with young adults and the rules which must guide them. I believe this experience is one which will allow me to serve you effectively.

I believe in free thinking American youth, not in the administrative or senate robots. I am definitely against compulsory ROTC and compulsory football attendance as well as against anything else "compulsory" that threatens the very existence the students are striving towards.

Your candidate for
Sophomore Men's Senate,
CHARLES CHESTER

Temple

Dear Freshmen,

I am an Independent candidate for Sophomore Senator. As Chaplain of the University Senate this year I have seen how the Senate and Student Government offices are controlled and operated. I have built up an interest in this government and have a desire to serve in the Senate as a representative from my class. If I am elected I will first consider the desires of the people I represent. On immediate decisions I will attempt to find if the issue will benefit the majority or the minority of the people in my class. On decisions by which the Senators are given a week or so of study on the issue, I will solicit opinions of you of whom I represent, and especially those of you who are directly affected by the bill.

I will look and vote upon each issue with a Christian attitude. I will support all issues which may uplift or conserve the Christian activities and moral standards of the University and past traditions of the same.

The decision rests with you as to whether or not I am to be your Senator, your voice in the Student Senate. Please do see—I want to serve you as you should be served.

I will appreciate even the smallest bit of support and of course—your vote. Remember me on Tuesday. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Bobby Temple
Candidate for
Sophomore Senator.

Soles

Dear Freshmen:

I am back again—once more asking you to place your faith and trust in me by re-electing me to represent you in the Senate.

I feel that having served this year in the Senate I am better than ever qualified to represent you. My desire to serve you is my SOLE purpose in asking you to vote for me. We have a great class and a great school. I want to have an active part in working to make them achieve even higher goals.

Sincerely,
Jimmy Soles.

Sophomore Women's Senate

Trippodo

Dear Freshmen,

Congratulations! You have watched this FSU through the "literature." This indicates that you are going to make an intelligent decision on issues rather than personalities. Therefore I won't burden you with generalities about myself which say nothing and mean little. I will rely on concrete proposals that I will carry out.

First, is the Student Party platform. Basically all office holders with the same convictions could accomplish more than alone "In unity there is strength."

There is another issue of great importance I refer to the proposal recently passed, that compels freshmen to attend football games. I, myself, am not football, attend games regularly, and believe students should have an interest in sports—HOWEVER I feel that the student's right to choose his entertainment is far more important than the need for attendance.

The senate attempted justification of this by saying it would increase school spirit— CAN SPIRIT BE LEGISLATED? Let us increase attendance by increasing interest, not by compelling obedience. If elected I will do everything in my power to stop such legislation from passing the senate.

Yours for a strong,
sensible student govt.
Norma Trippodo
Candidate for
Sophomore Senate

Close

Dear Freshmen,

I am grateful to you, the Freshman Class, for giving me the opportunity to serve you this year in the Senate. I am also grateful to the Student Party for nominating me for re-election to Senate.

One of the most important qualifications for Senate is that of experience. I have served you this year to the very best of my ability, and the knowledge and experience that I have gained in Senate will enable me to do an even better job next year.

As Senior Freshman Senator this year, I have worked for your interests and the interests of the student body. I have been regular in attendance of all Senate meetings, and have served on various committees.

I also attended Freshman Class Officers meetings regularly, and worked on the Freshman Carnival. I have been active in other campus activities. Also, and I maintained a 2.1 scholastic average.

If I am re-elected to the Senate, I promise only one thing: that I shall continue to serve you to the very best of my ability. I am sincerely interested in improving the school spirit of our student body, and in making our class of '57 the best ever.

It is with a sincere and humble spirit that I ask for your support in re-electing me to represent you in the Senate.

Sincerely yours,
Carolyn Close

Jones

Dear Freshmen,

It seems such a short time ago that I was asking your support for Freshman Senate. And now again, it's election time, and again, I must seek your confidence and vote.

The year I have spent as your Freshman Senator has been a joyous and happy one for me. It has been happy because I have made many of the part of this University and a real friend to the students by serving in every way possible the student and his needs. I sincerely thank you for making this possible.

The present campaign means even more to me than did the last one. It means more because having had experience this year, I really know for what I am striving. Now I am more aware of ways by which I can help you, the students. I feel this experience is indeed a qualification that should be carefully considered.

Most of you Freshmen know me and know the goals and ideals for which I stand. If you have found me to be capable and efficient, I humbly ask your support in re-electing me to be your Senator.

Sincerely yours,
Jo Jones.

Soper

Dear Freshmen,

This past year I have had the privilege of representing our class as a Freshman Senator. At that time I am seeking re-election as your Sophomore Senator, because I feel that I am well-qualified for this office. Having served you this year as Senator for a year, I have the experience that is of great value to a person in this office.

The main purpose of the Senate is to express the desires of you, the students. Unless a Senator discusses the work of the Senate with a representative group of you, then she is not fulfilling her job. I have tried to reflect your views in my decisions. For instance, the many Freshmen girls were dissatisfied with the voting system of dormitory officers. By studying this problem, the Women's Senate passed my recommendation which will greatly improve the voting system.

A Senator should also have an interest in her class and school. I have enjoyed working in many activities such as Freshman Carnival, dormitory and church projects, and the Women's Student Government Convention.

If you give me the privilege of serving you in the Senate another year, I pledge to represent you to the best of my ability.

Very sincerely,
Jane Soper.

Sophomore Vice-President

Wagner

Freshmen,

Having declared my candidacy for the office of Sophomore vice-president, I wish to state my qualifications for the post.

At high school I was manager of student concessions under the direction of the Student Council. Work on the high school paper and membership in the Quill and Scroll, plus being school photographer, have given me a keen feeling of personal contacts by meeting and working with people. All my work was carried on through all four years of high school during the time of the close of my high school career, I was chosen to receive the Danforth Foundation Award, for outstanding leadership.

In addition to active school work I was two-term president of a local teen-age club.

Here at FSU I was president of Florida Hall last semester and was also invited into the Alpha Council (Freshman Leadership Honorary) during the first semester.

If elected, I will endeavor to fulfill all the duties of the office to the best of my ability to work in close cooperation with my fellow Sophomore class officers I will do my best to help establish a good Freshman Rat Court, and to help promote a more successful Freshman-Sophomore Day.

All matters introduced to me concerning anything anything about the Sophomore Class will be given full attention and will be taken only in cooperation with other class officers.

Your candidate for
Sophomore Vice-President,
Ray Warner.

Sophomore Secretary

Whittle

Dear Future Sophomores.

Elections! elections! elections! Seems you're always having elections. You get tired of slurms at posters and reading campaign literature. I have too, but that's all part of this wonderful democratic government that we have. Yes, campus politics are important to the candidates, but they should be even more so to you, the student. The leaders whom you choose should be capable and efficient so that they may serve you in the best possible manner.

The fact that I have believed myself to be capable and efficient, as well as having a genuine interest in the University and each student, has been the reason for my campaign. The experience I have had in the past has prepared me for the office I now seek. Many of you are familiar with my campus activities and I'll see my interests here. If you have found me to be friendly, ambitious, and sincere and you want that sort of person for a class officer, then I solicit your support in making me your sophomore class secretary.

Sincerely,
Betty Lou Whittle

Sophomore Treasurer

Ranieri

Dear Freshmen:

Today you are voting on the students who will lead the Sophomore Class next year—the class officers.

These officials must be well-qualified because they not only represent you but they also express your ideas and wishes I feel that a class officer should use an interest in every member of her class and be willing to devote both time and effort to making every class undertaking a success.

If I have proven to you my capability and interest by the work I did as chairman of the food committee for the Freshman Carnival, as an interested active to the House Council of my dormitory, and maintaining a 2. average in my first semester class work, then I ask you to consider giving me the opportunity to serve you next year in the capacity of CLASS TREASURER.

Sincerely,
Carmine Ranieri

Anderson

Dear Classmates,

When you consider the qualifications required of a secretary you usually think of these: Ability to take notes rapidly and accurately, punctuality, dependability in attendance, knowledge of the proceedings being recorded. Yes, these are the general qualifications every secretary should have, but to me, my wish to serve you as Sophomore Class Secretary entails these: Fair Hush's Annual Staff, and my work as Reynolds' Floor Chairman has given me a keen feeling of class spirit and enthusiasm—necessary qualities for any class officer.

With my record in mind and our class future in sight, won't you please remember me when you go to the polls?

Sincerely,
Anita Andersen,
(State Party)

Sophomore Women's Judiciary

Sims

Dear Students,

As a candidate for Sophomore Women's Judiciary, I would like to take this opportunity to mention briefly a few of my views concerning this office.

I am aware of the responsibilities which a member of the judicial court assumes when she accepts the position bestowed her by the vote of confidence cast by a majority of the student body. It is my belief that she should always apply patience, sympathy, tact, and firmness—along with sincere interest to all judicial cases, and never approach a problem with harsh criticism, but with an earnest desire to help any individual from out his or her difficulties. If I were elected I assure you that I would work constantly for the best interests of the students—keeping in mind at all times the welfare and desires of that

Hughes

Dear Freshmen,

Time a-draving close on the end of our prosperous Freshman year, and we are now ready to choose our class officers for next year. I as seeking the office of treasurer of our class. Because I have worked as Prize Chairman of the Freshman Carnival and have observed our presgnt treasurer, I now realize that a treasurer's job is not just keeping all accurate account of the money being spent and received, but being a carpenter, a painter—in other words, a "jack-of-all-trades."

Next year I want to see more people in class participating and more insight of everybody on the work of the class officers. One way I intend to do this is by publication of a quarterly treasurer's report to keep your informed on that angle. I am also willing to put as much of my time and more as is needed in making our Sophomore Class the best and more uniform. our Rat-Court the roughest. our Sophomore-Freshman day the most talked about, and our Sophomore Hop the most fabulous.

I am closing this letter in hope you will CHOOSE HUGHES for a sophomore treasurer. Thanks for what you have already done to help me.

Yours for service to the class,
Barbara Hughes.

group of whom I would be a representative.

I certainly would appreciate your consideration of my name for one of the three judicial seats open to Sophomore women.

Sincerely,
Greta Sims
Student Party Candidate
for Sophomore Women's
Judiciary.

Runnels

Fellow Students.

Let me introduce myself: I'm Edna Runnels, an independent candidate for Sophomore Women's Judiciary. In trying for a party nomination, I came in fourth, but I don't believe the lack of party backing would prevent me from running for an office that I would like to hold.

A member of Judiciary can do a great deal to improve her university by judging such cases that come before the court with wise discrimination in hopes of reducing law violations to a minimum. It takes a person capable of making just and impartial decisions to fill such an office. As chairman of several committees in Broward Hall and a member of various committees of the Methodist Student House, I have had a chance to consider the solutions of many problems. With the experience of working with people and such difficulties, I think I am capable of serving on your Women's Judiciary.

In wanting to serve my University and you, the students, I have chosen the Judiciary as my station of service. When you vote for three Sophomore girls (and the entire student body votes for Judiciary) for that position, please consider me: I will do the best work I can if I'm elected to Women's Judiciary. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely yours,
Edna Runnels.

Sharp

Dear Fellow Students.

I am seeking the post of Sophomore Women's Representative to Women's Judiciary and hope you will allow me the opportunity to serve you in our University's court system.

As I ask you to consider my qualifications, let me augment them with my sincere promises:

If elected, I assure you that my personal feelings shall never unjustly affect any of my comments or decisions; that I shall advocate sensible and pertinent punishment for those convicted guilty and shall urge would work constantly for the best interests of the students—keeping in mind at all times the welfare and desires of that any duties in the light of basic analysis rather than dogmatic judgment.

Let's work together for consistently respected, effective, and meaningful Women's Judiciary; if this is what you want, then I earnestly request and appreciate your support.

Sincerely,
Dawn Sharp
(Student Party).

McManus

Dear Editor,

In submitting my name as a candidate for Sophomore Judiciary, I would like to tell you a few of the things I hope to accomplish if elected.

Instead of judging a case only on the infringement of the rules, I would judge it according to circumstance and attitude. By this, I mean that each case would be confronted with a fair, open mind.

As a member of Bryan Hall House Council, a position I held as a result of being Vice-President of Bryan, I have seen the need of a close study to hear the facts, see the attitude, and judge according to My interest, which is working with people, has grown from the close association with the students on House Council; is a necessary qualification for a position on Judiciary Court.

Please keep this information in mind on election day when you vote for Women's Sophomore Judiciary.

Sincerely yours,
June McManus

Moll

Hi Fellow Seminoles!

All the candidates for sophomore representative on Women's Judiciary are well qualified. It will be hard to choose the three members.

Just so that you will know about me—here I am—an independent candidate. I did not seek party nomination, but I think my intent all along to run as an individual — open minded and ready to hear both sides of the

(Continued on Page 6)

"It's TV for me!"



"I love my children very much and I'm sure they'll enjoy the anniversary gift of a TV product of Philco Corporation." Thoroughbred Mrs. Katherine Gibbs is perfect, and a perfect prospective customer for Philco TV.

Katherine Gibbs graduates prize for future success in business. Write for booklet 4-S, The Katherine Gibbs School, 200 Park Ave., New York 17, or The College Drive, Boston 16.

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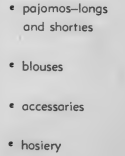
Attention Attention

Shop at MAYERON'S for Mother

Mother's Day is May 9th — only 12 days from today

and did you know that Mayeron's will Free Gift Wrap and Free Wrap for Mailing.

Yes, Mayeron's is well stocked with Mother's Day gift suggestions. So don't wait or you'll be late for your Mother's Day gift from Mayeron's.



- cotton and nylon lingerie
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- blouses
- accessaries
- hosiery
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Now! DUTCH KITCHEN
Serving *Popular*
Luncheon and Evening Specials at NEW Low Prices . . . From 55c
NEW Convenient Hours: 12 Noon to 8 P. M.
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Enjoy Our *Traditionally Famous*
Food in the Homey "Dutch Kitchen"
At Our New Low Prices . . .
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Yes! It's Tallahassee's Most Popular Downtown Restaurant



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Look Over Our New Low Priced Menu!
DUTCH KITCHEN
107 S Adams
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For Reservations
3 Vegetables—Dessert Beverage **$1.15**

THE STATE PARTY

Offers the following candidates in Tuesday's election.

	SOPHOMORES	JUNIORS	SENIORS
PRESIDENT	Paul Ort	Bob Crenshaw	Harry Massey
VICE-PRESIDENT	Fred Peacock	Jim Broderick	Billy Graham
SECRETARY	Anita Anderson	Libby Ferguson	Mary Ann Council
TREASURER	Martha Sue Mizell	Tina Stahl	Harriet E Ramsey
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN	Clara Bevis	Virginia Specer	Dodie Platt
SENATORS	Barbara Henderson Laura Eiler Jimmy Soles John Adams	Joan Halford	Bob Berto Jack Houser Bill Wagoner
JUDICIARY	Kate Griffin Irene Rodriguez Beechie Bunting Dick Lukas Jim Moore Al Martens	Harriet Ramsey Harold Stewart Bob Raulerson	George Carter George Carnes Jo Carol Law
HONOR COURT		Margaret A. Young Barbara Graham Warren Cobb Coot Jackson	Art Allwood Bert Miller
TRAFFIC COURT		Joann Braswell	

VOTE . . . STATE . . . isn't it GRAND!

INTRAMURALS

Phi Delts; Senior Hall Lead In Sports Race

Intramural athletics, like the school year, are moving to a new interest right now in softball.

As of yesterday, SPE, Lambda Chi and Sigma Chi were leading softball race in the fraternity league. There is no real leader for dormitory league yet, for all dormitories have not played enough games to establish a definite top team.

The softball standings among fraternities, according to the Intramural office: SPE Lambda Chi, and Sigma Chi Intramural office: SPE, won 1, lost 0; ATO and Delta Chi, won 1, lost 0; Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Tau (was 1, lost 1) Kappa Tau won 2, lost 1); Phi Delt, SAE, and Pi Kappa Phi (was 1, lost 1); Theta Chi and Kappa Sig (was 0, lost 2); Pi Kappa Alpha not entered in the softball war.

Friday's scores Phi Kappa Sig 2, SPE 12, Chi 3; ATO 8, Phi Delt 3; Lambda Chi 6, Sigma Nu 6; Sigma Chi 8, Pi Kappa Phi 5.

Overall fraternity standings on games up to softball do not show enough change, according to intramural office

Phi Delt	635 pts.
ATO	520
K A	423
Sigma Nu	422

SPE	406
Lambda Chi	406
Phi K Tau	379
Delta T Delta	367
SAE	352
Kappa Sig	324
Sigma Chi	312
Theta Chi	311
Pike	268
Pi K Phi	233

Dormitory overall standings, according to the Intramural records

Senior Hall	451 pts.
Penthouse Gang	290
Methodists	273
Pirates	237
Gators	218
Rebels	201
Tigers	144
Baptists	125
Newman Club	88
TKP	63
Hatters (the Mad ones)	15

Next Wednesday volleyball begins for the fraternities. On next Thursday the dormitories begin volleyball. Following volleyball comes bowling. And then the nineteenth and twentieth of May the dormitories and the fraternities will go swimming. By the time all this will come to a close everybody will be ready to call off the "bear."

Pretty Cathy Battles, Florida State University co-ed beams after being named 1954 Kappa Tau "Dream Girl" at the fraternity's annual "Queen Ball" held early this month at the Tallahassee Country Club. Miss Battles was chosen from many considered by fraternity brothers and judges.

Davis Explains Part Confederate Navy Played in Civil War

Dean Charles Davis, of the College of Arts and Sciences, delivered an address Wednesday before members of the Florida Blue Key chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, national history honorary, on the part played by Confederate navy in the Civil War.

Davis explained the career of Confederate navy "The Florida," "The Alabama," and "The Shenandoah" to 150 faculty members and students present at the meeting.

He stated that the "Shenandoah" was the most "fabulous" of the raiders employed by the Confederate, taking many prizes in the Bering sea and completed 9,000 mile cruise before she received from action.

He also made reference to the Tallahassee a ship which was "the effective action" as a blockade runner. Davis added, "It is generally speaking, the Confederate cruisers took a very small toll of Federal commerce and were credited with having materially prolonged the war."

Veterans Post Board On Home Changes

Florida State University veterans are advised to keep the Veterans Administration posted of changes in address if they plan to travel this summer, state officials.

H. F. Dickenshseets, regional manager of VA said this is necessary so that they might receive benefit checks, pending claims or benefits of the GI Insurance.

"Under the law," stated Dickenshseets, "checks for benefits may not be forwarded by the Post Office. They must be delivered directly to the addressee."

For reporting change of address for insurance purpose, VA provided a form on the flap of the premium notice envelope, he noted. Any VA office can furnish a form to be filled for the ordinary notice of change of address, he added.

The Department of Speech announces

The Insect Comedy

by

Josef and Karel Capek

April 30, May 1, 3, 4

Conradi Theatre

Tickets: Students—40c and Activity Stub No. 6

General Admission—75c

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Box Office Opens Wednesday, April 28

Classy Loyola Tracksters Play FSU Saturday At West Campus

One of the classiest track teams in the country, Loyola University of New Orleans, will strut their stuff against the Seminoles on the West Campus track on Saturday. The University of Alabama, another strong outfit in track, will also compete in the triangular meet.

According to track Coach Ken Miller, Loyola has their "greatest team in the history of the school." And the Jesuit institution from New Orleans has always been outstanding in track.

Miller also said that Alabama, a member of the Southeast Conference, "has a very strong team."

With these two powerhouses present, track fans will probably see the brightest array of track stars ever to compete in Tallahassee. They include Ray Barker of Loyola who is an All-American trackster and has thrown the javelin 235 feet. Loyola also boasts four men who have consistently run the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat or better.

Loyola won the Southwest Louisiana Relays and tied for first in the Southern Relays earlier this spring.

After the triangular meet Saturday, which starts at 10 p.m. the Seminoles have home meets with Miami and Mississippi Southern on successive Saturdays.

FSU BEAT ROLLINS

Despite the presence of the British and Canadian women's tiolist, the Rollins College golf team lost to Florida State 20½ to 6½ Saturday. FSU's Jack Veghte with a 72 shot the best score of the day on the Tallahassee Country Club course.

The lone female on the Rollins team, Marsden Stewart, shot a 78 playing in the number three position. But on the season Miss Stewart sank a long putt on the 18th hole which helped Rollins beat the Seminoles, 14 to 13, at Winter Park.

Professor Presents Jeffersonian Work To School Library

A rare edition of one of the most frequently reprinted southern-authored books about the south was presented this week to the Florida State University Library by Coolie Verner, associate professor of Education.

Written by Thomas Jefferson, the book is the American edition of "Notes on Virginia," published in Philadelphia in 1788. According to Coolie, the book held undisputed first place in popularity until the appearance of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind." Coolie has a reputation of being an outstanding authority on Jefferson.

Norman L. Kilpatrick, director of FSU Libraries, describes the book as "the noble William Byrd to the libraries' material on Jefferson and the South."

Director Vernone declared that the Jefferson work is a "milestone in literature because it is the first attempt at systematic descriptive geography. It has set the pattern for subsequent development in the same field."

Kilpatrick added that the library welcomes this type of gift which will increase the value of its collection and the resources for scholarly research. "It will add to our already important collection of material on Florida and the Southeast.

Higgenbotham Has 4-Hitter in Valdosta

Wally Higginbotham, one of Florida State's top pitchers last year, hurled a four hit victory for the Valdosta Tigers of the Georgia-Florida League. Valdosta beat Brunswick 4-3 in the first home game of the season for the hitters.

Higginbotham quit school in his freshman year to sign a pro contract with the Detroit Tigers who shipped him to the class C Valdosta club. He had a 5-4 record last year for the Seminoles.

Leisure Time Is Subject Of Gallup Poll

PRINCETON, N. J. (I.P.)—The problem of leisure is the problem of everyone a proper balance between entertainment and education, according to Dr. George Gallup of Gallup Poll fame. "To do this I believe we must revise our whole philosophy of education. We must begin to recognize the importance of the years after graduation from grade school, high school, or college as the important years to the education process," he observed.

"To do this we must begin to realize that self-education is all-important and that formal schooling is good only to the extent to which it aids and abets self-education. Too many students close the door to the belief that when they are through school that is to say, when they are graduated, they have had it. And too many of our teachers unfortunately, fail to challenge this point of view . . .

"If an intellectual renaissance is to get under way in this country, the natural place for it to be born is in our colleges and universities. But that, I am afraid will never happen until we take more grown-up point of view toward college education, and stop running our institutions of higher learning as if they were glorified prep schools."

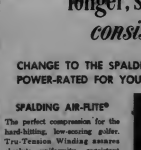
David Speaks Here On Music Research

Dr. Hans T. David of the University of Michigan, will spend a week on the campus of FSU conferring with graduate students and faculty on problems of music research.

The distinguished musician and scholar will speak tonight at 8 p.m. tonight on "The Music of J. S. Bach" in the Lonsmire Auditorium of the Social Science-Humanities Department.

Born in 1895 in the Palatinate of Germany, Dr. David grew up in Frankfurt. He studied at various German universities, receiving his PhD from the University of Berlin in 1923.

Currently, Dr. David is director of one of the world's great research musical research, the re-editing and re-publishing of the complete works of Mozart. The project was begun by the noted musicologist, Dr. Alfred Einstein, who before his death selected Dr. David to direct completion of the work.



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Golfers In Big Meet At Athens, Georgia

Florida State is one of the 28 entries already listed for the Southern Intercollegiate Golf tournament beginning Thursday on the Athens Ga. Country Club course The Seminoles, who have won seven and lost two will be paced by Buzzi Berry Jimmy James, Vernon Edge and Jack Veghte.

Pre-tournament favorites for individual honors appear to be Eddie Merrins of Louisiana State, who won the title last year, and Arnold Palmer of Wake Forest. Last year, Merrins shot a two-under par 286 for 72 holes. Palmer won the tournament in 1950 in 289 strokes. He has been in the service for the past two years, but is reported to be shooting par and sub-par.

In the competition for the team championship, North Texas State is rated as the favorite, mostly on the strength of its past performances. They have won the championship for the past three years.

Individual and team championships of the Southeastern Conference are also decided by the tournament. LSU leads the team title while Merrins of LSU is defending individual championship.

The Athens course is 6,500 yards and par is 36-36—72.

Ballet Theater Will Open '54 Artist Series

The Ballet Theater will open next fall's Florida State University Artist series program with two performances in December, according to Owen Sellers, chairman of the selection committee.

Following the Ballet, the Series will bring the Columbus Boychoir in January and the Dublin Players in February. Yma Sumac and her Peruvian musicians and dancers will close the season.

Sellers stated that committee members were "delighted at the prospects of next year's program. They feel that it'll evenly will be enthusiastically received by members of the student body."

According to Sellers, "the friendly competition of the Athletes at Leon High the last three years have made it possible for us to establish a series on a modest scale. "It is going to be a pleasure to be out in our own auditorium again."

In addition to Sellers, the committee is composed of Drs. Sarah Herndon, Janet Smith, Clarence Edney, Joseph Dorgan, A. B. Martin, Means R. R. Shaw, Roy Flynn, Ivan Johnson and Edmund Lowe.

Two students are also represented on the selection committee. They are the vice-presidents of men's and women's senates respectively, Gordon Gaster and Joan Tavel.

News Briefs

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Thirteen students in the School Business and the Department of Economics were initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity, recently.

The new members are Clarence Smith, Richard Schlipf, J. T. Williams, Benny Cain, Dean Harlan, Bill Hofman, Gene Crawford, Hubert Clayton, Donald Sweet, Aquila Marshall, Ralph Pickard, Fred Edwards and Dana McKinnon.

SPE VISITS

Sixteen men of the Florida State University chapter, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity spent the weekend at the chapter house at University of Florida. It was announced yesterday.

Florida Staters won a softball game played with the University of Florida chapter Saturday afternoon by a score of 11 to 1. The game has been made an annual affair of the visit, with a keepsain to be awarded the winners of the contest.

STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

Dr. M. W. Carothers, dean of the Florida State University Graduate School announced that William Dean Reese of Owing Mills, Md. has been granted a fellowship from the National Science Foundation.

The dean said that Robert Colpin, a 1953 graduate of FSU who is now studying at the University of Illinois, has received an extension of his fellowship from the national foundation.

Both students are doing graduate work in the field of botany

FOREIGN PRESS SAMPLES

Students interested in seeing samples of European newspapers will find a collection in Room 107, Journalism building this week. The newspapers were donated recently by Dr.Richard B. Eide, who visited some 200 editors while he was in Europe in 1951-1953.

NEWMANITES LEAVE

Members of the Newman Club will leave Friday to attend the Southeastern Provincial convention. Those wishing to attend should notify Bill Reese or another member of the executive council.

FSU FINISHES 3RD

The Florida State track squad took third and last in a triangular meet won by the University of Georgia, Saturday on the West Campus track. Georgia Tech finished second.

FSU's Freshman speedster, Jimmy Casteel, of Avondale, Ga. was high point man of the meet with 16½ points. He won the 220 and 440 yard dashes and the broad jump.

Georgia finished with 60½ points, Georgia Tech had 58 and the Seminoles with 53½ points. The defeat was the first for the Seminoles in three annual meets with the Georgia schools.

Georgia won out in the last minutes through the power of its Javelin throwers, who took the first three places in that event. Before this almost complete sweep in the javelin, the winners were a close second behind Tech Kermit Perry of Cedartown, Ga., was highest point man for the Georgia Bulldogs with 11. He won the 120 yard high hurdles and the 220 yard low hurdles For Tech, Carl Vereen of Miami won the discus and shot put and took top honors with 19 points His distances were 50 feet 1 inch in the discus and 15 feet 1½ in discus, both of which set new track and meet records.

Class Commences For Lady Marines

The Marine Corps Women Officers Training Class for college students and graduates will convene on June 17 . . . Qualified sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible to apply now as officer candidates in the Marine Corps and attend the six-week training period held each year at the Marine Corps Schools Quantico, Virginia, during summer vacation

According to Colonel Julia E. Hamblet, college women can earn up to $4,250 yearly as second lieutenants.

Interested students may obtain detailed information at the nearest Marine activity, or by writing to the Director of Women Marines, Washington 25, D. C.

SPE Softball Tea Beats Uoff Frat With 5-Run Rally

The Epsilon chapter of SPE from Florida State defeated the Alpha chapter of Gainesville in the first softball game that is to become an annual event between the two chapters

Playing on a muddy field, the FSU chapter beat the Gators 11 to 1, in seven innings of hard play. A big factor in the victory was the pitching of "Kaki" Crouseau, who held the Gators to six hits.

The Epsilon chapter took an early lead in the third inning when they brought in five runs The Alpha chapter's lone run was scored by Bill Waldo when he hit a homer in the fifth inning It was the only homer of the game

Top hitter for the Florida State team was Jimmy Williams who hit four times to bring in two runs

Following the ball game, a steak barbecue and dance were held at the chapter house in Gainesville

Other members of the Epsilon chapter that participated in the event were Ernie LaRoche, Hank Baker, Bob Connelly, Harry Elkan, Walter Johnson, Shorty" Scarborough, Jack Gardener, Ramsey Palmer, Bob Reynolds, Elzaddy Smiley, Bob Guiling, Jerry Sellers, John Hood and Kirk Weber.

Riding Club Elects Stancik President

Members of the Florida State University Ski and Sport Riding Club recently elected officers of the coming school year, spokesmen announced.

Elected at last Thursday's meeting were Bill Stancik president; Lydia Yarbrough, vice-president; Priscilla Holmes, secretary; Bill Wesserick treasurer, and Don Brewer, social chairman.

Meeting every two weeks Ski and Spur members hold afternoon riding sessions at Tallahassee's Trot-Away riding academy Following the riding session the group's club members a reduced club-rate, the club holds business sessions Last Thursday's session was punctuated by a hamburger fry and an evening party at the clubhouse.

FOUND—One 4x5 film holder for Graflex camera. Owner describe and claim at Flambeau Office.

LOST — Blue glasses in a red leather case. If found please return to Rae Miller, Kappa Delta House.

LOST Friday afternoon — Black loose-leaf notebook. Please return to Myra Harlen, Gilchrist Hall. 4001.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE



When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in Lucky Strike. Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

When buddies ask me for a smoke,
What do they get from me?
Here's finer smoking, pal, I say,
'Cause L.S./M.F.T.

Ford R. Maddock
Kansas University

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES
A comprehensive survey—based on 31,000 interviews—has been conducted by college professors—shows that smokers in college from coast to coast prefer Luckies as all-around No. 1. The reason: Luckies' better taste!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

India Policy Seen As Key To World Peace As Debators Beat Starters

By OSCAR JOHNSON

The first Indian college debating team to tour the United States scored a close victory over a two-man Florida State University team as they debated the "Resolved: That Indian foreign policy offers the only hope for the establishment of world peace." Tuesday night on campus.

Mr. Surendra Chaturvedi declared, I really feel that your debators are among the best we have met so far on our tour." The other member of the Indian team was Ramchandra Bikaji of Elphinstone College Bombay.

The Indian team took the affirmative stand that "India's foreign policy offers the only hope for the establishment of world peace." The Florida team argued that Uhatverdi who outlined the "Basic premises" of Indian foreign policy, declaring that India's government believed that war should be completely ruled out as a basis of solving international disputes because the threat of today's weapons is so terrible as to rule out total victory. The Third World War wouldn't be won by anyone — it would be voluntary cooperation in mutual destruction."

He continued that, basically since a power of today cannot remove another by force, the only alternative is to reconcile the to others' existence, since many causes, defeat may be. We must strengthen the United Nations therefore as a measure of reconciliation, so that both sides can come together."

India Is in favor of having Red China admitted into the United Nations because it would help strengthen the U.N. "Its effectiveness is due to its being universal. Since it is universal, all countries should be admitted. This includes Red China. We know that the United Nations was not formed to be the tool of one side, because Russia was admitted. This proves that it was intended to be international."

He disagreed with the policy of forming individual alliances such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and others. Aside from the U. N. on the grounds that this tended to have another country ally itself with one or the other of the two main powers and could only eventually lead to open hostility.

Bert Bradley, FSU graduate assistant, then took up the negative stand, saying that America is working against war also, while the only difference being in the methods used. He asked that the United States policy be explained in more detail.

Bradley argued that "India is not practicing what she preaches." Listing Indian interventions in Kashmir and Goa, side-blocking in Kashmere as examples of the use of force.

Mr. Sirkar, the next debator rose and again defended the affirmative stand that no other nation can find an authoritative alternative to India's foreign policy that says she is opposed to peace. India has copied to the Charter of the United Nations constitution those of the United States and Great Britain in order to assure peace. Our countries are not divided on ends but on methods.

He reiterated India's stand opposing a troop alliance. "In a military move it is a dangerous thing to do." He explained that India is not on the side of the "Commoeists." He agreed that the Soviet has used "Taylistic Tactics" many to achieve its ends, but we must realize that military opposition to it would mean akind war.

"All the actions of the free world are based on the expectation that Communist aggression will eventually come and so they have to prepare to meet it."

He declared that the smaller countries, looking on the history of both sides, had "Little choice."

Credit Union

(Continued From Page 5)

versity personnel on that vicinity.

Mr. Howard Davis, of the Engineer's Office, has been appointed social treasurer and is authorized to accept deposits, loan out payments and applications for membership. Mr. Holt continues to have Credit Union business hours of Wenesti from 11 30 to 12 30 and from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m on Monday through Friday.

Holt stated that "Other convenient branch offices will be established at various points on campus as requests for them are received."

Study Shows

Continued from Page 1:

her interests in more than one direction. The alumnae also showed from their own experience that the choice of subjects presented by a student in college does not necessarily determine her future career. For example, one alumna who studied Greek told of her career in advertising and politics.

Friendliness Is

Continued from Page 1:

have a reputation for being friendly. Visits I made to the campus. It has a high academic raising and high standards. The curriculum fits my needs. The teachers have a reputation for taking personal interest in students. Its campus agrees with my ideas of what a college campus should be. It offers outstanding courses in the field I have chosen for my life work and it is the college of my church.



Director Manley Whitcomb of Florida State University heads, right, will present the FSU Symphonic Band at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Music Auditorium. He is directing "Elegiac Symphony in Blue" with Thomas Wright, FSU associate professor of music, who will play the popular Gershwin solos. The free and open to the public, the concert will open a series of outdoor spring concerts on the campus.

Course Achieves Greater Unity Through Larger Literary Work

FREDERICK, Md.—(I.P.)—Revisions in the English department's curriculum have been announced here by Dr. Alphonse Buccini, head of the department at Hood College. The changes occur primarily in the freshman English course.

Basically, the course will achieve greater unity through the study of larger literary works picked for a few authors rather than scattered, short readings. Henry David Thoreau's "Walden" is an example of a larger literary piece to be studied.

The greatest change occurs in the second semester when students will study works of American authors such as Ralph Waldo Emerson and Benjamin Franklin. The text for this study of American literature will be Major American Writers, edited by Jones, Leisy, and Ludwig. Up until now semester work was a continuation of various short readings and essays on English literature.

These changes, creating a broader, unified field of study, will provide a better background for freshman term papers. However the freshman English will still place emphasis on composition and critical analysis. It is the material to be studied that will be changed. Sonnets, short stories and poetry will also still be studied to some degree.

Sophomores will be required in take English Literature 319-20 instead of having a choice between this course and English American Literature 141-42. The department has stated that the American literature given in freshman English will be sufficient for an introduction.

Changes in the freshman course have been put into effect this year, but the requirement change for sophomore English will not be effective until the schedules for next year are completed.

Student Government

(Continued From Page 2)

enres with those of other schools so that a reciprocating system is set up."

In order to achieve such a goal SUSGA has set up three committees each composed of representatives from each of the member schools in that particular field. The commissions are the Student Government Commission, the Publications Commission and the Commission on Activities of the Student Government. Through these commissions the participating schools would work together on a One for all for one" basis.

"SUSGA offers more than just any such organization for it is unique in that it is not so large that its members interests are so unlike that they do each other no good, yet large enough that several different views of the common problems can be shared. This is the main advantage but there are also several others such as economy (SUSGA dues are only $50.00 per year at the maximum) and the Inter-Campus Service which shall arrange bookings, tours and also, services the member schools may desire."

"Through these various deices SUSGA can brine to you—the individual — many advantages a better quality campus newspaper, a more efficient and effective student government, the services of the Inter-Campus Service and many more," he concluded.

Sophomore Women's Judiciary

(Continued From Page 4)

tatives. I have served on the House Council of Reynolds Dorm and therefore have had some experience in the University Court System. I am a member of Alpha Lambda Delta — national freshman women's honorary. As secretary of the UGA Punch Committee I better understand the organization of our student government. I could list many qualifications but I will not take your time.

If I am elected, I will attempt to judge considerately and sympathetically, yet giving a fair and impartial verdict.

When you go to the polls Tuesday please consider me—Evelyn Moll—candidate for junior representative on Women's Judiciary.

Sincerely,
Evelyn Moll
Independent Candidate.

Griffin

Members of the Student Body:

I feel that the members of our Judiciary should be concerned, sincere, honest people. I also feel that Judiciary is just as important as any other part of our student government.

I will appreciate your support in electing me to represent the Sophomore Class on Judiciary, and, if elected, I will serve you to the best of my ability for the betterment of our school and student government.

Sincerely,
Kate Griffin.

Sophomore Social Chairman

Bevis

Fellow Freshmen,

I am seeking the office of Sophomore Social Chairman because I want to serve you—the class of 57. I feel that I am qualified to hold this office.

During high school I held various offices where I gained quite a bit of experience as a leader. I was president of our own Pan American League and at this position I was general chairman of the "Pan-Am" Coronation and Ball, the largest social event of the year at our school. I am now chairman of a social committee in my dorm and have taken an active part in dormitory activities.

I sincerely appreciate your consideration. Remember "The Best One For Pub——"

Clare Bevis
State Party Candidate for Sophomore Social Chairman

Come And Get It!

Best Food You Ever Tasted . . . Fountain Delights ...

Hamburgs, Steaks, Chops, Chicken, Sandwiches,

For Such Low, Low, Prices!

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THE MECCA

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Calendar Of Events

TODAY, APRIL 27

CLASS ELECTIONS AND RATIFICATION OF CONSTITUTION ... Wescott, Student Center, Seminole and West Hall. The latter will close at 1 p.m.

12 NOON BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR. Dr. Walter B. Dandliker, Department of Biochem. of the University of Washington. "Determination of Molecular Weights of Proteins by Light Scattering Techniques." 306 Science.

2 P.M. TENNIS. FSU vs. Tampa. East Campus Courts.

3:30 P.M. FACULTY WIVES CLUB business meeting. Skit by members of Colerena Club. Lower mure Auditorium.

4 P.M. METEOROLOGY SEMINAR. Paul Castillo. "Forecasting for Comet Jet Liners." 124 Science.

7 P.M. HOME EC CLUB. Student Lounge. L.B.

7:30 P.M. JOURNALISM CLUB 408 L.B.

7:30 P.M. AMERICAN STUDIES Lecture Series. Dr. Hugh Stickler. "America's Unique Educational System. 215 Music.

7:30 P.M. FILM PREVIEWS "Trophy Room. Student Center.

7:30 P.M. HUMANITIES LECTURE. Dr. Hans David. Longmire Auditorium.

7:30 P.M. AMERICAN STUDIES Lecture Series. Dr. Hugh Stickler. "America's Unique Educational System. 215 Music.

7:30 P.M. FILM PREVIEWS "Trophy Room. Student Center.

7:30 P.M. HUMANITIES LECTURE. Dr. Hans David. Longmire Auditorium.

TOMORROW APRIL 28

10 A.M. BOX OFFICE OPENS for "The Insect Comedy." Misery Bids. Ext. 2051.

1 P.M. AREAS TESTS Required of all second semester sophomores. Rooms are being assigned.

3 P.M. ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA pledging. Large Lounge, Longmire.

6:30 P.M. ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA banquet. Suwannee Room.

7 P.M. ART INTEREST CLUB Novel meeting. Longmire Auditorium.

8 P.M. PANEL DISCUSSION "Is the supernatural race. Student and faculty invited. Longmire Auditorium.

8 15 P.M. STARLIGHT SERENADE. Manley Whitcomb, director. Tommy Wright, pianist will appear as guest soloist with Rhapsody in Blue" Amphitheater.

4 P.M. SOPHOMORE COUNCIL invitation and installation. Lounge. Student Center.

4 45 P.M. PHYSICS SEMINAR Julius Balace, K-Campure Photonera." 124 Science.

6 30 P.M. FILM CLUB "Quartet." Longmire Auditorium. Green Cards.

8 30 P.M. FILM CLUB "Quartet." Longmire Auditorium. Yellow Cards.

8 P.M. FSU BAKING CLUB Student Lounge Longmire.

NOTICE

Movie for this week "Holy Matrimony." Circus week will be May 3-8

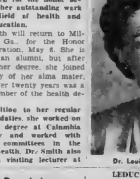
Dr. Louise Smith Gets Special Recognition From Honor Group

Dr. Louise Smith, head of the FSU health education department, will receive special H she was "drafted" to teach recognition from the Georgia courses in nursing and first aid. State College for Women at the In 1946, she was awarded a fellowship by the Kellog Foundation, and in 1951 received her annual Honors Day celebration, May 6.

At the annual celebration, GSCW selects one outstanding for honorary membership in Phoenix, the highest ranking academic society on campus. A GSCW graduate. Dr. Smith was chosen for the honor because of her outstanding work in the field of health and safety education.

Dr. Smith will return to Milledgeville, Ga., for the Honor Day celebration, May 6. She is not only an alumni, but after receiving her degree she joined the faculty of her alma mater, and for over twenty years was a valued member of the health department.

In addition to her regular teaching duties, she worked on her M.A. degree at Columbia University and worked with national committees in the field of health. Dr. Smith also served as visiting lecturer at



Dr. Louise Smith

LEDUC SELECTED

Dr. Albert Leduc of the modern languages department has been chosen regional representative to judge the National French Literary Contest this spring, according to a recent release.

The Literary contest is for high school students and is sponsored by the National French Honor Society of Pi Delta Phi. Georgia, Florida and South Carolina are the states included in the area in the region in which students will compete for national prizes and national recognition, it was noted.

BAUCINO IN COURT

Miss Mary Ann Baucino a Florida State University student in the FSU School of Music, returned from Valdosta, Georgia, where she was in the court in the Queen for the American Turpentine Farmers Association

Miss Baucino was sponsored by the FSU School of Music for the queen contest, representing FSU. She was among a court of ten. While there, Miss Baucino was the guest of Senator and Mrs. J. Graham Black.

Pupils Participate In Projects; Help Recreation Method

Florida State University students who have majored or minored in the study of recreation have received valuable help in their projects whereby they help communities at the same time they are getting their education, it was learned.

Last week the students traveled to Quincy to study recreation problems that commonly exist and to advise community leaders concerning needs and projects. The projects was intended to help appraise and develop the recreational resources, and was headed by Dr. William Talt, associate professor of physical education for men.

Previously the Florida Staters had studied recreational activities in Chattahoochee on a similar project, also under the direction of Talt.

Officials stated that they believed that the projects were of great value both to the students studying recreation and the communities which stood to benefit from the study.

Dr. Talt was recently elected vice-president of the Florida Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. His position calls for assisting and organizing the school recreational programs throughout Florida.

Elect Hans TEWS Your JUNIOR VEEP

Vote Student Party

Be Sure To Go To Polls Today And Vote For Your Candidates

The Winner!

Tom Morgan

SIGMA CHI

Mr. Formal

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

and King of the campus! Congratulations to the year's smartest looking formal fellow . . . and a word of thanks to all the others who made possible the success of the fourth annual "Mr. Formal" contest.

And when the next formal occasion comes along, just remember, mere men wear AFTER SIX than all other formals combined!

Your AFTER SIX dealers are:

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Make your own "proving ground" test

. . . and we know this is what you'll find

Chevrolet is out ahead in powerful performance

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You can easily tell the difference between engines when you drive— and the difference is all in Chevrolet's favor! That's because Chevrolet's great engines deliver full horsepower where it counts— on the road. What Chevrolet promises, Chevrolet delivers!

There's new power, new performance and new economy in both 1954 Chevrolet engines—the "Blue-Flame 123" in Powerglide models and the "Blue-Flame 115" in gearshift models. And they bring you the highest compression ratio of any leading low-priced car. That's why they can deliver a big gain in power, acceleration and all-around performance, along with important gasoline savings!

Your test car's ready now . . . We'll be glad to have you compare the smooth, quiet performance of this new Chevrolet with any other car in its field. Come in and put it through any kind of "proving ground" test you care to, and judge its performance for yourself. Your test car's ready now and we hope you are, too.

CHEVROLET

Year after year more people buy Chevrolets than any other car!

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Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

'The Insect Comedy' Starts Tonight See Below

The Florida Flambeau

Students Protest Compulsory Housing See Letters to Editor

VOL. XL, No. 49 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Friday, April 30, 1934

Massey, Crenshaw, And Ort Elected Class Presidents

Senate Kills Bill Requiring Frosh To View Games

Carothers Speaks For Compromise; Loss Margin Large

After almost an hour of debate Tuesday afternoon the Student Senate killed, 17 to 9, a bill to require freshmen to attend three out of five home football games next year.

The bill was an attempted compromise on President Milton Carothers' proposal to require the freshmen to attend all home football games and pep rallies, subject to disciplinary action by the Rat Court should they fail the requirements.

Carothers himself appeared before the Senate to introduce the successful compromise, blaming the lack of "long-standing traditions" for a lack of school spirit.

Carothers stated that he had received "some" student support as his proposal and argued that "the requiring freshmen to start early in college getting in the habit of attending school events." Interest in other activities besides football would be stimulated as well.

Carothers also thanked the Senate for its work this year, adding "I am a little timid asking advice as you for concerning yourself with school spirit."

Senator Carle Moore then made the first of two attempts to table the measure which came up as a committee report under old business. He said that a lack of senators up for the re-election this week "would be put on the spot."

Senator Joe Sasser, for waiving formalities to consider the first reading of the bill in second order, called he termed "cramming bills through the Senate" a "bad precedent."

He also declared:

Senator Dave Bachman and Jimmy Cannon both commended their senate student had expressed to them sentiments of Carothers' proposal. Other Senators supported views with similar statements.

Bachman termed the bill "very divisive" and claimed its object "school spirit—would not be achieved. "What about students who want to go home on week-ends?" he asked.

Senator Frank Shaw then amended the bill to provide for a 60% compromise—three home games. He requested the Senate for not supporting the bill, saying that by doing up a bill that would build up school spirit and yet some of you are against it."

Senator James Moore pointed out that the jurisdiction of the Rat Court may end after Sophomore-Freshman day of registration. He moved that the bill be provided for the next school season, but the proposal was never put in the form of a motion.

Senator Rexie Hall, who although a frosh for the bill had addressed the freshmen have the best attendance at football games, created a stir in Senate by claiming that the freshmen "shouldn't be allowed to vote on the sophomore-frosh bill."

Christ Young suggested extending married students' privileges to veterans, as well as mature students over 21. His measure was later passed.

Senator Sasser agreed with Hall, saying "the students don't be heard the issues. We're here to represent them . . . I haven't seen one thing said for it."

Senator Jane Soper agreed with Hall, adding that "forty people on the rolls is the most I have seen doing they have ever heard of."

Senator Carolyn Close, intimating that football spirit was not school spirit, declared that Florida State, for example, said she was "tired of having a freshman section without forcing them to go."

Senator Jimmy Jeanes eliminated a compromise, which would have allowed the freshmen to discard their red caps upon the award for attending the three games. His idea failed.

Senator Gordon Gaster then before the second attempt to kill the bill by tabling it. "Compromise has a tremendous idea," he said. "Attempting to school spirit, but I don't see the way to go about it."

How much more compulsion are we going to put on the freshmen?" he asked, mentioning compulsory co-operation housing and compulsory ROTC.

His motion to table the bill immediately failed, inability becoming Senator Jeanes' and Young's amendments had not yet been moved.

Shortly afterward, the bill came to the decisive vote. It failed, 17 to 9. Voting for the bill were Shaw and Charlie Coulter. Voting against it were Lillian Avin, Ray Bradham and Carole Bell.

(Continued on Page 5)

Butterflies, Crickets, Moths Animate Comedy

By JOYCE POTTER

A Lepidopterist, Tom Lewis, Jr., will peer through his binoculars at the insect world in the "Insect Comedy" tonight. On the surface all is as it should be in a typical insect kingdom of butterflies, beetles, crickets, moths and ants.

However, beneath this camouflage lies a deeper meaning. Although the insects go about their daily life in a seemingly innocent manner, the underlying thought pertains to some phase of life. The whole play is actually a satire on life.

Franklin Adams plays the part of the Vagrant, a drunkard who feels that life is not worth living anyway. He is one of the leaders and sees everything.

The butterflies occupy an important place in their world as they go about their life of pleasure and love. They are poets by nature and seemingly have no troubles.

Robert Straue, the first male butterfly, Felix, wears a typical poet costume of light purple smock and slacks with a large bow and mask. All of the insects wear masks. Betty Ann Roe, Mrs. and Dixie Smith, Clythia, play the part of two flighty butterflies who skip from one lover to another. The victims of these heartless females are Ira Thomas as Victor and David Wade as Otis, male butterflies.

Three small butterflies who wear long flowing off shoulder sleeves with butterfly sleeves are Kitty Culpepper, Rosemary Holstead and Dorothy Womble.

Playing an elderly miserly couple who have only one coal in life—go away more and more money — are Eb Thomas and Mickey Doobins as Mr. and Mrs. Beetle. They are seen pushing their treasure in large manure pile around the stage. Their immediate problem is where to hide it while they look for more. They are never quite successful and their treasure is constantly stolen by other beetles.

Mrs. Beetle is the typical nagging wife while Mr. Beetle is the henpecked husband.

The Jehneumon Fly, Byron McKissack, is the proud father who works constantly to amplify the needs of his darling little stepdaughter, Lady Katherine Culpepper. His philosophy is that he must kill to live. He kills all the crickets to feed to the larva.

The Parasites, Lloyd Kay, always waits for every one else to do the work. He will change his opinion anytime if he can gain something by it. At first he steals from Leo Lavre and finally he eats her.

Mr. and Mrs. Cricket, Tom Lewis, Jr. and Susan Strickberger, are the newly wedded couple. They are the typical little wife and adoring husband whose main worry is about the curtains and their home.

Offering hope to the insects and their troubled world is Cupid, June Hazel, a moth, who is waiting to be reborn. She finally born in the third act but lives only a few minutes since moths only have a short life.

A war between ants occurs over some land between the home of a few ants. Some ants are communists who be-

(Continued on Page 5)

'Insect Comedy' Begins Tonight; Year's Last Play

By OSCAR JOHNSON

The Insect Comedy, last major Speech Department production of the year, will begin a four - performance run tonight at 8:15 on the stage of the Augusta Conradi Theater.

Shows will be given also tomorrow evening, Monday and Tuesday nights, with student tickets set at 40 cents and activity coupon admission.

Dr. Lyra Orr, associate professor of speech and director of "The Insect Comedy," noted that the players had gained experience in performing the play at a premiere Sunday at the Ringing Institute of Art Seminar in Sarasota.

Speculation on the nature of "The Insect Comedy" was cleared up at a dress rehearsal which The Florida Flambeau attended last week. While it has no definite plot, and is done in a surrealistic manner, it still does not deserve such nicknames as "The World We Live In" and "The Fess Circus."

As Dr. Orr says, "Some students of Dr. Karel Capek's 'The Insect Comedy' a heavy, depressing play which Florida State is being presented on the FSU campus. It is interpreted as a satire, and there is much humor in the piece.

"Its subtle element comes, as it must in a comedy of manners, through the laughter of the audience. The point is the laughter the audience suddenly realizes that it could be laughing at itself. It may be enjoyed just for its spectacle."

The play is divided into four acts, a prologue and and epilogue with a short intermission between Acts II and III. In the prologue, Tom Lewis, playing a butterfly collector, comes upon a vagrant asleep in a woods, played by Franklin Adams. The latter is startled by the butterfly collector and the action is started.

Other characters whose antics and proposals to question him as to why he is satisfied with life are Ira Thomas, Adams answers to these questions are mostly philosophical. Dixie Smith, a moth, is the entertaining way to the foibles of human nature, while Lawrence Leonard, a beetle, is the practical one.

Running for Sophomore treasurer are Betsy Burke, Student Independent, and Carmine Raineri, Student.

Running for Sophomore Senator are Jane Sims, Student; Bessie Buntine, State; June McMasters, Independent; Mary Ann Pardue, Student; Kate Griffin, State, and Irene Rodriguez, State, are candidates for Sophomore Senator at Women's Judiciary.

Miss Hazel Student; Jack Beuser, State; Bill Stanzik, Student, and Bill Wagner, State, are candidates for Sophomore seats in Senior Men's Senate.

Bob Bertz, State, won the senatorial race unopposed.

Art Allwood, State, and George Mosher, Student, are candidates for one unreserved seat in Senior Men's Senate. Allwood, write-in candidate, captured the other seat in the first balloting.

Running for Senior Class Aide in Junior Men's Senate. Seeking this honor are Jimmy Bailey, Ken Hastins, Independent; Fred Mansfield, State, and Dick Bittner, State.

Jimmy Joanes, Student, was elected to Junior Senate seat in the primary.

Sophomore Council Initiates 82 Girls In Morning Service

Women's Sophomore Council, honorary service organization, initiated 82 Florida State women in a ceremony of the "white skirts and blue jackets," early yesterday morning.

Nancy Vaughn, chairman of Sophomore Council, gave the initiation at the ceremonies held in Longmire Auditorium. Miss Vaughn spoke on the basis of leadership, character, and service. Sophomore Councilors have served as leaders in activities during the year and maintain throughout the year.

Women's Sophomore Council serve as guides to visiting women during Freshman Orientation, help with Freshman Parties, elections, and various functions of the University.

Tapped for the honor were Anita Anderson, Margaret Ann Ballinger, Jane Clardy, Carolyn Close, Sara Ann Coulter, Kitty Culpepper, Nell Davis, Perrie Dee Wise, Dee Dunlap, Betty Hargis, and Barbara Henderson.

Ruth Truslow, Barbara Lewis

(Continued on Page 5)

Rhea and Grimm Have Starring Roles In Tonight's 'Il Trovatore'

Florida State University completes this week with the Atlanta Grand Operas in presenting the Choral Union's second full length opera, *Il Trovatore*, today and tomorrow.

Yesterday's show according to reports, is slated for 8:15 p.m. Tomorrow's curtain times include a matinee at 2:30 and a night cap at 8:15.

This production of Verdi's four act opera is directed by Herman Gunther Jr. of the FSU School of music, with Claude Rhea and Betty Jane Grimm taking the lead roles.

Rhea, graduate student in the school of music will take the part of Manrico, while Grimm, assistant professor in music has the role of the gypsy woman, reputed mother of Manrico.

Other principals in the operatic cast in which plot unfolds largely with disguised identities and mistakings with love, injustice and revenge figuring prominently, include Edith Hamilton as Leonora, Robert Evans, Jack Jarrett, and Wendell Bartlett.

Miss Parkman and Bartlett will also serve as understudies, it was noted.

Other understudies will be Martha Kay Willis, Joyce Reynolds, Kenneth Nelson, Peter Peck and William Poppell.

The production staff, manned by the music school faculty is a compound of Miss Parkman, student director; Ruth Mohr, scene design and construction; and Lucene Williamson, costume supervision.

Mohr is president of Chorus Union, and Miss Williams is production manager of the organization.

The staging of the opera in 15th Century Spain in the vicinity of Aragon and Biscay is characterized with arts. Comedy, student, captured the other seat in the first balloting.

Running for Senior Class aide in Junior Men's Senate. Seeking this honor are Jimmy Bailey, Ken Hastins, Independent; Fred Mansfield, State, and Dick Bittner, State.

Jimmy Joanes, Student, was elected to Junior Senate seat in the primary.

Installation Set To Charter TEP Saturday Night

The Florida State University chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi will be formally installed and affiliated with the national organization and interfraternity Council here next Saturday evening, it was learned yesterday.

Nine members of the colony will become charter members of TEP at a banquet meeting the installation at the Floridan Hotel, sources revealed. The nine include Jerry Klonsky, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jack Lackow, vice-president; Leon Cahn, secretary and Joe Lurie, treasurer. Other members include David LaBlanc, Murry Berman, Sol Silver, Larry Abt and Dan Tromblay.

Sidney Sustag, executive secretary of Tau Epsilon Phi national organization will be on hand as the ceremonies will present the formal charter. TEP spokesmen said over a hundred persons from all over the University of Florida will travel to Tallahassee for the affair, which is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Miss Parkman and Bartlett will also serve as understudies, it was noted.

Other understudies will be Martha Kay Willis, Joyce Reynolds, Kenneth Nelson, Peter Peck and William Poppell.

The production staff, manned by the music school faculty is a compound of Miss Parkman, student director; Ruth Mohr, scene design and construction; and Lucene Williamson, costume supervision.

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Jimmy Joanes, Student, was elected to Junior Senate seat in the primary.

Students Seek Decisive Vote In Run-Offs

Ten offices not won in the primary class elections Tuesday will be decided in run-off balloting Tuesday.

The primary election will be a State Party candidates. 7 Student Party candidates, and 3 independents.

Polls will be located at Westcott, Reid Hall, the Co-ed Cottage, Sole Club and West Hall. All will be open from 9 to 5, with the exception of West Hall, which will close at 1.

A committee for run-offs, Secretary of Elections Betty Jo Grubbs issued a reminder to candidates to remove their posters if already defeated, or if in the run-offs to remove them within 48 hours after election.

It was learned by The Florida Flambeau that Dr. Milton Carothers, a list of candidates who illegally distributed posters and circulated surfaces has been substituted as Jerry Meyer, Chief Justice of the Men's Judiciary.

In Tuesday's finals are Student Party candidates Jane Parman, and Ray Wagner, State, seeking the vice-presidency of the Sophomore Class.

Running for Sophomore treasurer are Betsy Burke, Student Independent, and Carmine Raineri, Student.

Running for Sophomore Senator are Jane Sims, Student; Bessie Buntine, State; June McMasters, Independent; Mary Ann Pardue, Student; Kate Griffin, State, and Irene Rodriguez, State, are candidates for Sophomore Senator at Women's Judiciary.

Miss Hazel Student; Jack Beuser, State; Bill Stanzik, Student, and Bill Wagner, State, are candidates for Sophomore seats in Senior Men's Senate.

Bob Bertz, State, won the senatorial race unopposed.

Art Allwood, State, and George Mosher, Student, are candidates for one unreserved seat in Senior Men's Senate. Allwood, write-in candidate, captured the other seat in the first balloting.

Running for Senior Class aide in Junior Men's Senate. Seeking this honor are Jimmy Bailey, Ken Hastins, Independent; Fred Mansfield, State, and Dick Bittner, State.

Jimmy Joanes, Student, was elected to Junior Senate seat in the primary.

Campus Sing Growing Nearer As Organizations Start Practice

The Annual Campus Sing sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, women's and men's music honorary respectively, has been set for May 15-16, it was learned here yesterday.

Organizations wishing to compete in the event may enter by signing the blank appearing in today's Florida Flambeau and sending it to Delano Driver at Box 278.

Each song, featuring a cup to be awarded to the women's division winner by Sigma Alpha Iota and a cup to the men's division winner by Phi Mu Alpha, is slated for Opperman Music Hall, they said.

Spokesmen for the group explained that an entering group would have to consist of at least 10 members, and that there was no limit to the number of those same may be musical organization. It was stressed. Dynatitrian, fraternities, sororities and campus clubs may compete for the awards.

It was also noted that the order of appearance at the sing would be established by alphabetical order and that the director would have to be a student, although "outside help may be used at the group's discretion."

Spokesmen for the group contended that no one organization would be allowed two consecutive selections. "Of the two selections allowed, one may either be a special group' song or original composition," it was noted.

Judging, according to the sponsoring group, will be based on originality and imagination as to interpretation and selection of numbers; rhythm; intonation; tone color, freedom of nasalness, breathiness, blend; diction; appearance; and over-all effect; general reaction of the audience.

The entire blank is due no later than May 7, it was announced, and rehearsals should be directed to Delano Driver at Box 278. It was noted.

Judges for the event will be announced later.

Pollster Sheds New Light On Voting Bodies

Fraternities and sororities appear to be the most active elements in campus politics, according to Bill Stanzik, who reported Wednesday on his Gold Key election survey.

Stanzik announced that of 1,319 questionnaires filled in, 455 were submitted by men and 741 by women. He stated that of the women 391 claimed membership in sororities and that of the men 356 claimed fraternity membership.

The difference, he pointed out, results in 331 of the polled being independents.

Further breakdown, added Stanzik, showed that 778 live in dormitories, 304 in fraternity or sorority houses, and that 129 are day students.

The party preferences, he said, were 434 favoring the Student Party, 238 favoring the State Party, and 460 claiming no preference.

The class breakdown he listed as 521 freshmen, 356 sophomores, 264 juniors, 200 seniors and two graduate students.

Stanzik's poll was made concurrently with the balloting Tuesday and was tallied at 9:00 o'clock. He has announced that an official report, containing his analysis as well as the percentage quoted figures, will be mimeographed by Gold Key and made available to interested parties.

Commenting on the percentages, Stanzik noted that the slightly over eight per cent of the day students voted.

Stanzik further announced

(Continued on Page 5)

Applause Proves Band Is Hit; Next Concert Slated May 12th

By MARY LEE KING

Applause proved the success of the first of a series of outdoor band concerts entitled "Starlight Serenade." The music emphasized was enjoyed by both students, faculty, and townspeople who were out Wednesday night. Not only were the seats and walks teeming but people were standing around during the performance.

The members of the bands, Manley Whitcomb and Robert Braunwell are commended for their fine concert.

The few stray mosquitoes and lamp lights which glared into the spotlight's path during the first portion of the program were a discomfort but it was soon remedied by some kind soul with a Pitt gun.

A stirring march started the program, The Symphonic Band then played "Sussex Mummers' Christmas Night" and "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin. Thomas Wright, member of the piano faculty of Florida State University, was solo pianist for "Rhapsody in Blue." Mr. Wright holds a record for performance of the number having played it more than ninety times. Applause indicated that it was the most popular.

The 20 piece Lab Band, which specializes in experimental and modern jazz, played "Stompology," "Thropus," "Frankie Speaking," "The Man I Love," "Sandman," and "Love Letters in the Sand."

Audience reaction to "I Love You" placed it as the tune at the top of the Lab Band repertoire as the best of the evening's renditions.

"Confusion," on the other hand, definitely left spectators confused as did the groups' "Thropus." Reactors rising to a rousing point, kept time with musical squeals and grunts from the trombones on the stage produced an unbearable picture of hilarity. Needless to say, the students "were amused."

The wind and percussion ensemble of 76 pieces returned to Tallahassee's concert fold "Second Suite in F" "Song of the Blacksmith," "Fantasia" and closed the program with "Cowboy Rhapsody" by Morton Gould.

All the music was either arranged or composed by members of the band. The group's aim is to develop taste and discrimination in contemporary jazz.

The concerts are free and open to the public. Other concerts have been scheduled for May 12 and 23.

Campus Parties Gets Most Seats; Eight Reelected

Runoff Necessary For Senate, Class Judiciary Positions

All but ten offices were settled in the class primaries Tuesday, with 34 won by the Student Party, 16 by the State Party, and 3 by independents. Close races characterized many offices.

Among the closest was that for presidency of the Junior Class, in which Bob Crenshaw, State Party, edged out Grayham Gilbert, Student Party, by 235 to 228.

Carolyn Close was edged out as next to Sophomore Women's Senate by five votes.

Harry Massey, State Party, captured the Senior Class presidency, Mike Kish, Student, took the vice-presidency, and Kitty Johnson, Student, the secretariat and Harold Ramsey, State, the treasurer's post.

Senior Class social chairman will be Ann Pratt, State, Bob Bertz, State, won a seat in Senior Men's Senate, letting Mac Hatch, Student, Jack Houser, State; Bill Stanzik, Student, and Bill Wagner, State, in the run-offs for the remaining two positions.

Jane Soper, Student, and Dot Wells, Student nominee, were elected unopposed to Senior Women's Senate.

Jim Bishop and Jim Fadman, Student, and George Jones, State Party candidates, were elected to Senior Men's Judiciary.

Nancy Pagan, Anne "Rocky" Stone, and Sissy Smith, Student, will be in Women's Judiciary. They were opposed by only one.

Dave Kreiner, Student, secured one seat in Senior Men's Honor Court, with Art Allwood, write-in candidate, Student, elected, left for the run-offs.

Mary Ann Barnard and Sara Whitehead, both Student Party, were elected unopposed to Senior Women's Honor Court.

Hans Tews, Student, won the vice-presidency of the Junior Class; Bebe Bisbee, Student, the secretariat; Tina Stahl, State, the treasury, and Shirley Dalton, Student, the social chairmanship.

Jimmy Joanes, Student, rode the crest of victory in the Men's Senate to capture the Juniors, but Ken Gatlin, Student Party, 238 votes, Independent; Fred Mansfield, State, and Dick Bittner, State, must contest the remaining seat in the Tuesday's run-offs.

Mary Ann Pardue, Student, Jane Holford, State, and Nancy Vaughn, Student, secured the Sophomore Senate seats in Women's Senate.

Susan Phelps, Student; Nita Jane Lee, Student, and Harriet Ramsey, State, won the three Junior Women's Judiciary positions.

Betty Gray and Tom Lewis, Student, and Harold Beever, State, were elected to Junior Men's Honor Court.

"Cost" Jackson, State, and Jane Sims, State, won the two Junior Seats on the Co-ed Honor Court. Corresponding Sophomore seats went to Betty Sinclair, and Barbara Graham, State.

Carolyn Redfern, Student, captured the Junior Class seat on the Co-ed Court.

Paul Ort, State, was elected president of the Sophomore Class. Shirley Morton, Student, and Ray Wagner, independent, will take the office of vice-president in the run-offs. Betty Lou Wilkinson, Student, was elected secretary. Barbara Blather, independent, and Carmine Raineri, Student, will battle for the office of treasurer in the run-offs.

Social chairman is Ruth Williams, Student.

Jim Moore, Jimmy Rodes and Bobby Thomas were elected to Sophomore Men's Senate in a decision which candidates Charles Chester received Wednesday night before the Student Party caucus. They were not obtainable at this writing.

Margaret Ann Ballinger, Student, Jo Jones, independent, and Jane Soper, independent, were elected to Sophomore Women's Senate.

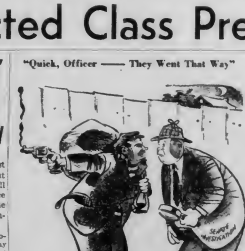
All three Women's Judiciary offices will be taken to the run-offs, Aenona Green Betts Student; Penelope Bunting Waid, Jane McKinnon, Independent; Dawn Sharp, Independent; Ruth Smith, State, and Irene Rodriguez, State.

Dan Alford, Student, Jim Bishop, and Harvey Duff, Student, were elected to Men's Judiciary.

(Continued on Page 5)



Whether they're praying for rain or waiting for a taller clown to fall into a wet sponge we can't tell . . . who can, when FSU's own annual Circus parade the Block O Campus Wednesday morning at their new location? Above are a few of the "FLYING HIGH."



Senators Adopt Positive Action On Attendance, Vandals, Seating

After we have criticized the Student Senate upon several occasions, it is only right that we should praise them when the Senators take fruitful and positive action.

Tuesday's session was a particularly productive one. The Senators voted, 17 to 5, against compulsory football attendance by freshmen. There were a few attempts to amend the bill so as to take the teeth out of the compulsion, but most of these failed. Senator Gordon Gaster urged fellow Senators to vote on the issue involved, so that the students would know where their representatives stood. Several other Senators mentioned that many students had expressed opinions on compulsory attendance, and none seemed to be in favor.

The bill was killed.

We do not believe, as one Senator said, that this was a vote "against a bill that would build school spirit." Rather, we would agree with the sentiment expressed by Senator Gaster when he asked, "How much more compulsion are we going to put on the freshmen?" Then add Senator Bachman's argument that this particular action would not do much for school spirit, and you have the Flambeau's position rather well summed up.

Without becoming involved in an almost metaphysical argument, we want to emphasize that pride in school is a better term than school spirit. We should encourage pride in traditions by establishing traditions that are meaningful. It would be excellent if we had a long and respectable academic tradition. It would be good if we could boast of a mature student body and a mature student government. It would be notable if we had a long-established and smooth-functioning honor system.

We would not rule out such traditions as athletic activities, but we believe requiring them gives them undue emphasis. If student government wants to increase attendance by freshmen at football games, we suggest taey offer incentives rather than restrictions. They could give special rat-cap privileges for men and women or hours privileges for women attending the games. They can provide a special section where freshmen would sit.

The contest fear about the proposed attendance plan was that if passed it would result in a loss of prestige for student government. We have heard the comments of any number of students and faculty members that this was an absurd idea. "How can student government expect to gain more control over student affairs when they do a thing like this?" they asked.

The Senate's considered action in defeating the proposal did much to strengthen its own position.

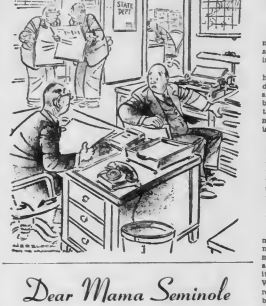
At the same meeting the Senate passed a bill authored by Coyle Moore which makes "malicious destruction" of campaign literature an Honor Court offense.

It is unfortunate, of course, that we have not been able to do more about the mass destruction of election material. But before we can do anything specific we must catch the culprits. In the meantime this bill sets up the specific machinery for dealing with the offenders. It clears up the ambiguity about whether destruction could be called stealing and thus be an Honor Court case.

Finally, and dear to our hearts, the Student Senate backed the newspaper in its request for reporters at Faculty Senate meetings. Senator Frank Shaw moved to register the Faculty Senate that official representatives of the Flambeau be allowed to attend meetings of the Senate. "It's time we took a definite stand," said Shaw.

We deeply appreciate this support from the Senate. It is of the utmost importance to have cooperation between the student press and student government in working for students' rights.

"What's Our Firm, Unswerving Asia Policy This Week?"



Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mama Seminole:

Boy on campus need learn Seminole conversation on reservation. Few words, much meaning. Little noise, many listen. P. A. Dyckman make many word, few meaning; make much noise, few listen.

Georgie think that election on campus far from show true student sentiment as usual. Few vote. Few that vote no know who vote for. Blindfolded chimp make better election. Chimps no pretend qualified to vote.

Student attitude toward vandalism on campus place student in position where administration can no place trust in student. Student take part blame from vandal when no tell who vandal is. Student make all students share blame. Bring on more restrictions next year instead of the hoped for, less. Student make like hrave, who see robber hold up bank, when chief in blue say who? Brave say "whaddia think I am, a stool pidgon."

Love all,
Georgie Seminole

Compulsory Housing Works Hardships

An increasingly large number of students have asked us to comment on the compulsory housing rule laid down by the university.

We were surprised to learn how few people knew of the ruling until this week. It was printed in the new university catalogue and we have known about it for over a month.

Perhaps we have been lax in not mentioning it before. Frankly, we felt we had our irons in enough fires at the time we first learned of the ruling. We did not want to attack too many rules at once. It seems now we have done an injustice to the student body by not commenting sooner.

The rule is this: all undergraduates except those who live with their families in the Tallahassee area must live in university housing next year.

The reason is this: the university is losing money on housing facilities. The last 10 dormitories built on the campus, as well as the student service center, were financed not by state appropriations but by bond issues. These must be paid off by rentals. Rents have been increased twice in the last three years, and the administration probably thought it wiser to fill the dormitories than to raise rents again.

Our first impression was that the rule while unfortunate was necessary and thus justifiable. Upon more reflection, we see there are many objections.

Perhaps the most basic problems are the same ones which underlay the compulsory ROTC problem. That is, whence came the authority, and why were not students consulted in advance? We have expounded these points at length, however, and we will concern ourselves here with more pressing issues.

The two most prominent problems as well exposed in letters to the editor today, are that of freedom of choice and financial necessity.

It is hut another encroachment upon the rights of students to force them to live in university housing. Students have many reasons for wanting to live off campus, and we should respect these reasons.

It is possible, of course, to argue that a university has the right to abrogate this freedom of choice, even though we dislike the right. But the most valid objection we have heard is that many students will not now be able to afford college, even a state-supported institution. We urge the students to read a letter to the editor which gives a concrete example of how one student will no longer be able to afford college because of the new rule. He frankly states his income, his rent and his food hills. He explains how increased rent and food costs will eat up his income.

We sympathize with the fact that the university has overspent and must pay off a debt, but we feel some sort of provision must be made for special cases.

University Thanks Students For Cooperation

The Florida Flambeau has received thanks from President Doak S. Campbell and Business Manager Rod K. Shaw for the cooperation Florida State University students showed during the recent convention of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs.

President Campbell said, in part, "We had wonderful cooperation from the students in every way."

Mr. Shaw remarked, "I have heard no criticism whatever of anything that happened on the campus while the visitors were with us, but on the contrary I have heard many complimentary remarks about the courtesy showed them by students and others on the campus. I know the manner in which they were welcomed by everyone was very valuable to the future welfare of the university.

We are happy to pass these thanks on to the student body.

VISIONS OF VICTORY

1957--Hup, Twop, Tree..

By DICK VICTORY

"Hup twop tree four, hup twop tree four . . ."
The cadence floated through the window and shattered the silence of the room. The young man awoke with a start and looked out.

Two stories below in the early morning sunlight, men were marching. They were about the young man's age and their ranks stretched brown and endless.

Again the call went up.

"Hup twop tree four, hup twop tree four . . ."

The young man watched the scene for a moment, then shuddered. He rolled down the window. Still the mighty voice filled the room.

He sat up in bed, wondering what to do. He pondered, then turned on the radio. Soon it warmed up and began playing.

". . . President McCarthy has announced that on the fourteenth of next month he will speak before a ....."

He turned the knob.

". . . and one source ventured that the new crackdown on organized labor might mean . . ."

Again he turned the knob.

". . . says the higher tariffs will probably affect most, acutely countries like . . ."

Again.

". . . while locally, police were summoned last night when at the rally of the . . ."

He turned off the radio and got out of bed. He glanced up on the wall where his new 1957 calendar hung. It was Thursday. He didn't have a class until 11.

He went back to bed. As he lay there on his pillow with his hands clasped behind his head he began to whistle. Yet over his whistle he still heard the cadence: loud and clear.

"Hup twop tree four, hup twop tree four . . ."

He flipped the radio back on and turned the volume to its maximum. This time he had the right station.

". . . swing and sway with Mr. Sammy Kaye . . ."

The music rose slowly. It was all he had to hear. He smiled, rolled over, and slept.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"You'd better talk on the level of a freshman, Senator; the professors might want to understand, too."

The Florida Flambeau

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THE POINT IS

Best Candidate Doesn't Always Win

By BOB FOLSOM

The two-party system has now arrived on campus. In some some ways it is best. But only in some ways.

The newly-formed party is happy it placed so many candidates into office, and the opposition is slightly perturbed and bewildered they got shot out of the saddle so quickly. Nothing, more people should remember, is invincible.

Elections, except for a scattered run-off, are over, and the defeated can go home and take their posters with them. It's the cliche goes the phrase, "The best man won." But in the elections last Tuesday, it was not, in many cases, the best man who won. The person who did, and there are some poor ones, too.

Unfortunately, it seems the majority of the student body is not aware of it. Let's face it—most didn't get their heads out, and now are going to suffer for it. And it is the students fault. What caused it? A variety of reasons, but each could have been eliminated by the well-informed student. Better yet, let's say, the student who knew just a smattering of campus government and the figures in it. The cause, now.

There were students who decided one party had too much power, besides practicing the so-called dishonest custom of vote-swapping, and gave the opposition the vote. There were students who sopped up the thorough campaigning on parts of some candidates. There were students who happened to remember a name that had been in the spotlight before, and though the spotlighted name may have not accomplished a thing, here it is, and why not vote for it. There were students who voted for the fixture already in because the senator kept a clean nose, and went to the bathroom twice a day. There were students who just thought two parties should exist, and all in all, it is their privilege.

The student would say it is his privilege to cut his throat, if he wished. But he wouldn't. So why do it literally? We did not think many students were fully cognizant of the abilities of their senators and senate candidates, and now we know. Partly it is a case of not caring, and therefore almost useless to offer a remedy. Many students do care, though, and we offer the suggestion they familiarize themselves more thoroughly with student government, and also be more liberal in thought.

Another element that showed they don't know the whole scene is the party system. Party officials don't recognize incompetency when they see it. In some cases, it is a matter of expediency for them to nominate candidates. Just got to have a filling for that position, so pick him or her in. Go right ahead and nominate the do-nothing. We realize candidates don't have to be outstanding, but they also don't have to be so sorry it shows like a sore on the front tooth.

Regardless of each party's platform, planks and candidates, the only person that should get in is the most capable and qualified. That was not totally the case in Tuesday's elections, and it is the party's and student body's fault. No, the senate or Big Mouth is now little help in the face of mounting phone calls, snooped-up pictures and smart lawyers . . . is thinking by the Florida Alligator staff chief? . . . of chain soon . . . Hah! . . . No, he is tough to see schizophrenic little character name of Cohn sitting next to Big Mouth pinking nose . . . is also gonna get nose in joint . . . Hear Big Mouth boss, believe me!

Hmmmm . . . is almost end of publication year and time of exhaustion . . . is getting thrown into soup pot all kinds vegetables . . . is not like getting cooked, some cabbage heads are more stubborn . . . Lots of potatoes even got selves boiled to oil! So . . . is finally two-party system campaign over . . . Now is now big problem of dispersal of war . . . How we gonna do bevviate State and Student differently? . . . Is mangy-headed editor asking for suggestions.

Excuse, please . . . is disgustion of pint-size Mary Lou, former Free Columnist. You no give Jim Backus the nod also for my money, but all these supporting players deserve big billing—all can carry the weight themselves.

BIG NOOZE

Thanks to your acclaim over this column, next year's Editor-in-Chief Bob Folsom is planning a full page for more if the demand warrants it" every week of entertainment. In the meantime, revisions of campus plays, musical events and movies will appear as well as features and stories about the films downtown, on campus and in the film club. Under the mentorship of your truly "pet Mom—I made one kind of stinker—the staff will publicize all amusements and productions put on by each organization. It's something new for a college newspaper, but so was a two-three-four issues a week column. There are enough shows and films on the campus this semester to assume a full column like this. What do you think about it?

IS HERE ALABASTER

It's Making Excuses For No Column

By AL PIERCE

. . . is weakening alabaster. "But who knows from the Sahara" . . . is making another attempt at smash in Face of mounting phone calls, snooped-up pictures and smart lawyers . . . is thinking by Florida Alligator staff chief? . . . of chain soon . . . Hah! . . . No, he is tough to see schizophrenic little character name of Cohn sitting next to Big Woods pinking nose . . . is also gonna get nose in joint . . . Hear Big Mouth boss, believe me!

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ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Trend To 'Be Oneself' May Backfire

By DAVID DREIS
MADCAP MUSINGS

The trend of the performer to be himself when on the air is certainly the big thing these days with four or five programs being based on exactly that principal.

Godfrey probably deserves the most credit for inventing that style, but it's backfiring on him and he doesn't seem to like it. For instance, CBS is giving a big-play to a former Godfrey staff member, Robert G. Lewis by giving him plenty of air time and building up his performing cast which is snaring plenty of space in the papers. He's been signed to exclusive contract which means that his succeedon around Godfrey gets is about finished. Note that Godfrey didn't want Lewis to fill in for him in his last hiatus. Chances are, the price was too high, but imagine what that 'differences' between stars period.

Caught the Julius LaRosa show last week (15 min. CBS) and Julie, besides singing and selling his product in pretty much the same way as he sold himself to Godfrey listeners before the pink slip. He's plenty good on his own stand. His program reminds us of Perry Como and Eddie Fisher airing, only in Julie's case, his personality projection. My favorite informal music show is that of Curt Massey-Martha Tilton team now found all over the dial, but if you've ever done any traveling their program is a must for you. And all

SHADES OF HORATIO ALGER

Few people realize when they are on tour at NBC in New York that the page guide or elevator operator may well be a college graduate and at least two years radio experience. The fact that NBC starts its young staffers at the bottom and brings them up in such a manner that they are signed to exclusive contract which means that his succeedon around Godfrey gets is about finished. Note that Godfrey didn't want Lewis to fill in for him in his last hiatus. Chances are, the price was too high, but imagine what that 'differences' between stars period.

Caught the Julius LaRosa show last week (15 min. CBS) and Julie, besides singing and selling his product in pretty much the same way as he sold himself to Godfrey listeners before the pink slip. He's plenty good on his own stand. His program re-

ON A PEDESTAL

Party System Needs Issues To Work

By NICK REEVES

There is absolutely no doubt in my mind as to whether the majority of columns will contain some sort of explanation about this State party sweep in the class elections. This statement comes before I have accumbed my viewing power to today's Flambeau page.

The point, is it the trend of Student Party supremacy while, to an equal number, it means the end of the complete party system, for it is to be noted that independent candidates became known as an equal power.

Frankly, I am against the idea of a party system if it has no bearing on student-policies. At many institutions, the election of a party means a way of government. In the case of the state party and the Student party have had no controversial issues to battle. Rather, they shared each other's burden and here in the party system has failed.

We know, when we elect a national officer—or even a state official—there is a different theory supporting each candidate. Governor Johns opposes Collins, Mr. Collins opposes Johns, and Mr. Odham has his fulfillment of material with criticism of all. We think we must-sinning, but it is a way of life with successful political races.

If student government had any governing power—not governing power—but in what policies this college would have concerning its students. Then there would be no doubt as to the quality of political parties or of political offices. At present, we are electing the individual person on popularity—poor material—and not necessarily on principals or background.

One university in this state has a powerful party system which can lengthen lasting legislative memos and carry out theories. Could the candidates if there be desire, lasting effect

(Continued on Page 8)

Candidates' Letters Of Thanks

Gotlin

Fellow Sophomores.

I deeply appreciate the confidence you expressed in my program with your vote last Thursday.

As you know, my race is not over. I am in a four-way runoff in the second primary next Tuesday. I humbly request you to support me again this time.

I would like to remind you of my promise: that if elected, I will not think the election is over. Rather I will always remember that I am representing you. On important issues I will consult with you, my classmates. At all times I will remember that I represent no minority but the welfare of my school and my class.

Again my thanks and my hope that you will vote for Ken Gatlin for Junior Senate.

Sincerely,
Ken Gatlin.

Moore

Future Sophomores:

Thank you very much for the vote of confidence which you gave me last Tuesday when you reelected me to again to represent our class.

Although I will cherish this office highly, I will not regard it as an honor, but rather as a job to be done. I will try to see that you receive fair, conscientious, and sincere representation.

I will not treat this opportunity lightly. During the next year I shall be glad to talk over with you any issue that comes up.

There are many things that could be done to improve our university, and I would appreciate it if you would talk to me about any ideas that you have.

Sincerely,
Jim Moore,
Sophomore Senator-elect.

Halford

Dear Sophomores:

Again I have been given the privilege of serving you as your class senator.

I will continue my tireless efforts to diligently serve the students' interests always.

I think each and every one of you for your confidence in my past record and faith in my future work as reflected in your support.

As in the past, please feel free to discuss with me at anytime any problems that may come up.

Sincerely yours,
Joan Halford,
Junior Senator-elect.

Sharp

Dear Fellow Students.

If only it were possible for me to thank each of you personally who voted your terrific support Tuesday! Your confidence in me is certainly gratifying and I am thrilled to be among the top run-off candidates in the Sophomore Women's Judiciary race.

My deepest desire is for our Judiciary to pull away from all resemblance to a modern Inquisition and become

(1) HUMANE enough to consider the circumstances that surround each violation;

(2) TOLERANT enough to understand that many mistakes are pure trivia and deserve dismissal; and,

(3) SENSIBLE enough to levy intelligent, impartial decisions on every issue placed before it.

This change depends entirely on the caliber of Judiciary members you elect. I believe my qualifications speak for themselves. The fact that 250 Sarasota High graduates elected me BEST ALL-AROUND girl shows that others respect my opinions as a sincere friend. . . My four years of Student Council and Honor Society work shows that I have been well-versed in student government and values of honor. . . My editorship of an ALL-STATE school paper shows that I DO accomplish what is to be a goal. . . And my PEP activities in my dorm, Tally-Ho, and student house show that EXPERIENCE TO YOU is foremost in my mind.

Only by teamwork can we secure a consistently respected, effective, and meaningful Women's Judiciary; if you want this change, then I ask you to CAST A SHARP JUDICIARY VOTE.

Sincerely,
DAWN SHARP
(Student Party Candidate for Sophomore Women's Judiciary).

Merritt

Dear Freshmen,

It pleases me to know that about two-thirds of the freshman class voted in Tuesday's election. That is a good sign of your active, and increasing, interest in student government.

Your choice of next decisions me to who you want representing you in Senate next year. I hope you will join me in giving them full cooperation and trust next year, as they strive to represent us on the Senate floor.

I have never held a public office on campus, and it is a job I wanted very much. However, I feel that, even though I didn't win, I gained a wealth of experience in and knowledge of student government.

My heart-felt thanks are extended to those of you who voted for me, and especially to you who worked so hard in my behalf.

I am happy to have been a candidate, and feel that I lost to capable opponents.

Sincerely,
Lou Merritt

Hughes

Dear Freshmen:

I want to take this opportunity to let you know that I really appreciate the support you gave me last week and especially in Tuesday's election. No words can express my feeling of thanks.

As you probably already know, however, my campaign is still not over. Remember I continue to stand for more unity in our class, quarterly treasurer's reports, a bigger Sophomore-Freshman day and still a better Sophomore Hop.

In your choice for Sophomore Treasurer next Tuesday I hope you will bear in mind to CHOOSE HUGHES.

Yours for service to the class,
Barbara Hughes.

Finalists Talk Monday May 3 Before Judges

Beverly Jupperonnet, Cary Fitzgerald, and Frank Shaw, finalists in the after speaking division of Florida State University's Fifth Annual Intramural Speech contest, will speak Monday May 3 before the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce.

The release from the FSU department of speech also revealed that the preliminaries were held April 12.

Other participants in the event were Gordon Gaster, Neal Bryan, Mike Sheridan, and J. P. Griffin. Judges were Miss Edna Hollimon, graduate assistant in the speech department; and Dr. Wayne C. Minnick and Dr. Gregg Phifer, both of the speech department.

Subjects for the preliminary oratorical oratory are slated for May 4. Participants in this particular event are they noted Gordon Gaster, Jimmy Joanos, J. P. Griffin, Duncan Grey Jack Hopkins, Warren Cobb, Bruce Fletcher and Paul Wragg.

Spokesman announced that participants in extemporaneous speaking may come in the James House any time Tuesday or after to choose a topic. Choice will be at a "first come first serve" basis. It was noted that the general field is "Problems in Higher Education" with special reference to FSU.

According to the department of speech, students now registering for speaking include Jim Joanos, Cary Fitzgerald, Paul Wragg, Peter Nimkoff, Norma Trippodo, Bill Pyfrom, Sam Hawkins, Adell Kennedy, Bruce Fletcher, Bennie M. Hawkins, Jerry Jones, and Tom Woods.

Others may sign up with Dr. Phifer or Dr. Minnick until Tuesday night. Preliminary speaking will begin May 11.

Honor Court Stays Elections Committee In Chester Ruling

In a unanimous decision Wednesday night, the University Honor Court upheld a ruling of the Elections Committee denying Charles Chester's request for a run-off for one Sophomore Men's senatorial seat.

Chester, who had a majority but was fourth behind Jim Moore, Bobby Temple and Jimmy Solee, asked to have the third seat put to a run-off between he and Solee.

Counsel for the plaintiff, Phil Sprinzer, argued that the present constitution requires a majority for election but only provides for three Senate seats.

Stating his agreement with the Election Committee's definition of a majority, Sprinzer questioned its application and maintained that one of the candidates fulfilling the requirement for election would have to be eliminated in a run-off.

Attorney General Pete Nimkoff defending the Election Committee, said that in making the decision the committee consisting of appointed and confirmed officers, is "morally responsible to the students boly." He said the Committee's actions had not been hasty before the court retired, Chief Justice Jerry Meyer pointed out that the constitution says a majority is needed for election but is not necessarily sufficient.

After announcing the unanimous decision of the court, Meyer criticized those in the court for unnecessary noise. Meyer said they should have more respect for the court.

Vets Make Plans For Summer Term

Spokesmen for Veterans Administration activities at FSU urge veterans to begin making plans now if they intend to enroll in Korea or OI Bill training.

Under the law, they said, these veterans actually must begin training before August 20 in order to continue afterwards. "For many of the vets, the summer terms in school will be their last chance to start under the veterans assistance program. Next fall's school term begins too late. Those who are taking training under the OI bill listed by officials is first to select the school and course, make sure that it is OI-approved and then find if the school will accept him for training.

The next step in the application for Korea OI Bill training with VA, or with the approved school in which he wishes to enroll.

Further information is available at the Veterans Administration, Pan-A-Grille Regional Office, P. O. Box 1427, St. Petersburg, Florida."

Defends Legalizing

To The Editor:

After reading Miss Mary Elizabeth King's sensible, well-reasoned letter referring to compulsory football attendance. I was the more shocked to confront her illogical attack upon legalized drinking.

While I cannot, in good conscience, condemn Miss King's **conscience** concerning "drinking," (evidently this word is practically synonymous with alcoholism) I most emphatically do not agree with her conclusions as to what would occur on campus if drinking were to be legalized.

Legalization of drinking would not, I feel surf inevitably result in a course to make Hollins here at FSU. At the present time any student of any age group can, with little trouble, procure a drink here in Tallahassee. I should like to point out that this includes FSU's under-age co-eds. The result of legalized drinking would be that students, who have not attained the legal age to drink openly would not be able to buy a drink.

I shall refrain from comment upon the H-bomb, beer in Weston's fountain and statesmen who "imbibe". (dare I mention Roosevelt, Stalin, Churchill, Eisenhower . . .) to remark upon the most important facet of the entire controversy. A fact which today seems to be somewhat submerged due to our country's present emination of demagoguery. I refer to the rights as "free" citizens. I maintain that the right to drink is just that. **A Right!** Drinking is not a privilege to be restricted by an active, vociferous few, however well-meaning those individuals may be.

Sincerely
DAVID H. CHAFFEE.

(Continued From Page 1)

Party System

ing, extend dormitory hours for women, fight against a raise in fees if they believed it justified? I as their positions would be worthy of lengthy campaigning and party affiliation. If one party set up a principal to carry through legislated drinking and another opposed it, the party supporting would mean more than a label. There are many denials and accusations floating around on campus as to why certain individuals were elected over others. Let us cease blindfolding ourselves to the truth which eventually will be brought to our attention if it hasn't shown its face already. The idea of a party system with no political issues to debate is a failure and the system of no legislation over political issues, makes student government a farce.

Question of the week: Is it safely for any precaution that many of the campus' darkest spots are lighted with new lamp-posts thus making the section as bright as daylight?

Letters to the Editor

Students Resent Compulsory Housing Rule

Financial Burden

To The Editor:

On Monday I received a notice from the Dean of Men stating that all male unmarried undergraduate students will be required to live in University housing next year.

At present I am living in an apartment off campus with three other men My share of rent is $35 per semester. By doing my own cooking, I spend only $6.00 per week or $150.00 per semester for groceries. Thus, my living expense amounts to only $185 per semester.

If I lived on campus, I would have to pay $90 per semester for a dormitory bed, and $18.00 per week or $270.00 per semester for prepared food since I would not have the facilities to do my own cooking. My living expenses would then amount to $360 per semester.

My income is $160 per month. Out of this I have to pay $45 per month for car payments. From the remaining $115 per month, or $460 per semester, I have to pay a $78.00 registration fee, plus at least $25.00 for books, paper, etc. If I lived on campus this would leave me exactly nothing for clothes, entertainment, transportation, letter articles, etc.

But this is not the worst. An average single Korean veteran, after giving years of his life to defend his country receives only $110.00 per month. The college officials whose freedom he has defended are now making it impossible for him to go to college! And even he has it easy compared with the fellow who is desperately trying to work his way through college!

If this rule is enforced next year, several hundred students, including myself, will be denied an education. It is a pity that none of us who are affected will be wealthy enough to bring legal action against the University. What is most frightening about the whole mess is the fact that the cherished, traditional rights of free American citizens can so easily be violated.

Yours truly,
John G. Marson.

Violates Freedom

To The Editor:

Recently, by mail, I was informed that next year all men students would be required to live in University housing until such vacancies have been filled.

This, to me, is an out-and-out violation of the freedom of decision which college students deserve. When a student is no longer given the right to select his own living conditions when he becomes a sophomore, then he has truly lost an inherent freedom provided by democracy.

You say that we must require the students to live in the dorms because they aren't being filled now. Wasn't the reason they were built in the first place because there was a definite need?

When there is a need, there need be no requirement.

I say that if this requirement is levied upon the male students at FSU, it will drive away more prospective students than the compulsory ROTC has already done. Do you also wish to tuck us into bed?

Sincerely,
John W. Howard
Editor-In-Chief
Smoke Signals.

Choice Denied

To The Editor:

I have recently received a letter from the Dean of Men informing me that all single undergraduate men, with the exception of those living with their parents or guardian, will be required to live in university housing next year, so long as space is available.

As a day student at FSU, an institution supported by the taxes of the residents of this state, I resent this arbitrary policy of compulsion as to where I must live. Many of us who live off campus find it more economical and decidedly more comfortable having lived in a dorm (on the sixth floor with infrequent elevator service. I feel qualified to make this comparison.

Many of us are over 21 and have no sympathy for this dictatorial paternalism of the seven members of the Board of Control. They will say it was necessary to guarantee full occupancy of the dorms in order to secure the loan from the New York insurance company which bonded the new buildings. Our answer is that they could have used some collateral other than the sacrifice of the students financial well-being and freedom of residence. These are poor elements with which to bargain.

I urge all day students—indeed, all students interested in minority rights—to voice their opposition to this encroachment of a fundamental right.

Sincerely,
Warren Cobb.

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"KING OF THE KHYBER RIFLES"
In Cinemascope and Technicolor
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TYRONE POWER
TERRY MOORE
MICHAEL RENNIE

STATE
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"AMBUSH AT TOMAHAWK GAP"
In Technicolor
Starring
JOHN HODIAK
JOHN DEREK

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Double Feature
"Latin Lovers"
Lana Turner
Ricardo Montalban
also
WILD BILL ELLIOTT
in
"Bordertown Gunfighters"

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Double Feature
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Richard Widmark
also
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In days gone by, young men in shining armor ruled the age. Today, a new kind of man rules the age— America's Knights of the Sky, the Air Force Pilots! They rule from on high, in flashing silver-winged Air Force jets . . . a gallant band that all America looks up to! Like the Knights of old, they are few in number, but they represent their Nation's greatest strength.
If you are single, between the ages of 19 and 26½, you can join this elite force. Learn and serve with the finest. You will be given the best jet training in the world, and graduate as an Air Force Lieutenant earning $5,000 a year. Your silver wings will mark you as one of the chosen few who ride the skies in Air Force jets.
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Tallahassee Dress Not Too Cool

By WILLIE SMITH

Before invading the hospitable and beautiful South and giving up the pleasant atmosphere of a northern college, my colleagues and yours truly were under the impression that everyone in the South would have at least a half-dozen Bermuda shorts of various colors and texture included in their wardrobe. Wasn't everyone in school wearing them? Even as far north as Dartmouth College you could see the boys on the "campi" sporting their new "Bermudies". Wasn't I going into the semi-tropics?

Man! was I ever disillusioned. It seems the further south I went, the more clothes they were until I finally hit the FSU campus, where I found girls had to wear rain coats over mob things as pedal pushers and slacks. Then I found the further south you go away from here, the less the amount of clothes worn until I hit Miami. . . .

Getting back to Tallahassee, I am sure that the Chamber of Commerce where the progressive college dress went on this campus. We have such beautiful women, and the guys I'm told compare to the Monkeys and Gone Fishy Hollywood fame. Then how come everyone is hiding behind so many clothes? I personally can't immodest to wear a pair of pedal pushers or Bermuda shorts to keep cool in these last few weeks of school.

Could you enlighten me on the policy of men wearing Bermuda shorts or would we be compelled to wear rain coats also? Perhaps you could even proclaim a Bermuda Short Day. . . .

FSU Gymkana California Bound!

Defending Champs Expect Last Year's Victor Jack Miles, To Cop Main Event

By BOB GUTTING

Florida State Gymkana will attemp t to capture their 22nd team title this weekend when they go to Los Angeles to defent the NAAU crown they won last year.



Raleel Lecuona

Last week the Seminoles successfully defended the Georgia AAU title they have held for four years by sweeping the field and taking first, second and third in all but two events. Top man on the team was National champ Jack Miles, who took five first and two second place wins. This was the 21st team victory won by the Pricemen at FSU.

Since 1950 the Seminole gymnasts under Dr. Price have captured four National—two NCAA and two NAAU, and have turned out many National AAU champs, including Bill Roetcher, all-around champ 1949, '48, and '51, and high bar champ '50 and '51. Bill was also side horse champ '51 and '53. Gene Rainbolt of FSU took the side horse title in 1952. Jack Miles the flying rings title in 1951. Dick Gatling the trampoline title in 1953, and Don Holder the Indian clubs title in 1953. Don will be unable to defend his Indian club title this year as that event has been discontinued.

The all-around event will mean quite a bit to the Florida team. The winner of this event will be chosen to represent the United States at the World Championships this summer at Rome Italy.

The competition has been narrowed down to a small group. The number one man in the country, Ed Scrobe is out with injuries. Jack Miles, Bill Roetcher, formerly of FSU and Beckner will represent the U S Army this summer. This leaves Dick Gatling, Simms and Florida Stater Don Holder as the only two Olympic men left in the competition. Other great gymnasts who will be in line for this honor include Carl Rintz of Michigan State, Carl Swentzner from Penn State, and Jack Mile of FSU. Bill Stout of the Philly Turners would be a tough man to beat, but is doubtful if he will show up for this year's competition.

The winner on Simms could win first in the NAAU but the man to watch will be Jack Miles who has really been hitting lately, and if he does anywhere near as good at Los Angeles as he did at Atlanta last week we will have the meet sewed up and possibly be seeing Jack go to Rome this summer.

The favorite team so far, appears to be the Los Angeles Turners, who will be performing on their home ground as Other teams competing include UCLA, Penn State NCAA champs, Illinois, Michigan State, Los Angeles Athletic Club, and Los Angeles City College.

Last year's results were:



The Florida State Gymnasts will compete in the National AAU's this weekend, in protection of their current title of AAU Champions. Standing left to right: Jim Fadigan, Jack Miles, Carmen Regna, Coach Hamley Price, Bil Kesler, Tanaka, Joe Taylor, Joe Regna, Don Holder, Pat Spinarelli, and Rafael Lecuona.

1. FLORIDA STATE GYMKANA.
2. Los Angeles Turners.
3. Philadelphia Turners.
4. Cleveland Swiss Turners
5. Jersey City Dept. of Recreation.
6. Los Angeles City College.

Entering his first major competition for FSU will be Rafael Lecuona. Due to a new NAA ruling, the Cuban champ has been unable to compete in the majority of college events. At the NAAU meets, anyone is allowed to enter. Rafael, who took first place on side horse against the Swedish gymnasts and in the Georgia AAU last week, is expected to offer tough competition in this event at Los Angeles.

Other members of the team ung a twin bill to Stetson in their some to California include Pat last outing. At one point in the Sinborell. Joe and Carmine season, the Indians were coasting Recna. Jim Tanaka, Jim Fadi- along with an impressive 8-3 rec- gan, Dick Ireland, and Joe Tay- ord. Now, with four games left, lor. they are 10-8 on the season.

Those Things Do Happen!

It's always easy to call the plays after the game is over, but some simple calculating shows the interesting fact that—on paper, at least—the Seminole thinclads should have won their triangular meet with Georgia and Georgia Tech last Saturday morning on the sun baked West Campus oval, instead of ending up in the above slot. Here's how it figured. Larry Hountha's 1:58.0 halfmile victory a week ago in the Florida AAU championships stamped him as the best 880 man in the southeast, and of a tallyall for some fame to figure the section's topband going unplaced in a 2:01.8 race.

Yeah, we know such things happen, but if he had won his specialty (as every coach, athlete, and spectator on the field expected him to), Georgia would have picked up three less points in the event for a total of 57½. Tech would have made two less for a total of 56½, and FSU would have picked up five very significant markers for a 58½ point total and meet victory!

An Orchid To Casteel

Who's the star of the star-studded group of frosh trackmen? Well, according to no less an authority than Coach Ken Miller, quarter-miler Jimmy Casteel. Georgia boy from Avondale Estates, not only rates such local raves, but is one of the outstanding college freshmen runners in the country!

Coach Miller said, in a recent interview "He has a high degree of motor ability, and, of more importance, he's emotionally ideally suited for a man-against-man sport such as track—he's a great competitor. Like all champions, he never believes he's licked!"

Anyone who ran the 220 race in last Saturday's transputer affair, in which Casteel came from sixth place at the hundred yard mark to win in a classy :23.5, knows he's a fighter, and that he has the speed necessary to be a top-flight quarter-miler. Coach Miller says he has all the qualifications to be a national champion. Olympic material? Could be!

"FSU Needs A Boxing Team"

Jack Hamrick, FSU Student, To Fight Brion In Mexico

By DAVID DREIS

Freshman Jack Hamrick is sporting a bright smile these days as a result of signing a contract to meet former Heavyweight contender Cesar Brion in an exhibition match this summer in Mexico.

Hamrick, a former footballer from Miami Edison, boxed for two years in the army winning seventeen matches and losing but two. "I only wish that Florida State had a boxing squad. For a comparatively small expense, this sport could be one of the most popular on campus."

Managed by Junior Bid Silver, Hamrick believes that "our schedule could be quite prominent with Army, Yale and other leading colleges sending teams down here. The University of Miami has had a boxing squad for years and is one of the most financially successful sports at the university."

Silver, who claims to have seen the best and talked with the best boxers in and out of the service, exclaimed great pride in his prospect. "I think Hamrick might well go to the top with the talent he has. Bruno' goome to be tough, but this summer 'my boy' will be right in there "

"During the service," Hamrick explained, "I was sort of lau:ht the boxing skill by a former leading middleweight. He thought I had some talent in the ring and called me 'one of the leading fight prospects' he had seen."

As far as support goes at FSU, Silver and Hamrick both agree, "Start a squad next year and you'll find enthusiastic support.

SIGMA NU

Recently elected to new posts in the Sigma Nu Fraternity were Jule Hurst, Commander, Jack Koonce, Lt. Commander, Mike Grant, Recorder and Randy Church, Treasurer.

Other officers were Ruth Chairman, Jay Perkins, Pledge Trainer, Bob Andrews, House Manager, Howard Louise, Chaplain, Curtis Jackson, Intramural Manager, Bill Wagoner, and Social Chairman, Russ Martin.

Chairmen Give Post-Election Views, Outlook

The chairmen of both political parties were in complete accord the day following elections in stating that "There is definitely a two-party system."

However, Student Body vice-president Gene Lawler denounced the opinion stating, "There is no two-party system, just a two-convention system." He was referring to the apparent split in the balloting in which the Student Party elected 34, the State Party 17, and independents 3.

Jimmy Joanos, chairman of the Student Party, stated, "There is definitely a two-party system. I said that even before the convention."

Asked who had the balance of power, Joanos stated that "as far as who I feel is in power at the present time, the Student Party is."

Expressing satisfaction with the results, he said "We've definitely in, in numbers."

Warren Cobb, chairman of the State Party, expressed his approval of the trend of voting saying, "I think that the students have expressed their approval of our party and the two-party system."

Asked if many candidates were elected on the strength of their parties, he commented "I hope the elections were decided mainly on individual qualifications.

"However, I hope that next year the party platforms will represent controversial issues for the students so that these issues may be brought more sharply into focus for them for them."

Cobb ended saying "I think we will have a workmg two-party system, and I think that Jimmy Joanos agrees with me."

Commenting on the party platform, Joanos expressed confidence that having won eight seats in the Senate plus the vice - presidency and women's vice-presidency would "aid in the work in advancing our 22 plank platform."

"I'm well pleased that our (Student) party outnumbered the other," said Joanos, "especially in Senate, which is the main battleground for student policy."

REYNOLDS TEA

Reynolds Hall will hold their last tea Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30. Circus girls will be honored at the tea. Beth Perrin is in charge of the program. Reynolds dorm has had teas every Wednesday afternoon honoring various girls. Last week a style show was presented by residents. Faculty, new tappees of Alpha Lambda Delta, and girls engaged, or going steady

CANDLELIGHT DANCE

Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Omicron Pi, national fraternity and sorority here will sponsor an informal candle-light dance tomorrow night from 8 to 12 in the Student Center. It was revealed yesterday.

Music for the affair will be furnished by the Ravens campus

Last Quizzes Given Campus May 20, Says Test Center

The last College Qualification tests for the academic year will be given at Florida State University May 20, it was revealed yesterday by the Selective Service Exam Center in Princeton.

The memorandum stated that the tests will be available to all students prevented by illness or other emergencies from attending one of the regular administrations on either November 19 or April 22.

Although applications positioned May 10 or earlier will be accepted, the report added students wishing to apply are urged to send completed, mail their applications at once.

"Early filling will insure a test and other necessary materials for the student at the center he selects or at a nearby center," according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

The memorandum also urged that applicants, when filling the applications, cross out "April 22" and write in "May 20."

Creel, Graham Tops At Cawthon Dance

Barbara Graham and Johnny Creel were selected to reign over the Cawthon Dormitories during a Mardi Gras dance last Saturday.

The dance was the climax of the Cawthon weekend, which started off on Friday with an informal supper in the patio.

A reported 100 couples danced to the music of The Ravens, with the crowning a highlight of the evening. The Royalty was selected through drawing of numbers coincidental to the tunes worn by all the couples, carrying out the Mardi Gras theme.

Marilyn Beveridge and Kathy Sappola were dance chairmen, representing North and South Cawthon respectively.

Atwood And Long To Hurl

FSU Baseballers Face Tampa Nine Today And Saturday

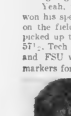
Florida State University's Seminoles try to get back on the winning side of their baseball schedule here tomorrow afternoon, facing Tampa in the first of a two-game series.

Both games are set for FSU's East Campus diamond, Friday's contest starting at 3 p m. and Saturday's game getting underway at 2.

The Seminoles, after a roaring early-season start, have found the going rugged of late, dropping six of their last eight starts and losing Saturday. The batsmen of the Indian staff, Atwood has won only once in six tries, but he has the best earned-run average on the squad. He also tops in strikeouts.

In a ten-game series dating back to 1940, FSU has topped Tampa seven times while losing only twice. One game ended in a 5-5 tie at Tampa last year.

Coach Ralph Matherly has nominated big right-hander Jim Atwood for mound duties tomorrow with ace Mac Long coming on Saturday. The batsmen of the Indian staff, Atwood has won only once in six tries, but he has the best earned-run average on the squad. He also tops in strikeouts.



Jimmy Casteel

FIELD NAME ENTERED

The Student Athletic Commission has submitted to the Florida State University Athletic Commission that they accept the name of Williamson Field for the new Athletic Field opposite Campbell Stadium.

The new field was named Williamson Field in a recent Student Government convention by entrants Jimmy Joanos and Tom Sands commemorating Ed Williamson, FSU's first modern day football coach.

AOPI TREASURER

Mrs. George K Boller, national treasurer of Alpha Omicron p was feted last Tuesday by a reception given by the local chapter.

HONORARY MEETS

Members of the Florida State University chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, will hold a business meeting Tuesday May 4 at 5 p.m. in Room 201 Education Building.

All members are urrently requested to be present, and the customal honorary. Also, the business will be kept short, Murray was tapped by Phi Kappa spokesmen said today Phi.

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1947—LEROY COLLINS led to passage Minimum Foundation Program providing better schools in all counties. Only NO vote cast by acting Gov. Johns.

1949—LEROY COLLINS led amendment to give counties $400 per unit for Minimum Foundation. Odham voted NO on it, voted NO on passage of bill, but got record of NO vote changed.

1951—LEROY COLLINS sponsored "School Building Amendment" to provide new school buildings as needed in every county. Leon County is building $1,500,000.00 of new schools under this program.

1952—LEROY COLLINS led successful fight for $350 teachers' pay raise.

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(Paid Political Advertisement)

FSU Thinclads Face Toughest Test Against Loyola And Alabama Teams

Coach Miller's Boys In Biggest Meet Yet; Relays Top Events Tomorrow

By KEN KINGERY
Flambeau Sports Editor

Considered the best team in the South, the classy Loyola thinclads will invade the FSU Campus along with powerful Alabama to give the Florida State Track Team a run for their money, at the West Campus Oval Tomorrow at 10 A. M.

Meanwhile the Wolves of New Orleans are represented by All-American Javelin toserts, Ray Rockett, and topnotch high jumper Sam Ascani at the Penn State Relays.

So far the Loyolans have tied the League's Cornell University for a first place at the Southern Relays at Birmingham, Alabama, and followed up with an easy win at the Southwestern Relays in Lafayette. This was the same meet in which FSU's freshmen mile relay team was beat out of a much earned first by a few inches. In this meet there were such powers as the University of Houston and LSU.

Just last weekend Loyola easily won a quadrangular meet from the Universities of Georgia, Miami and Georgia Tech at Coral Gables. Two of these same teams also recently beat FSU in a poor showing of the school thinclads for the Georgia Tech's 58. Florida State followed with 53½, in the Seminoles first home appearance.

Florida State will be depending on Jimmy Casteel, Larry Hamilton, Charlie Watson, Jimmy Davis, in fact the whole bunch to give these two win-crazy squads something to worry about.

Loyola has no winning time in the 44-yard dash, which should be Casteel's race for the day. Hounsha will be back to form, at least every FSU fan is hoping so and should win the 880-yard run

Watson on the other hand could win two events, IF he hits his well-known stride. Davis, Casteel, Hounsha and Watson will be trying to beat Loyola's crack Mile Relay Team, by bettering the visitors time of 3:22.4.

Miami will be the next meet on the Oval at Florida State. This too, will be a promising chance for the Seminole Thinclads to Georgia show their wares.



Larry Hounsha

Campus Sing Application Blank

Please fill in the information required below and mail to Delano Driver, Box 276. Details of the contest may be read on page one in today's The Florida Flambeau. The application must be in by May 5.

Name of Organization:

Director's Name:

Names of Songs and Composers:

Number of Singers (besides director and accompanist):

Phone:

Pollster Sheds

(Continued From Page 1)

that 61 per cent of the fraternity men and 58 percent of the sorority women cast ballots and answered his questionnaire.

"It appears," he stated, "that the fraternities and sororities have a much higher rate of participation in campus elections.

"I believe that the results of the Gold Key questionnaire are fairly comprehensive because we had over 1,200 people answering it. From such a large number I am sure that the basic facts we have derived are fairly accurate in analyzing the student participation in elections."

Installation Set

(Continued From Page 1)

chales membership on the social committee for the Inter-Fraternity dance, entry of a contestant in the IFC Queen competition and activity in intra-mural basketball competition.

Butterflies, Crickets

(Continued From Page 1)

lieve in the state and everyone else in the state. The ants are Mickey Dobbins, Robert Strane, Eb Thomas, Gerald McClelland, Tom Lewis Jr., John Davis, Lloyd Kay, Marjorie Tindall, Susan Weisenberger, and Byron McKissack.

Betsys Ann Ray, Dorothy Womble, and Katherine Culpepper as moths, do a modern dance routine in long grey costumes with the shine of the butterflies.

In the end when the Varnat is dying he realizes that life is good and wants to live. However, it is too late and he dies. His body is discovered by a woodcutter and an old woman with a child. The woodcutter's child symbolizes the continuity of life.

All of the insects wear masks made in Charles Reimer's class. Some of the masks have long "snouts" which, they say, make the love scenes very difficult.

Staging for the play was done by Lynn E. Orr, costume supervision by Douglas Russell and scenery and lighting by Charles Reimer.

The staff includes Edna Hollingsworth, assistant director; costumes designed by Nancy Dickinson; lighting by Margaret Malley; properties, Geraldine Frank; sound, Lloyd Kay; and masks designed by Andrew Julien.

The lighting, almost entirely directional, translates the mood of the production by means of man and color. Soft pastels interpret the butterfly creepers and crawlers; deep purples and ambers give significance to the episode while strong, sharp, contrasting colors and lines are used to indicate the strong war-like nature of the ants.

In the moth scene primary colors, together producing white light, cast triple shadows in three colors as the cyclorama. The patterns projected in the background in each scene are abstract compositions of line and color rendered to further heighten the mood.

806 VOTES PASS CONSTITUTION

Election officials notified The Florida Flambeau yesterday that the newly written constitution exhibited in Tuesday's election had been ratified, despite the fact that 130 ballots were cast against it.

Eight hundred and eight votes were cast for the document, numbering the required two-thirds vote.

Ga. Tech Win Over FSU Golfers 17-10

On the eve of the Southern Interconlegiate Tourna m e n t, the Engineers of Georgia Tech defeated the Florida State Seminole Golfers by the score of 17-10.

Bunk Berry, outstanding and respected golfer from FSU shot a one over par 73, to be low scorer for the Florida State Team.

The low medal honors went to Tech's John Maddox, who had a two under par 70. Following close behind was another Engineer, Gabe Hill who scored a one under par 71.

The Seminoles took the first foursome 3-0, as Berry defeated Arthur Edge, Tech standout 3-0; Jimmy James (FSU) suffered a loss in the hands of Ned Edge 3-0.

The second foursome was won by Tech 3-0, Dick Edwards won over FSU's Vernon Ritar 3-0; Hill beat Mac Fleischer (FSU).

In the final foursome, FSU and Georgia Tech tied 1½ to 1½; John Maddox, Star Tech golfer defeated FSU's Bob Shuman, 3-0.

Graduates Announc Final Picnic Plans

The Florida State University Graduate Class announced plans for a picnic next Thursday at The Pines Recreation. All graduate students, adult students and faculty members have been extended an invitation to attend the fried chicken outing, it was noted.

Today is the last day to make arrangements for attending the outing. Tickets may be secured at a nominal cost from Neil Gerry of business education at the university dining hall. Transportation will be provided, spokesmen revealed.

New graduate class officers are to be elected at a short business meeting the evening of the outing.

'Insect Comedy'

(Continued From Page 1)

Clelland; Ichneumon fly, Byron McKissack; larva, Katherine Culpepper; Mr. Cricket, Tom Lewis; Mrs. Cricket, Susan Weisenberger; a parasite, Lloyd Kay; blind ant timekeeper, Mickie Dobbins; first ant engineer, Robert Strane; second ant engineer, Eb Thomas; an inventor ant, Gerald McClelland; quartermaster, Tom Lewis; telegrapher, John Davis.

Journalist, Lloyd Kay; war worker, Marjorie Tindell; bond salesman, Susan Weisenberger; yellow ant commander, Byron McKissack; first moth, Betsys Ray; second moth, Dorothy Womble; third moth, Katherine Culpepper; first snail, David Wade; second snail, Tom Lewis. Producticer, Gerald McClelland; a woman, Geraldine Frank.

Butterflies are Rosemary Hollander, Katharine Culpepper and Dorothy Womble; ants are Geraldine Frank, Ann Grayson, Jeanne Hetard, Rosemary Hollander, Byron McKissack, Dixie Smith, David Wade and Susan Weisenberger. Assisting Dr. Orr in costume supervision is Douglas A. Russell and in scenery and lighting, Charles I. Reimer."

Summing up, Carol and Joseph Caputo's "The Insect Comedy" is intended as a bitter satire on society. Based on the dress rehearsal, there is probably more emphasis on humor in the version to be used at FSU.

Surrealism is used extensively, but not exclusively. It is a colorful play and worth seeing from the point of view of the modernist. Audience interest is high, but without ascertining quality

Jack Egan, FSU Net Star, Ends College Tennis Career Here Saturday

By BOB GUTTING

The only Senior on the present FSU V arsity Tennis Team, Jack Egan, will play his last game in a Seminole uniform here S aturday, when the netters will meet the Florida Southern combine on the Varsity Courts at 2 P. M.

Jack was the Captain of the Dixie Conference Champs last year when he compiled a record of 12 wins and only three losses. He said "This is the best team I have ever played as," in reference to the present Seminole squad.

The brownhaired star, has about 30 points for the season now, and hopes to get a few more before the last Match.

Egan, considered the hottest thing since Admiral Crachers when in High School, has improved a surprising amount, especially playing under three different coaches.

Expecting to dwell in the fair city of Atlanta Ga., he will consider Pro Tennis with an eye in the future.

Another record is almost sure to be broken at least by the end of the next season. Dave Kennedy is now tied with Don Soda's all-time school record of 23 wins in four seasons. Dave has already 38 wins with his junior year yet incomplete. Perhaps this record will fall in the Southern Match tomorrow, it looks like it will so far.



Jack Egan

Senate Kills Bill

(Continued From Page 1)

Chapman, Duane Gordon, Ardis Smirland, Patsy Martin, Phoebe Jackson, Gordon Gaster, Jimmy Jeans, Cayle Moore, Jean Halford, Jean Tavel, Barbara Buchman, James Moore, Jimmy Seiler, Jo Jones, Jane Soper, and Carolyn Cline.

Senator Frank Shaw moved to request the Faculty Senate that official representatives of the Florida Flambeau be allowed to attend meetings of the faculty group. "It's time we took a definite stand," he said.

It passed.

The Senate passed a bill authored by Cayle Moore, which, as a statute makes the "malicious destruction" of campaign posters and election material an Honor Court offense.

Gaster and Moore introduced a resolution, which passed, requesting President Campbell to ask the Board of Control to allot as much rare bank athletic scholarship money to FSU as is given the University of Florida.

The text of the resolution commented that "at present the Florida State University is engaging in athletic competition with institutions of equal athletic status as those competing with the University of Florida."

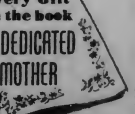
Referred to the automobile parking committee headed by Chris Gordon Gaster that a new parking The Senate voted down Gaster's proposal to stop traffic by the Hickory Building during the intervalsnce be made of the re- intervals between classes.

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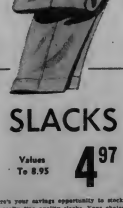
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2.98 Shorty Pajamas	2.48
2.98 Cool Weave Dress Shirts	2.48
1.29 Nylon Undershorts	94c
98c Broadcloth Shorts 78c, 2 for 1.50	
3.98 Plastic Raincoats	2.88
Crepe Sole Casual Oxfords	2.97
Leather Loafer Oxfords	5.97

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Men's 58c Undershirts 34c

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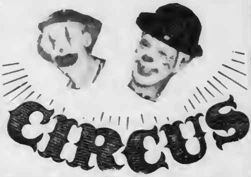
Miss Dorothy D Hayes, now working on her doctorate, was appointed new social welfare faculty member by President Doak S Campbell recently

The new assistant professor will also serve as chairman of the graduate faculty of social work. Miss Hayes, who did undergraduate work in Ohio, received a Law degree from the John Marshall Law School in Cleveland and passed the Ohio Bar examinations in 1938 She recently came from Utah Graduate School where she served as a professor of social work, reports reveal.

Miss Hayes' dissertations, according to reports, deal with "The Parent-Child Conflict Around the Use of Parental Authority"

Among her published articles is "A County Takes Over Protective Service for Children" which appeared in **The Child**, U S Children's Bureau publication

'Flying High' Adds New Faces To Chalk-Faces In Clown Alley



By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON

Flying High's clown alley have added new faces and antics and pranks for the 1954 home show in Campbell Stadium May 6, 7, and 8

The chalk-faced funsters now numbering 17, have renovated their ever-popular T-Model Comedy Ford for the home show.

Coach Haskin has announced that the clowns, not wanting to be outdone by the "Flying Zacchinis," have mounted a cannon on the Ford (As such new tricks are tested with expendable Freshmen, the troupe is hoping one will be left to be shot out of the cannon in performances)

The clowns of the squirrel cage, Verner Nelson, Dick Slade, and Jockie Fortune, will cavort on the double high bar, one of the audiences' favorite clown acts.

Jim Byrd, Carl Gay, George Cornelius, and Floyd Gangloff make up one of the new clown acts, to provide many laughs on wheels. Byrd and Gay are also artists of the tight wire, and will attempt a bunny hop on the wire this year

Old and new faces that will be "Clowning around" in new acts and antics include Bill Stephens, Billy Joe Narris, Jimmy Hanks, Larry Hill, Scootsie Crowther, Bobby Temple, Charlie Mathews, Betty Ann Munroe, Jayleen Robertson, and Sally Russell.

The clowns are only one of the outstanding features of FSU's big three-ring extravaganza. Many other new feats have been added to the show

Larry Hill and LaVetra Armstrong will perform in a high wire bicycle act, to be initiated in the home show.

The casting trampoline is another innovation, introducing a combination trampoline—break-away quartette composed of George Bowers, Duke Woodhull, Gail Henshaw, and Frankie Harrison.

New precision dance routines, acrobatic surprises, flying acts, trapeze acts, and aerial ballets are sparked with brand new costumes and special effects.

The 24-act home performances feature all 224 members of the troupe, each a star. Tickets may be purchased at the FSU athletic business office on West Campus.

ADMISSION TO CIRCUS

Students of Florida State University will be admitted free of charge to the Circus on any night on presentation of their ID Card and the Student Activities booklet. Number 10 ticket will be torn out of the book on presentation at the gate. This announcement came from the office of Fred Vogel Counselor to Student Activities.

Church News

HILLEL

Rabbi Julius Kravetz of Temple Israel, Tallahassee, will speak to Hillel Foundation members tonight at 8 at the Temple, South Copeland and St. Augustine Sts Rabbi Kravetz' topic, a part of the regular Sabbath services for the weekend, will be the life and career of Moses Mendelssohn, the 18th century German philosopher and critic.

Full membership of the Florida State University Hillel Foundation will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr and Mrs. Sam Robbins to elect officers for the coming year. A president and secretary will be named, a notice said. A social hour will follow the election and plans for the annual Hillel picnic will also be announced All members are urged to be present.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion will be observed at 8 and 11 Sunday morning at Ruge Hall Episcopal Chapel The 11 a.m. service will include a sermon and songs by the choir.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON from 4 to 6 a reception will be held for all Episcopal faculty members. This will take the place of the regular Canterbury Club meeting.

Vespers are held daily at 5 15 p.m. Compline is held daily at 10 p m Holy Communion will be held Wednesday at 7 a m.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Shirley Willis is the new president of Alpha Xi Delta's pledge class Other officers include, Diana Durston, vice-president; Corinne Mason, secretary; Joan Scott, social chairman; and Ann Yeoman, song leader.

LOST: Blue glasses in red leather case. If found, please return to Rae Miller, Kappa Delta house.

Joan Curtis Joins Experiment Group In International Living For Summer

Joan Curtis, Florida State University student, has recently been accepted to join an Experiment group to England for the summer.

Miss Curtis will be one of many American co-eds and college students to participate in the Experiment in International Living, which takes young people abroad each year to better international relations.

Under The Experiment plan, carefully selected young people between 16 and 30 go abroad to make friends and to come to know one country well, rather than to tour in several countries.

In the past 22 years this plan has provided some 7,500 students with a way to make enduring friendships in twenty-five countries of Europe, Asia and the three Americas.

Experimenters travel in groups of ten under the guidance of a qualified leader, selected for his experience in living in the country visited. This year, of the 50 leaders already chosen, 31 have previously led Experiment groups.

Members of Experiment groups spend one month living with individual families within a single community. Sharing in everyday life and visiting nearby points of interest, they come to understand what makes the nation "tick" from the inside

To round out their experience within the country, they spend the second month exploring its various regions—by bicycle, bus or train—in the company of their U. S. group members and young hosts from their adopted families.

Average costs for the European experiment plans run from $695 to $775 and $390 for Mexico, with $1245 for the group leaving for India in October. This year The Experiment awarded several $100 scholarships toward these fees

Founded in 1932 by Donald B. Watt, The Experiment's aim is to form groups of people all over the world, who are eager to develop mutual respect and understanding between their own and other countries.

Since 1950, Gordon Boyce, former Assistant to the President of Colgate University, has directed The Experiment from its international headquarters in Putney, Vermont.

There are still openings for college men and women to join Experimental groups for many overseas countries.

Although applications can be accepted through June 1, students should apply as soon as possible because the groups are being filled rapidly. Those interested should write to Chairman, Admissions Committee The Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vermont.

Prom Runoffs Slate For May 6th; Date Is Moved Forward

Six senior girls and four senior men are in the royalty run-offs for the Junior-Senior prom slated for May 15, Liz Vang junior class vice-president told **The Florida Flambeau** yesterday.

Miss Vang also noted there are six junior girls and six junior men running off for the court positions. Balloting will take place Thursday, May 6, at Westcott, Seminole Room and Student Center.

Miss Vang explained that of the following six senior girls, a queen and three members of the court will be chosen. Ardis Bouriand, Janet Burroughs, Carolyn Calhoun, June Conyers, Polly Lassiter and Gail Tomlinson.

A king and three senior members of the court will be selected from among senior men, Milton Carothers, Ken Chadwick, Colin English and Pinky Nowlin.

Three women and three men from the juniors will also be on the court, it was noted. Juniors include Dot Cooke, Charis Coulter, Jo Anne Hutto, Dot Johnson and Ann Yates. Also men, Bob Berto, Bob Canada, Donnie Hollis, Harry Massey, Charles Miner and Peter Nimkoff.

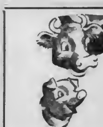
Miss Lang explained that the date for the dance had been moved up to the 15th instead of the first so that the internes could attend the affair.

SAEs Crown Hutto Fraternity Queen

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity here last week-end crowned Miss Joanne Hutto SAE Sweetheart at their recent annual ball. Miss Hutto, reports said, shared honors with Frank Shaw, chapter president, who was named Outstanding Brother of the year

Announcements have been made that the SAE's will entertain the local Alumni Association and the Minevra Club of Tallahassee at a tea Sunday afternoon at the chapter house, West Tennessee St. at 5 p.m.

Recently elected officers for the coming academic year include Jerry Meyer, president. George Martin, vice-president; David Medford, Recorder; Howard Andrews, teasurer and Robert Stuke, chronicler Also, Robert Brady, correspondent; and John Hudson, warden Bob Crittendon was re-elected pledge trainer. Crittenden will be assisted by Joe Harris, rush chairman.



Hot Dog!
Let's Eat At
the AMBER
HOUSE

Sophomore Council

(Continued From Page 1)

Nell Hopkins, Emilie Hudson, Barbara Hughes, Caryl James, Jo Jones, Judy Jones, Susan Linebaugh, June McManus, Martha Sue Mizell, Evelyn Moll, Shirley Ann Morrow, Phyllis Patten, Charlotte Pattea, and Carmine Ranieri.

C[illegible] San[illegible]n Pat Smith Jane Soper Joanne Taylor Betty Lou W[illegible]le, Ruth Ann Whittle Ruth Williams, Mary Margaret Williams Nancy Lee Young Barbara Harless Susan Weisenbarger Tony Moore Carole Armstrong and Jane Chapman

Elizabeth Stainer, Dawn Sharp, Norma Trippodo, Jane Jennings, Marian Ard, Kitty Wade, Loretta Castellino, Ann Hodges, Marian Benson, Lucy Council, Shirley Ann Seaman, Mary Kate Grillia, Evelyn Nettles, Edna Runnels and Doris Holt.

Gail Bitting, Polly Swain, Virginia Nesmith, Mary Fenn Cawthon, Gail Hanshaw Pat Robson Gretchen Kerr Patti Armstrong Sue Brunson Mitzi McCullough Beth Far[illegible]is Gloria Lantz Crystal McRae Pat Rooney, Genevieve Waddell Marlene Wadsworth and Greta Sims

Beechie Bunting, Florence Ashby, Mary Lois Edwards, Mary Elizabeth King, Shirleen Sasser, Lora Neil McLeod, Lyna Smith, Joyce Weeks, Sylvia Britt and Kathleen Psaras.

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Opera Promises Colorful Finale To University Musical Season

By GEORGE GOLDSTEIN

Northern Spain will be the center of attraction when a border war, disputed identities, and relationships in love during the 15th century in the provinces of Aragon and Biscay hits Opperman Music Hall tonight and tomorrow

Verdi's twelfth opera "Il Trovatore" will be presented by the Choral Union of FSU under the direction of Herman Gunter, associate professor of music here. Tonight, tomorrow afternoon and evening students will see the famous classical opera in English

"Unusual feature of this production will be the stylized set that will be split up into three portions on the stage," commented Miss Betty Jane Grimm stage director.

Director of the four act opera is Herman Gunter Jr associate professor of music.

Lighting supervision which plays an important part in this particular production will be handled by Coyle Moore while Miss Lucene Williams is in charge of the costumes and properties.

Miss Grimm has done "Il Trovatore many times and has done some parts for T. V. films. Edith Kaup who plays Leonora is a professional singer who was noted for her work in the "Messiah" which was presented recently. Noted for his light opera work and Wagner opera is Edgar Evans who plays Count Diluna.

Claude Rhea, a graduate student in the school of Music will sing the male lead in the role of Manrico and Miss Betty Jane Grimm will sing the contralto lead cast as Azuncena, a gypsy and mother of Manrico

Jane Parkman and Wendell Bartholf will play the Soprano and tenor roles as Leonora and Manrico in the Saturday afternoon performance with other musical students

"Saturday's matinee performance will highlight many of the students who have understudy roles and have gotten experience working with professionals," commented Miss Grimm.

"Playing the orchestra accompaniment is part of the Smyphonic orchestra which has given a lot of time and has done a wonderful job" she added.

It has been nearly a half century since Verdi's opera was first sung in Rome The text and story were arranged by Salvatore Cammarano from "El Torvador" a Spanish drama by Antonio Gracia Gutierrez de la Vega.

Show Features FSU Tarpons

Florida State Universitys' Tarpon Club co-ed swimming attraction, will be featured today at the Thomasville Rose Show, spokesmen for the event announced.

Composed of women specializing in synchronized swimming, the club will have more than 30 members doing a seven act show, they added

All swimming will be done with music, including a "Drill Number," a take-off on the army in which the girls go through such G I antics as saluting and marching

Also to be presented is "Dancing in the Dark" a duet backed by a chorus In "Blues in the Night March", it is reported, the girls will use batons and twirl in the water.

It was also noted that the team will do "Sunlight Serenade" as a tribute to the late Glenn Miller.

News Briefs

D-Z'S PARTY UP

Women of Delta Zeta, social sorority here last week-end celebrated their annual Rose Weekend with a hayride formal dance breakfast and coast party A wiener roast at **The Reservation** climaxed a Friday night hayride, while highlight of the Delta Zeta week-end was the traditional Rose Ball Saturday night at the Duval Ball Room Martha Garrett, president presented new initiates and their escorts

The week-end activities closed with a Sunday afternoon coast party

SALACZ SPEAKS

Julius Salacz of the Florida State University Department of Physics lectured to a physics seminar group yesterday in the Science Lecture Hall Topic for the weekly program was "K-Capture Phenomena" Refreshments were served preceding the talk.

4-H PLANS

The executive council of the Florida State University 4-H Club met Tuesday to pave the way for the State Girls' 4-H Short Course slated here for June 7 to 12 Following supper Tuesday, the executive members held a business session at which club president Jaque DuPont presided.

Members also planned, at the Tuesday meeting, the program for the next general session of all 4-H clubbers to be held May 4 at 7 30

Campus Parties

(Continued From Page 1)

Student, won the seats in Men's Judiciary.

Bob Porter, running unopposed was elected Sophomore Traffic Court member

For the vote each candidate polled see below:

SENIORS Harry Massey, 182 Bob Canada 148 Mike Kish 171, B[illegible] Graham 140 C[illegible] Johnson 181 Mary Ann Council 1[illegible]1, Dodie Platt 100 Libby Ma[illegible]h 1[illegible]4 Bob E[illegible]to 18[illegible] Mac Harden 1[illegible] Jack Hou[illegible]r 122 Bill Stan[illegible]ck 132 [illegible] Wagoner 146 Vern W[illegible]iams 93 Ikey Arnold 27 [illegible]an A[illegible] 259 Dot We[illegible] 261. Jim Bishop 740 George Garnes 748 Jim Padigan 903 George Carter 506 Vic Spoto 587 Nancy Fagen 973 Anne Rocky Stone 734 S[illegible] Smith 780 Jo Carol Law 648 Dave Kennedy 751, Art A[illegible]wood 501, George Mar[illegible]n 518 Bert Miller 401, Mary Ann McFarland 961 and Sara Whitehead, 998

JUNIOR CLASS Bob Crenshaw 235 Graham Carothers 228 H[illegible]na Tews 22[illegible] Jim B[illegible]k 201, Bebe B[illegible] 360, Libby Ferguson, 154 Tina Stahl 224 Carol We[illegible] 198 Shirley Da[illegible] 302 Virginia Spicer 124 J[illegible]my Jeanos, [illegible] Ken Oatlin 172 Kenn Hask[illegible] 169 Fred Mansfield 181 Dick Bittner 197 Jack Norton 99 Tom Ehrhardt 141 Mary Louise Dee 278 J[illegible]n Halford 267 Nancy Vaughn [illegible] Germaine Murray 240, Susan Phelps, 952 In[illegible] Jean Pr[illegible]tt [illegible] Harriet Ra[illegible] 833 Jean C[illegible] 763 Bob E[illegible]n 701 T[illegible] Lewis 800 Harold Stew[illegible] 7[illegible] Bob Randerson 699 C[illegible] [illegible]oot Jackson 8[illegible] Warren Cobb, [illegible]4 Con Horn 60[illegible] Anne Fitch, 826 Barbara Graham 574 Margaret Ann Y[illegible] 5[illegible]5 Beverly Duper[illegible] 495 Carol[illegible]a Redfe[illegible]n, 682 J[illegible] Br[illegible]well 528

SOPHOMORE CLASS Paul Ort 4[illegible]0 Jo Ann T[illegible]or 787 Shirley Morgan 364 Ray Wagner 234 Fred Peacock 170 Betty Lou Whittle 436 Anita Anderson 278, Ruth Williams 460 Clare Be[illegible]a, 2[illegible] Barb[illegible] Hughes 292 Carmine R[illegible] 248 Martha Sue M[illegible]

James Moore 404 Jimmy Soles 377 Bobby Temple 385 Charlie Chester 331 Lou Merritt 299 John Adams 114 Margaret Ann Ballinger 391 Jo Jones 437, Jane Soper 372 Carolyn Close 367, Barbara Henderson 164 Norma Trippodo, 180 Laura Eller 1[illegible], Don Alford 675 Harvey Ha[illegible] 749 Jim Moore, 756 Alan Martens 317 Dick Lukas 305 Lynn Wilder, 626 Greta Sims 778 Beechie Bunting 564 June McManus 477, Dawn Sharp 456 Kate Griffin, 403 Irene Rodr[illegible] 389 Evelyn Moll, 247 Edna Runnels 187 Jane Wheeler 354, Bob Poster 1072

Economics Heads Combine Talent In Authoring Book

Three faculty members from the economics department have combined to write a book, "Prices, Income, and Public Policy," published this month by The McGraw-Hill Book Company.

The writing team is comprised of Dr Clark L Allen, Dr James M Buchanan and Dr Marshall R Colberg, all professors of economics Dr Allen is head of the department of economics

Prime purpose of the book is to provide the student with a kit of tools to help him thing clearly about the wide variety of economic issues which will confront him as a voter, employee or businessman, reports reveal.

The authors agreed "that a basic understanding by many Americans of the operation of a private enterprise system and the relation of this economic system to political democracy will do much to insure the perpetuation of our free institutions." They have attempted in this book to provide the materials for such a basic understanding

COLOR FILM SHOWS

"The Bahamas Where Limestones Grow Today," a 40-minute color film depicting limestone deposits in the Bahamas will be shown Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in 303 Westcott

Produced by the Humble Oil and Refining Company, the film is sponsored here by the Florida State University Geology Club. Advance notice states the film is "A story of limestone reservoirs showing their deposits and formations in the Bahama Islands In fascinating picture sequences various depositions are explored and explained ..."

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'Flying High' Features Many New Acts
See Below

The Florida Flambeau

The Honors Program At FSU — Editorial
See Front Page

VOL. XL, No. 50 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Tuesday, May 4, 1954

'Big Top' Opens 7th Home Stand Tomorrow, 8 pm

Boasts Many New Feats, Including Human Cannonball

"Flying High," Florida State University circus, will hold a premiere to its seventh annual home show in Doak Campbell Stadium tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow night's show is a special performance. Invitations have been extended and the first performance will not be open to the public. The shows at 8 p.m. on May 6, 7, and 8 will be open to the public.

The home show will feature 24 students in the spectacular 26-act extravaganza.

The big top will feature aerial ballet on the swinging trapeze, the aerial anchor and the Spanish web, an act seen in the Ringling circus as well as "Flying High."



ANCHORS AWAY . . . Ann Yates and Joanne Martin are two of the circus lovelies who are performing in the "Flying High" circus which opens its 1954 Home Show begins tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in a premier performance open only by invitation and runs nightly through Saturday, May 8, in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Many new feats have been added to FSU's circus this year, including a high wire bicycle act, a human cannon ball, and the casting trampoline, a combination trampoline and diving routine performed by one of the outstanding chorus gamboleties.

The famed "Flying DeComos" will be on hand with their comedy flying somersaults and spectacular feats on the flying trapeze. Another innovation in the flying act will be the position of the trapeze flights during the seating of the audience to provide better viewing.

The Circusettes, in precision chorus numbers, will be dancing new routines to new arranged and plumed costumes. Costuming and lighting effects change the show the appearance of a Technicolor screen production.

Clown alley promises many more stripes and laughs in the home show and the performing clowns Pord has been remodeled and given with a new gait.

Main pairs and quartettes, rain rain teams breakaway and perch pole acrobats, Somersault princesses on the cloud swings, and back revolvers, and horse bareback acts only a few of the all-star acts in this year's giant production.

Last year, FSU's "Flying High," played to more than 20,000 people and Gerosta. The show becomes marks the end of the 1953-54 season, although the troupe will make a trip to Columbus, Ga., May 14 to do a show which was previously rained out.

The circus dates back to 1937, when the physical ed. class voted to broaden the scope of WAW by starting a recreational and expanding into a university.

That same year the circus was born at FSU. Backbone and originator of the circus is Coach Orron "Jack" Maskin, associate professor of the FSU physical education department, then a freshman arrival from the faculty at Lake University.

Drawing on previous experience in circus activity, Coach Maskin worked out the circus as an activity designed to bring the more or less amateur circus together as students and friends.

Since 1947, more than 600 students have participated in the tensive activity which can only be taken once for credit. Some 224 students are currently active members of the circus.

Tickets for the performances may be obtained from the athletics business office on West Campus. Students will be admitted with their I. D. cards and student activity ticket No. 18.

Vogel To Keynote Installation Slated Thursday In Longmire

Fred J. Vogel, director of Florida State University will be keynote speaker for the installation ceremonies of newly elected student body officers next Thursday night at 7 in Longmire Auditorium, according to Judy Simkins, co-chairman.

Officiating at the installation ceremonies, to be followed by a series of conferences sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, will be Chief University Court Justice Jerry Mercy.

Terry Nimkoff, president-elect, will be the only individual installed alone, it was noted. All other elected officers will be installed in a body.

Outgoing and outgoing officers of the student body Milton Carothere will also address the meet.

At 7:45, following the installation, the new student officers, the old officers, as well as elected including sorority, fraternity and social organization officers will attend the various meets scheduled. Simpkins urged that all student officers be present and extended a special invitation to officers of the various parties, The Student and State Party.

The groups, it was revealed, will consist of an executive, judicial, legislative, organizations, and publications. Each of these groups, Miss Simkins said, will be conducted by a student and faculty member and will serve to orient new student leaders with the problems of their respective offices.

At Flambeau press time all details of the conference were not completed. The co-chairman said she expected Gene Lawler and Mary Dailey Parker to be in charge of legislation, with possibly Mel Vogel for organization.

Also at the annual leadership training was not being held at the Reservation as in past years, Miss Simkins explained that there had been a change in scheduling when the Junior-Senior Prom was scheduled. The conference following the installation will substitute for the usual one held next September," added Simkins.

Count Reveals Close Winner Of Third Seat

A hand recount of the ballots cast for Sophomore Women's Senate has displaced Jane Spoto from the third seat and given it to Carolyn Close.

The change, election committee officials reported, resulted from voters overmarking their ballots for the multiple office. Approximately four per cent of the IBM pencils. The overmarked ballots were not caught by the IBM machine operators, the officials added.

In hand counting the ballots, the officials said, the improperly marked ones were discarded. The recount showed 276 votes for Close and 265 for Soper, ironically the same difference by which the campus thought Soper had defeated Close.

Election officials added that the hand recount was checked again on the IBM machines, and that both recount tallies were the same.

A hand recount of the Junior Class presidency race pace, the officials noted, disclosed no mechanical error or improperly marked ballots and the results are the same.

Last Tests Slated Today, Tomorrow

Required examinations for Florida State University students will be given the last time this semester this week according to notification from the Test Service Bureau.

Slated for tomorrow is the General Culture Exam, at 7 p.m. in 124 Science. Wednesday will mark the ACE Psychological Exam, at 7 p.m. in 222 Music Building and the Speech Proficiency Test, at 6:15 p.m. in 222 Music Building.

The Test Service Bureau stressed that this will be the last opportunity this semester to take the examinations.

Freshman or Senior, Hard Work Spells 'Fun' In Circus Lingo

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON

Behind the colored lights, the costumes, and the apparent grace and skill of the performers in the Florida State University circus are warm personalities and hard work.

Troupe members will aver that although a star, is also assigned to various tasks behind the scenes.

Whether a freshman or a second senior performer, each member of the troupe must have a hute about costuming, dance routines, make-up, and how to hold a smile after the pain.

Senior members who are well-versed in every phase of the circus production, as well as the newest frosh, claims that circus itself is an education in every phase of showbusiness.

Speaking of seniors, four members of the troupe will be performing for FSU audiences for the last time in the 1954 home show.

George Reeves, graduate assistant in art of the breakaway, adagio, and clown acts, will graduate in June, as will **Jean "Ja-binkie" Northrop** and **Carolyn Calhoun,** stars of the aerial trapeze, Spanish web, and Giant Swing.

Patricia "Pat" Payne, will also be a home performance.

As her last Pat is well-known for her skill in adagio and breakaway routines.

Aside from the myriad of artistic details on human and apparatus, there is always a choice for the clowns antics and a desire for the performer who does by a difficult feat well.

Personalities and character are developed with as much importance as the skill and knack needed for the acts.

Frosh, troupe members and are usually the brunt of all pranks and a constant round of teasing from the upperclass performers. Each member soon learns, without being told, that the precision timing of unpacking and packing costumes is just as important as timing and coordination on the flying trapeze.

The professional form and

(Continued on Page 4)

FSU Is Host To Upcoming Band Festival

For the first time in the history of the school, Florida State University is serving as host to the State Band Festival May 13 14 and 15.

The local Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring festival expects about 1,000 high school band students from a total of 38 schools.

The festival will include competition in baton twirling, solos and ensembles, concerts, band sight-reading and marching. The two highlights of the event will be two marching contests on the 13th and 14th, when each band will be permitted to march once to last it turn at doing certain prescribed movements on the field. Each will also present a show similar to a football game halftime show.

The marching shows will begin at 8 p.m. in Campbell Stadium, both nights. May 13 at 2:30.

Elaborate programs will be prepared by the Chamber of Commerce with a page devoted to each band for presentation of all of the band members.

Admission charges are $1 for adults and 50 cents for FSU students with ID cards. Children under school age will be admitted free of charge.

Final Figures Given In Recent Campus Chest Solicitations

Final figures for the campus Chest Fund collected in the annual drive early last semester have been released recently by Fred J. Vogel, director of student activities.

The campus Chest, headed by Shirley Traxler, collected in all $2,630.52, he revealed. A total of from the past year increased the total to $2,763.43.

"Alter expenditures for the campaign. The organization finally came out with $2,778.43," said Vogel. Of this, the greatest amount went to the World Service Fund, while the Heart Fund received $1,177.83, or 50 percent of the collections.

The next highest amount went to the National Tuberculosis Association, which received $350. The American Cancer Society received $141, while the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, United Negro College Fund, Florida Heart Association, and American International Christian University Foundation all received $294.40.

These last figures represent 10 percent of the total collected.

Randel Scheduled To Speak Tonight

Dr. William Randel, professor of history, will speak on the American Studies at Florida State University, will speak on "Biography as History" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the Division of Humanities and the Program of American Studies at FSU.

Dr. Randel is author of the "Biography of Edward Eggleston," pioneer realistic novelist, and numerous articles in linguistic and literary history.

He is president of the newly formed American Studies Association of Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

He has taught at the University of Minnesota and Missouri Duke, Helsinki University Finland, where he was the first professor of American literature and culture.

ODK Taps Ten; Initiation Slated For Next Tuesday

Ten persons were tapped for membership yesterday by Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honorary for Men. They will be initiated Tuesday, May 11 at 9:30 p.m. in Lower Lounge, Longmire.

Fresh Paul Sciapani announced the taps and their accomplishments.

Franklin Adams was tapped for "Outstanding performance in the dramatic arts and for his contribution to career days." Frank Bean for "Outstanding leadership in ROTC and leadership in social fraternities." Lt. Col. Paul W. Caudle for "for outstanding service to the university in his position as commanding officer of the Air Force ROTC unit;" Colo. English Jr., "For outstanding leadership in civic activities and service to the university;"

Leonard Gutline for "Outstanding leadership in athletics and for his participation in career days." Donnie Hollis "For leadership in student government and publications." Jack Bourer "For outstanding leadership in student government and service to the university." Harry Massey, "For outstanding leadership in athletics and for participation in civic activities." Rod Shaw tapped for "outstanding leadership in the role as business manager of the university in regard to student and faculty relations" and Don Teal, tapped for "outstanding leadership in the dramatic arts and in student government."

ODK lists as its five qualifications for membership character, leadership, scholarship, campus life, scholarship, fellowship and consecration to democratic ideals and institutions. Each, it is his tapping address, "The purpose of membership is to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate leadership and is loyalty others to strive for conspicuous achievement along these lines and secondly, to bring together the most representative men in all phases of college life and thus create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and interscholastic importance, thereby, to bring together members of the faculty and body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Membership is limited to juniors and seniors.

ODK was founded December 3, 1914, at Washington and Lee University. The FSU circle was installed May 13, 1950.

News Briefs

RANDEL TO DISCUSS "AMERICAN LITERATURE"

"American Literature Comes of Age" will be discussed by Dr. William Randel tonight at 7:30 in Longmire Auditorium.

The lecture, open to all and sponsored by the Division of Humanities and the Program of American Studies at FSU, Dr. Randel is president of the newly formed American Studies Association of Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

CANCER DISCUSSED

A Biochemical Approach to the Study of Cancer will be discussed by Dr. Howard E. Skipper of Birmingham, Ala., at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 6, in the Science Lecture Hall here.

Dr. Skipper will be free and open to the public.

Dr. Skipper will be guest speaker at a meeting of the FSU Society of Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary. He is at present actively engaged in research on cancer at the Cancer Control and Biochemistry Division of the Southern Research Institute. He is the assistant director of the institute.

GOON FISHIN'?

Louis D Goon, Florida State University freshman at Men, this week urged all students who enjoy fishing during the coming year to buy licenses so as to avoid "Serious difficulty with the conservation officers."

"You do not need a fishing license for salt water fishing in the Gulf of Mexico any of the Irish water streams and lakes in the state," Goon said, "but save yourself with a license," said Goon.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Students of the Methodist Fellowship will serve a spaghetti supper Thursday night from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Wesley House, Jefferson Street, spokesmen for that group revealed yesterday.

Cost for the meal will be 75 cents and military members pres-

(Continued on Page 4)

An Editorial

By BRUCE GALPHIN, editor-in-chief

It's a sad thing to admit that after four years of college, I am really poorly educated. But I confess what education I have received has been by an almost accidental choice of professors.

We do not usually see our shortcomings until we can compare our achievements with others'. Last Thursday and Friday my eyes were opened to me, and I was embarrassed by what I saw.

On the days mentioned, I was privileged to talk with Dr. Joseph W. Cohen, head of the Honors Program at the University of Colorado. Dr. Cohen was here to explain Colorado's program, in the hopes that a similar plan may be adopted at Florida State University . . . a consummation devoutly to be wished.

I was called in as a student of (one-time) high academic standing to answer questions and give opinions about the academic program here. In the course of the discussion I had to admit I had never read many of the world's outstanding works in the fields of literature, political science, natural science, mathematics.

The unfortunate truth is that course work usually interferes with education. This is the conclusion arrived at by all the students questioned. Too much time is spent doing assignments and memorizing facts for the next examination to allow reading the world's most intellectually stimulating books.

We also agreed that the counseling system and major requirements, perhaps unintentionally, retard the student's education. Counselors and even members of major professors alike have definite prejudices in counseling the student in his work. They actually force him to concentrate too heavily in one field for his intellectual welfare.

There are many advantages I have had at FSU which I cannot regret: I have made many friends and learned how to get along with others. I have enjoyed every moment of my work on *The Florida Flambeau* and feel that it is an immensely practical training-ground for my life's work.

But intellectually I feel stunted. I would be afraid to do graduate work at some great university, where I would be expected to discuss intelligently the world's great ideas with widely read students. Rather, I would feel I should become a hermit in a library and read some hundred-odd books before showing myself in the company of educated people.

The picture for FSU is not all black. The fact that Dean Allen and assistant Dean Reynolds have brought Dr. Cohen here and are starting an Honors Program for the College of Arts and Sciences is extremely hopeful.

Certainly we have the potential at FSU, both in outstanding professors and intelligent students. What we lack is a deliberate, well planned system of integrating formal courses and student abilities to provide that great spark of civilization called education.

An Honors Program could provide such a system. It would not be a major program in itself but would merely provide outstanding students an opportunity to enroll in two or three of four courses per semester in broad, stimulating courses in the social sciences, the humanities and the natural sciences. These courses would take the form of weekly seminars (so far attempted only in the American Studies area) directed by the most outstanding men on our faculty.

Such a program would thus supplement and round out the student's education, no matter what his major. There is not room here to describe the entire program, but I am sure the Flambeau will do all it can to outline and support the plan in the future.

Run-Off Election Slated Today; 10 Offices Are Open

Grubbs Warns All Candidates 'Posters Must Be Down'

Run-off elections will be held today to determine the remaining ten offices to be filled for next year's class and court positions.

Elections officials today emphasized they would discard any improperly marked ballots, calling attention to the many errors found in last week's primary elections stating that several districts resulted, they added, from improperly marked tickets making necessary recounts by hand of the machine-tallied ballots.

Polling places will be located at Lower Westcott, Seminole Club, Student Center, and West Hall. All are open till five except West Hall, which closes at one. Members of Sophomore Council are staffing the ballot boxes.

Only one ballot will be used for the three classes and the court system, officials have announced. The poll workers will stamp the section of the ballot on which the student is registered, and mark and raise cast for the wrong class races will be disqualified.

Betty Jo Grubbs, Secretary of Elections, issued a warning to candidates to remove their posters within 48 hours after the election. She said that approximately fifty candidates in the primary have been fined one dollar each by the Student Court for illegally placing posters on campus property and surfaces.

Seeking election today are Shirley Morgan, Student Party, for the Mary Wagner independent, for the vice-presidency of the sophomore class.

Vying for the three seats on Sophomore Women's Judiciary are Greta Sims, Student; Sandra Bunting, State; June McManis, Independent; Dawn Sharp, Student, and Jo Griffin and Irene Rodrigues.

Nancy Maxwell, Student, and Barbara Hughes, independent, are running for treasurer of the sophomore class.

Seeking two seats on Senior Men's Senate are Jack Bowen, Student; Jack Houser, State; Bill Smith, Student, and Bob Berlo, State.

Running for one unresolved seat in Senior Women's Senate Council are Ari Allwood, State, and George Martin, Student.

Two seats are up for seats in Junior Men's Senate, and seeking them are Bill Smith, student, Kemp Haskins, independent; Fred Mansfield, State, and Jack Bulmer, State.

Whitcomb Reveals Majorette Tryouts Set For May 15, 16

Florida State University schools will have a chance to go through their paces for majorettes basons May 15-16, Director Manley Whitcomb of University Marching Band announced today.

Tryouts for majorettes would take place on those days.

According to Whitcomb, all girls who will be students for the fall term are invited to the tryouts at 4-6 p.m. on May 15 and 9 a.m. on May 16.

Girls with a year or more of majorette experience as FSU majorettes are urged to prepare for head majorette to be held from 4 p.m. on May 15 Whitcomb added.

Candidates, it was noted, will be asked to demonstrate wrist twirl, figure eight, four finger twirl, two hand twirl, right and left and body passes, series reverse figure eight, and catch-twirl.

In addition they will be expected to march to band music, display an individual routine and participate in a new ensemble routine.

Judges announced include Whitcomb, Mrs. Robert Broussard, and Harry Schmidt of the FSU music faculty; Nadine Bond Bichimog of the women's physical education, and Jerry Carter, graduate assistant in the school of music.

Gold Key Prepares To Improve Service

All parties with suggestions for new telephone service, locations for telephone booths, and information on the communications system here are urged to contact Al Sinner. Theta Chi house.

Sinner said yesterday this will be a part of a survey preparatory to installing needed phone service as a Gold Key project. He said plans include coin boxes as well as additional telephone booths to have service placed in classroom and office areas.

Frantic Fifties Bare Gams In Bermudas; Quo Vadis?

By AL PIERCE

Comeback coats, candy-stripe jeans of coat, free walking facility and knickerbockers are yellow alike—pink shades of Bermudians are raged through the Roaring come in some 40 different fabrics Twenties' college scene. Bookers and colors, weights and styles of higher education, the Florida of Men's Fashion Board of the thirties with cloche hats, skirts traditional shades of flannel to hats barely covered the female the tropical waves and long gar- tweed, and Gay Nineties' flair for mentor, and, God forbid, muscular- color in the sunny Southern ity.

The fabric-choked forties are now in North American youth promenading in North Bermuda shorts, Bermudians, with knee-length socks, new lines approaching neckline heights, and shoulders running a close second to the rear of a Mexican fiesta.

After a few years of dis-trust, the average American boy that **Bermuda shorts are worn with** knee-length socks and a sport shirt or dacron open shirt with long sleeves, sleeves, and tails of the shirt flying free.

The English tennis walking plus leafers. The writer's mind short, having charmed tourists ace a white or colored dress shirt, from Chalk's to the famous shores of Hamilton Harbor and the sun-kissed beaches of Bermuda, and the Bermudian is now one of the most popular symbolic wears, darkly, the refined version of the knee-length socks, rolled at the black or brown tassel loafers and the Bermuda shorts. Not necessarily Bermudian, but essentially American, it's the natural thing for a Southern campus.

Encouraging news comes from the University of Miami, where Bermudas for both men and women have swung up in popularity. Appearing at Coral Gables in one big group in the past dime-novel, but reports say that Bermudas are now a clothes-horse appearing at class and shopping appearing at class

(Continued on Page 4)

Flambeau Reprints Endorsements Of 3 Gubernatorial Candidates

Today Democrats throughout the state will go to the polls to select their candidate for the next governor of Florida. *The Florida Flambeau* is not going to endorse any candidate, but it does urge all registered voters to vote. We reprint below parts of endorsements of the three candidates by three state newspapers:

The Orlando Sentinel Star For Charley Johns

A nice lady of the Silk Stocking Set wanted to talk politics the other day.

"Why do you favor Johns?" she asked.

"Haven't you been reading the papers?"

"Well, I don't know what you mean."

"We mean that Johns, as acting governor, is actually building more roads in and around Orlando than any governor has built in many a year. In a few short months he has done more than any one governor has ever done for us."

We told the nice lady of the Silk Stockings Set that we admired Gov. Johns constructive administration and we thought we owed him some thanks and gratitude for coming to the rescue of Orange and Brevard counties.

We would like for the people of Orange County and Central Florida—the little people, not necessarily the Silk Stocking Set—to ponder this question:

If Gov. Johns is a crook, why would former Congr. Hardin Peterson, than whom there is no Floridian with a higher rating of integrity, represent him as Washington liaison?

Hardin Peterson was elected time and time again to Congress by the people of Florida and never has a breath of scandal besmirched his character.

Why would he spend any time with Gov. Johns, if, as THEY say, he is so crooked?

Why would Francis Whitehair, former undersecretary of the U. S. Navy, endorse and support Gov. Johns' candidacy, if he is a crook?

Why would Miami's Joe Adams accept appointment as Gov. Johns' hotel commissioner, if Johns is such a bad actor? Mr. Adams, a man of integrity and reputation in his own right and in his own town of Miami, doesn't need political patronage any more than does Hardin Peterson, Frances Whitehair or Cecil Webb. Mr. Webb, of Tampa, is a flour manufacturer and is chairman of Gov. Johns' highway commission.

Our good friend, the Lady of the Silk Stocking Set, would not be downed.

"Don't you think that Florida's governor should be educated?"

In other words, Johns, just because he didn't go to college, is a moron.

What would you call Abe Lincoln? He never went to college either.

Neither did Justice Rivers Buford and the late Justices William H. Ellis and Fred Davis, all of the Florida Supreme Court. All were elected attorney generals of Florida by the people and later to the Supreme Court. All were regarded as the outstanding attorney generals and the outstanding chief justices of the Supreme Court of Florida.

They call Johns an accident? Well, wasn't Lincoln a political accident?

There are other forms of acquiring an education than by going to college. Who would say that Gov. Johns is not an educated man after having served in the Florida senate for 16 years and who by his own ability, rose to the presidency of the senate? Walter Rose, our own citizen, who served with Johns in the senate for many years, says he is one of the most able men over to sit in Florida's legislative halls.

The St. Petersburg Independent For Brailey

We cannot, as several Florida newspapers have done glibly discount the candidacy of Brailey Odham.

Odham is not a man who can be brushed off lightly, for, like a nagging conscience, you cannot help but believe that on the great majority of issues he is right—whether you like it or not.

This is Odham's second try for the governorship. And if there are any defects in his personal character, his public record, or his current stand on public issues, his opponents would have made sure that they were laid bare for all to see before this.

Odham served two sessions in the Legislature.

At both sessions he was recognized by Florida newspapers as one of the outstanding members of the House.

Both in the last campaign and in the current one, Brailey Odham has demonstrated that he has a thorough knowledge of State government. His successful business career attests to his administrative ability. And the many civic honors that have come to him demonstrate his genuine interest in the betterment of the State.

The charge that Odham "talks too much" is a dishonest charge.

What his critics actually mean is that he speaks too honestly and bluntly for comfort. Indeed, he is so painfully honest and forthright on every issue and so determined to keep himself free from obligations to special interests, the illegal gambling crowd and the fast-buck boys, that for practical purposes he has hurt himself.

This obvious fact has been well illustrated in the history of the current campaign.

But seek as you wish, you'll find none of the professional political cult in Brailey Odham's corner today.

The great majority of them are in there spending their money and influence in behalf of Charley Johns . . and LeRoy Collins.

Why?

The only answer is that they have found out early that they can't do business with Brailey.

The great majority of Americans like to feel that the man they elect to high office will enter that office unencumbered. They want a man who has not previously committed himself to special favors for special groups. They want a man who is infinitely concerned with the problems of all the people and who is not so obligated that he cannot work for the welfare of all.

The opportunity to elect such a man, however, is so rare that it may not be recognized when it comes.

The honest and forthrightness of Brailey Odham, for instance, is so unusual and such a departure from what we generally expect in a political figure that many find difficulty in convincing themselves that he is genuine and sincere.

Jim Powell, Tallahassee correspondent for the Tampa Tribune, summed up the Odham situation very well back in 1951. Noting that as a member of the Legislature, Odham was loathed by old-line politicians, Powell wrote:

"The main question in Odham's candidacy would be whether he is too honest to hold the high public office . . ."

The question still holds true today.

"Can a man be 'too honest' to win the governorship?"

If he can, then we as a people have reached a new high in political cynicism.

The Tampa Tribune For LeRoy Collins

LeRoy Collins, in a speech in Jacksonville, re-asserted his gubernatorial platform declaration against the local bill evil for a "Sound system of home rule."

The local bill situation has long been a bad feature of Florida legislation. As now operated, this system permits the delegation from a county to exercise dictatorial power in enacting measures affecting the people or the government of the county and cities. In fact, when it comes to a showdown, one man, the state senator from the county or district has the sole authority to pass or defeat such laws.

Senator Collins said that while most legislators have not abused the power, "The danger is there and it consumes valuable time unnecessarily." He added: "In dealing with such local problems, legislators must spend much needed time"—time that could be better devoted to statewide questions. The system also permits the exercise of political pressure from persons who have selfish ends to serve, which in many cases proves embarrassing to the legislators and distracts their attention from more important matters.

Senator Collins points out "There is a way to take these local problems out of the legislature and permit you to solve them right at home." That opportunity is afforded in constitutional revision, which should provide for home rule on home questions. This may be accomplished by placing the authority for local legislation in the hands of local official bodies, as is now the law in several states. Through that method local legislation would be enacted at home, without the necessity of legislative action. Proposed revision of the Constitution surely should include a practical plan to accomplish that desirable reform.

As on his other major platform declarations, Senator Collins is sound on this one, and his position should receive the endorsement and support of voters in the May 4 primary.

Alligator Scores 'Regionalism' In Selection

Though it is less directly our business, we must applaud *The Florida Alligator's* stand that regionalism should not interfere with the selection of a new president at the University of Florida.

Tampa Tribuneaman Jim Powell reported that Dr. John D. Williams, chancellor of the University of Mississippi, had the "inside track" with the state board of education.

Outgoing editor George D. Bayless wrote, in a front-page editorial, ". . . The University of Florida is slowly but surely reaching its zenith of becoming one of the better known national educational institutions . . .

"However, if the state's officials decide to pick a regional educator . . . who perhaps has not the experience nor the perspective to see beyond the limited goals, then the university . . . can easily slip and fall and become another school, with its degree and football ticket stubs about the only result of progress.

"The state must look beyond the Mason-Dixoo line, if necessary . . . Admittedly, it's nice to have a regional official to satisfy the flag wavers and politicians, but if the state is going to truly progress through its university . . . then all of us must look for the man that will do the university the most good, no matter what area he resides in currently . . ."

The Florida Flambeau

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"Just In Case Of Fire, Where's The Nearest Exit?"



Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mama Seminole,

Georgie write Mama many bad things that go on here on campus and show all letter in hopes that bad things end. Georgie wonder if any brave or maiden benefit by constructive criticism. From what Georgie observe, talk do little good, only example make change.

Big chiefs have same results. Talk and make rules plenty but is only example that make student think.

Chief come to campus, have pow-wows over honors program. Georgie observe honors already at work with individual students and think good thing if program bring student and professor together.

Braves and maidens on campus go out this week and twist and paint and play fool like all Indian like to do. Sad thing that many too lazy and just pay to see other people have fun.

Little boy ask Susie why half people in show all red and black and half people clean and active. Susie explain that when clean active brave miss bar and fall on head then he just smear blood and dirt and stagger around watching for more to join him.

Georgie call for less use of auto on main campus streets. Not safe to walk on campus. State spend much money, build streets where braves can ride in auto to door of class then spend much more money and build stadium and gym so braves can walk and run for exercise.

Love all,
Georgie Seminole.

AT THE LIBRARY

Periodical Room Provides Entertainment, Research

By FLORENCE PAYNE

Periodicals can be used both for research and entertainment. Over seventeen hundred current magazines are received by the library covering such subject fields as art, chemistry, history music, political science, physics, etc.

The most recent issues of these periodicals are displayed alphabetically, by title, in the periodicals room. Back issues, as yet unbound, may be had by asking at the periodicals desk. Bound volumes of periodicals are shelved alphabetically around the walls, in the back of the periodicals room, and on the small balcony.

The periodicals are indexed in the main catalog. In addition, there are available in the periodical room a **Classified List**, a **List of Bound Periodicals**, and a **List of Periodicals Currently Received**. The small card file indicating the location of the periodicals may be found on the counter running lengthwise of the room.

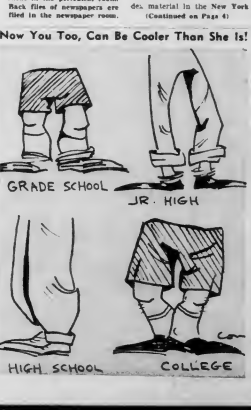
The library receives over 100 newspapers. Current newspapers are displayed on racks in the periodical room. Back files of newspapers are filed in the newspaper room. Microfilm copies of certain papers are filed in the microfilm room.

The various periodical and newspaper indexes will help you locate magazines and issues containing articles on the subject in which you are interested. These indexes, listed below, are arranged by author, subject and title.

The **Reader's Guide** is an index to material in such periodicals as **Harper's Magazine**, **National Geographic**, and **Nation**. The **International Index** is an index to **American Anthropology**, **American Sociological Review**, and **Illustrated London News**, among others. The **Education Index** is an index to material dealing with all matters pertaining to education: primary, secondary and university. One also finds a great deal of material on sports in this index. The **Public Affairs Information Service** indexes not only periodicals but also books and pamphlets dealing with current events, political science, economics, and similar subjects. The one great newspaper index is the **New York Times Index**. This index was designed to index material in the New York

(Continued on Page 4)

Now You Too, Can Be Cooler Than She Is!



THE FREE LANCE

'La Boheme', A Take Of Cool Cats

By BRUCE GALPHIN

This is quite an occasion for me . . . the first Flambeau deadline day I have missed. But the lure of the Metropolitan Opera performances in Atlanta calls . . . an engagement I have had for a year.

This season in Atlanta includes four outstanding productions, but they're not presenting my favorite, Puccini's La Boheme.

In honor of the occasion, though, I'll relate a verbal review of Boheme as given to me by Brooklyn's one and only Joe Macaratz. It was his first opera.

Dere was dese guys sittin' around in a little flat, cussin' like mad 'cause dey didn't have no beer. Dey was so mad dey was rippin' up a Sears-Roebuck catalog an' t'rowin' da pieces in da stove. Den along comes dis guy named Benoit, remindin' da cats dat da rent was due some days past. But da cats conned al' boy Benoit out of da levy an' dey felt so good about it, dey went off fac a celebration at the local beer-garden.

But dere was dis one square Rudolph, a poetical type guy who took himself serious, that stayed behind to put some finishin' touches on one of his poems. Now a fine chick lived upstairs named Mimi. As soon as da other guy left Mimi saw her chance and played dis real innocent routine. Gets on the stairway an' knocks . . . says her candle's gone out. Hah! Da wick wasn't even warm, I bet.

Anyway Rudolph falls for it, hook, line an' sinker. She goes into a coughin' fit an' he asks her in for a little drink. He takes her hand to help her, and dat does it. He's really hot after dat. Dey sing a little, but she's smart an' says, "let's go to da party, honey."

Da whole secon' act is a big drinkin' orgy, where a cool kitten named Musetta flirts wid her boyfriend Marcello an' at da same time cons her square date out of the bill. Everybody clapped like crazy after dis scene, an' I admit it was pretty good da way dey swizzled dat booze. It was a pretty good trick, considerin' how much time dey wasted singin.'

Now in de nex' act Musetta and Marcello, dey're shacked up at some wine-an'-whiskey establishment, but t'ings ain't goin' so well. Must be everybody's switchin' to Blatz dat year. Anyway who should fall by the joint but friend Mimi. "Marcello," she says, "dis lover Rudolph is gettin' to be a real beast. Seems to be sick in da head. Oedipus complex or somethin'. In short, we ain' hittin' it off so well."

Well, she no sooner gets out her tale when along comes da hero. She hides an' bears him spill da beans. She's dying of TB but didn't know it till now. Mimi decided she's goin' to leave him, but when da two of 'em hear Marcello and Musetta havin' one of deir knock-down-drag-outs, dey figure dey can stand each other a little while longer.

Da last act is supposed te be real tragic, but I donno.' Da Paris cats are sittin' aroun mopin' about deir dames when in blaws Musetta to tell 'em Mimi's on her last legs. Da poor kid comes in herself before long, dyin' of consumption. Everyone cried but me. Chee'! I near laughed out loud. Dat ol' girl was a good 250 pounds, an' when she coughed, it was more like calisthenics than death rattles. Anyway, she kicks off, an' everyone stands around weepy, includin' da audience.

It musta been real good, 'cause everybody says it was, but you know what? I didn't think it was so great. Seen better at da Saturday night flicks an' can understand da words, too.

THE BOOKLIST

'Executive Suite' Is Big Business

By BOB FOLSOM

Tomorrow local moviegoers will get to see once more what Hollywood has done with a fine novel. And the people who have read it will probably be curious to see how many, if any, changes Hollywood has made in Executive Suite, the best seller by Cameron Hawley that came out in late 1952.

An intense and finely technical novel depicting the behind the scenes maneuverings of big business, Executive Suite is unique in that it is sans romanticism and the satirist's pen.

Cameron Hawley is a successful corporation executive, and the picture he presents of big industry in his first novel is authoritative.

"A minute or two before or after two-thirty on the afternoon of the twenty-second of June," Avery Bullard, president of the Tredway Corporation, dropped dead on a New York sidewalk. Supposedly he was in perfect health, and while fate caught up with him, it was now to touch the lives of five others: the vice-presidents of the Tredway Corporation, a large furniture manufacturing concern.

Bullard was ready to name one of the five to fill the vacancy of executive vice-president. Now, it was never to be known, and in the ensuing 28 hours following Bullard's death, Executive Suite takes the reader on a swift journey to see who will reign as president in Tredway Towers, home of the corporation.

They are: Dudley of Sales, an impressive man, broad-shouldered, and a practiced master of the art of winning quick friendships. Alderson the Treasurer, the oldest who gave Bullard the break that led him to the top. Grim of Manufacturing—Bullard held special affection for him; Shaw the Controller, a precisionist who foresaw every detail, and Walling, the young designer Bullard groomed for the top.

The principals learn of Bullard's death and a meeting is scheduled the next day to elect a new president. Thus a chain reaction is set in motion. Who will it be?

There are seven votes to decide a successor. The other two are Caswell, a director, who holds hopes of being heir, though it is doubtful to the reader, and Julia Tredway Prince, whose father, Orrin Tredway, started the company.

Rivalry and jealousy break the seven into two groups, though one or two remain neutral and doubtful until the successor can prove himself. Compromises must be made, and the would-be successors maneuver to sway at least four, and majority, votes to their side. Mr. Hawley's narrative pace is tight and highly effective, as event after event builds up until climaxed with the unanimous selection of the successor.

Executive Suite is not only the question which vice-president will succeed Bullard, but which qualities a president must possess to be in such a high position. These two factors remain dominant and lasting with the reader throughout the book.

The successor, in order to have a functioning organization, free of rivalry and jealousy from his associates, must not only justify his own ability but win over their confidence completely. He does this beyond a shadow of a doubt.

We note William Holden plays in the movie version. He probably portrays Walling, tradition-minded Hollywood would never let Holden lose.

CONVERSATIONS WITH SAMMY

Hard To Judge, But Good Men Lost

By ORCHID ALONSO

Elections, illactions, ill-elections. No one, no one, can be so naive as to say all the best candidates were elected last Tuesday. Since Sammy is on neither party (just a staunch believer in a working two-party system) he is safe in saying that some outstanding candidates from both parties were defeated. Why say more? That indicates that some not quite outstanding candidates from both parties got elected.

"And", reminds Sammy, "it wasn't all pink and glory with the independent runners."

However, I pointed out to Sammy that no one could set himself up as a judge to determine that the winners will not make good officers.

By this time, Sammy was hep on the subject and practically spouting at the mouth.

"Bob Folsom pointed out the discrepancies of the voters in his last column."

Yes, Sammy, he did. And Folsom having such great faith in people, intimated that the undeserving will do such a lousy job, that it will show up all over the place.

"I won't disagree with him entirely," harped Sammy, "but since in the past students have been elected on the same basis, who or what is going to determine the yardstick to measure the achievements of these no-goodinks?"

Folsom was highly critical of the fact that apparently, some underserving students were re-elected to office. On the basis of observations made by Sammy last week, the students should have carefully examined the record and attitude of those seeking re-election. This was a pointed warning that not all the officers in power are the best, nor that "experience, honesty, and sincerity" made the best senators.

There were some new faces in the election, who, purely on the basis of sheer mentality and maturity of ideas could have, if elected, achieved far more for the students.

Sammy pointed out that Folsom was harsh in his criticism but that he couldn't quite disagree with the principle of his arguments. With the set up this campus has of student government, which is a farce, and the resulting student affairs, some good alert senators might have meant the beginning of a sound trend to mature student responsibilities.

There were at least four newcomers who appealed to the intelligence of the voters. Three were defeated, one is in the run-offs.

"What is a body to do?" queries Sammy wearily.

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Fan Club, Theatre Will Miss Strane

By DAVID DREIS

The women clawed their way through the line when Valentino died years ago. Their sobs were echoed by crowds for blocks long and now it looks as if the same display of emotion will utter over our campus. Robert Strane is graduating.

To few on campus the name of Strane means nothing for no time in the history of FSU theater has a personality glowed with such radiance as when Strane was before the footlights. I know . . . I saw the faces of charming women, young and old, looking up to him. I was in two plays with him. That was 'enough' to convince me.

The female population young and old must continue as their foremothers before them. They must try to dismiss any affection from their minds. The opera lovers must seek another 'authority,' Robert Strane will be with us no more.

Oh, I've seen fan clubs spring up throughout the nation for the great lover of the screen and the singer of the day, but not with such storm as the Robert Strane fan club. Nothing could come lose to the growing membership of that club. I know for I am a card carrying member.

Ever since Strane fascinated stage stress Doris Dalton in "Biography" two years ago, the following has been increasing by leaps and bounds. Girls fluttered over his curly blonde hair, usually bobbing around his ears. Men copied his hair style and danced the 'Strane Waltz.' It was an era to be remembered.

He followed with the role of Petrucio in "The Taming of the Shrew." I portrayed his sidekick Grumio. I was honored when he upstaged me, walked in front of me and cut off my long speeches. It was a privilege that few realize. It was futile being costumed for a role opposite Strane. None looked at me when he was on. Jane Gardner as the Shrew was envied by the multitude who could see no forte in being hard-to-get to their hero.

When Romeo and Juliet was produced, his female supporters almost boycotted the Conradi theatre for two reasons. (1) Strane was not playing Romeo. (Most had bought their tickets for that purpose) and (2) Strane as Mercutio, was killed before the play was over. However, his gentleness won them over for never could they turn their back on him.

'Miscasting' they called it when our hero played the hard-hearted father in The Heiress. They comforted themselves in the fact that Strane could never be conniving as the gold-digging lover. Strane stands for the principles of aesthetic values in theater . . . not common-ugh-money.

And so, when the curtain comes down for the last time tonight in Robert Strane's last Speech Department role, remember to 'buck-up' for somehow, I don't think it's the last we've seen of him.

Gymkana Is Third In AAU

Los Angeles Turners Trimph Miles And Holder Spark FSU

The Los Angeles Turners, pre tourney favorites, replaced the Florida State Gymkana as National AAU gym champions in Los Angeles over the weekend. The champion Turners, who were runner-ups last year, scored 37 1/2 points.

The Seminoles finished third with 27½, losing the title they won last year at Philadelphia. UCLA was a close second with 34½ points.

The California performers dominated the big gym tourney with the Los Angeles City College fourth and Southern California finished fifth.

FSU's Jack Miles turned in the best performance for the Gymkana team as he scored up 11½ points, thus making his high point man for FSU. Miles finished third in the horse, fifth in the high horse, fifth in the still rings and fourth in the All-around.

Bill Holder grabbed third in the all-around competition which was won by Charlie Simms of the Los Angeles Turners. Simms the Holder was a member of the 1952 U.S. Olympic squad. Holder picked up points in the parrelel bars by finishing fifth and in twice.

The high bar with a fourth place by Angelos at this point in the race. The ATO's filled to overflowing with athletes of all descriptions and with a good weekend under their belts, will probably maintain their top-notch place. The Sigs, less blessed with athletes, will keep their high spot as long as their pitching staff is in good health.

Almost a half-dozen fraternities are barking at the heels of the two leaders. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha could help their sides in the overall standings by cashing up in the softball race. Pi Kappa Phi is at the bottom of the ladder in the overall standings and any progress they make will not help too much. Phi Delta Theta, safe and sound at the top of the overall ratings, can be satisfied with coming out as the also-ran in the softball contents and still be sure they will have the "king-of-the-campus" trophy at the end of school.

The only group that stands to really lose a lot by flubbing up in softball are the gentlemanly Kappa Sigs. The KA's are barely holding on to their third-place slot in the overall standings and are not doing too well so far in softball. If the KA's lose out in softball, then there will probably be a reshuffling in the standings among the Sigma Nu, SPE's and Lambda Chis.

According to the intramural office at West campus, these are the softball ratings as of last Thursday:

Team	W	L
ATO	3	0
Sigma Chi	2	0
SPE	2	1
Sigma Nu	2	1
Lambda Chi	2	1
Phi Delt	2	1
Pi Kappa Phi	2	1
Phi K Tau	2	1
Phi Delta Theta	1	2
KA	1	2
SAE	0	2
Theta Chi	0	3
Kappa Sig	0	4
Phi	not entered	

Besides softball, the fraternities are worrying with volleyball, a sport which nobody seems to take too seriously or seems to really want to win.

Overall standings for fraternities, according to the intramural office:

Phi Delt	635 pts
ATO	530
KA	423
Sigma Nu	422
SPE	406
Lambda Chi	406
Phi K Tau	379
Delta T Delta	367
SAE	352
Kappa Sig	324
Sigma Chi	312
Theta Chi	311
Pike	268
Pi K Phi	235

Intramurals

By Art Kennerly

Softball standings in the fraternity portion of intramural athletics hange with about the same regularity as the positions of cards each time the deck is shuffled.

Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi lead the pack in the softball race.

"F" Club Slates Meeting Tonight At Women's Gym

There will be an important meeting of the Varsity "F" Club tonight at 7:30 in the Women's Gym to vote on a new constitution and to declare charter members.

News Briefs

OLLEY REPRESENTS FSU

About 100 Florida Sanitarians are attending an annual meet in Jacksonville through tomorrow at which Robert J. Olley will represent Florida State University.

An associate professor of health education, Olley will speak on "Trends in the Field of Sanitation."

REYNOLDS, ROVETTA MEET AT D. C.

Two Florida State University faculty members have been invited to attend sessions of the Women's Conference on Occupational Safety in Washington, D. C., by President Dwight D. Eisenhower today through Thursday.

Dr. Paul Reynolds associate dean of Arts and Science and Dr. Charles Rovetta dean of the school of business will attend the meeting at the capital.

TRAVEL CONTEST

Spokesmen for Encyclopedia Britannica recently revealed an essay contest on "How To Strengthen Democracy in the Free World," open to all foreign students studying in the United States.

A ten-day, all-expense paid trip to Washington, D. C. is offered in the competition, the climaxing event of the "International Forum" held last year through the present.

Officials declared that the winner would be announced in June over the Kate Smith Hour on the National Broadcasting Company's television network.

HARTER ADDRESSES AKP

Dr. Wesley C. Harter, head of the department of business law and insurance at Florida State University went to Birmingham recently to address a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi national business fraternity.

Harter is the fraternity district councilor for Mississippi, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

Robbers Strike

Disaster mixed with triumph, Saturday for three FSU baseball players. While they were busy beating Tampa on the East Campus diamond, a thief or thieves, entered the FSU dressing room, broke open five lockers and made away with a total of $63 from the players' wallets.

Loyola Wins Meet, As FSU Finishes Third

The track power of the University of Loyola and Alabama proved too much for the Florida State track squad, Saturday in a triangular meet won by Loyola. Alabama took second with 81 points and the Seminoles wound up third and last with 28½ points. The non-studied Loyola team amassed 71 points.

But despite the over-all superiority of the Loyola and Alabama, it was two FSU performers who finished one and two in individual events. Carlos Fraendorfer captured top honors with 11 points. He set a new school record to win the shot-put event with a toss of 45 feet, 2 inches. Right behind him with 10¾ points was freshman speedster, Jim Casteel. He was the 440 yard dash in 49.4 to establish a new school record and took second in the broad jump.

Wayne Goodson of Alabama, the only double winner of the meet, set a new FSU track record of 15.9 in the high hurdles. He also won the low hurdles and was third in individual totals with 10 points.

But probably the best performance of the day was the 1:56.9 posted by L. Reeves of Alabama in the half mile. In winning, he beat out FSU's flashy half miler, freshman Larry Hounthal.

Several track records and meet records fell during the day.

100-yard dash—1. Newsome (L), 2. Casteel (L), 3. Richards (A), 4. Davis (A). Time, :10.1. (Tie for second).

220-yard dash—1. Caraveo (L), 2. Newsome (L), 3. Casteel (FSU), 4. Dich.

(Continued on Page 6)

FSU Netters Blow Through FSC 7-1, Home Court

The Florida State tennis team completed the season Saturday, by sweeping through Florida Southern, 7-1, on the home courts. It was the second win of the season over Florida Southern and gave the Seminoles a 13-5 record.

Only one of yesterday's seven matches went more than two sets. FSU copping five of six singles, and one double match before a sudden shower washed out the last two scheduled doubles duels.

FSU suffered their only loss when Dick Gardner defeated Jim Crowther, 6-3, 6-1, in the number 5 singles.

Jack Egan of Bradenton, the only senior on Kevin Pitchford's squad, closed his college career by white-washing Cooper Kirk, 6-0 6-0.

The summary:

Singles—Hal Schaus, FSU, df. Shire Yamasaki, FSC, 6-4, 7-5; Don Cundy, FSU, df. Gordon Hirschberger, FSC, 6-1, 8-6; Jack Ryan, FSU, df. Cooper Kind, FSC, 6-0, 6-0; Don Wyly, FSU, df. Dava Crum, FSC, 0-6 6-3, 6-1; Dave Kennedy, FSU, df. Charlie Boles, FSC, 6-0, 6-3; Dick Gardner, FSU, df. Jim Crowther, FSU, 6-3, 6-1. Doubles —Cundy and Kennedy, FSU, df. Yamasaki and Boles, FSC, 6-2, 6-3.

FSU Sweep Two From Tampa End Season Against FSC, Sat.

Florida State's hot and cold visitors was rightfielder Mello baseball team swept a two-game Rumaldi's two singles in three series with the University of times at bat Tampa over the weekend and Saturday's game interrupted face a week of rest before ending for 20 minutes by rain was highthe season this Friday and Sat- lighted by Seminole first baseurday against Florida Southern man Fred Twomey's first home

Friday, behind the smooth pitching of Jim Atwood the Seminoles exploded to beat Tampa, 13-1, Saturday, with the help of Fred Twomey's 350-foot home run. FSU won 7-2. Twomey, a freshman from Gloucester, Mass., also contributed a single.

In the Saturday contest, The Seminoles held a slim one run lead until the bottom of the seventh, when they erupted with a run to put the game on ice. Both team collected eight hits but Tampa committed five errors while FSU had two errors.

Twomey's homer was hit in the fifth inning with the bases empty.

The best hitting effort for the Coach Ralph Matherly, in a pre - game moment, decided to use three pitchers and the choice proved a wise one. George Hehemann, Bobby Walls and Max Long teamed to check the Spartans on eight hits. The losers bunched four of them for

(Continued on Page 6)



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Place Second At New Orleans

Volley Ballers End Their Best Season

The Seminole volleyball team and Jack Mergens, who took returned to Tallahassee last week turns at seeing action in this after competing in their fifth position.

and final tournament of the season. Participating for the first time in the Crescent City Invitational held in New Orleans, the highsetters completed their big five years.

After winning four previous tournaments, Florida State had to take a second place behind the strong team from Houston, Texas. Houston, who ranks fifth in the National A.A.U. swept the matches without the loss of a single game.

The Seminoles, who played its more games than the Texans, almost scored the upset of the day when they forced Houston into a hard-fought, overtime battle during the final match. However, the well-rested Houston spikers outscored the Indians, and secured a slim two point difference to win the tournament.

In capturing second place, FSU defeated the New Orleans A and B teams; Mobile, Ala., Pensacola Navy, Memphis Tenn. and Louisiana State University.

Florida State, Mobile, and New Orleans 'A' team ended in a three-way tie for second place. In the double, semi-final playoff games, the highsetters beat both teams to take second place.

FSU was weakened by the loss of spiker Len Kaczmarek, who returned home after the State A.A.U. However, his place was capably filled by Harold Stone.

Coach Bill Odenest was quite impressed with the performances of Stone and Mergens. These boys have improved greatly during this season. They will see plenty of action next year, he said.

All-American spiker, Howard Gould returned to the line-up for the first time in two months. Gould has mastered his ankle injury in the State A.A.U., had been inactive because of complications from the injury. Pi Kappa Phi quickly regained his mid-season form, and speed-headed the Semiole attack with 111 kills for the weekend.

Gould also led the team in total points scored with 47. Spikers Phil Slaton and Bernie McCann followed Gould in total kills and points.

The highsetters have won 56 games while losing only 24 during this season for a .702 pct. Competing in five tournaments, the volleyballers have won four first places and one second place.

Twenty - one new records have also been established this season. The squad has set 11 new team records, while spiker Howie Gould has set 11 new, individual scoring records.

With the close of the volleyball season, several players will be leaving the Seminole line-up. Senior Stan Humphries and Wally Cox, co-captains for the last tournament, will graduate this May. Humphries and Cox ended their volleyball career by being voted the most outstanding set-up men of the tournament. This award placed them on the All-Star Tournament team.

Senior Joel Carter interrupted

(Continued on Page 6)

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Bermudo Shorts

To the Editor:

A controversial item of men's apparel has come on the scene in the form of Bermuda shorts.

To say that of limiting there is nothing wrong with these shorts, but you should try to confine people around here sometime maybe.

Bermuda shorts have long been acceptable in Europe. The British army in Africa and India wouldn't walking shorts into existence because of the hot climate in those regions. You would think that Americans would take the hint and be cool and comfortable in the summer instead of clinging to outmoded fashions in the heat of summer.

Last summer the fad not undriven on New York City and vacationers brought the fad down south. But about the only place that you will see shorts are on a few mob-collegiate who are personal conclusion about ancient fashions.

According to a student from the University of Miami, the reason Bermuda shorts haven't caught on before is because "Southern diehards aren't willing to part with conforming dress." This brings a question to my mind. Just what is conforming dress? It seems to me that the master would be whatever clothing keeps you the coolest. Within limits, of course. So when the mercury begins to soar, the suckers can shelve the last pair of shorts.

Sincerely,
Bob Gutting

Ort Pledges

Freshmen.

I am President of our class for next year; I want to take myself to carry out the duties of the office to the best of my ability. A higher office could not be given to any college student and I shall try to show my appreciation for the support and confidence you gave me by working through the term of my office, to make sure the best Sophomore class yet, and through the different functions and interest make FSU a greater school.

Our class showed its fine spirit and interest at the polls last Tuesday, where a very fine number voted. If this enthusiasm continues we'll see a much better example for next year's Freshmen than although together too many of the upperclassmen were let us this year.

Congratulations to all of the other officers, and the girls of Sophomore Council. I sincerely believe that by working together and representing all of the members of our class, we can show this school, and certainly Flambeau writers, that we are not planning to be figureheads, as the last week's editorial was aimed as us or not.

Paul Ort.

Club Thanks

Dear Sir,

The members of the Tallahassee Woman's Club would like to express their appreciation to the students, members of the faculty and staff of Florida State University for the beautiful spirit of cooperation during the convention of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs held on your campus last week.

Your thoughtfulness in leaving parking spaces for our visitors and the friendliness and kindness expressed by all of you on every occasion will long be remembered by those who attended the convention.

Sincerely,
Mrs. H. Busbee,
President.
Beth Moor,
Chairman Convention.

Crenshaw Pledges

To the members of the Junior Class:

In the recent election you have shown your confidence in me by electing me president of your class. I would like to thank you for your support, and reassure you that I will endeavor to fulfill your wishes.

I realize that we have the potentialities of being a very successful class, but it will take lots of hard work and cooperation from the officers and each class member. To really be a success we must realize the necessity of participation in campus activities.

You have also elected capable people to fill the other class offices. I am sure it is their desire, as well as mine to strive for the best interests of our class and for the betterment of our school.

Thank you again for your loyal support.

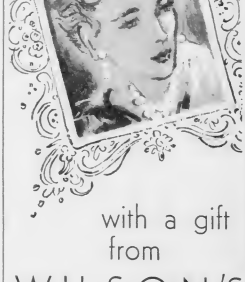
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FSU Sweeps

(Continued from Page 3)

their two runs in the sixth inning.

Hehemann, the starter, was the winner, notching his second victory against no setbacks.

The Seminole infield—Carter Herbert at third, Cooter Mills at short, Billy Campbell at second, and Twomey at first—turned in several sparkling plays on slowhit rollers. Mills turned three tough chances into putouts.

The Seminoles had a much easier time against Tampa Friday, when Big Jim Atwood limited the Spartans to four singles. It was the first route-going performance for Atwood this season.

Twomey and Campbell led FSU a 12-hit barrage Friday with three hits apiece.

Volleyball

(Continued from Page 3)

his internship long enough to be eligible for competition for FSU Carter, coach Odenela's utility man, has seen action at both a catcher and spiker. The loss of his services will cut the depth of the squad.

All - American star, Hosie Gould has also seen his last competition while wearing a Seminole uniform Gould has been forced to leave school because of financial difficulties.

As the close of the tournament, Florida State received the honor of being voted the team that had exhibited the best sportsmanship throughout the day.

Frantic Fifties

From Page One

and racial functions with Miami's Negro students, and a recent article in the Miami Hurricane title "Southern diehards aren't willing to part with conforming dress," referring to the opposition, now extinct, at Miami U.

A pretty co-ed, appearing in the Hurricane article in Bermuda, had this to say of conservatives: The accent is on style" she states, averring that she finds the Bermudas more comfortable than the regular shorts and thinks they look much smarter. The co-ed goes on to state that the only reason Bermuda Short wearers are in the minority in America's colleges and universities is because there aren't enough rugged individualists on campus.

As far as is known, Miami is the first in Florida to feel the "wave of sensible dress" and the new look in summer wear. How about making Florida State University second"

Ed. Note: Frankly I'll look like something akin to a Bantim Rooster in the things, but I wanna be cool, I'll buy that!

Freshman

From Page One

style of performance which these young men and women have, requires steady practice two and three afternoons a week. Their only reward for their efforts is producing an outstanding nationally-acclaimed circus is the applause and reaction of their audience.

The troupe will tell you they don't mind the work for the fun derived as well worth the effort and time put into it.

Something unusual and unexpected is always happening and the clowns or racers are usually responsible for rib-tickling antics and pranks.

Whether performing, traveling, working, or just peering through the backdrop and holding their breath as a fellow performer tries a difficult trick, the overall response is: "It's a lot of work, but I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Loyola Wins

(Continued from Page 3)

son (A) Time 21.5 (new meet record); 100-yard run—1 Cotrell (FSU) 2. Humphries (A); 3. Weisenberger (A) 4. Hatting (FSU). Time 49.1 (new meet record); 440-yard run—1. Cotrell (FSU) 2. Weisenberger (A) 3. Hatting (FSU); 4. Hendrix (FSU). Time 1:58.9 (new track record); 880-yard run—1. Kerr (A) 2. Hendrix (FSU); 3. Cronack (A); 4. Greenman (A). Time 1:58.9 (new track record).

Mile Run—1. Chauvin (A) 2 Aitkinson (A) 3. Zinki (A) 4. Courtney (A). Time 4.30.8 (new track and meet record).

Low Hurdles—1. Goodson (A) 2. Barnhill (A) 3. Davis (FSU) 4. Mann (FSU). Time :24.6.

High Hurdles—1. Goodson (A) 2. Barnhill (A) 3. Davis (FSU) 4. Cotrell (A). Time :15.5 (new track record).

Two-mile Run—1. Zinki (A) 2. Aitkinson (A) 3. Chavin (A) 4. Jarrett (FSU). Time 9:58.3 (new track record).

Javelin—1. Rowley (A) 2. Heap (A) 3. Simmons (A) 4. Prendergast (FSU). Distance 178 feet, seven inches.

Shot-Put—1. Chandler (FSU) 2. Jacobs (FSU) 3. Bowker (A) 4. Brandeis (A). Distance 45 feet 1 inch (new school record).

Discus—1. Prendergast (A) 2. Prendergast (FSU) 3. Bowker (A) 4. Brandeis (A). Distance 140 feet, 5 inches.

Pole Vault—1. Hall (A) 2. Simmons and Ege (A) 3. Bond (A) 4. Hirschberger (FSU). Height 11 feet.

High Jump—1. Hyde (A) 2. Aaron (A) 3. Tyler Lassen (FSU), Brown (A). 4. Dell, 5 feet, 10 inches (new record).

Broad Jump—1. Kagan (A) 2. Fassel (FSU) 3. Prendergast (FSU) 4. Boston (A). Distance 20 feet 3½ inches.

Mile Relay—1. Loyola (Newman, Cornick, Hirschberger, Caswell) 2. (FSU). Time: 3.28.4.

At The Library

(Continued from Page 2)

Times can be used for material in other newspapers.

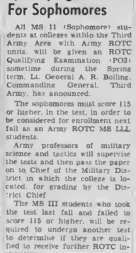
Space permits only a brief examine of the outstanding indexes located in the periodical room. There are many indexes dealing with special subjects such as music, psychology, medicine, bioraphy, etc.

The student who familiarizes himself with these indexes will find that he can do his work much more quickly and effectively.

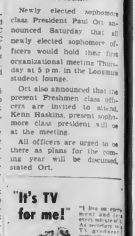
Students Polled See Collins Ahead And In Run-Off Lead With Johns



Charley Johns



Bailey Odham



LeRay Collins

By OSCAR JOHNSON

After much discussion of qualifications, platforms and past actions, Florida State University asked BMOC, LMOC and middle-sized men on campus yesterday in an unofficial poll declared that LeRoy Collins should be the next Governor of Florida.

In a small public opinion poll, the students had Collins and Acting Governor Charlie Johns leading in the first primary (to be held today), with Collins winning in the second.

Many who said that they preferred Collins thought that Johns would be a close second preferential winner. Others were equally insistant that Johns' reputed power was in reality found mostly in newspaper editorials which were "climbing on the bandwagon."

Actually, Johns followers were among the most enthusiastic supporters of their cause. Roy Chapman, president of the FSU Johns for Governor Club, gave his reasons for supporting Johns saying, "Johns has supported all appropriations for Florida State University." Chapman added that it was likely that Johns was in favor of granting a charter to FSU.

Graham Owen, president of the FSU Odham for Governor Club was equally sincere in stating the qualifications of Odham. Asked what Odham had in mind for FSU Owen replied, "In talking to him about the problems of Florida State University, he seemed genuinely interested. I am sure he will do all in his power to aid in it's development." He added that Orham was floor leader for the appropriations bill for the funds to build Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

As for the first primary, Owen had Johns and Odham, with Odham winning in the second, Chapman, of the Johns Club, said that Collins would share the runoff with Johns, but that Johns would win in the second.

Loglerly interested in state torial race seems to be based on politics should be the campus platforms more than qualifiparty chairmen, so the Flambeau tions. As for party differences, asked their opinion of the race. the choice is between Democrat, Warren Cobb, recently elected Democrat, or Democrat Grover State Party Chairman, said that Collins is the only qualified of candidate, but that Johns would probably beat him in the runoff.

The candidate with the firmest platform should be the one who proves or disproves the fulfillment of the Florida Staters who were asked their opinio: Collins should win.

At this writing the guberna-

ROTC Schedules Qualifying Exams For Sophomores

All MS 11 (Sophomore) students at colleges within the Third Army Area with Army ROTC units, will be given an ROTC Qualifying Examination POD sometime during the Spring term, Lt. General A. R. Bolling, Commanding General, Third Army, has announced.

The sophomores must score 115 or hisher, in the test, in order to be considered for enrollment next Fall as an Army ROTC MS LLL students.

Army professors of military science and tactics will supervise the tests and then pass the paper on to Chief of the Military District in which the college is located, for grading by the District Chief.

The MS III students who took the last last fall and failed to score 115 or higher, will be required to undergo another test to determine if they are qualified to receive further ROTC instruction.

MICHIGAN MUSIC SCHOLAR

Dr. Hans T. David of the University of Michigan, considered one of the country's "most distinguished" music scholars, was at Florida State University last week.

Dr. David gave two lectures, "Interpretation of Music up to 1750, and "The Music of J. S. Bach".

NEW SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Newly elected sophomore class President Paul Ort announced Saturday that the newly elected sophomore officers would hold their first organizational meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Leonard student lounge.

Ort also announced that the present Freshmen class officers are invited to attend. Kenn Haskins, present sophomore class president will be at the meeting.

All officers are urged to be there as plans for the coming year will be discussed, stated Ort.

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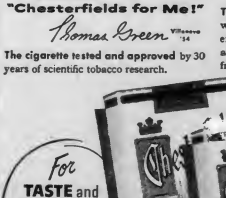
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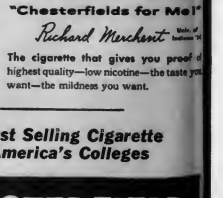
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McCarthy Continues Well-Known Tactics
See Editorial Page

The Florida Flambeau

'Flying High' Runs Two More Nights
See Below

VOL. XL, No. 51 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Friday, May 7, 1954

Flying High' Presents Annual Home Show Tonight

10 Seats Filled; Recount Occurs In Gatlin Case

Student Party Takes Majority; State Gets 3, Independents, 2

Ten class offices remaining from the primary were run-off Tuesday with three going to State Party, five to Student Party, and two to independents. Elections officials announced that 1,111 ballots were cast.

Ray Wagner, State Party, defeated Shirley Morgan, Student, by nine votes, 231 to 222, to win vice-presidency of the Sophomore Class.

Caroline Ranieri, Student Party-garnered 245 votes to defeat Barbara Hughes, independent, 218 for the treasury of the Sophomores.

Gloria Sims, Student, 488, June McManus, independent, 442 and Bertie Bunting, State, 430, won the three seats in Sophomore Women's Judiciary. They edged out Katie Griffin, State, 393, Irene Rodriguez, State 326, and Dawn Soup, Student, 421.

Fred Mansfield, State, collected 176 votes to win a seat in Junior Men's Senate. The other contested seat was taken by Ken Gatlin, Student, who topped Rex Hankins by three votes, 121 to 118. Improperly marked ballots were the deciding factor in that race. Elections committee workers sifted through the 1,111 ballots four times to eliminate improper and over-marked illegal ballots.

Jo Bitner, State Party, was low man in the Junior Senate race with 104 ballots.

George Martin, Student, defeated Art Allwood, State, 396 to 284 to win a seat in Senior Men's House of Senate.

Bill Stancil, Student, 62, and Ralf Wagner, State, 53, won the two open seats in Senior Men's Senate, defeating Mac Barnes, Student, 51, and Jack Bowers, State 49.

Elections committee was almost ready to post the official results late before 7 in the evening, when the number count on the Gatlin-Hankins race disclosed a one-vote difference between Gatlin and Hankins. As a matter of course, the committee hand-counted the race and found a number of improperly marked ballots which were discarded.



ODK TAPS THE MOST—In a high noon tapping last Monday, Omicron Delta Kappa selected the largest number of new members in the local circle's history. Chose a on this basis of leadership in the various phases of university life were (left to right): Lt. Colonel Paul Campbell, professor of air science and tactics; Frank Lee, Gator and (Dick) Gatling, Business Manager Red K. Shaw, Jack Nesmer, Harry Massey, Dennis Hollis, Franklin Adams, Don Teal and Colin English.

Dr. Martin Addresses Retailers At Fourth Annual Clinic Here

Dr. A. B. Martin, Florida State University vice-president told an audience at FSU's Fourth Annual Retail Clinic Wednesday the whole economy of the country is keyed to the production and distribution of goods, pointing out that the future of the country is bound up in these problems.

Welcoming speakers from retail and advertising and selling organizations from the South-east here for the annual affair, Dr. Martin turned the program over to professors of the Business departments.

Sponsored by the department of marketing in the school of business, the annual clinic on "Selling More in '54" attracted, according to reports, a flexible but continued audience throughout the day at several hundred students interested in various phases of business.

Speakers on the hourly panels and discussions were W. B. Shearer of Tampa, Lewis P. Gordon, Jr. of Atlanta; Milton R. Self of Montgomery; Charles F. Peterson of Jacksonville; Robert E. Schaefer of Atlanta and Edwin Scully of St. Petersburg. All are prominent in the merchandising or retail field.

According to the opening speaker, Mr. Shearer, "America has a dynamic economy. Business was never better." Mr. Shearer went on to say "The country is full of opportunities for enthusiastic young men and women with the will to succeed." The speaker said he doesn't underestimate the buying power of women. He noted they spend 85 percent of the money in the retail buying field, and many of them are part-time shoppers, their demands serving as a sounding board for the store's buying.

Following each of the six addresses by the businessmen at FSU panel discussions on some field related to the theme was leader for a student. Ten students are the guests signified, during their question and answer periods, that they are interested in various forms of engineering, salary and advancement opportunities.

Mr. Gordon, partner in an Atlanta advertising agency, emphasized the importance of retaining good accounts with his talk winding up the clinic at 4:30 p.m.

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Eight Conclude Annual Forum Of Conference

Eight faculty members from the Florida State University School of Social Welfare will wind up a four-day conference tomorrow at the 37th annual forum of the Florida Conference of Social Welfare, held this week in St. Petersburg.

Representing FSU have been Dr. Coyle Moore, Mrs. Margaret Britnell, Miss Dorothy B. Hazer, Dr. Ira Holland and Dr. Earl Koos. Also, Dr. David Levine, Dr. Edwin Harris and Dr. Richard A. Conover.

At the conference Dr. Moore discussed the creation and function of the council on social education while Miss Hazer told of advantages in social work curriculum changes recently. Mrs. Britnell treated developments in the FSU School of Social Welfare.

Dr. Koos led a discussion on the sick and disabled and Dr. Levine spoke on needy people who seek help.

Presenting clinical pictures, Dr. Harris initialed results obtained from marriage and family counseling, while Dr. Conover read an address on "Child-Parent Relationships" giving emphasis to pre-school children.

As president of the Florida Chapter of the American Association of Group Workers, Dr. Holland presided at a meeting held in conjunction with the conference.

ENGLISH EXAMS

The Junior English Examinations will be given May 19, at 9 a.m. in Opperman Music Hall from 2 to 5 p.m. instead of the time originally stated erroneously in Tuesday's Florida Flambeau.

The Flambeau regrets this mistake and hopes to clarify the confusion and inconvenience resulting from the error.

Band Festival Set For FSU May 13 to 15

The State Band Festival, sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce, will be held for the first time at Florida State University, May 13, 14 and 15.

Thirty - nine high schools throughout the state will be represented, and about 3,000 band students are expected. The Chamber of Commerce will make arrangements for the bands that will not be able to commute to stay in local hotels rather than in private homes as has sometimes been the custom in the past.

The two main features on the program are the marching shows to be held in Campbell Stadium at 8 p.m. May 13 and 14. Each band will be allowed eight minutes on the field in which to perform certain marching routines.

Admission charges for the marching events will be $1 for adults, 50 cents for students and pre-school age children free from all charges. Million it Self of Montgomery; Charles F. Peterson of Jacksonville; Robert E. Schaefer of Atlanta and Edwin Scully of St. Petersburg. All are prominent in the merchandising or retail field.

Insurers Report Toll Of Auto Accidents Highest In History

The worst automobile accident toll in the nation's history, with more than three million fatalities, has been reported by a national insurance company.

The report indicated that excessive speed was the major cause of casualties in 1953 resulting in 13,870 deaths and injuring more than 800,000.

The report also revealed an increase of traffic deaths of 800 over 1952, giving last year a total of 34,500. Injuries, they noted, reached an "all time high" of 2,140,000.

An analytic survey of the recently disclosed 114 Tuesday-to-Monday weekend crashes had resulted in 118 deaths and 4,500 injuries, while an even further breakdown showed 41 per cent of the traffic deaths occurring on Saturdays and Sundays.

Senate Winds-up Year With Note Of Disfavorment

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Credited with such legislation as co-ed visiting hours in the infirmary and paving affiliation with SUSGA, members of the 1953-54 Student Senate filed into their Longmire chambers for the last time as a legislative body Tuesday afternoon.

The group of solons, who have striven to make serious changes in the Florida State University Student Body Constitution this past year, were confronted with President pro-tem Chris Young, presiding over the business of the day wearing a pair of Bermuda Shorts. Young's senior seersucker took the gavel in the absence of Student Body Vice-President Gene Lawler. The recorded speech was heard later in the session.

The meeting, adjourned early, ran alternately serious and light, and left a resolution by James Moore expressing disfavor of the recent university policy requiring 911 married male undergraduates to live on campus for the fall quarter. The 54-man Senate holds its first meeting next Tuesday.

Senate presiding officer Gene Lawler tape recorded his farewell address to the Senate. The introduction, by Chris Young, noted that Lawler was at the moment in Washington in Atlanta.

After several introductory remarks, Lawler complimented the Senate by saying that "the Senate can think of nothing a good job this year." He added, however, that a number of things "have been left" for next year's Senate, among them a survey of the judicial system and a definition of the powers of the organization Committee.

"This will probably be the last Senate," Lawler continued, "that can outspend state party lines."

He cautioned the Senate that parties are "a means to an end not ends in themselves," stressing other values in committee and carrying through ideas.

"Student Senate and the student newspaper should be united," he urged, and added that "unnecessary bickering is waking up to a true reputation for the campus."

At Lawler's request, the Senate repealed the existing funds of the Student Center Committee Chairman Don Teal to the insurance new set.

The Senate passed a bill compiled by Secretary of Finance Bill Stancil, creating an all-time committee, whose job it is to keep the records and audit the financial records of organizations receiving money from the Student Body.

Reports of the committee's findings checks are to be submitted to the Secretary of Finance and the Funds Committee.

Senator Don Teal introduced a resolution read a letter from Dr. Doak S. Campbell, FSU president, acknowledging receipt of resolutions asking for student observers in Board of Control and

(Continued on Page 4)

Who Will Get Odham's Votes Is Surveyed In Election Chart

By OSCAR JOHNSON

As Charley Johns and LeRoy Collins square off in the final lap of the governorship race, the main question of the election week is: Who will get Realey Odham's 179-odd thousand votes?

Right now, there is any indication. LeRoy Collins will get most of them.

The 179,000 both candidates are worried about now is setting the voters to the polls on the question of the runoff as far as the first primary is not expected, it should be at least large enough to keep the cobwebs off the voting machines. A large vote would help Charley Johns. Collins more than Johns.

Bradley Odham has thrown his active support to Charley Johns, but that doesn't keep Uncle Louis from voting for Charley Johns. What will is shown in the charts accompanying this story.

The acting governor, ("Let's keep Charlie our Governor.") stated after the first primary that Collins couldn't "deliver the vote," because "the people who voted for Odham are the same kind of little people who voted for me."

Who voted for Odham? To answer this question a chart was prepared to show the voting strength of all three candidates:

Sources of votes for each candidate			
Collins	Johns	Odham	
33.1%	46.3%	22.2%	rural
66.9%	53.7%	67.8%	urban

These percentages were obtained by using the ten counties that had largest vote turnout in the election (Dade, Hillsborough etc.) as representative of the state as a whole. Each of the counties were used as the rural or urban sample. It is considered fairly accurate since all counties with large city population were used.

The chart shows that Collins' support is more similar to Odham's than Johns'.

Another chart shows how the votes were probably counted on the urban and rural votes: (Totals were not complete at this writing.)

Percentage of vote from urban and rural areas		
Collins	Johns	Odham
39.1%	66.4%	74.3% rural
60.9%	33.7%	75.7% urban

It can be seen that Collins and Odham counted most heavily on

(Continued on Page 4)



A REAL LIVE CLOWN! GEE — All thoughts of the big acts going on before them left these youngsters as they crowded wide-eyed and curious around the "Flying High" clown. Scenes such as this dominated the Wednesday night premiere of the student circus as they began their fournight home stand in Dunn S. Campbell Stadium.

Seventh Season Ends Tomorrow Night At Stadium

Troupe Will Travel To Columbus, Ga., For Make-up Show

"Flying High" Florida State University circus, held its formal opening last night at 8 p.m. playing to a capacity crowd of thousands in Campbell stadium.

Tonight and tomorrow night's performances will wind up the seventh annual home show of FSU's famed "big-top." Both shows are set for 8 p.m.

Last night's show was designated "Tallahassee Night" by Circus Coach Jack Hanks, and Tallahassee students were featured in the specialty acts.

Tonight's show will feature West Florida student troupers, and tomorrow's show will spotlight students from South Florida and the East Coast.

Music for the "big-top" is provided by the newly-formed circus band under the direction of Manley Whitcomb.

"The new circus band is made up of 15 student-musician volunteers selected for their dependability and sight-reading ability," Whitcomb said. The band is geared to the show and musicians find their job nerve-racking because it can never be rehearsed as written."

The two-hundred twenty-four stunts are featured in the gigantic 35-act extravaganza.

The big top opened its home show last night with "Red Sails in the Sunset" featuring an aerial anchor and trapping ladders, decked with pretty chrysanthes. It also featured a "ribbon" performance by "The Flying Deacons," the famed aerial trapeze team.

The trapeze rigging was placed parallel to the seating of the auditorium in a departure from tradition.

New feats added this year include a high wire bicycle act, a human cannon ball, and the casting trampoline, a combination trampoline and flying trapeze performed by one of the outstanding circus artists.

The much-photographed Circuettes in precision chorus numbers, dancers a number of routines, in their new red spangled costumes with yellow plumes.

A sky ballet, Ho-Hold leans, pia-wheel teams, a hippodrome specialty featuring breakaway and disappearing chairs, and with their slapstick comedy, moved the show through a series of wonderment to genuine laughter.

The home show marks the end of the circus season, although the troupe will make a trip to Columbus, Ga., May 15 to show that was previously rained out.

Tickets for the performances may be obtained from the athletic business office on West Campus, and the circus will be open with their ID cards and student activity ticket No 30.

Florida State Receives Grant For Pharmacy Research Work

Florida State University is one of 13 educational institutions which recently received grants for research purposes from Dr. Eli Lilly and Company, national pharmaceutical manufacturer.

The grant will be Dr. H. M. Walborsky, assistant professor of chemistry, who has been chairman of the department for 18 months under the sponsorship of the Chemistry Research Fund.

Commenting on the grant, Dr. Walborsky stated that the money has been used in working on here in the Chemistry Department and, after evaluating the results, had decided to keep the grant. "They are very much interested in the work that has been going on here," he added, "and want to help us obtain a rapid solution."

The project has to do with research on the total synthesis of carbohydrates, which is building up carbohydrates from the simplest elements into a product identical to that of the plant.

Assisting Dr. Walborsky on the project will be Bernard Meissner, at present a teaching assistant in the Chemistry Department, but who will become a full-time research assistant thanks to the new funds.

Dr. Walborsky revealed that the purpose of the total synthesis of carbohydrates is to make it possible to produce synthetic sugars "if and when the natural supply is not sufficient for our needs.

Another important thing is to find how sugars are stored, tabelined in the body, and what happens as they are broken down" he concluded.

"One of our tools for studying the metabolism of carbohydrates is radio-active tracers. This means the tracers must be incorporated into the sugar molecules, in order to do this it is necessary to have a good synthetic method in found.

Total synthesis would provide this method, then allow us to obtain a great deal of information concerning the metabolism of sugar in the body."

Dr. Walborsky declared that the funds for the one-year grant would be spent on research assistants and chemicals for the

(Continued on Page 4)

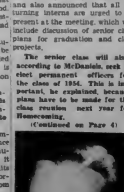
Meigs To Discuss Advantages Of Joining Alumni Association

The advantages and values of joining an Alumni Association will be discussed by William Meigs, president of the Florida State University Alumni Association. Meigs will make his address to members of the senior class at its supper meeting next Wednesday, May 12, at 5:45 in the South Seminole Dining Room.

Charles McDaniel, vice-president of the senior class, termed the meeting "very important" and also announced that all returning interns are urged to be present at the meeting, which will include discussion of senior class plans for graduation and class projects.

The senior class will also, according to McDaniels, seek to elect permanent officers for the class of 1954. This is important, he explained, because plans have to be made for the class reunion next year for Homecoming.

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Alumni President Meigs

Shaw Captures Fifth Annual Speech Forum

Winner of the Fifth Annual Intramural After Dinner Speaking contest is Frank Shaw Jr. Trophies were presented before the Junior Chamber of Commerce here recently stated officials.

Other winners of the contest were Beverly Duperrouel, who ranked second and Gary Fitzgerald, third place. Moderator and chairman of the event was Dr. Wayne C. Minnick, chairman of the Public Address Area of the Department of Speech.

Optimist Club members will hear the finals in the original oratory next Tuesday, May 11.

"The Danger of Today" will be expounded by Warren Cobb. Theme of "The Lanlrauge Curtain" will be given by Jack Hopkins.

"The Rebirth of Tony" is the title of a speech by Paul Wyas. Subject of the contest will be Dr. Gregg Phifer of the speech department here.

Preliminaries for the contest were held last Tuesday, May 4. Those finalists are Frank Shaw and Jimmy Joanes. Judges for the preliminaries were Dr. Phifer, Dr. Minnick and Dr Ruber Ellingworth from the speech department of Florida State.

Chairmen Sure 'Party' System Here; Student Controls Senate

By ORCHID ALONSO

With the ballots from the run-off elections still hanging silently over the remains of several tallies, party chairmen of the two campus were quick to predict a successful year of student government with the party system in effect. Votes were here to stay.

Commenting on the outcome of the elections, Jimmy Joanes, chairman of the victorious Student Party, expressed his pleasure at the offices, including 11 seats in Senate, said that he was very well satisfied with the results as a whole.

"I am especially pleased," continued Joanes, "that so many of our senate candidates were elected. This gives us strength for working towards carrying out the Student Party's 22 plank platform, which the students have already voiced their approval of."

Warren Cobb, chairman of the State Party, expressed his opinion saying "I think the students have expressed their approval of our party and the two party system is here to stay."

The State Party, while coupling the three class presidencies, had 5 of their senators elected. Independent candidates claimed the remaining two seats in senate.

Practically refuting a statement of a student government official who stated that "we do not have a two party system; only a two person system," Student chairmen were in agreement that "there is definitely a two party system. I said that even before the convention."

Asked if he thought many candidates were elected merely on the strength of their parties, Cobb, State chairman, commented, "I hope the elections were decided on individual qualifications."

"And," added Cobb, "I hope that next year the party platforms will present controversial issues for the students so that these issues may be brought more sharply into focus for them."

"I think we have a working two party system, and I think Johnny Joanes agrees with me," he concluded.

The Florida Flambeau then asked Joanes whether he believed par-

(Continued on Page 4)

Gold Key Chooses Bob Foley President

Members of Gold Key, men's service and scholastic honorary here Wednesday named Bob Foley president for the coming year 1954-55. Foley will fill the seat to be vacated by outgoing president Bill Stancil.

Other officers elected at the Wednesday meeting were Tom Simmons, vice - president; Bob Wilson, secretary; Jack Mooney, treasurer and Dave Kennedy, alumni secretary.

Duties of the above offices this week are vice - president Al Pierce; secretary Pinky Howlin, and treasurer Bill Stancil. Gene Lawler leaves his post as alumni secretary.

CONVERTIBLES NEEDED

Approximately 40 cars and their drivers are needed for the annual Armed Forces Day parade slated for Saturday, May 15 in Tallahassee, officials announced.

Owners of convertibles who would like to volunteer their cars and services are asked to meet at the Governor's mansion at 9 p.m. Saturday. The parade will last from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

All volunteers should sign up with Ole Olsen at the University Union Activities Office, Longmire Building as soon as possible.

P. K. P. Announces Officers

Tom Hall was elected recently as next year's president of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity here, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers elected were Fred Jacks, vice-president; Ray Turner, treasurer; Curley Nirenstein, historian and Bob LaBrute, pledge-master.

Also Bill Porter, house-manager recently elected to offices in the pledge class are Kent Wampler, vice-president; Clinton Peters, vice-president and secretary and Alan Alexander, treasurer.

News Briefs

PHI K. PHI INITIATES

Initiates to Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary announced by officers from all schools of the University will be formally pledged in the society next Thursday, May 13 at 5 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. It was announced yesterday.

Following ceremonies, initiates will be honored with a banquet in the Suwannee Dining Hall at 6:30 p.m. President of the organization is Dr. Ralph Wilkerson and chairman for publicity is Miss Marian Thompson.

CERTIFICATE RECITAL

Bette Joe Armstrong, soprano in the Florida State University School of Music will sing her certificate recital tonight in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m., according to Music School spokesmen.

Miss Armstrong will sing Handel's "Guardian Angels"; excerpts from the works of Mozart and Verdi. Also on the program are selections from English Folk Songs as arranged by Aaron Copeland.

The singer will be accompanied by Robert B. Perman, Mary Joyce Rivers and James Staples all of the School of Music.

P. K. P. NAMES CHIEFS

Alan Sundberg was elected this week archon, (or president) of the Florida State University chapter of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity. Other officers to fill positions for next school year include: Bill Hall, treasurer; Gary Campbell, secretary; Dick Lucas, historian; George Gaskins, alumni secretary and Reuben Warden.

Sundberg and Sacco will be delegates to the national convention of Pi Kappa Phi this summer at Charleston, S. C.

Issues Getting Lost In Sawdust At Main Ring, McCarthy Circus

As the McCarthy - Pentagon circus roars into its 12th performance we would like to stop for a moment and ponder the question: who and what is being investigated? Somehow the answer got lost in the sawdust.

On Tuesday Senator McCarthy produced a letter from J. Edgar Hoover, warning of a highly dangerous security situation at Fort Monmouth. This touched off an uproar in which Army Counsel Joseph Welch protested, saying it was improper for McCarthy to have such a letter — labeled "secret and confidential" — in his possession, and it looked to him as if the senator was breaking the law.

On Wednesday Counsel Welch derided the letter as "a perfect phony" and "a carbon copy of exactly nothing." The letter was a spy warning the FBI sent to Army intelligence January 26, 1951.

What relevancy this evidence has to do with the original intentions of the investigating committee remains completely hidden to us. It is not an offshoot of the original charges — the claim of Secretary of the Army Stevens that McCarthy and some of his aides sought favored Army treatment for Pvt. Schine, and McCarthy's counterclaim that the Army tried to use Schine as a "hostage" to divert the senator from an investigation of alleged Communists in uniform.

Senator McCarthy was holding inquiries into the Fort Monmouth situation up to the time he was scored by the Army on favoritism charges, and they were put aside until the latter was cleared up. Apparently now, through the scenario can't wait to start the investigation again, and has brought forth the charges into what is an entirely different inquiry. The favoritism afforded Pvt. Schine has no direct or indirect bearing on subversive elements at Fort Monmouth.

Senator McCarthy has not offered any clear-cut reason for producing the FBI letter. It does not answer the favoritism charges, but only diverts the inquiry off on another tangent. His motives in doing this demand wide interpretations, if he offers no concrete cause that it has bearings on the original charge.

We note that President Eisenhower has said the row has lost international prestige for the United States.

However, Senator McCarthy hasn't let this bother him. He said he is going to keep Secretary of the Army Stevens on the stand for many, many more days. If the introduction of an entirely irrelevant letter and the subsequent loss of three days of hearings because of wranglings over this, is any indication of McCarthy's tactics to come, the American people better set their TV sets on the sun north —it looks like a long summer ahead.

"I Took A Back Seat. Didn't I?"



Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mama Seminole:

Braves here have short circuit, cut off pants, have bare wives exposed. Back to good old days like on reservation. Georgie like all Indian think clothes for comfort and like cool, cut, capers.

In vote for big State Chief, Georgie find as usual, the "News"papers of the state gave only newspaper sentiment in prediction instead of real prediction on facts.

Susie and hrave in much trouble again. Susie and hrave caught during wee hours in certain lounge down town with name of tree. As gates clang shut and the warden puts Susie under the bright lights, the whole story comes out.

"Didn't you know that University regulations state plainly that no couple shall wander off from the crowd on beach party?" says warden. "Sure me know," say Susie, "but rule no say can't change crowd at beach. Most crowds do look alike. How did I know where the crowd would go?" Maybe should make rule to stay with crowd while shopping at 10c store. Do you mean that Chief really let maiden stand alone in Wecotti hall after nine? She might stand in dark corner and put on lip paint. Ug!

Love all,
Georgie Seminole.

VISIONS OF VICTORY

Real Conformity: Fadism

By DICK VICTORY

It seems to me that someone on this newspaper should take another approach to this Bermuda short business. Thus I step into the role of Arch-reactionary.

One thing puzzles me about the whole affair. It would be understandable if it were short sleeved shirts they were advocating, but pants, ye gods no! How many people's legs sweat? Look around. How many people do you see with saturated slacks? Not many I suspect, and if you do, it's not sweat, but probably the product of last night's beer.

This should be enough. But since I am a "diehard" I will have to state my case further.

This question does have its seriousness, as I will now disclose. It is this matter of name calling. Who's calling who what and why? Personally, I think the wrong people are calling the names.

Let us examine this from the standpoint of conformity. The people who want these shorts say that it is a group (like myself) of hard-headed conformists that are retarding progress by not succumbing to this new "fad" or whatever they call it. They submit that we "aren't willing to part with conforming dress" and that "there aren't enough rugged individuals on campus".

Actually, THEY are part of a much bigger group of conformists, or followers of the leader, and I add with misgivings, they are better known as Americans.

These are the "fad" followers. It doesn't matter what kind of fad, if presented, they'll follow it. Anything for a change. No matter good or bad. It seems to be the fad these days just to have a fad.

So in reality, it is the heartiest supporters of these Bermudas who are the conformists, and we, the opposition, the rugged individuals who must stand united to face a much greater danger than that of shortwearing, one called "fadism."

For if this be progress, then toss me a toga.

The Sophomore By Con Horn



"Let's go into the library—we can talk better."

THE FREE LANCE

McCarthy Hearing Sign Of Weakness

By BRUCE GALPHIN

The handling of the McCarthy-Army hearing is more than a television spectacle or a one-ring circus. It is another symptom of a weak administration. The weakness has already cost us much prestige abroad and the loss of morale among government workers at home. If continued, it will result in a dangerous lack of confidence on the part of the American public.

Other evidences of a weak executive abound. Lack of action on such domestic issues as conservation of natural resources, preparation against recession, public housing and farm price supports.

Even more dramatic examples of crossed top-level wires have been the conflicting "firm" policies on Indo-China. Vice-president Nixon evidently was exploring public opinion when he said U. S. troops might be used if the French backed out of Indo-China. The reaction has been so adverse that Secretary Dulles has now announced it is unlikely we would intervene.

The point under discussion here is not the wisdom of any one IndoChina policy but rather the confusion the administration has created with the public and the world. A government trend not be indefinite, but presumably it should have a definite point of view on an important problem. Certainly it should not allow its decisions to be swayed day by day by the loudest screamine.

This is not to say the government should ignore the will of the people, but much of the time the government itself molds that will. It must plan for certain problems before most of the public is aware of them. Otherwise it is felling its duty.

The public must look to the government for leadership in matters which are beyond the ken of its needs to have pride and confidence in its representatives.

The McCarthy hearing is perhaps the most unfortunately handled of all current problems because there has never been a more clearcut opportunity for the administration to assert itself.

The Hearst and Scripps-Howard newspapers have turned on their former fair-haired child. He has become too obvious in his tactics, even among those who believe his "ends" are good. The opportunity existed to crush McCarthy.

Morale among government employees was and is at an all-time low due. The need existed to crush McCarthy.

The Army more or less had the goods on the man. The material existed to crush McCarthy.

But what has happened? The Army has been caught unprepared to answer questions that obviously were coming to arise. Its witnesses have presented confused testimony. It has allowed irrelevant but sensational testimony to be introduced into the hearings.

Reporter from Washington say that the Pentagon staff is highly demoralized.

What does all this mean? The harm has been done, and much of it cannot be undone. The only thing left to do is that which has no confidence in its administration is going to change that administration at its first opportunity.

THE BOOKLIST

Marlowe, The Toughest Of Them All

By BOB FOLSOM

In the field of mystery fiction with its hard-boiled, wise-cracking private detective, there are only a few recognized masters. Dashiell Hammett started the trend back in the late 20's with the Continental Op, climaxing in 1930 with the private eye Sam Spade and **The Maltese Falcon**, a classic for every-body-be hard-boiled mystery writers.

Raymond Chandler came on the scene in the late 30's and early 40's, with Philip Marlowe, a tough-talking, Lee Marvin P. I. who has in the past dozen years appeared in eight novels and numerous short stories. The latest, **THE LONG GOODBYE** (Houghton-Mifflin Co.) is his best, and Marlowe, now 42 years old, is still battling evil aides, still wisecracking at the barrel of a gun pointed at him, and still turning blonde heads when he walks by.

Here is a sample of dialogue after Marlowe gets one of the "big men" in **The Long Goodbye**:

"Well?" She asked me quietly. "How did you get on with Paul?"

"Fine. He explained civilization to me. I mean how it looks to him. He's going to let it go on for a little while longer. But it better be careful and not interfere with his private life. If it does, he'll just pick up the phone call to God and cancel the order."

In his present caper, Marlowe befriends Terry Lennox, a polite drunk with white hair and a weak face. Terry is the ex-wife-beating alcoholic newspaperman's favorite hard-boiled mystery writers.

Marlowe gets up in Mexico one place, and believing Lennox is innocent, Marlowe helps him skip off to Mexico in their plane. Marlowe is grilled by the police, and learns Lennox has committed suicide. He receives a $5,000 bill from Lennox supposedly mailed just before his suicide. This should have closed the case, but a lot of people keep their fingers in the caper, and Marlowe pursues the story to its surprise ending, a punch characterized in all of Chandler's past works.

It is understandable that many shy away from mysteries because of the run of the mill jobs leading the newsstalls today. However, the reader who picks up Chandler for the first time, will find him different, and certainly explosive.

As one writer said, the world of the private eye created by Hammett and Chandler is closed, controlled and static with the detective the center in mystery writing in which people could say "A mathematical scarred face, they can never be false." The people in their world would be more likely to say, "I'll be seeing you," but never want to turn the lights off at night.

Chandler has grown older, and in the process, Marlowe, too. The latter has grown mellow, and prone to take more hardfire from the hard guys, although in the end he never gets any more than he gives. The plot in THE LONG GOODBYE seems to flow at a more gentle pace, and some of the characters and scenes isn't quite the same. Nevertheless where can you find better than Chandler today? Until someone does, Long Live Marlowe!

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Hit Parade Polls Aren't Always Right

By DAVID DREIS

The ad has finally blown off in the music industry.

For quite a number of years every disc jockey in the nation was playing a 'hit parade' of records based on the 'Hit Reports.' Now, the reports are being checked for accuracy.

Disc - jockeys weren't and aren't the principal cause of inaccuracy in the 'hit' lists, the numerous surveys which many times came up with different answers were the songs. One survey is the Lady Esther survey for the **Hit Parade radio and television programs. They seem to** be the most accurate and, in general, incompetent.

Of course, the Hit Parade has to have enough time to prepare a skit to dramatize the 'hit' of the week. Even if a newcomer topples an oldtimer, then there's more work to be done. It would seem that this program waits a week or two before it finally puts out a 'hit' tune. This is wrong and gives a false impression to followers of the weekly simit.

Three surveys are followed religiously by those interested in getting fairly accurate reports. These three are in the trade magazines, Billboard, Downbeat and CashBox. Whenever you hear these references named, it's pretty safe to assume it's accurate. Variety Magazine also has a listing in Florida.

Billboard's great following comes from the people who spin the top ten. To answer the question "Who Makes Hits" as it is called, you must register your station with the magazine. Because of any mistake is made, you can be arrested by the police.

Downbeat's following consists of those directly associated with the music world, disc jocks follow it to some degree, but not the main. It is the musicians who read it most.

Cashbox has been paying off in the last few months for a long time. They follow it week by week and usually abide by their rulings. Because of all three, the ratings are compiled from the weekly reports of sales, juke box plays, deejay spins and radio and television use. In Variety, sectional hits compile the ratings.

As for 'down-the-line' records that singers seem to sell rarely in the history of music has a smart shot to top with a million sales. Certainly "White Christmas" is the best-seller but over a period of months and years. The 'gold record' given the disc jockey of the top sons is usually a gimmick.

So — remember — when you hear 'The Hit Parade' programs floating all over your dial listen for the source. It means quality and accuracy.

EXTRA NOTES

Benny Goodman who refused to have his name associated with any film biography, changed his mind after hearing the Benny Miller Story and has agreed to the filming of his life. For those who saw the Glenn Miller epic, a sharp clarinetist with the Miller band was seen auditioning for Ben Pollack's band. Pollack's real name was Benny Goodman, but Benny asked for the name change in favor of Benny's being talked about to de Goodman.

Tex Beneke, long associated with the Miller band, refused to have his name linked with his former boss in the biog. He claims he wants to live in the shadow of Glenn Miller and has recently abandoned his old leanings in favor of a new style. This new type must be really something . . . he was rumored from the RCA-Victor roster. Coral now claims him.

Christmas Day Andrews's Jerry Gray and Ralph Flanagan (also Dauter-Finnegan) are pretty proud to be associated with the pope master, but it is doubtful any of people to make the music.

Letters to the Editor

Gatlin Thanks

Dear Sophomores:

I want to take this chance to express my sincere appreciation to the Sophomore class for the confidence you placed in me. It is my pledge to represent you, the students in the Senate.

Once again, thanks

Sincerely,
KEN GATLIN.

Massey Thanks

Dear Junior classmates.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the honor you bestowed upon me in the past election. This is the highest honor that I have ever had, and I want each of you to know that I sincerely appreciate it. Although it is impossible for me to thank all of you who supported me individually, I would like for you to accept this as a personal note of thanks.

I will try to uphold the dignity and accept the responsibility of this office. With your cooperation, we can make our class the class of '55. one of the best ever to graduate from Florida State University.

As you know our campus is growing very rapidly. To keep up with this growth and to keep our school "the best in the South", we, as Seniors, must take the leading role in all of the campus activities. It is my desire and hope also, I know, that the lower classmen, especially the freshmen, will look upon our class as a model for the FSU student. With your full support we can take this step to make our campus one of the most desirable in the nation and then and only then can we say that the class of '55 is the best ever to graduate from FSU.

For my opponent, Bob Canada, I would like to say that he fought a good, hard, and clean campaign.

Again I want to say "thanks"

to all my many friends and classmates who made this honor possible for me.

Sincerely,
Harry Massey.

Rugged Individual

To the Editor:

Many thanks to the Plainbelt Air and Flare for the article about Bermudas' in Tuesday's paper. I am one of the few "nonconformists" who has the dare to put personal comfort before ridicule and censure. Recently I went into town, and almost disrupted traffic when I appeared on campus I hear remarks to the effect of "where's your raincoat?" etc. This goes to prove that on this campus there are very few rugged individualists, and that we have a number of die-hard Southerners who would rather broil in trousers than tolerate any radical change in clothing style. As far as I'm concerned,

(Continued on Page 4)

IS HERE ALABASTER

Is Screaming Illactions Almost Over

By AL PIERCE

Mmmm . . . so! Is all over mid-shirting, nose-hitting and vote-swapping for another year. Is creep mixed-up slime meter finally sent into orbit under cloud of campaign dust to consider more serious business of most parties: track meets and circuses. Is ending up, as prefered, of plans changed-to-yeartables, some in little, some in big pieces. Campus shouldn't forget little pieces of details planned in good ground this year minus grow up next year into big new plants. Anyway, is now big hand-shaking all around and everybody gonna kiss and make up, huh? . . . is something to be thankful for we can still elect each other without something now running up and clapping up in clink for opening mouth . . .

Look wot's going on all over place . . .

Is big noses all over place screaming "Watch out! Is H-bomb gonna splatter humanity all over jolat . . ."

Also Washington A-bomb screaming we should help Frenchmen scrapping about two lousy feet of scrub-jungle in Indochina . . . "Give It Back to the Mau-Mau!" . . . 'fa good slogan, huh? . . . Is composing new song . . . "Is a Long Way to Indochina" . . . Is new theater of war gonna call it UNCLE SAM'S CHINESE THEATER . . . only trouble is, ain't gonna be no Shanley Tremplin sticking fingers in front door cement out there . . .

Is also screaming big nose bunch politicians in Florida about illactions . . . is always screaming Collins "Illact me and your kids gonna get square deal (or meal) in school" . . . is screaming Odham "Illact me and I'll gonna give you super highway and Two-Egg, non-stop" . . . is screaming Johns "Illact me and I'll gonna shut up big noses like Odham and Collins" . . . Hmmm . . . is thinking they illact all right, and then turn around and look, who's tapping them on shoulder . . . Is thinking Miami Beach-class man dressed in middle-class clothes asking Vicky gonna quit taking the food he eats, the shoes he wears and the movies he goes to . . . and the wife his kids drink . . .

Is beating Dean of Women considers sin committing social suicide who wear Bermuda Short shorts . . . Hmmm . . . is thinking sissy kids should give o look in SEVENTEEN, MADEMOISELLE or maybe CHARM soon . . . shell see bankers' daughters, doctors' kids and politicians' offsprings sporting through pages of these reputable magazines in everything from Bikini bathing suits to pink bestards . . . All the kids here want, nice Lady, is to meet Northern gals hellwry in Bermuda . . . is it indecent to wanna be comfortable in 90 degree heat?

The Florida Flambeau

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From The Sidelines

By Ken Kingery

Flambeau Sports Editor

Yankees, BSU Tied For First

The Sweet Shop Kids, better known as the Yankees, ended the always powerful Baptist Student House have tied for the leading team in the Intramural Dorm Softball League.

In the final games, the broad-shouldered Yankees found their wits late in the game, to overcome the underdog Florida Hall Gators, 17-5. Pitching for the Gators was T. J. Jarvis "boy nothing", and opposing Jarvis for the Yankees was "Glass Arm" Jimmy Oler, of Basketball fame.

Oler pitched a three hit ball game, Jarvis hit two clean hit singles, and Kingery connected for a Texas Leaguer. Besides pitching a great game, Jim smacked a two run homerun in the top of the 4th inning to score the 13th and 14th runs of the game. Poor fielding helped the victory, as only five of the Yankees runs were earned ones.

Yanks vs. Sr. Hall, BSUVs, TEP, Monday

The BSU finished off the Rebels in the last night game of the 1954 softball season Wednesday.

Here is the final standings:

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
YANKEES	4	0	1.000
BSU	4	0	1.000
TEP	3	1	.750
SR. HALL	3	1	.750
METHODISTS	2	2	.500
PENT HOUSE	2	2	.500
DSP	1	3	.250
REBELS	1	3	.250
GATORS	0	4	.000
PIRATES	0	4	.000

Playoffs for the crown will be played very soon, the Yankees and the BSU will be favorites for the finals.

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TUES.
Juicy
FILET MIGNON
French Fries
Chef's Salad
$1.00

SAT.
A Half of
FRIED CHICKEN
French Fries
Chef's Salad
$1.00

WED.
PIZZA PIE
Chef's Salad
85c

THURS.
SPAGHETTI
Lemon Ice Box Pie
85c

SUN.
TURKEY DINNER
All the Trimmings
$1.00

MON.
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Seven Seas

Classy Miami Hurricanes And Seminole Thinclads Face Sat.

Hurdles And 440 Top Events

By KEN KINGERY
Flambeau Sports Editor

The Florida State Seminole Thinclads will be host to the classy Miami Hurricanes this Saturday at 10 a.m. at the West Campus oval.

On paper the Hurricanes look a shade better than the Seminoles but since the times are so close, Coach Miller Watson could pull the most closely run meet out of the hands of the favorites.

Every FSU fan should be at hand to watch what will be the closest hurdle event of the season. Miamian Bill Bennett, freshman standout and earnest winner for the Miami combine, will be on hand to compete. Another sideline an these certain match, FSU's Joe Davis, and Charlie Watson, placed in one two order behind State High School champion Bennett. Both Davis and Watson will be pushing Bennett all the way to the finish. Bennett, who has been inconsistent in the 120 yard course, may find two Seminole assiforms ahead of him if he doesn't watch his step.

In the lows and highs, FSU will enter Watson and Highdell Veazey Brown will chart the highs with them and Davis will be raring to go in the lows. Bennett and Clarke will be the Hurricanes' entrys.

FSU star "everything," Jimmy Castell, will either be breaking his 49.4 record in the 440, or will come mighty close to it, as Miami's famed Wahoos, and Brown will be jumping the bar in the high jump event.

Castell and Carlos will be favorites in the broad jump. Seemer, transfer student will run tomorrow if the Dade County coach will give the okay. Seemer, freshman distance man, has run very little this season, but will be ready for the 1855 slate next year, for FSU.

The 880 yard run, plus a new event for Larry, the two mile run. Jarrett will also run the two-mile with Hounslea plus the one mile contest.

In the weights, FSU Captain Carlos Fraundorfer will be teamed with Mike Smith and Jerry Jones in an attempt to cop the shot-putt. Carlos, Sonny Titus, and Bob Orenn will be slinging the discus, while Miami's Crossman will be the strongest competer for the Florida State Boys.

Back to the Seminole squad, Jalevin thrower Ron Weaver, will boost the chances in this event plenty. Other throwers will be Dary Robbins, and Mike Smith. Carl Orenn and Strickland will be in the pole valut event and Strickland and Brown will be jumping the bar in the high jump event.

FSU Netters Finish Season With 13-5 Record; Kennedy Sets New School Record

The Florida State Crack Tennis Team has finished their regular season with a very fine and respectable 13-5 record.



Dave

Lettermen Announced

Starring for the Seminole Netters was dependable Dave Kennedy, who has set a new school four-year record in his three years on the FSU Varsity Team.

Dave, a sandy, haired Junior, will be hard to top a record that will be hard to top next year. Dan Soda, holder of the former school record of 38 wins in four seasons of play, gived way to another name on the University's record books, as Dave has accounted for 39 wins already.

In the four year at FSU he was the only Florida State Tennis player to win a single game from the once then National Champions, the Rollins Tars. Winning 13, and losing three for the season "That season was my best. I seer, to get worse every season," this was the only comment Dave had on his new record. The next season, Dave came through with 15 wins, and only two lone defeats. This season he whipped 13 opposing netters while failing to five.

The Tennis Team has announced their lettermen for the 1853-54 season, they are as follows: Captain Hal Strauss, Tom Cundy, Dave Kennedy, Jack Egan, Shelby Creagh, Tom Morgan, Don Wyly, Joe Harris and James Crowther.

WRITERS SOUGHT

All students interested in working on Tulli-Ho, Florida State University yearbook next year are asked to attend a staff meeting next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tulli-Ho office, 6th Floor Longmire Building.

Those not able to attend should call Tom Woods, Ext. 4841 between 2 and 5 p.m. weekdays.

School Holds Lab To Improve Reading

A Summer Reading Laboratory for colleges students who want to read better and faster will be conducted by Western Reserve University's Reading Improvement Service on the Cleveland school's campus from June 21 through July 31.

Sharpening reading skills and improving study methods is the purpose of the Laboratory. Students in similar programs have frequently doubled reading speed while maintaining or improving comprehension.

The Laboratory method will permit each student to work on his individual reading problems as well as participate in group work. Tuition for the six week program will be $70 per student.

Seekers may apply for registration forms by writing to Adult Reading Center, Western Reserve University, 2029 Adelbert Road, Cleveland 8, Ohio.

EXPENSE STATEMENTS

All candidates elected in the first primaries for run-off elections are requested to submit expense statements by Tuesday at noon p.m. in the Student Body Government offices second floor Longmire, announced Betty Jo Grubbs, secretary of elections.

The expense estimates are in addition to the estimates that were filed preceding the elections. According to Grubbs, no one has filed yet.

No elected official, it was noted, will receive a certificate of election unless this request is complied with.

Each earthworm is both a male and a female.

FSU Nine Face Fla. Southern, Today

Back on the winning path after a mid-season slump, Florida State's baseball Seminoles wrap up a 23-game schedule today and tomorrow against the Moccasins of Florida Southern.

Single games are set for 2 p.m. Friday and 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Coach Ralph Matherly's Seminoles will try to improve on their 3-3 record against Florida opponents and 12-5 overall reading. State swept two games from Tampa last week after dropping the first four to Steisen.

Today's clash will be the 15th in the FSU-Florida Southern diamond series. The Seminoles own an 8-6 edge in the rivalry.

Matherly plans to work four of five pitchers—Max Long Jim Atwood, Hans Wenzke, Forrest Brown and Bobby Waits—in the two-game series.

Four Seminole regulars are now hitting above the .300 mark. They are shortstop Custer Mills, first baseman Fred Twomey, centerfielder Bob Higdon and second baseman Billy Campbell.

Interviewers Seek Eligible Personnel

Interviewers next week at Florida State University will seek graduating seniors for positions next year. American Red Cross representatives, YMCA and U. S. Navy Mine-Counter Station personnel will be on hand, said the Placement Office yesterday.

Men and women from all schools of the University will be interviewed May 10, by a representative of the Young Men's Christian Association. Also on May 10, a representative from the U. S. Navy Mine-Counter Measures Field Station of Panama City will see all engineers, physicists and electronics majors.

Mr. George Handfrom will be here May 13, according to the Placement Office, to see students interested in Red Cross work.

All students interested in Job Interviews should call the Placement Office, 5281, or go to Westcott 303 for an appointment.

Calendar Of Events

TODAY, MAY 7

8 a.m. Demonstration School **May Day, "Travel". Music Amphitheater.**

3 p.m. **Baseball. FSU vs. Fla. Southern. East Campus Diamond.**

4 p.m. **English Coffee Hour. Dr. Walter Blackstock and students, read "Poems from a Poetry Class." Westminster House.**

4 p.m. **Chemistry Seminar. Dr. Howard Skipper, Southern Research Institute, "The Mechanism of Action of Chemotherapeutic Agents in Cancer." 300 Science.**

5 p.m. **Flying High. FSU Circus. Campbell Stadium.**

8:15 p.m. **Graduate Recital. Betty Jo Armstrong, soprano. Music Hall.**

TOMORROW, MAY 8

Alpha Phi Omega Convention.

10 p.m. **Track. FSU vs. Miami West Campus Track.**

3 p.m. **Baseball. FSU vs. Florida Southern. East Campus Diamond.**

8 p.m. **Flying High. FSU Circus. Campbell Stadium.**

8:30 p.m. **Faculty Square Dance, Student Lounge, Longmire.**

SUNDAY, MAY 9

Alpha Phi Omega Convention.

10 a.m. **Hillel Foundation picnic in honor of Dr. Joseph Goulding. At the Coast. Meet in front of Temple Isreal.**

MONDAY, MAY 10

7 p.m. **Alpha Xi Delta. Club Room L. B.**

7 p.m. **Alpha Chi. Small Lounge. L. B.**

8 p.m. **Delta Gamma. 408 L. B.**

8:30 p.m. **Intern Meetings. Auditorium. L. B.**

8:30 p.m. **Vocational Guidance. 406 L. B.**

18 p.m. F-Club. Student Lounge. L. B.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK—MAY 13

7:30 "My Dream Is Yours" at Landis, Cawthon, Florida and Senior Hall. 8 p.m. showing West Hall. Monday through Friday.

Poets Read Works From Their Original

Members of Dr. Walter Blackstock's Poetry Writing class will be featured by reading and explaining their own works at the English Coffee Hour today at 4 p.m. in Westminster House. It was revealed today.

Spokesmen for the student group said yesterday they will "Depart from the traditional format of the Coffee Hour by reading poetry (they) have written . . . and explaining the motives behind the poetry."

Participating in the afternoon symposium will be Don Remington, Connie Bassett, Frank Tucker, Howard Hartley and Kay Wynn Also, Misry Martha Mellon, and Chris Young. Young will also serve as master of ceremonies for the program, introducing each poet and giving character setnches.

Interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

FOX CHAIRMAN

Dr. Grace Fox of the Florida State University womens physical education department was recently named chairman of the National Section of Girls' and Women's Sports. The Section is a part of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, a department of the National Education Association.

SIGMA NU OPEN

Sigma Nu representatives said yesterday the chapter house on West Jefferson Street will be open during the Summer School season and will be resting to all wishing rooms.

All interested in rooming are asked to call Howard Logue at 5-1001.

Johns Asks State To Observe Hospital Week May 9 to 15

Acting Governor Charley Johns issued a proclamation recently, naming May 9 to 15 as "Florida Hospital Week."

In the proclamation, Johns stated "I urge that the citizens of Florida join with me and people throughout the world in observing Hospital Week and show their appreciation to hospitals whose dedicated services are necessary and important to all of us."

Special events in Florida Hospitals will mark the week, according to Jack Monahan, executive secretary of the Florida Hospital Association. Open houses and a program of acquainting people with the workings of the hospitals will be featured in all institutions throughout the week, he said.

SCIENCE LECTURE

Recent Developments in Mass Spectrometry were discussed last night by Dr. Russell Baldock of the Oak Ridge National Observatory. Dr. Baldock spoke at the weekly physics seminar sponsored here by the department.

The lecture was held in 124 Science at 4:45 p.m. and refreshments were served at 4:30 preceding the talk.

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Meigs To Discuss

(Continued from Page 1)

To be discussed, averred McDaniel is the Buffet Supper-Class Day, Baccalaureate, Graduation, the graduation dance, and any other problem that might come up concerning graduation.

Meigs, a graduate of the class of '48, it was stressed, was a member of Gold Key, and was mentioned in **Who's Who in America-in Colleges and Universities.** During his undergraduate years, Meigs served as Chief Justice of the University Court and also to News Editor for **The Florida Flambeau.**

After graduation, Meigs served as assistant manager of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Martin

(Continued from Page 1)

4 p.m. He and he has found direct mail contact with former students the best procedure.

The advertising man said his results from a direct mail program have netted his comics as much as 52 percent increases in their businesses. One of his methods, he noted, is to run contests, surveys on customer-store relations. He said his successful operations are based on credit as much as advertising.

Who Will Get

(Continued from Page 1)

the urban or city vote, while Odham was very strong in the rural areas.

Based on the incomplete total of 64,969 votes cast at the writing, the urban counties counted 62% of the total. For this reason it appears that Collins will get a large majority of the votes previously cast for Odham.

It seems that the voters who liked Odham "Does a man have to sell his soul to be governor?" also liked Collins' "Let's carry Florida Forward together." while Johns "The man of action" stood by himself, though he got the majority.

The reason for this is about as obvious as History Building Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Unless it could be the similarity of the platforms. Collins and Odham had many of the same planks in their platforms.

Predicting the winner of this race is like playing Russian Roulette—you're liable to lose. However, the statistics show that Collins is more likely to get Odham's votes than Johns.

This writer apologizes to Warren Cook for misquoting him in a story in the Flambeau last issue as saying that he expected Johns to win in the second primary. Warren stated that he thought Collins would win.

To The Editor

(Continued From Page 2)

they can keep brodling and I will be comfortable.

Sincerely,
GEORGE STEBMEIER.

P.S. Also shorts are economical. You can have three pair of shorts & three pair of socks & you have a complete wardrobe for approximately $18.00. With appropriate colors, you have a approximately twelve different combinations.

Joanos Thonks

Dear Students,

On behalf of the Student Party I would like to express appreciation to you for your support and votes in the recent university elections. The election of so many of our candidates will give us strength to further our platform—20 planks for which you, the students, have voiced approval. The realization of these 20 planks is a group goal of the elected Student Party candidates. Our success in furthering this goal and in providing you with a sound, representative student government will be our "thanks" for your confidence in us. Looking forward to a year of progress, I remain

Sincerely,
Jim Joanos
Student Party chairman.

FSU Receives

(Continued from Page 1)

project. He added that he does not expect his studies to be concluded within one year.

Among the other institutions receiving aid from the same source are California Institute of Technology, Johns Hopkins University, Purdue University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and three universities outside the United States.

Senate Winds-Up

(Continued from Page 1)

qual distribution of race track scholarship money to both the "white" state universities.

The standing committee investigating Universities-sponsored insurance for students was extended to permit it to file a report with the next Senate.

After the Senate dissolved in disagreement over Chairman Carey's refusal to identify anonymous **The Florida Flambeau** columnist in executive session, the meeting was adjourned.

Voting was given the identity of "Georgie Peanuts" by FLAMBEAU editor Bruce Galphin at an earlier meeting, and who subsequently withdrew his resolution demanding the columnist's identity, announced that he had sworn affidavits to verify the report of the name of the correspondent who is known to but a few.

The Senate also unanimously requested the Senate be called back into session to hear a resolution asking that on-campus housing be compulsory for freshmen. Action for the resolution when he only "requested" to live in university housing.

The Senate however refused to consider it, "since it takes a 24 hour notice for special sessions."

Conference Gives Outstanding Award

Dr. Earl L. Koos, professor of Social Welfare here, is a winner of the first Lowell A. Ames Award at the Eastern States Health Education Conference in New York City.

The award, presented by a mayor Douglas Ensminger, is for participation of social scientists in health research and public health and welfare in behalf of a Negro section bookseller who helped initiate such concern for the voluntary aspects of health in the nation.

The citation given with the award commended Dr. Koos "for his outstanding work in promoting the cause of public health through research, writing and consultation with health workers."

The award is also presented biennially in the social scientist considered to have made the most significant contribution in the field of public health.

Dr. Koos joined the FSU faculty in August, 1953 after 16 years of public health work in New York. He has worked with nurses, health educators and other public health groups in that area and has taken part in the last four meetings of the American Health Association.

LIT HEBAN

Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization of Florida State University, celebrate their third annual Charter weekend starting today and ending Sunday.

The week's activities start tonight when the students go as a group to Circus followed tomorrow by a banquet tomorrow night sponsored by the Bethlen Lutheran Church's Women's group.

Dr. Edward Hartz of the school of social welfare is the guest speaker. John Tippens is toastmaster, while Bill Evans is in charge of entertainment. They are planning a Sunday outing.

Gamma Delta recently sent three students to the Lutheran regional conference at the University of Alabama. Dick Lukas was elected president of the southern region. Others attending were Ben Reinhold, and Linda Holling

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KEPAIES

Girls Model Apparel In Annual Show

Everything in wearing apparel from formals to Bermuda shorts will be displayed at the annual fashion show of the Home Economics Club Tuesday, May 11 at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

General chairman of the affair is Mrs. Eleanor Adams who is assisted by Miss Harriye Lewis and Mrs. Nona Goodson, sponsors of the Home Economics Club. Barbara Burke is student director.

Date dresses, church dresses, suits, casual cottons, sun back dresses, and fluffy formals will be modeled by members of the club.

Cadet Groups Drill At Annual Review

Awards to cadets for outstanding achievements during the school year were made today at Florida State University in ceremonies during the annual joint review of the Army and Air Force ROTC units.

Awards were presented by the Reserve Officers Association; the 9885th AF Reserve Squadron and others for best all-around cadet; contribution to the AFROTC band, leadership, most outstanding Junior and Senior, academic ability and service

High School Crowns Eastman, Williams In Friday's Program

Jinka Eastman and Herschel Williams will be crowned Queen and King of the annual Florida State University Demonstration School May Day celebration tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. in the Music Amphitheater, it was revealed today.

Both rulers at the Demonstration School, the royal couple will be attended by nine couples of fellow seniors, who will reign over the Spring program including couples will be Alice Duval and Billy Spears; Charlene Emmick and Buck Clements; Jean Glisson and Bobby Shaw; Betty Glover and Danny Powell; Ann Arline Gray and Jack Sherrer; Pat Middleton and Bobby Whatley; Pud Nedley and John O'Bryan; Jo Troutman and Frank Carter, and Kitty Wilson and Billy Bass.

Reports stated every student of the Florida High School will participate in the grounds pageant or band. Daily rehearsals have been held at the Amphitheater supervised by Demonstration School faculty.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Floyd Butler was guest speaker at the Morning Watch program this morning at 7:30 at the Baptist Student Union. Tonight at 6 they are planning a supper meeting and a Life Service Band.

Chairman Sure

(Continued from Page 1)

tisan conflicts would arise in Senate.

"The parties will definitely organize in Senate to get their platforms across, but due to the fact that the two platforms are so similar, conflicts may not arise. Time can only tell."

Joanos revealed that he had contacted many of the Student Party's elected officials, stating, "I already see good indications that we have a strongly representative government. They seem to have that interest and initiative so necessary for serving the student well."

Joanos added his congratulations to the non-student Party candidates and winners, stating "I would like to congratulate the opposing party's candidates and the independent candidates for their high-spirited and well-contested campaign."

A survey prepared by a Flambeau staff member revealed some interesting facts about the past class elections. The State Party scored 71 per cent of the offices filled, electing 43 per cent of their candidates. The State Party ran 4 candidates.

The Student Party, with 55 candidates, filled 42 per cent of the seats, and sported a 48 per cent winners margin.

Surprisingly enough, the independents, although they only ran 9 candidates elected 40 per cent of their candidates. There were ten independents in the elections

A complete breakdown in the various offices shows the State Party with five senators, seven class offices, including the state presidents, five seats in judiciary three in Black Court and none in the Traffic courts.

The Student Party fared equally as well offices with seven winners, but took an overwhelming majority of the other offices, including 11 senators, five in House Court; the two Traffic court seats; and 12 seats in Judiciary.

A comparison with this year's election and last year's, shows a nearly 100 per cent increase in candidates. Last year, in the class elections. The Student Party's full slate of 6) was opposed by only 7 independents, for a total of 65. This year's elections saw 114 students seeking election.

In the Student Body election, the increase was not as great. Last year saw The Student Party and three independents for a total of 18 offices. This year, the State Party's 10 candidates swelled the fiscures in the first election to 25. There were no independents in that election.

AWARD FOR HOME DECORATORS

Susan Bell and Celeste Rogers, students in Home and Family Life were recently awarded a cash prize by the LAvant orphans of Tallahassee.

The award was based on the selection of a suitable interior decoration of the LAvant cottage on Magnolia Point. The students of Home and Family Life did the cottage and submitted plans for redecorations as a class project this year.

'Executive Suite' Finishes Run At Florida Today and Tomorrow

Executive Suite, with one of the greatest all-star casts ever assembled for a single motion picture will finish its run at the Florida Theater today and tomorrow.

Based on Cameron Hawley's best seller novel about the skyscraper jungles of American 'Big Business," it unfolds a dramatic story of a business dynasty and the men and women who become entangled in a web of intrigue rivalry and conflict when the head of a giant corporation dies.

Heading the list of well-known stars is William Holden, June Allyson, **Barbara Stanwyck, Fredric March, Walter Pidgeon, Shelley Winters, Paul Douglas and Louis Calhern. Supporting players are Dean Jagger, Nina Foch and Tim Considine.**

Starting sundays at the Florida Ride Clear of Diablo starring Audie Murphy, Dan Duryea, Susan Cabot and Abbe Lane. Although this picture is dominated by a relentless gun-blazing manhunt, it is the explosive play-off between the personalities of Audie Murphy and Dan Duryea that provides this ever popular type of entertainment with a great change of pace.

The town of Diablo is the real villain of this picture. When the newly deputized Murphy comes to Diablo in search of the man who murdered his father and brother he has a head-on collision with Duryea, a gun-fighter whose trademark is a sardonic laugh.

The two feminine members of the starring quartet, Susan Cabot, who injects considerable allure into the part of a woman torn between loyalties to a scheming uncle and to the man he had victimized, and Abbe Lane, a glamorous saloon girl, add the final touch to this technicolor saga of the west.

Avid western film fans can appreciate the added values that distinguished a real ass of the range from the ordinary "oater" or "horse opera" will enjoy RIDE CLEAR OF DIABLO at the Florida and GUN BELT, which is playing at the State today and tomorrow.

Gun Belt tells the tale of a reformed outlaw George Montgomery, who, having placed himself on the side of the law, finds himself at grips with his former evil companions. Betrayed by his own brother and, with a nephew he has raised turning against him, he has only one source of hope and courage—the girl he loves, Helen Wescott.

This film is loaded with real he-men, all he-men and heavies in the Edward Small production in Technicolor released through United Artists are well over six feet tall.

Playing supporting roles is the fast rising young actor, Tab Hunter. John Dehner and Wilton Graff.

Jeff Chandler, who has battled almost every type of enemy in almost every corner of the globe, takes on the Morocco marauders of 1800 in the new Pasha Universal - International's Technicolor adventure which opens Sunda, and will play through Tuesday at the State co-starring Rhonda Fleming.

The theme of a desperate love affair dominates **Yankee Pasha** from the time fur-rich piper Chandler emerges from the wilderness to win the heart of Miss Fleming through a quirk of fate. Rhonda sets sail for Marseilles before the Yankee can declare his love. Following her he finds that she has been taken captive by Moroccan pirates. This is where the fun begins.

Usage Of Language Stressed For Freshmen At Rensselaer

TROY, N. Y. (I. P.)—An experimental shift in emphasis from the traditional method of teaching freshman English will take place at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute next fall. Historically, English has been taught in relation to the classics, with emphasis placed upon correctness in writing and in the use of words. The theory behind the new methods but only insofar as they lend themselves to an all-out emphasis on analyzing and understanding the uses of language.

Sticking to many well-known masters as models, the course breaks down the uses of language into four categories: informing (reporting, history-writing; presenting novels, poetry); persuading (advertising copy, political speeches); directing (technical writing).

Readings in the course cover a wide-thumbed range of material, including newspapers and magazines as well as literary classics. Writing assigned to this end gives them practice in its uses.

Professors Wentworth K. Brown, Douglas H. Washburn and Sterling Olmsted, department head, all of whom collaborated in designing the course, believe that writing carried on in the normal course of events in other courses can also be utilized in practice. Meanwhile based on the assumption that understanding something helps a person to master it, the course will emphasize the uses of language and aim at giving freshmen a clear understanding of each use.

A pilot course conducted last semester gave strong evidence that this procedure strengthens the ability to handle language. Since practically all of man's intellectual endeavors are carried out in language, it is also pointed out, the course should influence a student's abilities in social, business and other ways.

It is believed that understanding the theory of language will be especially helpful to students of science and engineering. The course aims to relate in the students understanding each three forms as poetry and engineering reports and provides a background for all students.

Unlike traditional courses, the course as assigned for reading are the choices only because they are significant to their times. Unlike leading writers who will provide good examples of the uses of writing are chosen.

Debaters Announce Trippo, Woods, Varsity Managers

Norma Trippodo and The Woods became junior and senior debate managers it was announced recently. Trippodo and Woods have represented Florida State at state-wide and inter-state meets this past year.

Debate managers are chosen annually by members of the varsity squad to represent them before boards, committees, forensic plannings and fiscal announcements. This is Norma Trippodo's first year as a varsity debater. It is Tom Woods's second year.

Representing FSU in Kalamazoo, Michigan at a Tau Kappa Alpha conference, Freshman Trippodo has come home with honors in such contests as the Gulf States Speech Festival and the Alabama Discussion conference. She represented FSU in the same tournament last month.

Woods attended the TKA tournament in Louisiana last year and the Southern Speech Conaress in South Carolina. He received superior ratings as a debate, oral interpretation and committee participation. This is his annual TKA attending the theory of language will be especially helpful to students of science and engineering. The course aims to relate in the students

Coast Bound?
Going and Coming It's
BLUE WILLOW LODGE
On Route 98—On the Right—Entering Panacea
DANCE in our new, attractive dance Hall
DINE on our Delicious Steaks, Seafoods, Chops and Sandwiches
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. DuPuy Blue Willow Lodge
Your Hosts Panacea

Hot Dog!
Let's Eat At the AMBER HOUSE

More and more of our customers are switching to the Haspel Fleet model in unlined Prado Cords. The Fleet features natural shoulders, narrow lapels in a straight lined, center vent jacket and narrow-legged trousers. They find that this style adds youthfulness and distinction to their appearance.

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Your Air Force wings are your personal passport to universal respect and admiration. They're a sign—recognized everywhere—that mark you as one of America's finest.
To wear them, you must win them . . . as an Aviation Cadet. They come with the gold bars of an Air Force Lieutenant and earnings of over $5,000 a year! They come complete with the admiration of a grateful Nation.
If you're single, between 19 and 26½, prepare to win this passport to success. Join the Aviation Cadets! For further information, fill out this coupon today.
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FLORIDA
THEOUGH SATURDAY
"Executive Suite"
WILLIAM HOLDEN
JUNE ALLYSON
BEGINNING SUNDAY
"Ride Clear of Diablo"
AUDIE MUEPHY
DAN DUEYEA

STATE
THROUGH SATURDAY
"Phantom of the Rue Morgue"
In 3-D and Color
Karl Malden
BEGINNING SUNDAY
"Yankee Pasha"
JEFF CHANDLEE
RHONDA FLEMING

CAPITAL
FEIDAY & SATURDAY
"The Girl Next Door"
JUNE HAVER
also
"Northwest Stampede"
JOAN LESLIE
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"Plunder Of the Sun"
GLENN FORD
DIANA LYNN

REGENT MEMORIAL OUTDOOR
FEIDAY & SATURDAY
"Siren of Bagdad"
PAUL HENREID
and
"Wings of the Hawk"
VAN HEFLIN
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"Snake Pit"
OLIVIA de HAVILAND
LEO GENN

Students Polled on McCarthy; Tactics (See Page 1)

The Florida Flambeau

Jack Houser Elected President of SUSGA (See Below)

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Meyer Conducts Installation Rites For New Officers

Nimkoff, Carothers Speak To Gathering; Conferences Follow

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The 1953-54 term of Student Government officers came to an end Monday night. In brief ceremonies held in Longmire Auditorium next year's Student Body and class officers were sworn in by University Court Chief Justice Jerry Meyer.

Speeches by outgoing president Malon Carothers, incoming chief executive Pete Nimkoff, and Mr. and Mrs. Voyd Gaither, Dean of Men, Organizations, highlighted the occasion.

Carothers, reading the qualities of leadership, expressed confidence in Nimkoff and urged continued progress in student government. Nimkoff promised opportunity for progress, telling the new officers that "faith in student government is justified."

A similar note was added by Mrs. Gaither who intimated that student government might eventually be a complete control of student business when it "is willing to accept the responsibility which goes with such requests."

Following the installation, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa co-sponsored a set of leadership conferences dealing with the executive, judicial, legislative, and organizations branches of student government. The conferences later made reports to the entire group present.

In his outgoing address, Carothers told the elected officers that "you people have still undescribable quality that we others so look to you for leadership, or you wouldn't be here tonight. You already exert an influence on the student body. As leaders you should strive to be such leaders that there will be little left for us to do later because you were here."

Too often," he said, "political expressionary and not the interests of right or wrong determines the attitude of a certain image. We need leaders who are courageous and not cowardly. Leaders who are willing to stand up and be counted for the right as they see that right."

Quoting Mark Twain, he continued "Always do right. This will please a few people and amaze the rest."

He reminded the officers that "you were elected to lead the student body as well as follow their will."

The outgoing president urged progress, but cautioned against matching "mere motion" for progress. He admonished the group that a good leader's service is "unselfish," and that "Personal satisfaction comes from the sense of a job well done, not from the amount of publicity you get."

Adding that student government has left many problems to be done, he commented, "But we realize that the job of making student government better for each one is never finished. I have no doubt of your interest in doing this job to Peter Nimkoff," he added.

I believe that he will make next year's student government the best we've ever had. But school grows in size, student government must grow in maturity and in the ideals which shape it supplies to the student body," concluded Carothers.

In opening his address, Nimkoff stated firmly that "a faith in student government is justified, and the standard body can benefit from their confidence in accomplishment."

Commending the outgoing officers, he said, "I do not hope to surpass their achievements, but if shall strive to equal them."

He commented that he would like to see student government "get the pace" for the University's progress, and added that student government "need not demand respect."

It can create its own dignity," he said, "by proving that student government is worthy."

(Continued on Page 4)



THE GAVEL PASSES ON . . . Milton Carothers, out-going President of the Student Body, hands the gavel to the 1954-55 President, Peter Nimkoff. Both Carothers and Nimkoff addressed the newly elected officers of student government in installation ceremonies held last Thursday. See story on page one.

TEP Chapter Formally Installed In Ceremonies Saturday Night

Tau Epsilon Phi, national social fraternity, formally installed their latest local chapter at special ceremonies Saturday night at Florida State University. The addition of the "TEP's" brings the total number of campus fraternities to fifteen.

Following a banquet in the Floridan Hotel celebrating the occasion, Dr. Theodore Levitas of Atlanta, grand chancellor of the national organization, formally handed the charter to Jerry Klonsky, president of the new chapter.

Cary Fitzgerald, "Should FSU Provide Technical Courses in Study?"; Virginia Parker, "Should FST Students be Allowed to Elect All That's Taught Courses"; Bill Twyford, "Should Students Be Allowed Only in Professional Training Be Exempted From General Education Requirements?"

Norma Tripodo, "Should A Course In Communism Be Taught At FSU?"; Charlie Davis, "Should Qualified Negroes Be Admitted to FSU to Take Courses Not Available at Florida A&M?"; Bruce Fletcher, "Should College and University Professors Dabble on the Curves?"

Astell Kennedy, "Should a Course In How to Study Be Provided at FSU?"; Bonnie Bratton, "Had Does Academic Freedom In Colleges and Universities Mean?" Terry Barrow, "Can a College Should Study?"

Tom Barrows, "Should a Student Be Required to Maintain a C Average for His First Year's Work in Order to Graduate?"; Carol, "What Contribution Can a Junior College Make to Higher Education in Florida?" Bert Nimkoff, "In What Fields of Service Do FSU Men Feel Commount Contribution to the State?"

Margaret Scallind, "Should FSU Provide Courses in Communist Activities?" J F. Griffin, "Should a Course in Social Relations Be Provided at FSU?"; Duncan Gray, "Should a Course in Religion Be Provided at FSU?"

Geronne Jones, in the FSU Home Code Words Whilst" and "Coster" Mills, "Should FSU Have Courses in Drinking Liquor?"

Judges for the contest will include Dr. Wayne Minnick, associate professor of Speech, Dr. Doyle Fuller, associate professor of Speech and Edna Hollingsworth, of the Speech Department.

Varied Topics Slated Tonight For Speakers

The department of Speech this week announced the names of students who will compete in the preliminaries of the annual Intramural Debate Tourney, slated for 7 p.m. tonight in 213 Hazel.

Entries include Jimmy Joanos, "Should Fraternities Be Abolished?"; Theodore Levitas of Atlanta, grand chancellor of the national organization, formally handed the charter to Jerry Klonsky, president of the new chapter.

On hand to witness the ceremonies were a large delegation of Tau Epsilon Phi from the University of Florida, Dr. Louis Carson, FSU Dean of Men and other faculty members, the presidents of each social fraternity on the "TEP" campus, instrumental in founding the chapter here.

During the presentation, Dr. Levitas thanked the Florida State University Inter-Fraternity Council and the FSU administration for their aid in establishing the fraternity.

After the presentation, Dr. Carson spoke briefly expressing his best wishes on behalf of the University.

Chapter members of the fraternity include Klonsky; Nelli Barlow, vice-chancellor; Jack Cutler, scribe; Joel Lurie, treasurer; Dava Lobling, historian; and Harry Berman, pledge master.

Also, Larry Abt, Don Trombley and Sid Silver.

DUVAL TEACHERS INTERVIEWED

The Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement has announced that a representative of the Duval County Board of Public Instruction will be on campus tomorrow to interview prospective teachers.

Senior students interested in teaching in Duval County next year are requested to call 5281 or go to 108 Westcott to make appointments.

Students will be interviewed for both elementary and secondary education positions.

Flambeau Staff Changes Faces For 1954-55

By OSCAR JOHNSON

The 1954-55 Florida Flambeau staff this week began preparing for its work next year by taking over publication of this issue of the paper.

Under the watchful eyes of the "old" staff, the recently-promoted newspapers gathered news, assembled it into readable form, wrote headlines and editorials, checked proof, and, in general, "put out" the Flambeau.

The new captains at journalistic fame experienced for the first time the full responsibility of making the deadline, as the departing staffers reluctantly put aside their typewriters and gave up their copy pencils.

Editor-in-Chief Bruce Galphin stated "This is probably the smoothest change in staff I have seen since I began working on the Flambeau. The entire new staff has had plenty of experience, and I expect next year to be a good year for the paper."

Galphin is one of the three members of the staff who will be lost to The Flambeau because of graduation. The other two are Managing Editor, Nancy Lowe, and News Editor, Al Pierce.

Pierce, a graduate student, said of his work on the paper. "It has given me, in my three years as a staff member, a new, more mature, and understanding, view of life parrally seen through the eyes of the college press."

He continued that the co-staffers "leave The Paper" in good hands. The staff we've trained this year is capable of turning out a top-flight publication — I wish them God-speed."

The new staff will be seen on the masthead of this issue, on the bottom of page two. The Senior Editor-in-Chief is Polsom, Editor; Orchid Alonso, Managing Editor;

(Continued on Page 4)

Interns Tell About 'Once In A Lifetime Experience'

By JOYCE POTTER

After eight weeks of tackling the job of teacher, interns began drifting back into Tallahassee, laden with tales of adventure.

Yvonne McCarthy, who interned in the second grade in Miami at Dade Demonstration School claimed all the children were "little darlings." However she added a few anecdotes to the contrary.

It seems that as an Easter present Yvonne bought her **prodigies two small chickens which they named Peter and Wenny. When there are chickens they must be fed, and there was a small bag of chicken feed in the kitchen. So they decided to sample the chicken feed.**

After they were stopped from enjoying a mid-day snack, they **declared an all-out spitball war.** Yvonne, still acting very calmly explained, "there will be no spitball throwing." To her amazement, one child asked innocently, "What is a spit ball?" Al this Yvonne decided that if they didn't know what one was, it certainly was not going to tell them and quickly dropped the subject.

Dade Demonstration School, which is a type of experimental school recently built, was quite impressive to Yvonne. She stated, "I don't there were a bathroom, sink, and water fountain in each room."

Taking on older kids was Coster Wetherall who taught fourth graders at Ormond Beach. He, too, thought the students very cooperative. He explained that he had more trouble with the girls than with the boys. The girls were at that age where their only thought was about boys," he explained. It seems that Coster received not only notes from them, but poems and pictures. One of the pictures he was especially fond of. It depicted him with horns.

Once, while deeply engrossed with teaching class, Coster **happened to look out the window and saw a beautiful blond. His stared agheat while his jaw fell accidentally dropped open. His hair found out that** he was married.

(Continued on Page 4)

Juniors To Fete Outgoing Seniors At Annual Prom

Florida State University's graduating seniors will be feted Saturday night by the junior class at the traditional Junior-Senior Prom at FSU's Suwannee Room. The semi-formal affair which will feature crowning of a Senior King and Queen is slated for nine p.m. Saturday, according to publicity chairman Liz Vang.

Invitations to the affair have not been issued. Miss Vang said yesterday, adding that all juniors and seniors may invite a guest who need not be an upperclassman. The dress is also open for underclassmen.

Johnny Bee and his orchestra will play for the Saturday affair the publicity chief said.

Six junior women and four men were voted on Thursday to represent the class in the court. The reigning couple will be named Saturday from these. Also in the running for men and six women and six men from the **female class vying for court positions in royalty. Three couples will be named to the court from juniors.**

Senior women nominated, from whom a queen will be chosen, are three of the court have been named: lindsie Ards Bourland, Jane Cheek, Jo Anne Hutto, Dot Johnson and Ann Yates. Junior men include Bill Bryan, Bob Cassidy, Donnie Hollis, Harry Massey, Charlie Rader and Pete Nimkoff.

Decorations for the dance will follow a "Blue Room" theme, Miss Vang said, noting decorations will be kept secret until the dance.

Mary Grace Shoemaker, junior class social chairman, is in general charge of the Junior-Senior Prom. Junior Class president is Dave Collins.

News Briefs

HOME ECONOMISTS HONORED

Students of the Department of Home Economics at Florida State University who were on the Dean's List for the winter quarter were honored at a tea last Thursday afternoon. Dorothy Dix Pitts, Head of Home Economics honorary, tea was served in the large lounge, Lower Level, Building from five until six p.m.

SIGMA CHI OFFICERS

Sigma Chi fraternity officers headed by John Cooper, president, were recently installed. Others elected are Bob Hamilton, secretary; Carlos Herlon, pledge master; Bob Hamilton, treasurer; Jimmy Joanos, recording secretary; Kenn Haskew, corresponding secretary; Bobby Temple, historian and Gary Nahrstedt, associate editor.

STUDENT HAS ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Harry Vaughan, a Junior at Florida State University, is the author of an article, "The Sponsorship Movement in Development of Melted Snouw and of Small Water Drops," which appeared in the January issue and the "Bulletin of the American Meteorological Society."

McDaniel Reveals Change In Plans Of Senior Meeting

The meeting of the senior class originally scheduled as a supper meeting to be held tomorrow will instead be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 305 Westcott, Vice-president Charles McDaniel announced today.

McDaniel termed the meeting very important to all and also announced that all returning items are urged to be present at the meeting when discussion and discussion of senior class plans for graduation and class projects.

The senior class will also, according to McDaniel, seek to elect permanent officers for the class of 1954. This is important, as the graduation exercises are to be made for the class reunion next year at Homecoming.

McDaniel pointed out that the class must discuss the Buffet Supper, Class Day, Baccalaureate, Graduation, the graduation dance, and any other problems that might come up concerning graduation.

McDaniel said he regretted to announce that Mr. William Mellig, president of the Florida State University Alumni Association, would be unable to attend as originally planned.

Poll Shows Students Confused On Current McCarthy Situation

Some Feel Press Is Placing Too Much Emphasis on Controversy; Others Silent

By ESTHER RANCIER

In a recent poll at Florida State University was revealed that students are confused on the issues involved in the current McCarthy controversy.

Several refused to comment, a music major, said, "He has his believing that newspapers are good and bad points. I'm just showing partiality in their reporting, thus impairing the facts." Everyone felt that the press was putting too much emphasis on the Senator.

With few exceptions the students weren't anti-McCarthy, but felt that he is working good, they liked his principles, but feared his undemocratic techniques.

"Having met Senator McCarthy and some of his senatorial colleagues personally, I am of the opinion that McCarthy is not being given a fair leadership tactics to keep his name before the public. After all, it isn't too early to start thinking about the next Republican presidential candidate. The states as FSU social welfare major.

The senior student continued, she added. "No other single man has contributed as much to the demoralization of this country."

Ed. Note: It is the policy of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU to have the source of statements, but in view of the student's re-

quest, the name has been withheld. The reason is not to deprive readers of this information, but to protect innocent persons.

Hawaiian born Ruth Matsuda, "Senator Taft is working good, while all he really intends to get a good position, like president . . ."

What he is accomplishing is good, weeding out communists from government offices," declared Mary Will Davis, adverstising major "McCarthy's techniques and methods are sometimes questionable. He believes he's doing right, but he doesn't use the right psychological tactics. He wants to get rid of communism from the people Every-body seems to be against him," she added.

Ted Dooley, economics major, asserted that McCarthy's technique "Aren't in accordance with the democratic process. I don't have too much faith in the sincerity of his motives—

(Continued on Page 4)

New Senate Convenes Today; Mandatory Housing Big Issue

Consideration of cabinet appointments is expected to head the order of business of the first afternoon's Student Senate meeting. The 1954-55 Senate is meeting for the first time today.

President Pete Nimkoff yesterday declined to name his choices for cabinet and other responsible positions, stating that the names should not be released before being presented to the Senate.

The legislative chambers in Longmire Building are also slated to pass passage of a bill creating an activities committee and adoption of a resolution expressing disfavor with compulsory housing for all freshmen and non-graduate male students.

Sen. Jimmy Moore, returned to Senate in the elections, attempted to introduce the resolution at the last meeting of the 1953-54 Senate, which refused to consider it. The resolution asks that on-campus residence be compulsory only for freshmen women, and that non graduate male students.

Sen. Jimmy Moore, returned to Senate in the elections, attempted to introduce the resolution at the last meeting of the 1953-54 Senate, which refused to consider it. The resolution asks that on-campus residence be compulsory only for freshmen women, and that non graduate male students not be demanded of upperclassmen.

Rules of procedure may also contain a provision for a Student Senate. New rules of procedure must be adopted and approved by each Senate.

Returning Senators are Jimmy Joanos, Ray Bloom, Jo Jones, Carolyn Close, Jean Stafford, Jimmy Joanos, Bob Hamilton, Jack Cutler, former Senators Gordon Coster and Bee Barrow, vice-presidents in charge of Men's and Women's Affairs, respectively, Cayle Moore, former senator, will be vice-president of legislative affairs and parliamentarian of the Senate.

Other members of the Senate will be Bobby Temple, Margaret Ann Ballinger, Ken Gaslin, Fred Hall, Jimmy Moore, Jimmy Joanos, Nancy Vaughn, Bill Stancik, Bill Hammond, Doc Walls and Dave Arnold.

PICNIC PLANNED

Phi Delta Kappa, men's professional fraternity in education, will hold a picnic at the Reservation, university camp. Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Today is deadline for making reservations with David Gretsch of audio-visual department. Wives, children, dates and guests of members are invited, according to spokesmen.

Rates Webster, vice-president, Earl Chandler, secretary; and Charles Clark, treasurer.

Exhibit Shows Milton's Works Until May 18

Paintings by George M. Milton, Florida student in art at Florida State University, are the subject of a new exhibit at the University Art Gallery.

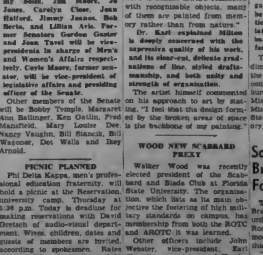
To be shown May 12 through 18, the display is composed of 38 oil paintings and five silk screen prints all by Milton.

The FSU Art Department will give an informal reception in honor of Milton tomorrow from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the Art Gallery. The display is open to all interested persons, it was learned.

Adolph Karl, of the Art Department faculty, described the paintings as "realistic" and "abstrained. He deals with extremely varied possibilities, and while he is almost always connected with recognizable objects, many of them are pure fun to look over rather than from nature."

Dr. Karl explained Milton as "deeply concerned with the expressive quality of his work, and his choice of subject matter, patterns of line, styled draftsmanship, and both noisy and subtle shades of color."

The artist himself commented on his approach to painting, saying, "I feel that the design formed by the broken areas of space is the backbone of my painting."



THE TALL AND SHORT OF IT ALL . . . President pro-tem Chris Young, identified himself as one of the "rugged individualists" on campus as he presided over the last session of the 1953-54 Student Senate last week in Bernade Sheets. This is one way to beat the heat of senate sessions!

Houser Elected SUSGA Prexy At Emory Meet

Says He Expects SUSGA To Have Good Year In '54-55

Two Florida State University students were elected to major offices in the Southern Universities Student Government Association at its first conference, held at Emory University in Atlanta Friday and Saturday.

Jack Houser was elected President, and Phoebe Jackson, Secretary of SUSGA, recently joined by FSU.

Houser declined to comment on his election, but stated that he expected SUSGA to have a good year in 1954-55. "We had 13 schools represented at the conference, and it was successful, but not a record, but not as much as it will be next year.

Student Body President, Peter Nimkoff, commented on the election of the two FSU students saying, "I think this is indicative of the ability FSU is making a major contribution to SUSGA. Phoebe and Jack will both do a very competent job."

Delegates to the conference from FSU, Nimkoff, Houser, University Court Chief Justice Jerry Meyer, Phoebe Jackson, and Hoover, THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU editor Bob Feldman also attended. All there were 36 representatives from the member colleges.

The first meeting about Friday afternoon, Gilbert E. Turner, past president of the Georgia Student Government, was elected conference chairman. Other business included the appointment of a publication committee and presentation of a bill by Emory for organized expenses.

During the conference, Bob Rosenthal of Tennessee was elected vice-president of SUSGA to round out the compliment of officers.

Late Friday afternoon, a publications commission consisting of a bill by each school met and discussed student publications problems. Brought out were the differences in publication costs, payroll positions, and salaries.

On Saturday the Student Government Communism met, with Jim Pugh in charge of discussion. It was urged that the five resolutions passed last fall be ratified the constitutio do so as soon as possible. They are: Admission of United States Delegation, Mississippi Southern and North Carolina.

Ray Pitts, Mississippi delegate, asked that Texas schools be invited to the next association. fix the general session on Saturday night. Plans of the banquet was selected as the site for the 1955 conference.

The conference ended with a dinner Saturday night. Among the schools represented at the conference were Alabama, Auburn, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Florida State University, Southern, Mississippi State, North Carolina State, Tennessee, FSU, and Emory, the host school.

Sophomore, Senior Breakfast Date Set For Saturday 9 a. m.

The annual Sophomore-Senior breakfast will be held this Saturday at 9 a m in the Suwannee Room, Mary Louise Dee, Sophomore class treasurer, announced this week.

The traditional affair is sponsored by the Sophomore Class in honor of the graduating seniors. Purpose of "It has always been the custom for the Sophomore class to invite each of a Senior to take him to the breakfast so that both members of their respective classes will enjoy this last function together."

One of the highlights of the breakfast will be a talk given by a prominent senior. Last year's Winners of the Florida State University and Order of Torch.

Other officials will also be present for the morning festivities which promise to be a most enlightening one," she added.

Newly elected members of Sophomore Council, under the leadership of Jane Soper, are in charge of the food orders for the breakfast. Tickets will be on sale today and tomorrow in Westcott, Seminole Room, and the Student Center, at 50 cents per person.

Members of sororities and fraternities will be contacted by members of the sophomore class to sure everyone to be present at the breakfast. Every fraternity or house is urged to attend as a group. Invitations to the Senior Class this will be on hand and will "insure" breakfast yet," said Miss Dee.

Indo-China About-Face A Blunder But New Policy More Realistic

Most Americans know the strategic fortress of Dien Bien Phu has fallen to the Viet Minh. The news was in all the headlines Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

But for the most part the nation is either confused or uninformed about Indo-China and the American role there. Confusion is natural. It seems to have great popularity even at the top level in Washington. The widely reprinted Herblock cartoon showing one state department employee asking another "What's our firm, unswerving Asia policy this week?" is all too true.

We will try to trace here a quick view of a rather checkered pattern of American policy on Indo-China and add a few comments of our own on the situation.

The United States' policy as late as a few weeks ago was a bold and aggressive one. It seemed that we would be involved at any moment. Not only did we send supplies to the Viet Nam, French and foreign legion forces, but from the public statements of our leaders, it looked as if we would send troops as well. President Eisenhower called Indo-China "to cork in the bottle." That is, he meant if Indo-China fell, the whole of Southeast Asia would go Communist. Vice-President Nixon broadly hinted that the U. S. would send troops if France backed out. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles himself went so far as to refuse retaliation if China stepped up its aid to Viet Minh.

But in the last few days the statements from our leaders sounded strangely different. In a press conference last week Eisenhower said he hoped some "modus vivendi," perhaps similar to the German partition, could be worked out. Secretary Dulles in a nationwide speech Friday night had to say it was unlikely we would send troops to Indo-China. He only qualified this statement with a face-saving "at this time."

Just what lies behind this face-about? Obviously there have been blunders. Obviously the prestige of the United States at home and abroad has been lowered. But which was the blunder: the earlier or the later policy? Is the present policy a sign of an ineffective leadership or is it simply a more realistic approach to the problem?

It would seem the early policy was the more unrealistic. The U. S. made the mistake of expecting the full support of Great Britain and France in its strong stand. It did not get that support. The attempts by this country to form a united front before the Geneva conference failed miserably.

The failure can be attributed to a common American fault: an inability or unwillingness to assess our allies' situations. Britain and France have never recovered thoroughly from the economic strain of war. They cannot afford to be sending troops all over the world. Britain and France tasted the ravages of wartime invasion and bombing, unlike the U. S. They are better acquainted with the horrors of war and thus less anxious to be involved in another. Churchill evidently thought it would be political suicide for his party if he agreed to American proposals. The French government, which is never in power by more than a slim majority, could not take a strong stand.

When Dulles finally realized he could not count on our allies, he had to take stock of a hard truth: the United States, strong as it is, cannot afford to spread itself thinly all over the world alone. At home isolationists and liberals alike were speaking out against sending our forces to Indo-China. Thus the change in American attitude.

Democrats understandably enough are making a field-day out of the present predicament. Whether they will pay for it politically or soft poley they can point to the administration's inconsistency. But in all fairness a few things must be pointed out.

In such complicated relations as international politics things never work out ideally. There must always be compromise. The U. S. must consider how to keep Communism in the world. Also it would prefer not to have the nation blown to atoms in a nuclear war. Somewhere there must be give and take. The United States and the USSR are the two powers of the world today. Some say war between the two is inevitable. We do not claim to know. We only hope not, since such a war would be bloody beyond anything in our previous experience. Thus Eisenhower's hope for a "modus vivendi" does not seem so unwise. We hope it will not be used as a political football. If we can impress Southeast Asia we are friendly to their desires for home rule, then perhaps war and bitterness can be averted.



Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mama Seminole,

All quiet on campus front after festive weekend. Braves in paint and muscle parade let hair down after one big push and prepare for other kind.

Some ehief real smart when make Student Center parking. Make exit on hig area so that student who drive to campus have to drive into main drag and then make left turn through traffie light. Why not a hy-pass ally in aside parting area from exit to campus street?

Brave from Miami U. come to campus and find things very dull. Go visit many students on campus Friday night and find F. S. U. hraves studying. Campus look more like prison than a campus. Even bars on Westcott, for effect?

Georgie learn more and more value of money. Money seem to mean big time football. Money also mean quality professors. Georgie can only hope that student and others recognize relative value of each being as each seem to be pulling for the same green-back.

Georgie note that hig ehiefs hope the Flambeau, which they have had occasion to reprimand, will only "keep their noses clean" until the end of the semester when wea'll be rid of that Galphin. Georgie wonder how chiefs expect any following Editor to keep nose clean when there is so much dirt prevalent on this real-estate.

Love all.
George Seminole

AT THE LIBRARY

Kilpatrick Thanks Students For Library Cooperation

By FLORENCE PAYNE

(This is the last in a series of articles on the University Library. Today's article is a summary by Mr. Norman L. Kilpatrick, Director of Libraries, to the student body. This series of articles will be cautioned in the fall.)

I am glad to have the opportunity to thank the students for their fine cooperation they have shown in the use of library facilities during the last two semesters.

The innovation of a checking desk unquestionably seemed like another hurdle and one more bit of red tape in using library materials. However, the checking desk seems to be serving a useful purpose by reducing the number of times which the staff has to report to a student that there is no record of a book that should be in its place on the shelves. In a library whose circulation number over 400,000 pieces and permits open access to the stacks, the housekeeping job is tremendous. In many respects it is like running a super market, but whereas the super market has four gross of canned peas and 500 ten pound bags of sugar, the library has 400,000 individual items.

Because of the kind of material checked by a library, because of the quantity and urgency of use (18,000 volumes were circulated in April), it is important that the library keep records which make it possible to tell a student where a book is when it is not on the shelves. The cooperation we received from the students, particularly in stopping at the checking desk, has helped us to do this part of our job better than we could have done it otherwise.

Those who are returning to the campus next fall may expect to see work beginning on the construction of the new library building. The new library will be air conditioned, provide conference rooms, seminar rooms, typing rooms, graduate carrells The books, periodicals and other materials will be arranged so that they can be used conveniently by both students and faculty.

My staff and I with the students a pleasant vacation and will be looking forward to renewing our acquaintance in the fall.

Norman L. Kilpatrick
Director of Libraries

Diverse Democrats Roundly Remit Bad Bill

A vivid demonstration of the peculiarity of American politics was made last week when Democrats united to defeat a proposed revision of the Taft-Hartley act.

Originally it was the Democrats who wanted a revision, but the measure being considered was a Republican proposal which many labor leaders felt would return labor to its poor status of the 1930's.

The Democrats were united only in their voting. Their reasons were quite diverse. The liberal element was fighting for the rights of labor. The Southern bloc felt the bill did not include enough curbs on union power. They wanted states to have more power over strikes, boycotting and picketing. Democrat-Liberal Lehman of New York would tack on an anti-discrimination amendment.

Whatever their reasons, though, the Democrats joined with three Republicans and one Wayne Morse to recommit the bill to committee. All indications are that Taft-Hartley will remain on the books until the next session of Congress at least.

The Florida Flambeau

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THE POINT IS

SUSGA Sessions Slightly Off Key

By BOB FOLSOM

This past weekend we went find out for ourselves what the aim of a group representing FSU at the first annual meeting of SUSGA, short for Southern Universities Student Government Association.

Leaving out the glass that dotted the Alaska highway advertising "All the Catfish You Can Eat for $1.25 (with grits)" and the hamburger that, it was a benedicial conference, except for one performence slightly off key.

FSU dissatisfy were elected to the of the three SUSGA positions, and it was almost all FSU. We sat in on the nomination committee session, and two were nominated for SUSGA president: Jack Houser and an Alabama delegate. Later, we went to visit a friend at the Atlanta campus, and missed the election which Houser won. In the process, Mary Meyer was nominated in place of the Alabama student who withdrew, and he was seated. Secretary Pete Nimkoff was nominated alone with Phoebe Jackson as secretary.

Thine FSU delegates singled fancy stage. It is the South's out for honors are well qualified. No one else, however, seemed to want the positions. The complaint was that delegates did not have time to take an extra burden on their shoulders. Regardless of the extra burden or not, we thought the positions and the honor that goes with it warranted more than the shrugging off it received.

The interest shown by members' colleges so far in building SUSGA does not rule out what could definately were content to leave a pat affair. SUSGA's potential demands that proper measure and consideration be given in all matters.

In contrast, though, an able administrator was on hand. Houser is capable of building SUSGA into a worthwhile functioning and perhaps influential student organization. (It is noteworthy that Houser was capable enough to be chosen SUSGA president, but students here did not elect their own senator in the recent class elections.)

SUSGA is still in its infancy and may die in the whole South's answer for a regional organization that could meet, discuss and possibly answer problems arising with student government and the fumerous Governor Collins, SUSGA can be an influencing factor in ironing out issues arising between the administration and students functions.

There have been similar organizations in the past that functioned about the same lines. We don't know offhand, how many southern schools belonged to these organizations. NSA, National Student Association a one, but they were labbed as being liberal while nowadays is the word deeds misspelled, and many colleges dropped membership.

An organization directly concerned in improving student government and hrenph functions can accomplish many benefits, gaining support in the meantime.

SUSGA, pooling their ideas and acting on issues with a concrete and mature outlook can go a long ways in not only bettering conditions in its colleges, but in the whole South's

Revival Is Experience For Everyone

By BRUCE GALPHIN
(Author's note: I attended a revival meeting held near campus the other night. It was on experience no man should miss, although it is not a laughing matter. It was deadly serious and from all appearances completely sincere. This is what I saw.)

The tent was packed, and though there were little room, no one was turned away. The preacher, "I want you to come up here and be saved. Now there's a lot of sin in this tent tonight that will never be forgiven unless it is confessed. If they don't get close to God tonight."

"That's right", "Amen" and "Hallelujah" punctuated his sentences.

"Now I want all of you to bow your heads. All of you who aren't Christians just want to go to Heaven raise your hands . . . There's a good deal keep 'em up. Now all of you need to be Christians but aren't any more and would like to be again raise your hands . . . Now not of you who are Christians but don't think you are ready to meet Jesus hold up your hands."

These people were asked to come to the front of the tent for a special prayer. There are 49 souls in this tent that are going to meet the Holy Ghost, and the preacher, "I want you to come up here and be saved. Now there's a lot of sin in this tent tonight that will never be forgiven unless it is confessed. If they don't get close to God tonight."

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He shouted vigorously and emphatically. It was not a sermon in that there was an central idea adhered to. Rather it was an exhortation against the idea they were were repeated periodically: sin, heaven, devil, Jesus, hell. "I tell you there are 49 souls in this tent tonight that will never be forgiven unless they confessed sinners rolled on the ground and screamed. Special assistants helped purge the evil from their souls. The cries of these afflicted people were heard for over half an hour.

Meanwhile in the big tent the healing service was being conducted. It was a pitiful sight. Mothers with sick babies. Old men stooped with pain and old sobbing women stood in line waiting their deliverance.

The preacher asked each one in turn his particular trouble. "You don't believe you're going to keep that pain any more, do you brother?" "Yes sir." "You believe Jesus, don't you brother?" "Yes sir." The healer put his hands on the sick head. "Pain, in the name of the Lord I command you to let go this woman's ear. There, sister, couldn't you feel God at work?"

Allergy, in the name of the God of Abraham and Isaac I command you to leave this baby." When he seemed to think that the full judgment he unknown tongue came in him. "He, heh. Alum-a-nahm-nahm-nahm."

One woman with diabetes and heart trouble began to have a spasm so he too hand was touched. "Sister, sister." cried the preacher, trying to calm her. She had to be carried away. Another woman, realizing her healing, threw her hands into the air and returned to her seat exhorting. "Glory, hallelujah, thank Yaa Jesus."

The healing over and the sinners returned from the sidelines. The service was almost over. People filed out through the aisles, some smiling and some stooped with the same tired, drawn look.

A Tribute To Two Staffers

There is a new masthead today, and in about two weeks another school year will be over, and with it the 1953-54 file of *The Florida Flambeau* will be placed in the morgue.

As we go to press with the last three issues, two names are missing from the masthead, and no two people will ever be more sorely missed and long remembered by the staff than Bruce Galphin and Al Pierce. Bruce who loved controversy and Al who hated politics—quite a combination—and an unbeatable one that was highly instrumental in putting out the Florida State University, a fine newspaper which we hope the students and faculty alike enjoyed and were proud of.

Their list of accomplishments for the Flambeau are long. In the end what they succeeded in accomplishing gave the Flambeau a stamp of character. A paper that would give a hot dezzert and not a true picture. A paper that wielded considerable influence but did not prostitute this power, and moreover a paper many were eager to read. Bruce and Al realized also, that people believed the paper had shortcomings. That is natural.

In his capacity, Bruce wanted all issues that concerned the students presented directly to the student body. In doing this he hoped in one way, not only to enlighten their thinking powers, but foster active participation in university and student activities they should have a definite say in.

For a newsman who produced when the chips started falling fast, and a deadline just ahead, we believe there will be few to top Al's ever match for accuracy and work. They just don't come along often enough.

This has been a few well-earned words about these two. We will make it a simple goodbye, and say that if there are any rewards ever passed out, primarily in the way of a break or a bit of luck Bruce and Al deserve them. Most likely they'll get them, too.

Conversations With Sammy

Sammy Accused As Middle - Roader

By ORCHID ALONSO

First Sammy is accused of being a middle of the roader, then The Flambeau is accused of not printing controversial editorials.

This has got to stop. First, Sammy's business if he wants to be a middle of the roader. If he wants to be he has every right, about, he'll come out for it. Second, we have that he just "can't see making irrelevant choices of sides merely to be on one side or the other."

About the printing of controversial editorials, Sammy is very strongly opposed to it. Not because he's afraid, but because Sammy really feels that nothing is gained by becoming hot headed and making noise. The Flambeau is not.

"Certainly," points out Sammy "no one can accuse The Flambeau of avoiding 'issues.' And besides, I think our editorials are more for deliberation and mature reasoning by presenting the facts reasonably and by fixing the attitude and pushing open disagreement and controversy."

I rather doubt this. they can refresh their memories by glossing back over past issues of The Flambeau and reading the few articles we have managed to scrape out. Concerned Over Paper's Tone." And this after merely a short newspaper strike and the explosion of several A & M stories from Tallahassee.

One Campus leader was heard to say. "Do you mean you really would have them in classes with you?" The tone of saw represents the idea of some and perhaps many students on campus on the particular segregation issue. The Flambeau is a community paid and community owned student newspaper must represent student views and student owned, but more important, it must stay student run.

Etcetera Etchings

Speech, Music Could Profit Jointly

I think, quite honestly, that these two areas should get together seriously on a production. Call each other in for suggestions. The Speech Department could ask for proper background music for their shows and the Music School could ask for acting in their shows.

One suggestion for Frances Stokes, producer of next year's Bandspot: Why not get all-the-way on the production by doing a name musical comedy if the two areas would collaborate. Bandspot would be filling a definite need and would attract a better audience for the shows. Sure, the original songs are "over the head" to see, but Bandspot can gain a completely new audience (and a faithful audience) by following through with this suggestion.

Meanwhile, you who have power over this matter—make the first move toward collaboration. It won't hurt by the foundations for what might be a new height in the success and student-body respect you could receive.

The Sophomore By Con Horn

By DAVID DREIS

I don't think there's much chance of doing a musical comedy on this campus with the exception of the - Bandspot which has been doing its best these many years. It seems a shame too, that measures haven't been taken to stop less by one.

With such fine areas as The Department of Speech and The School of Music they seem to shy away from the idea and yet, the campus reviewer can see that they should embrace the talents of each other.

Last week the two areas were completing for the attention of the school. There's nothing wrong with that, but if Trovatore was scheduled at the same time as the Insect Comedy, Needless to say, each was worth its price of admission.

The singing and dinner musical areas of Il Trovatore were fine, but the acting and general performance of these on stage was, to put it bluntly, bad. With any meaningful vision, I may wrist-watchers on the performers' hands and a package of cleanser sticking out from a shirt pocket, I don't think there's an excuse for this.

Why don't the directors of both areas get together? Maybe it's pride in individualism. One might want it done another way and the other another way Dissention happens often when two artists collaborate, but certainly the failings out with members of the staff. Dissatisfaction is unreasonable for the dissention to exist.

There are so many productions that could be presented to the glory of the University if brought to the fore Danny Kaye, Marshall Curry and Bert Lydell. The show proved that Victor Mature was an versatile on such a screen. When it was made into a movie, Ginger Rogers played Lawrence's role and Ray Milland, Warner Baxter, Jon Hall, Barry Sullivan, Melvyn Douglas and Darrell. Billy Daniels and Phyllis Brooks each had a share in its success. It could be the biggest event of the year if it was put on this campus.

The SPORTS Line

by Jim Eady

This is the season when football coaches and their assistants are recounting the nation's high schools for a very highly prized . . . and often, highly priced . . . commodity: football talent. It's a season that centers around the top one first day of practice in the fall, and seldom is a high-quality football player overlooked. It's a season of scramble, with the institutions making the most lucrative offers snaring the best of the crop.

The "Sunshine State" is no exception. In fact, recruiting is probably carried on with more intensity here than most states because there is just not enough talent to go around. It's a game chuck full of more interest with Florida coaches reaching for the big time and challenging for trying the mettle of the lake of one days business to the three state university: FSU, Florida and A&M. This scrap, which has been a three cornered affair with each passing year, stood an amazing chance for athletic scholarships. The size of the cut is determined, in part, by the enrollment. And say as things have turned out, the Gators received about twice as much as Florida State, while A&M gets about 10%.

It's a very considerable sum. This year, the tracks handed over so amount over $400,000 to Needless to say, both schools are eyeing this figure with covetous glares. But they will have to wait until the end of June, when the Board of Control meets, to know more work they can place in their respective coffiures.

Head coach Tom Nugent, naturally is very concerned about this meeting. For he feels it's about time an FSU received a more equitable amount . . . he'd like to see each school get the same amount. It doesn't seem right to him that the Gators offered 70 football scholarships last year while FSU gave out about 25. And it seems he has a legitimate complaint. For it's very difficult for Mr. Nugent to keep them up until they had 16 talent, when the Gators can give more than twice as many scholarships.

Meanwhile the scheduled meeting of the board of control will have a large influence on the football fortunes of FSU. Mr. Nugent is no doubt feeling that "there should be some changes made."

SIX GET DIPLOMAS

Baseballers Take Pair From FSC

FSU Ends Season With 14-9 Record; Long; Atwood Win

With a sweep of the two game series with Florida Southern over the weekend, the Florida State baseball team closed the 1934 season and posted a 14-9 record. Friday the Seminoles won 11-1, and Saturday they smeared the visitors, 16-1 in only seven innings of play.

It was an impressive finale for the Seminoles, as they erupted with a tremendous display of batting power. In the two games, FSU scored 26 runs and banged out 36 hits. In fact, the Semiole's victory was so overwhelming that Florida Southern requested that the game be called at the end of the seventh inning because of FSU's towering lead.

In Saturday's contest FSU started the fireworks early and kept them up until they had 16 runs on 17 hits by the seventh. When the smoke cleared, the Seminoles had 19 hits.

Shortstop Cooter Mills, the little Tallahassee senior who was playing his final game for FSU, collected three singles in four trips to the plate to lead the Seminole record book. The trio of safeties brought his season's total up to 47, for an all time 1934 crop.

Max Long seamed Southern on three hits over the first five innings and turned the chores over to Hall Wernke, who gave up two hits and the lone FSC run in the sixth. It was Long's sixth win.

Friday's game was much the same story. The Seminoles had a 6-1 advantage after five innings and coasted in behind the three-hit pitching of Jim Atwood and Forrest Brown.

FSU came up with a rare triple play in the seventh inning of Friday's game. With runners on first and second, FSU third baseman Clarke Sandrin dug a hard grounder out of the left field corner, stepped on third, and fired to Billy Campbell at second. Campbell relayed to first for the triple killing.

FRIDAY'S GAME

Florida Southern	ab	bh	po	a	e
Hall, ss	4	0	1	2	0
Wernke, p	3	1	0	1	0
Hall, ss	4	0	1	2	0
Wernke, p	3	1	0	1	0
Fields and Fussell, Atwood, Brown (8) and Ashley					

SATURDAY'S GAME

Florida Southern	ab	bh	po	a	e
Hall, ss	5	0	1	2	0
Hazzard, Krause, Fussell (4) and Vance, Long, Wernke (3) and Ashley					

Bands Perform Batons Twirl In Competition

Thursday and Friday nights will mark the marching shows to be performed in Doak S. Campbell Stadium by visiting Florida high schools at the State Band Festival to be held May 19 to 16.

These marching shows will be the highlights of the festival, according to official spokesmen. Bands from 26 schools will be there, each being permitted eight minutes to perform a show similar to a football game half-time show.

Also included in the festival will be competition among the high schools in baton twirling, solos and ensembles, concerts, and band sight-reading.

Sigma Xi Taps 5 At Student Center

Five candidates for doctoral degrees became members of Sigma Xi, national science honorary, at a dinner meeting Thursday evening in the Student Center.

The new members are James Dewey Jacob Shapiro, Raymond Shapiro, William J. Harris and Martha M. Nes.

The meeting wound up the honorary's activities for the year. Dr. Dunbar Schwarz, head of the physics department, was in charge.

Meetings will resume in the fall under the recently elected officers: Dr. F. B. Hunter, president; Dr. Harold Humm, vice-president; Dr. Jack Eichinger, treasurer and Dr. Ina Kendrick, secretary.



JIM CASTELL
. . . wins the 220 and 440

Nugent Hunts Grid Prospects For '54 Team

Florida State's football coach Tom Nugent and his staff continuing the search for top-flight material in high school seniors this weekend. The prospects, who are being considered for scholarships, came from a total of eight states.

However, Nugent stressed the point that he is mainly interested in Florida players for his future teams. In fact, he said, this is the first time this year he has reached out of the state for talent.

"I hope the bulk of the team will be from right down here. I don't like to go far away," he said.

In the latest group of prospects, were from North Carolina: 2 each from Florida, Alabama and Pennsylvania, and one each from South Carolina, West Virginia and Georgia. Of the two Florida persons, one is from Miami and one, who has already been given a scholarship, is from Tarpon Springs.

Nugent said he was forced to go out of the state because there aren't enough in Florida.

All the best material has been picked up already by either by FSU, Florida or the University of Miami. And of course, the Gators usually get the cream of the crop in the highly competitive business of recruiting.

According to the head coach, 21 Florida players have been lured to FSU by scholarships. so far. He stressed that "about half of the prospects he will sign will be home-grown.

Twenty-Two FSU Cadets In ROTC Due At Benning

Twenty-two Army ROTC cadets from Florida State University are preparing for their June 18 trip to Fort Benning for a six-week summer encampment. The Florida Flambeau learned Tuesday.

The FSU cadets will join 1036 ROTC cadets there for the training in which tactical problems in military science subjects and demonstrations of the duties of technical service units. A number of exercises will be staged by the 9th Corps Area Service Command, it was noted.

The twenty-two cadets are Gay Argo, Robert Bennet, Charles Clark, John Eichelberger, and Henry Fudgan. Also Claude Mardeo, Jack Henry, Don Holder, Ken Jarrell, Horace Jordan, and David Lane.

Charles Mack, Frank Orrisi, Joseph Parker, William Proctor, William Rehm, Ron Skelton, and Kinnet Stevens. Also John Webster, Walter Wood, George Cornelius, and William Parris.

SIX MEET RECORDS FALL

Seminole Thinclads Fall To Classy Hurricanes 71-60; Casteel Stars

BY KEN KINGERY
Flambeau Sports Editor

On this sun-baked oval as West Campus Saturday, the depth-minded Miami Hurricanes rallied with seconds and thirds, and occasional firsts, to defeat the faster Florida State Seminole trackaters 71-60.

Matching the Canes with first-places, the Tribe, who are roughly short of feet, could only gain one point at a time. If they had won. The "Magic City" boys on one other hand, have enough boys to enter at least two men in every event. This was the story from the start.

Before one of the largest crowds of the season, Miami's Bill Bennett, was both events, the 120 high hurdles, and the 220 lows. He tied the meet record in the hitles with a 15.5, but this wasn't the best feat of the day. In the lows, Bennett, according to last week's records, has the best time in the nation, without wind assistance. The slender former state champ took a very fast lead and held it to the finish, being clocked at 22.6. Miami's Johnny Mapp was the recent holder of the honor with a 22.6. Despite the brilliant performance of Bennett, FSU's Charlie Watson was gaining on the 'Cane thinclad at each grand pace, he could have won the race is another 2 yards.

Six meet records fell, along with three track records and one field record. FSU Captain Carlos Prandnorber, leaped 22 feet, 10½ inches, to set a new meet, and school record. Curtis also placed second in the discus throw. Weight-man Jerry Jacobs broke the school record with his third place winning throw in the shot put.

Two of the greatest 440 men in the south met face to face with the matter of settling the winning tape first. This was FSU's own Jimmy Casteel, undefeated in collese competition, and Miami's star middle distance man Wilson. On the first turn, Casteel took the inside lane and the lead. Clipping his first 220 yards at something like 23 flat, Jimmy outdistanced Welburn and the rest, a new meet record was set, and his old school record tied, with a blistering 47.4 seconds. Casteel also turned in a 21.4 for the open 220 yards and placed second behind teammate Prandnorber in the broad jump. All this plus the anchoring of the winning freshman mile relay team, gave the high scoring hon ors to him, his total 14½ points Miami's Bennett totaled 10 along with Miss.

Coach Ken Miller has discovered a new winning sprinter. Joe Perry, Jr., for the Seminole cinders, who ran the 100 yards in 10.1 seconds, and a surprising 18 second flat, 180 to beat out fleeted Jack Leach of Miami. Leach, who just last week ran a 4.4 180 at Gainesville, placed a hair behind the flashy Perry.

Larry Hounihn, Florida State star 880-yard specialist, missed Wilson Welburn his second defeat for the day with a fine 2:00 3/5 mile run. Over in the javelin area, Edmund Hatch, Carver, frosh out of his hampering illness, threw the spear 161 feet, 3 and ¾ inches to see the event. Warren Strickland, ace vaulter for the Seminole squad, tied for first in the pole vault. Carl Green of FSU finished third. The height, 11 feet.

The winning mile relay was composed of Frank Bright, Charlie Watson, Joe Davis, and Jimmy Casteel. The last event was good for five much needed points for FSU, the time 3.32.5, a slow time for the all-freshmen team, but Miami combine didn't threaten.

The next meet for the Seminoles will be the Mississippi Southern meet here at the West Campus track Saturday 10 a.m.

THE RESULTS:

120-YARD DASH—1. Davis (FSU); 2. Lasch (M); 3. Johnson (M); 15.9

220-YARD DASH—1. Casteel (FSU); 2. Johnson (M); 3. Quinn (M); 21.4

440-YARD RUN—1. Casteel (FSU); 2. Wilburn (M); 3. Bright (FSU); 49.4

880-YARD RUN—1. Hounihn (FSU); 2. Wellborn (M); 3. Lynch (M); 2:03.1 (new record)

MILE RUN—1. Ellis (M); 2. Jarrett (M); 3. Hounihn (FSU); 4:51.1

TWO MILE RUN—1. Ellis (M); 2. Lowe (FSU); 3. Jarrett (M); 10:46.4 (new record)

LOW HURDLES—1. Bennett (M); 2. Watson (FSU); 3. Davis (FSU); 22.6 (new record)

HIGH HURDLES—1. Bennett (M); 2. Watson (FSU); 3. Douglass (M); 15.5 (new record)

JAVELIN—1. Hatch (FSU); 2. Reporter (FSU); 3. McGimpsy (M); 161 feet.

SHOT PUT—1. Greenan (M); 2. Mc-Cullough (M); 3. Jacobs (FSU); 41 feet, 7 inches (new record)

DISCUS—1. McCarthur (M); 2. Fraser (M); 3. McGimpsy (M); 121 feet.

HIGH JUMP (tie)—Strickland and Donaldson (M); 5. Lowes (FSU); 5 feet.

BROAD JUMP—1. Prandnorber (FSU); 2. Casteel (FSU); 3. Johnson (M); 22 feet, 10½ inches (new record)

RELAY—1. FSU (Bright, Watson, Davis, Casteel); 3:32.5.

Intramurals

BY ART KENNERY

Alpha Tau Omega is the only team in the fraternity softball league that has gotten this far in the season without a loss. The ATO's have notehsaked four opponents so far. And they have railroaded down the victory track with the kind of scores that could be an indication they will go all the way undefeated.

Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, and Kappa Sigma Phi are jostling along right behind the ATO's. They have all won three and lost one. The Sigma Nus have a crackerjack team, having knocked off their closest competitors with relative ease. The Sigma Chis have a crew that requires around a hard-to-hit pitcher The Sigma Chis will probably stay on top as long as their pitcher's arm holds out. The Pi Kappa Phis have been a prodigy in the time staying on the winning list. But they are still one of the winning teams and FSU's softball fans hope their outfits can boast.

Last Thursday, fraternity softball acquired a distinct Southern accent for awhile. Five hits, five runs, and hard hitting. Kappa Alpha Order of the Sigma Chis out of the unbeaten ranks. 7-5. Bill Dewey the Sig's crack baseball-ing pitcher tried to keep his team at bat. But smooth fielding and smart shooting gave the KA Southern gents a close win.

The ATO's continued to rampage like a wild bull when they crushed over Delta Tau Delta 11-7. The Delts had a hard and played it smart. The ATO's hit a bit harder and were a little faster.

Sigma Nu polished off Kappa Sigma without a sweat, 14-4. The Sigma Nus, says the grapevine, are getting up steam.

Theta Chi gave a timid scratch on the pons of Judas: that made the boys of Sigma Alpha Epsilon sick back with ferocity The SAE's killed Theta Chi, 15-8.

Pi Kappa Phi held on to its hard claims and outlasted Lambda Chi Alpha to win by one point. Nip-and-tuck and hit-for-hit all the way. The Pi Kappa Phis came out okay, 10-9.

According to the latest lists of the West Campus intramural offices here are the softball standings as of last Thursday

Team	won-lost
ATO	4 - 0
Pi Kappa Phi	3 - 1
Sigma Chi	3 - 1
Sigma Nu	3 - 1
SPE	2 - 1
Phi Delt	2 - 1
Phi K Tau	2 - 1
KA	2 - 2
Lambda Chi	2 - 2
SAE	1 - 2
Delta T Delta	1 - 2
Theta Chi	0 - 4
Kappa Sig	0 - 5
Pike	not entered

In the single-elimination fraternity volleyball contests the Kappa Sigs, Theta Chi of Phi Delts, and SAE's went into the semi-finals yesterday. SAE played Phi Delt, and Kappa Sig slayed Theta Chi. The two winners of yesterday's tilts will battle to determine the championship.

On Wednesday of this week the fraternities will start bowling against each other. Bowling will be based onh single-elimination decisions.

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The Spartan Band that held the pass,
The Knights of Arthur's train
The Light Brigade that charged the guns,
Across the battle plain
Can claim no greater glory than
The dedicated few
Who wear the Wings of Silver
. . . on a field of Air Force Blue.

For Fellowship...High Adventure...and a Proud Mission... wear the wings of the U. S. Air Force!

In days gone by, young men in shining armor ruled the age. Today, a new kind of man rules the age—America's Knights of the Sky, the Air Force Pilot! They ride from on high, in flashing silver-winged Air Force ships . . . a gallant band then all America looks up to! Like the Knights of old, they are few in number, but they represent their Nation's greatest strength.

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Walking Shorts

I endorse those critics suggestions that PSU male students refrain from wearing walking shorts But this isn't enough. Short trousers reveal repulsive bird-legged-ness of the men. However, the ladies have not called to the students attention SHORT SLEEVED SHIRTS as on by both sexes on campus. You conscientious devotees to conventional styles of nature must agree with me that wearing anything less than a wristlength SHIRT would constitute immindedsty and flarina uncomfortable for sensitive tas.es.

How disconcerting it is to see students baring naked arms — bony elbows, hairy forearms — mottled skin—skinny wrists—by wearing SHORT SLEEVED SHIRTS.

We who advocated the trousers styles of our grandfathers, those conservative protective fibers which conceal our ambulatory appendages, those fabrics which keep the warmth of the Florida climate between our epidermis and that of a sheep, we must be consistent of long trousers and LONG SLEEVED SHIRTS. Never let it be said that we enlightened **Southerners** will be caught exposing our arms or less or the scintillating glare of radicals and leftists who are concerned only with style and comfort.

Chris Young

P S It might be considered inconsistent with our policy of correctness to expose ourselves in the vulgar bathing suits now in vogue. Let us wear what is right — especially anything LONG, woolen asun suits which conceal the vulgar knee and equally vulgar elbow We can't be too cautious.

C. Y.

Editor's note: Dear Target wells, air.

Expression Of Ideas

To the Editor:

Why is it that the University of Florida editorials are sometimes written up in state wide papers and the Florida State writers never seem to hit the headlines? Is it because we don't have 10,000 "people" on campus, because we're still young, because we don't have good press relations or is it because very little constructive information is written?

I believe it is the latter. The **Florida Flambeau** editorial page covers things from Marlowe to Grimm's Fairy Tales and from the Ki Parade to the Stacks in the library. In my mind editorials on restriction on the females on campus, the honor system (+) drinking regulations and, such things as the Negros at the Jazz Concert should be written These would have more information in them for the students and maybe get a little thinking started on campus.

The only trouble with that is that the administration and the Board of Control don't warn you, the writers, and we, the student, to express our ideas on the important things we think. Won't that be great when we graduate we can get jobs by telling the employers we graduated from P S U, and have learned to keep our mind shut and not express our beliefs!

For a hint it is worth,

Russell W. Johnson.

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REPAIRS

3 Science Awards Given To Students For Further Work

Three Florida State University graduate students have been chosen for fellowships by the National Science Foundation, for the year 1954-55.

Receiving the fellowships are Joe Wood Cable, chemistry; Charles Russell Crane biochemistry; and Robert Charles Ourl, general biology

Former PSU student Ralph David McWilliams, now at the University of Tennessee is also a fellowship recipient.

PSU tied with the University of Oklahoma, University of Virginia and Vanderbilt University in the number of fellowships awarded. Rice Institute, University of North Carolina and University of Texas were the only schools to win more of the competitive fellowships provided by the Federal Government through the National Science Foundation

GRANT FOR MOUNTAIN LAB

Miss Emilee Thompson, graduate assistant in the department of botany of Florida State University, has been awarded a predoctoral fellowship by the National Science Foundation.

Announcement of the award came from Dr. Sam Mercer, head of the botany department. According to Meyer, Miss Thompson, who was selected for her master's in June, will use the fellowship this summer at the Mountain Lake Biological Station maintained by the University of Virginia.

The National Foundation, it was noted is interested in encouraging a mountain laboratory in the Southeast.

News Briefs

AF OFFICERS TALK

Cadets of the Florida State University Air ROTC were told of student officer responsibilities last Thursday by pilot training representatives of the Bainbridge Us Air Force Base

Mr. J. H Shields Civilian Flight Commander told of student responsibilities in training at Bainbridge while Captain W S Perrell, Military Check Pilot explained off-duty and off-base activities.

DANCERS AT FOSTER FESTIVAL

Fourteen Florida State University folk dance students traveled to White Springs Saturday to participate in the second annual All-Florida Folk Festival at the Stephen Foster Memorial amphitheater there

The students, who performed a number of Israeli dances, were accompanied by Ted Lester, PSU faculty pianist and Miss Mary Kuiynich of the university faculty.

Attending were Rose Riles, Bonnie Sellick, Charlipe Perry, Betsy Pinkerton, Betty Sue Williams, Rosemary Hollander, Marsha Shannon and Martha Berry. Also, Marilyn Murray, Margreete Stitt, Shirley Nichols, Lynn Shuler, Jo Ann McIntosh, and Betty Gray.

Interns Tell

(Continued From Page 1)

she was the mother of one of the students. The class never let him hear the end of that.

Another time he was visiting a sixth grade class telling them about Europe, and Germany in particular since he knew a lot about it. As he spouted his knowledge of Germany, one little girl stood up and asked him a question in German. He immediately changed the subject and talked about England.

Milton Carothers, who interned at Cobb Junior High in Tampa, had the seventh grade students to write comments evaluating his teaching. One of the little boys wrote, "Mr. Carothers may be a teacher someday." This gave Milton a laugh and something to remember.

However, he said that he really enjoyed teaching. "There is a lot of work to do like you never think of."

He said the general concensus of the returning interns that every course they take is important, not only the education classes, but in all their classes because they will need it.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Flambeau Staff

(Continued From Page 1)

Kaycen Robertson, News Editor; Jerry Lis Ring, Martin Dykman Oscar Campos, Campus Editors; Dick Vickery, Connie Coleman and Sylvia Parrish, Copy Editors; Dan Di Spirito, Account Editor and Joe Caldwell, Business Manager. Robert Eubanks and Ben Kingery remain as sports editors for 1954-55.

"A bear in one eye and a gleam in the other" describes the feelings of Jerry Ring, editor of The Flambeau as they readied the asbestos for the big push to get the magazine out.

They avowed no outward sign of coloring the absence of Al Kaplan's name through a narrow channel esween two huge piles of incomplete manuscript. Jerry's only quip, shouting "Is here copy! Is there writers?" No one mentioned the fact that the editor had in mind, but perhaps he's going at it in the wrong way. Over in Shandon's restaurant and hotel management major, Hagan Cohen is burning the midnight oil with the right track, but should stop blowing his whistle so often?

Jerry Ring, editor, The Flambeau, commented, "I think that the school asked his seventh grade students to write comments evaluating his teaching. One of the little boys wrote, "Mr. Carothers may be a teacher someday." This gave Milton a laugh and something to remember.

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Poll Shows Students

(Continued From Page 1)

ing the year. The senate should eject him from its membership.

Of course, the poll was not in mind, but perhaps he's going at it in the wrong way. Over in Shandon's restaurant and hotel management major, Hagan Cohen is burning the midnight oil with the right track, but should stop blowing his whistle so often?

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Calendar Of Events

TODAY, MAY 11

12 noon Biochemistry Seminar. Dr Betty Watts. "The Prelatinship Between the Oxidation of Home Pnaemata and Protein Denaturation." 306 Science

4:30 p.m Phi Alpha Theta initiation. Small Lounge, Lonmire

4:15 Phi Alpha Theta dinner Silver Slipper.

7:30 p.m. Sigma Delta Pi meeting. Mr. Peres' Demonstration School students will present the program. Club Room, Lonmire

7:30 p.m American Lecture Series Dr. Adolph Karl, "American Culture, American Art." 215 Music Building

7:30 p.m. Film Previews "The Toymaker," "The Story of Susar" "Marine Life," "Jaakco Heifetz Trophy Room, Student Center

7:30 p.m Ornithology Seminar Dr. Henry Stevenson, "A Cooperative Study of the Spring Migration." 304 History

8 p.m. Humanities Lecture. Rabbi Kravitz "Rushis and Ceremonies of Judaism." Illustrated with the movie, "Your Neighbor Celebrates." 174 Science

8 p.m. ODK initiation. Large Lounge, Lonmire

8 p.m. Home Economics Club Fashion Show "Fashion Daze." Music Hall

TOMORROW, MAY 12

4:30 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa initiation. Small Lounge, Lonmire.

6:30 p.m. Beta Kappa Dinner. Suwannee Room.

5-6:30 p.m. Opening of George M. Milton's One Man Show. University Gallery.

7:30 p.m. Future Teachers of America. Installation of officers Club Room, Lonmire.

7:30 p.m. PSU Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration. Richard Simpson will speak on the problems he faced while service as legislator and chairmen of the State Road Board. Student Lounge, Lonmire.

8 p.m. Film. "The Land of Everyday Miracles." Refreshments. Everyone invited. Suwannee Room.

8:15 p.m. Starlight Serenade, Manley Whitcomb, director, with the Collegians, J. Darion Smith, director. Amphitheatre

THURSDAY, MAY 13

12 noon, Physiology Seminar, Irving Fishjin. "The Neural Basis of Taste" 414 Chemistry

5 p.m Phi Kappa Phi initiation, Lonmire Auditorium.

5 p.m. Alpha Delta Pisame Initiation. Small Lounge, Lonmire

8:30 p.m. Phi Delta Kappa picnic Short business meeting for election of officers. Winter Park residences. The Reservation.

6:30 p.m Phi Kappa Phi banquet for members and their guests. Dr. Clarence Ellery will be the speaker, Suwannee Room.

7:30 p.m. Jim Powell, Tampa Tribune correspondent, guest speaker Sigma Theta. Speech and forum. Lonmire Auditorium

8 p.m. Florida State Band and Orchestra Festival-Northern Division Marching Show. Champion Stadium.

7:45 p.m. House meetings. Women's Residence Halls.

Collegians Singing Tomorrow Nite At Second Concert In Musical Psalm

The second in the series of "Starlight Serenade" concerts will be presented at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Music Amphitheater. Featured will be the Symphonic Band, directed by Manley Whitcomb, and the Collegians, men's Glee Club, directed by J. Darion Smith.

The Symphonic Band will open the concert with the overture Italian in Algiers by Rossini and then play Prince's Zanoni.

Next will come an interlude by The Collegians. They will sing two spirituals, "Set Down Servant," and "Deep River"; "The Birch of the Shroud," "My Ideal" and Cole Porter's "Begun the Beguine."

Climaxing the program, the band will again take over to play a march from Beginning's "Men of Steel"; Leroy Anderson's "Rakes of Mallow"; The Three Trumpeters, featuring Harold Alexander, Richard Thverry and Winifree Howell; "Schatzicher" and "Cake Walk" from Robert Russell Bennett's **Suite of Old American Dances, and Morrisey's**

31 State Workers Join FSU Class In Budget Phase

Thirty-one state employees are included in the membership of a course in governmental budgeting now being given at Florida State University according to the School of Public Administration.

A number of state officials cooperate with the faculty in conferring instruction in phases of governmental budgeting operations.

Dr. Wilson K. Doyle, dean, School of Public Administration said, "The main aim of such a course is improved budgeting suggestions for the state government with ultimate benefits for the people of Florida."

Subjects of the course, taught by Harry G. Smith, state budget director, and members of his office staff, range from formulation processes to enactment.

It's a typical assignment the student uses the regular budget form as prescribed by the state, budget commission, and follows laws and regulations set up by the budget commission.

'King David' Teams Meyer Conducts

(Continued From Page 1)

government is not a farce or merely an exercise of political gymnastics, but rather an area where students are beginning to realize the importance of extrusive responsibility to those who must ably will represent them as the university makes history.

Nimkoff promised opportunity next fall for enactment of party platform planks, for an honors program of European type study "which will enhance the University's academic reputation and give us a better education," for more student control of financial matters and regulation of student life, and for "greater authority and more judicious operation of our judicial system."

Nimkoff charged the assembled Pat Smith, Carolyn Close, Georgia Hill, Betty Lou Whittle Jane Howard, Jo Jones, Ruth William and Jimmy Sohn.

FLORIDA HALL COMBO DANCE

Florida Hall will have as its theme "Welcome Girls" for they annual semi-formal dance, next Friday

Admission is by special invitation by Florida Hall residents Entertainment will be featured with dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 It was noted. Music will be provided by a combo.

BANQUET PLANN'D

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, will hold its last banquet of the semester Tuesday at 6 p.m at the Silver Slipper restaurant. Invited are all chapter, faculty and alumni members.

CLASSIFIED AD

LOST—Green Shaeffer pen. Silver top. Monogrammed. Finder please return to Box 294, or 251 Jennie Murphree.

Jackson Awarded Outstanding Junior Scholarship 'Cup'

Phoebe Jackson, junior senator, was recently presented the annual Mortar Board award for being "junior woman with the highest scholarship."

Miss Jackson was presented with an engraved cup at the initiation of Gladden Government officers Thursday evening.

Mortar Board, a national honorary for senior women, makes the award annually as a part of their program "to admire the spirit of service and fellowship, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, and to recognize and encourage leadership," as stated in the **Pen-Wow.**

The cup award was presented to Miss Jackson last Thursday night during installation ceremonies held for newly-elected officers.

Rat Court 'Set-Up' Announced By Ort

At a meeting of future Sophomore Class officers, held Thursday, it was decided to have a "set up" court of six member's men and six women's women. The court, headed by one chief justice, announced Paul Ort, president of the class, will be for the purpose of orientating the freshmen to university life now discussed and Bobby Temple was appointed to investigate the possibility of Alpha Council's serving in the capacity of a Men's Sophomore Council.

Also suggested was the possibility of having a dinner for freshmen planning to run for class office next year.

Duties of class officers were explained by Kena Hankins, president of this year's Sophomore Class.

Present were President Paul Ort, Bobby Temple, Ray Wagner, Pat Smith, Carolyn Close, Georgia Hill, Betty Lou Whittle Jane Howard, Jo Jones, Ruth William and Jimmy Sohn.

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

PHONE 4821 — SEE US TODAY — LONGMIRE 2nd FLOOR

Junior-Senior Prom To Announce Royalty At Dance
(See Page One)

The Florida Flambeau

Student Constitution Changed by FSU President
(See Below)

VOL. XL, No. 33 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Friday, May 14, 1954

Prom Crowning Set For Tomorrow Night At 10:30

Donce Is Formol; Blue Room Theme Prevails; Bee Ploys

The King and Queen of this year's Junior - Senior Prom will be crowned by Dorothy installed Student President, Peter Nimtomorrow night at the Gold Prom.

The coronation ceremonies, set for 10:30 p.m. will mark the highlight of the annual affair, held by the Florida State University Class in honor of the graduating Seniors.

In kind, publicity chairman Jets will be allowed to view the coronation. She added that any Staff member may attend the dance, although Freshmen and Sophomores will be required to be escorted by a Junior or Senior.

Decorations for the dance will be centered around the general theme of the Blue Room. It was revealed by Chairman Drealin of the arrangements are traditionally not revealed to the public until the night of the dance, they added.

The 1954 Prom will be a formal dance, and will last from 8 p.m. to 1 a. m. It will be held in the Gymnasium Room. Music will be provided by Johnny Bee and his orchestra.

The King and Queen of the Junior-Senior Prom will be chosen from finalists who were selected last week by vote of the Senior Class. Finalists are Ardis Bazinet Janet Burroughs, Carolyn Cowart, Janet Cooper, Polly Lanier and Gail Tomlinson. The male finalists are Milton Carothers, Ken Chadwick, Colin Hughes and Privy Nowlin. The King and Queen will be revealed tomorrow night, chosen from these selected finalists by the royalty who will be announced at the Sorority Room during the coronation ceremonies. The court will consist of one couple representing the Junior Class and three Senior Queen finalists.

Junior women competing for the title of the Junior-Senior Prom are Bo Cooper, Charlie Conflier, Joe Hutto Dot Johnson and Anne Mc Three of these will be selected court along with three of the Senior Class male candidates for royalty. These Senior finalists are Bob Canada, Donnie Hollis, Bruce Mayes, Charlie Miner and Jim Nimkoff.

Chairman of the Junior-Senior Prom is Judy Grace Bampfield, who is this year's Social Chairman of the Junior Class.

Wragon, Cobb Win Speech Tournament On Original Oratory

Paul Wragon, speaking on "The Church of Tony" was the winner of the 1954 Original Oratory Contest on Thursday night, in the Union Club Tuesday night.

Warren Cobb, speaking on "The Danger of Today" won second place, while Jack Hopkins was awarded with The Language Oration.

Tuesday night, preliminaries in the Public Speaking Contest were held. Finalists and topics used were as follows: Jack Hopkins, "The Code Worth While"; Bonnie Hankins, "What Does Academic Freedom in College Mean?"; Paul Nowlin, "In What Fields Service Can FSU Make Its Maximum Contribution to the State?" Jim Woodin, "What Makes a Free Newspaper Free?"

These finalists will compete before the Toastmasters Club of Tallahassee next Tuesday.

Chairman of the speaking contest is Dr. Gregg Phifer, associate professor of Speech. Edna Holthouse, graduate assistant in the Speech department, was chairman of the Public Speaking Contest.

Summer Flambeau' Editor Lawler Calls Longmire Meeting

Gene Lawler, newly appointed Summer Flambeau editor, has called a meeting of all students interested for summer work for Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Flambeau office, second floor Administration.

Lawler, past Student Body vice-president and Flambeau news editor, said columnists, who worked early last month by Lawler, Flambeau editor, and University Senate confirmed appointments last Tuesday.

Lawler indicated that plans are to be taken of those students who write columns for the Summer Flambeau.

All students planning on editing summer school interviewed after phase of journalism are urged to attend this very important meeting of Flambeau staff for summer," Lawler commented.

Fifteen Groups Ready For Annual Campus Sing

Fifteen campus groups, including sororities, dormitories and fraternities compete tomorrow and Sunday in the semi-annual Campus Sing preliminaries. The campus sing is also known as the Little Brown Jug Sing.

In the preliminaries tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Opperman, according to spokesmen, each group will sing two numbers and are allotted 10 minutes on the rendition. The sing features a cup to be awarded to the best women's group, presented by Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national music honorary, and a cup to the best men's group presented by Phi Mu Alpha, men's national music honorary.

Finals, it was revealed, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday in Opperman Music Hall. Each group will sing two selections each, but no one group will be allowed to sing two humorous selections, it was noted.

Organizations entering the sing are expected to have a membership of twelve, although there is no limit to the membership, spokesmen said. No music organizations may enter the event.

The order of appearance in the preliminaries tomorrow has been set as alphabetical order. Spokesmen also intimated that the director would have to be a student, "although outside help may be used at the group's discretion."

Preparations for the Sing have been in progress for the last six weeks.

Judging will be on a basis of originality and imagination as to interpretation; and selection of the numbers; rhythm; intonation; tone colors, freedom of intermediate balance, blend; diction; appearance; and over all effect (general reaction of the audience).

The purpose of holding Campus Sing, according to spokesmen, is to promote a healthy spirit of competition among the residence groups of FSU; and has promoted music as a means of campus wide unity.

Spokesmen stated that from all reports the Little Brown Jug Sing is going to be outstanding."

Judges for the contest include Miss Betty Jane Grimm, assistant professor of music; Mr. John Spratt, music instructor; Mr. Walter James, associate professor of music; Mr. Eugene Crabb assistant professor of music; and Mr. Nero d'Ocampo.

Delano Driver, member of Sigma Alpha Iota, was in charge of the entries for the contest. Gamma Phi Beta social sorority is in last year's.

The contest and preliminaries are open to the public free of charge, it was noted. Spokesmen said in conclusion that the humorous selections could not be sung by any one group, but that every group was allowed one "group" song or original composition.

Moore, Halford Co-Sponsor Bill Altering Housing

Seven cabinet positions were created for the coming year by the 1954-55 Student Senate during its first meeting Tuesday.

Referred to a committee for consideration were five cabinet appointments of President Peter Nimkoff.

Cabinet positions legislated into existence are that of attorney general, secretary of education, secretary of finance, secretary of organizations, secretary of recreation, secretary of forums and secretary of honor. A secretary of labor and a secretary of state were provided for by statute last year.

Under the terms of the new Constitution, the Senate has the power to confirm all cabinet positions.

Named by Nimkoff for his cabinet were Betty Jo Grubbs, Secretary of Elections; Phoebe Jacobs, Secretary of Music; Betty Ann Munroe, Secretary of Honor; Jimmie Hunter, Secretary of Forums, and Don Teal, Secretary of Finance.

The judicial committee headed by Senator James Moore will review all appointments and make recommendations on them at the next Senate meeting, the last of the year.

Gene Lawler was confirmed as Senate Chief Clerk and Bill Hansen and Jane Soper was elected Senate Chaplain.

Two sweeping rules of procedure for next year occupied a major portion of the meeting. The Senate decided on a two thirds majority regulation requiring attendance and suspension rule. Under terms of the provision, a Senator would be counted tardy if leaving before the end of the session without duly tardies counting as one absence. Three unexcused absences constituting grounds for impeachment.

The other rules of procedure were first six standing committees: Justice and Elections; Forums and Appointments, Organizations and Finance; Labor, Business and Publications; Honor and Recreational and Social.

Senator Robert Moore and Jean Halford co-introduced a resolution asking that only unmarried students be housed under F. H. A. required to live on campus. Discussion on the effectiveness of the resolution was heard, and asking that it be sent to a special committee. Appointed to the committee were Moore as chairman, Bill Wagoner and Jimmy Hall.

A week earlier, at the last Senate meeting, Senator Moore introduced a stronger resolution alone, asking that only unmarried students men be required to do so.

SUMMER ELECTIONS

Any girl interested in running for an office in the summer elections or who has any of someones they would like to nominate is requested to contact Lillian Avis at the Tri-Delt House before May 20.

Offices so be filled include presidents and vice-presidents of the Men's and Women's Judiciary, representatives to Judiciary, and fire marshals.

Campbell Makes Post Ratification Charter Change

President Expresses Disfavor of Student Elected Paper Editor

Two clauses in the recently-ratified Student Body Constitution have been made invalid by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. An appeal to Dr. Doak S. Campbell, University President, failed yesterday to change the decision.

The effected clauses are those concerning review of Students Senate legislation and the selection of the chairman of the Student-Faculty Budget Committee.

As ratified by the student body, the Constitution says that only the University President the power to arbitrarily review Senate legislation, provided that his appointee to the Budget Committee be approved only by the President of the Student Body.

The changes give the president of the University the power to approve any state legislation and to appoint the chairman of the Budget Committee without the student agreement.

According to Gene Lawler, outgoing Student Body Vice-President, under whose Senate chairmanship the Constitution was written, Dr. Campbell yesterday told him that, in accepting with the Faculty Committee's decision was merely 'bringing the Constitution in line with law.'

Dean Katherine Warren, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, first informed Lawler of the committee's decision on April 16, in a reply May 18, Lawler strongly opposed the ruling and terming the action a change in the constitution as ratified by the student body. Lawler said he generally regrouped."

The disputed Senate clause is the review clause from the old Constitution, approved by the election boards, first vote on April 13, 1953. During deliberation of the new Constitution this Spring, the Senate decided to use the clause, but when the faculty committee were unable to reach an agreement on the clause said the Senate decided to use the one in effect at the time.

The clause providing for the chairmanship of the budget committee was accepted by Dean Warren, "as error on the part of the faculty committee."

Acting in the capacity of Senate presiding officer during the time period in which the Constitution was drawn up, Lawler conferred with Dr. Campbell yesterday morning, shortly before the latter left Tallahassee.

He was appointed to THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU, Lawler said, "Dr. Campbell stated that he had already written an answer to Dean Warren's letter, but was concerned with her statements that the two changes must be made before the Constitution is final, that it was merely 'Bringing the Constitution in line with State law.'

"He said that the President of State's Board of Control has full responsibility for student activities and that the Governor enjoys his authority even if he might want to," continued Lawler.

"I stated I seemed to me that this provision of the Constitution was not adequately drawn up between the students and the administration and that I thought it was during the agreement without consent of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs in presenting their report on April 15, 1953. He stated that that, was an oversight, that he would have to submit it to the board reached his desk," added Lawler.

"I asked whether it could be indicated in the Pow-Wow by means of a footnote that the two changes had been made without student approval, and he didn't think so, that the document would be official as soon as it left the Tallahassee area and that any such notation would not be proper.

"He also stated that although he had approved the Constitution with the exceptions of the two changes, that he had made no official, personal or editorial weaknesses, particularly the manner of the student body in drawing up the Constitution. Dr. Campbell said that he had no official responsibility for editorial policy, that anybody publishing a paper for pressure elsewhere should have the ability to see or be seen. He said that not-any but two more inherent of the student publications there be lost, but that he would not allow any one be censored or 'coerce or intimidate' to tell more a violent end," Lawler concluded.

Court Reveals Payment Rules Of Traffic Fine

A new procedure was formulated for the payment of delinquent traffic fines this week by Judge Tom Knowles between Elyne Nowlin, Chief Justice of the Student Traffic Safety Court, Dr. A. B. Martin, Vice-President, and representatives of the Business Office.

Nowlin announced that, under the new procedure, all delinquent fines will be turned over to the Business Office, which will make in turn will notify the violator that that this fee should be paid within five days or receipt of the notice.

According to Nowlin, if the student does not pay his fine within the specified number of days, he will be barred from classes until such time as he does. When the student pays the balance at Student Accounts, he will be given a receipt which he will turn in to the Registrar's Office to authorize the registration. It will be his instructors that he may again be admitted to classes, stated the Chief Justice of the Court.

The Student Accounts section will maintain a record on each student, who does not pay his fine, Nowlin Safety Court fine. As long as his record remains unpaid, he stated, the student may not receive a transcript of his grades nor be permitted to graduate from the University, according to the new procedure.

Nowlin said the measures were taken because many of the violations were flagrant violations and were not paying their fines in the time allowed. Under the new procedure, he said, the Traffic Court will have more strength to enforce payment of delinquent fines.

Nowlin wished to express his thanks to the entire membership for their cooperation in helping to make the Traffic Court have more effective operating unit of student government."

Nowlin announced that the last meeting of Traffic Court will be held Wednesday, May 19, at 4 p.m. and requested all members of the Court to be present.

SENIOR OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED

According to Harry Massey Senior Class President, elections will be a meeting of the newly elected class officers of the Senior Class.

It will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 401, Longmire Building.

Honorary Taps Junior Women Early Tuesday

Ten outstanding Junior women were tapped by Mortar, Board, national senior honorary for women, in early-morning ceremonies Tuesday, it was learned.

Chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service, the new initiates are Mary Ann Bell, Charis Coulter, Martha Ann Garrett, Betty Jo Grubbs, Jean Humphreys, Phoebe Jackson, Jo Anne Seizer, Jane Wardlaw, Dot Womble, and Anne Zimmerman, Mortar Board president.

The Florida State Chapter of Mortar Board at Florida State University is "dedicated to the high spirit of service and fellowship, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, and to recognize and encourage leadership," as stated in the Purpose of Mortar Board also stresses outstanding junior and senior women for membership. Juniors are tapped the end of each semester.

Tally-Ho Yearbook To Be Distributed On Friday, May 21

The 1954 edition of the Florida State University yearbook, The Tally-Ho, will be ready for distribution next Friday, May 21, it was announced by Jean Sheffield, Fred J. Yoesel, director of Student Organizations.

The Tally-Ho's may be distributed differently this year, with several points of distribution, he revealed. As in the past, the distribution were not revealed, but Mr. Yoesel stated that all details would be completed by the staff's executive edition of The Florida Flambeau.

Miss Sheffield, in charge of campus organizations on campus would be contacted to help with the distribution. The spread of several distribution centers, we hope to avoid having students wait in a line three hours, an undetermined length of time."

Miss Sheffield was very pleased with the work of the Tally-Ho this year, stating, "Becky Brown and her staff have worked hard and have come out with a book that all students should be proud of."

Yoesel also commented on the promptness with which the book was published, stating that publication, "It took much work on the part of Becky, her staff and the printers and engravers," Yoesel concluded.

Collegians Give Final Concert Tuesday Evening In Opperman

Florida State University's Men's Glee Club, the "Collegians," presents their final concert of the year next Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

After an intensive schedule of travel and concerts, associated Mr. J. Barron Smith, director, the thirty-eight male voice choral group will close the season with a concert featuring "Jimmy Rose's, quintet, "Four Jacks and a Jill," "Three Brothers," and of course on the edge of the Forest," Second Avenue, the Central Plan with such names as "Big Chief Moore, Pee Wee Hunter, Editor The Line" Smith, and the hill trombonist, Topped Jones.

I dropped into Preacher Rolle's establishment in Miami, and it took me back to New York and made me feel at home again. At least I saw that it hadn't disappointed in the South. I'm also told that it is still going great guns in New Orleans.

My cohorts were all under the (Continued on Page 6)

Siudent Radio Station Begins Broadcasting End Of Semester

Station WFSU, student-operated radio station at Florida State University, will go on the air as soon as permission is obtained from the Federal Communications Commission, announced by faculty advisor Roy Flynn. Flynn is also director of public relations at FSU.

"The FCC has been notified that it may monitor tests now being conducted at the station," Flynn, "and it will probably clear the station for broadcasting before school is out. Station WFSU is now broadcasting test recorded music at various times throughout the day. These tests are unscheduled and have been going on about one week, said Flynn.

He added that after consent from the station will go on the air from 2 through 6 p.m. for the remainder of the semester and during the summer. "It will rely mainly upon the National Association of Educational Broadcasters for transcribed music, which will make up the main part of the schedule," he said.

Next year, WFSU will begin an eight-hour per day schedule running from 2 through 10 p.m.

The station will be FM and reception should be good within 15 miles of the Music Building, where the studio is located, he said. The Seminole Broadcasting Association will have as much time on the air as it can, one of the station's biggest service to the student and community will be its afternoon program of unhurried taped light music from 2 until 6 p.m., according to Flynn.

Flynn noted that a unique feature of the station will be its selection of programs from NAEB, which are produced in universities specializing in country and in foreign countries.

"Programs such as foreign symphonies, Chicago Roundtable, and English drama will be available to the station."

He continued that WFSU had purchased the SERAC library of over 5,000 recordings, all of which will be available for use in the summer. Also, all live programs on campus, such as concerts, speeches, dramas, plays and recitals will be broadcast by WFSU, said Flynn.

NOTICE TO SOPHOMORES AND TRANSFERS

Every student completing his or her sophomore year, and all upperclass transfer students are required to take the Graduate Record Examination in Opperman Music Hall, Wednesday, May 19, from 3-5 p.m.

The Test Service Bureau has announced that a fee of $5 will be charged to any student not taking the examination at the scheduled time.

Dixieland Jazz Is South's Own So Lets Bring It Back 'Home'

By WILLIE SMITH

I know, many of you have told us Northerners to go back from where we came. Maybe we should. Sometimes I wanted to. I have learned to love your Southern hospitality, the burning desire to know one thing before I return to your great country is "New Jersey" for the summer months.

Before home, we have something we call Dixieland Jazz. The cry is "Bring it back home." Many and more of "that stuff" Colleges in the North are flooded with it to such a degree, that it is heard at least once a week-end. Whether it be a Friday night dance, a Saturday night party, or a Sunday afternoon concert, it's there.

We got it from you Southerners and I'm told it's rather healthy came out of Basin Street in New Orleans. It's moved in Chicago and New York and took a leap to New York City. It never died in Chicago or New York and such names as Nick's in Greenwich Village (exclusive of Eddie Condon's), Jimmy Ryan's, uptown, downtown, Jazz Museum brothers; and of course on the edge of the Forest, Second Avenue, the Central Plan with such names as "Big Chief" Moore, Pee Wee Hunter, Editor "The Line" Smith, and the hill trombonist, Topped Jones.

I dropped into Preacher Rolle's establishment in Miami, and it took me back to New York and made me feel at home again. At least I saw that it hadn't disappointed in the South. I'm also told that it is still going great guns in New Orleans.

My cohorts were all under the (Continued on Page 6)



SYMPHONIC PSALM SOLOISTS—Left to right are Eugenia McAvoie, Cloud Rosa, Carole Nydegger, Sandra Darling, Ellen Snow and Wandell Hall Tarwater. The six students, Florida State University music majors and will be featured in a presentation of "King David."

Choral Masterpiece Presented Saturday, Sunday at Opperman

By JOYCE POTTER

King David, one of the great choral masterpieces of the twentieth century will be presented Saturday and Sunday, May 15 and 16, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall by the University Singers and the Symphony Orchestra. It is free and open to the public.

One of the biggest and most ambitious undertakings of the School of Music, King David is the work of Arthur Honegger, late Dr. Wiley Housewright, director of the University Singers. It is so large and difficult that very few universities have the facilities to give it, according to Housewright. Major symphony orchestras and choruses usually undertake this task, he added.

This biblical psalm telling the story of David from the time he was a small boy and when the giant, Goliath, is his challenger, to the days of Israelites and his death is completely student performed with the exception of Mrs. Louise Van Dyke Sedore, who was once a professional actress and singer.

Soloist for the production are Eugenia McAvoie, Sandra Darling, Carole Nydegger, Claude Rhea and Wendell Hall Tarwater. Narrator, Sara Strane, relates the story between musical selections.

The psalm written by Arthur Honegger after the drama by René Morax, is under the direction of Dr. Housewright, and Mr. Robert Glenn who heads the University Symphonic Orchestra.

Since its premiere in 1921 at Jorat, Switzerland, King David, which is a product of the Modern French School, has been performed many times in many countries by major music organizations. In 1923 it had a three-month nightly run in Paris. In this country it was produced for the first time in 1925 by the Philadelphia Orchestra and Choir at Yale, as well as NBC and the Worcester Music Festival.

The different sections to the life of David are portrayed with songs chosen by setting of each scene. The first solo in the production is that of the Witch of Endor, sung by Miss Rhea. The scene of the triumph of the Israelites over the Philistines included the victory song "David is Great."

One of the high points of the production is Saul's visit to a witch who is supposed to be dead, to call people back from the dead. He asks for Samuel and the witch Mrs. Sedore's voice, incantation or chant.

Another number on the program (Continued on Page 4)

Festival Closes With Concert Monday Night

Activities marking the opening day of the 1954 Florida State Band and Orchestral Festival were climaxed last night as approximately 1500 Florida high school musicians performed in a mass concert in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Twelve bands, comprising half of the attending northern Florida bands, first vote on plans for their individual marching performance and later for the massed band concert, spokesmen announced.

A second program is slated for tonight, with the drill contest scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. in Doak Campbell Stadium. Prize for Florida State University students is 50 cents upon presentation of ID card. Tickets are on sale at the Music Building and will be sold at the gate.

Festival activities scheduled for today, it was noted, are solo and ensemble judging, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in rooms 101 through Music Building; twirling judging on the front lawn of the Music Building at 9 a.m. 10 a.m. and between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.; band clinic and concert conducting trials, and the dress rehearsal at 7 p.m.

Music to be played at the massed band concert tonight will include "Suwannee River" by Foster; "North-South College Alma Mater" by Bennett; "Gaucho March" by Messner; "Storm King March" by Finlayson; "Leipzig March" by Alford; "Rifle March" by Kieffman and "The Thunderbird Badner," adapted by Pillsmore.

Tomorrow, solos and ensembles will be judged in rooms 222 and 235 Music Building from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:00 Concert will be judged from 9 a.m. until noon in Opperman, Music Hall. Later eight grades high student conducting competition will be held.

The festival, sponsored by the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, is being held (Continued on Page 4)

For Sale: Doggies, Mongrels; They Are Swamping Campus

By BOB OUTTING

Wanna buy a dog?

If so, I am the man to see. We have on this campus, somewhere in the species of the canine kingdom, mostly nonconforming mongrels, who just will not conform to be a fine pet.

The first of the tide and the one account my heart is "Woodie". Woodie is a good looking dog except for that lousy color). This poor mutt keeps plowing up the lawn, digging holes in cars and bruises that would cause any lesser lad to drop dead. Woodie's chief claim to any personal choice for a mutt defense.

Once I tried to determine his lineage, but gave it up as a bad job and concluded that here, indeed, was another from a long line of Confusion Setters.

Next on the list is a hemi-type dog named Sam. Sam, who is the favorite of dream mysteries everywhere, is a big, rangy, shiftless type of brown and white dog. This dog undoubtedly reflects the sorry attitude of many of college youth in that he is usually concealed in the same position somewhere in the shade.

Sam's appearance is more easily recognized by his big hanging ears and also. He is horned with a conclusion between hound and Shetland pony.

Another pooch that is a favorite with me is a little cocker spaniel with a small body, big head, eyes the "particular" eyes in old cocker spaniels. This little dog is not built to unfortunately suffering from severe hallucinations. He thinks a motor scooter is his father.

Picture, if you will, that above pooch flying down street with ears held back, legs looking like drumsticks, his head turned to the right so with what HE thinks is the old man. (OH WELL Sam's (Continued on Page 4)

Hysteria Hides Communist Threat, Obscures America's True Values

Ever since the close of World War II this country has been subjected to an increasingly intense campaign of propaganda about the dangers of Communism.

There are undeniably dangers in Communism. There are certain dangers of Communist trouble in the United States.

But the "threat of Communism" has been used for cheap and vile political purposes. One cannot excuse the demagoguery as being "politics as usual," a trick to win elections. Things have gone much further than that, for the calculated hysteria has not only obscured the real dangers of Communism but has also threatened some of the basic qualities that make American democracy better than Communism.

Most Americans have come to have a conditioned response to the word Communism. Its great evil, they will tell you automatically, is "suppression of the individual." "killing of initiative or "warmongering imperialism." These are the things people have been taught to say by their sources of information.

The self-righteous, self-appointed patriots throughout the country are preventing students from studying Communism. They are preventing wherever possible any intelligent discussion of the subject. Some of these people are well-meaning, but universally they are doing great harm to the nation. We are not learning the causes of Communism. We are not taught that Communism for the most part thrives on misery, poverty and hunger. We do not realize that Communism usually is transplanted into political soils never enriched with a background of self-government and democratic institutions.

The role of the so-called intellectual in Communist activities is probably overemphasized. For the most part these "intellectuals" have been well-meaning people who have been touched by the suffering of others. They have heard the Communist line and, being unprepared to deal realistically with the problems at hand have fallen for the cliches and "easy" solutions.

The examples of these "intellectuals" shows how half-information or misinformation is dangerous in a time of crisis. It is dangerous when it turns a relative few to one extreme. It is far more dangerous when it allows a large majority to fall for the line of self-seeking politicians and be deluded into sacrificing some of their most important liberties.

We must realize that Americam democracy has never guaranteed a particular form of economics. Even as early as Thomas Jefferson there were conscious statements of this fact. Rather our economics has changed with the times and the conditions. We have evolved from frontier individualism to laissez-faire capitalism to a mixed economy with government regulation where necessary. This evolution has been completely natural. It has been in an effort to bring the greatest good to the greatest number of people. Small talk of man's being a "red" just because he is for TVA or government-regulated medicine is so much political flim-flam.

The real distinction between Communism and political democracy is the former's suppression of civil liberties. One has only to read the works of leading Communist theorists to know they believe political liberties must be sacrificed for an indefinite length of time.

Paradoxically, that is exactly the trend in present-day America. Constitutional liberties are being abrogated — not by Communists but by the loud-mouthed glory-seekers who say they are "saving" America.

People's reputations are being ruined without recourse to constitutional defenses.

Above all the cherished privilege to disagree is being trampled. Disagreement is not wanted. Conformity to a shallow type of patriotism is the order of the day.

In view of these facts it is difficult to see how even McCarthyite goals, much less methods, can be condoned. McCarthyism, a new form of fascism which has whipped up considerable public support, and not Communism, which justly has very little support, is the real menace to American freedom.



Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mama Seminole:

H(a)l H(a)l the gang's all here. George hears war-whoops of hundreds of screaming papooses with mouths and special means for even greater volume. Big chiefs on campus make big play for more braves and maidens on reservations next year but why oh! why does play come on last week-end of semester?

Georgie with reflection on the past year of student Senate operation finds the item of most importance or of most emphasis seems to be investigation of the Flambeau which showed the infancy of certain senators which seem to reflect the opinions of the students. The investigation seemed to bring the Flambeau out as the investigator with more valid charges than the Senate could find or understand. With showing of such competancy, Georgie wonders how Senate gets powers if now has.

Here, on the other hand, can lowly braves be expected to set a better example than our elders in the MA hearings. When a group of veterans that take valuable time and money to hold MA hearings are allowed to run out on national government it does seem that our lowly student Senate who recognize the waste in such things and end them in a few hours, could be given the right to run the student body. How about it big chiefs. You set certain rules and have them put on outside those rights you reserve. Let's end this right of the big Chiefs to tell brave how to hrush teeth or to comh hair.

Love all,
Georgie Seminole

Students Should Analyze McCarthy Record

In last Tuesday's issue, *The Florida Flambeau* ran a story concerning a poll that was taken among students at FSU to determining their views on Senator Joseph McCarthy and his communist-hunting tactics.

It gave the opinions of only seven students but their views captured a range of feelings which generally represent a consensus of all students. It shows that many are still not fully cognizant of the overall McCarthy record, while others believe the press is to blame for spotlighting McCarthy.

These two tendencies may have come about because a careful analysis of McCarthy's record has not been made. Many students only read what they see in the headlines and McCarthy is seen in the headlines often — or he finds the paragraphs of the news story and let it go at that.

Beginning on the night of February 9, 1950, when he first launched himself into the public spotlight by claiming he had a list of 205 persons who were State Department communists, and in the ensuing weeks reneging on that figure little by little, McCarthy has continued to make many charges which in the end he could not support.

Analyzing and comparing newspaper reports would reveal this. We believe only after a continuous, careful and overall study of the McCarthy record, can one judge the man entirely. In doing this, you have the answer for what McCarthy stands for.

VISIONS OF VICTORY
Library: The 'Ulysses' Plight?

Three outstanding newspapers, *The New York Times*, *New York Herald-Tribune*, and *The Washington Post-Times Herald*, after a careful study and analysis of McCarthy's Fort Monmouth investigations definitely proved that McCarthy had found no supposed espionage or Communism.

The problem of overplaying McCarthy in newspapers has been raked over the coals many times. We will cite a recent incident by a Manhattan, Kansas newspaper who thought the same thing. Therefore, they decided to shift all McCarthy stories from page 1 to page 3. There was strong disagreement from other dailies, and one, *The Lawrence Courier-Journal* said in an editorial that we think comes as close to answering the overplaying as any that could be offered: "Banishing McCarthy to the inside of the paper suspends the one rule on which a newspaper can be run. That is the pure act of news judgment. Men handling the news have to make the delicate decision each day as to which stories will be of paramount interest to their readers . . . the man who can run a newspaper decides to 'play down' the news of any individual, he is fooling with the fiercest sort of fire . . . In his news columns . . . he must observe the single standard: is it news? McCarthy is news, all over America, and almost every day. Publicity also generates him . . . Publicity will not save him, if the public grows weary of him and stops reading about his activities."

THE FREE LANCE
Vance's Plight Is Teaching Too Well

By BRUCE GALPHIN

I could not leave Florida State without paying tribute to the one man who I believe has the clearest conception of the purposes and methods of education.

At this university Earl Vance seems to be fighting a losing battle to keep a clear and constructive plan for education before the eyes of the educationists.

The program which he conducted so successfully in his years as head of the department of journalism has been abolished. The intellectually provocative courses he originated have either been dropped from the curriculum or are in danger of being removed now. The kind of education he advocates so articulately is being shunned throughout the university by a blind wave of technical, trade-school courses.

Vance's influence is imprinted indelibly as the thousands of students he has taught believe the same here in 1978. A mild and temperate man, he nonetheless has shifted the fire of students, administration, to make him aware of the world he lives in, to look "quite through the deeds of men."

This ability to develop students' powers of critical analysis has often brought Vance the displeasure of the powers that be. Vance's philosophy is that our actions and beliefs are stronmly influenced by our sources of information. We are often induced to act against our better interests not out of stupidity but rather out of ignorance.

But he believes all people are essentially educable. Once informed of the truth they will look after their interests. Teaching people to act in their own best interests and the best interests of the country demands they learn the true from the false. It means destroying the false idols of popular opinions. It requires a certain disillusionment about our customs and ideals.

And naturally it involves an understanding of how persons in power attempt to maintain the status quo. It rips naked all shamanism. In doing so it has angered the wrath of those who are profiting by the deception.

So while Vance's courses through the years have produced devoted and intelligent students, they have not always been so pleasing in official circles.

I need not speculate on the annoyance and displeasure that the fact remains that Vance has been pushed more and more into the background

IS HERE ALABAMA
Is Having A Bad Case Of Nostalgics

By AL PIERCE

Hmmm . . . Is Florida having bad case of nostalgics. Is got big nose-wiping sessions over packing up Duck Pond and the Law Building? Is writer's room looking like small swimmin' hole after every class? Is sting out three years' collection of mash-mooh.

Picture, please. Alabaster silting on top of four-foot high pile of old Flambeaus, matchbooks, pencils, pens, bubble-bent coat-hangers, snapshots, empty wine bottles (now used for candlesticks), and 3,000 Student Party stickers for car which I still have. Sniff.

Is Junk pile graded on down from top to all corners of room and azmiest door . . . comes a knock on door . . . "Come in, but be careful—is in precarious position." Neighbor pushes hard exinet door, shoves pile of junk, dislodges cocktail mixer and assorted lovely items to floor as junkpile levels out to two feet . . . comes voice "Sa, what you doing?" . . . Is then built "Knitting a Persian rug. Wot's it look like I'm doing!" . . . Neighbor mutters and stumbles over pile of junk.

Is coming back "Wot you giving away?" . . . Immediately is loading up neighbor's arms with choice articles saying "is very valuable thing" . . . Is then (forcing bent, beal-up hot plate on top of armload and running like blazes) "Is Red Francuco earthquake on and of time" . . . Is then back with group of inmates carrying off sentimental nothings till finally is alone. Is then pick up big basket of valuable stuff to dump in trash can. Is then look in can, ler 'ersasy-headed friend from down the hall) reminds writer is got almost full term in can in cellar . . . Cr! . . . Also is bending in down-deep bumpmender name of Hsu (is supposed to be psychologist) screaming alabaster shouldn't have psychotic episode over old fire extinguisher with picture of Marilyn Monroe.

Is contending bump reader "People no have little junkie gonna end up in Chattahoochee living only on coal accomplishments" . . . Hmmm, what's so accomplished about cocktail napkin from Lobo Lounge, Miami Fla.? Anyway, is gonna shed one last tear for three years then is salvation and dump everything . . .

Hmmm . . . disreputable rag and bone bunch head writer is now big nose name of Fol-

(Continued on Page 4)

THE DISSENTER
Student Gov't Merits Up To Students

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Student government seems to many little more than a laboratory for the student interested in politics or in personal prestige. It is a place where the big politics not with the elected officials, but with the members of the student body on campus.

There is no question that student government affects practically many matters which are now controlled by the university administration. The real issue is not what student government means relatively little.

Yet one cannot look at the election returns, which show that only about one-fourth of the one-third of the eligible students bother to cast ballots, and honestly say that student government deserves to have more power than it does.

The students who are actively interested or involved in student government are the students they know what it is doing are in the minority. Those who don't drop by the polls and condescend to cast ballots do not swell the number to more than a small minority.

No officer was elected this Spring by a majority of those eligible to vote for him.

Some of these men had don't care. Some are so lost that they do not know the campaigns are in progress or that elections are being held.

The student who complains that when student government shows it is interested in student welfare on many matters which are now controlled by the university administration, they are not using their student government means relatively little.

They also consider campus politics "beneath us" are the ones who scream the loudest when something they don't like happens.

Much of the indolent majority does not realize is that the worth and power of student government can only be measured by the value of the student interest that is its liberty and its refinement.

When the thirteen states of the Confederadoon ratified a federal constitution the were no existing government worth the mention.

Through local initiative and interest they made one.

It is that way here. Student government is what it means to anything unless it represents a majority of the students.

Those few who attended the student government installation ceremonies last night in the dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and from specialty groups are those of the students.

There are many merits to the idea of a bicameral system as the senator would be in direct constant, contact with his constituents. When one doesn't them every day. He would be in office would be dodging interests and common goals.

Interest would be aroused. The senator would be highly represented, instead of indirectly represented by a few people with unpractical and merely symbolic class system.

The man who can easily avoid the ballot bonna now need worry he need put no encouragement on the lobby of his dormitory.

Class executives could be elected at the same time.

The idea need not result in an overly-large Senate. There could be a senator from each area of 300 constituents—floors or dorms.

(Continued on Page 4)

Elections Illegal, But Leave Them That Way

Add this to your did-you-know department: Did you know the entire class elections were conducted illegally?

Terrible, isn't it?

We want to go on record as approving the illegal method. Please, Please, Please. Don't let's go through that again.

But—they were illegally conducted, because the votes were counted by the IBM electronic scorer. The old elections code didn't provide for such counting, so former elections chief Bill Stancik had to get special permission from the Student Senate. Unfortunately, the second section of the bill provides for use of the IBM system only for the student body elections.

This doesn't exactly make the newly elected officers illegitimate, but it does go to prove something, doesn't it?

The Florida Flambeau

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Member Intercollegiate Press.

The Sophomore

By Con Horn



ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Hollywood Isn't All Chocolate Cake

By DAVID DREIS

When you hear stories about the shallowness of Hollywood's stars, you can pretty much take it for the truth if **Dick Wesson's** viewpoint means anything.

Wesson, building up to one of movieland's top comics, was under contract to Warner Brothers and was given supporting billing in their top grade productions from **The Desert Song** to **Calamity Jane.** Almost everyone around wondered for the comic with the big broad smile.

Then without any warning, Warner Brother decided to cut costs and dropped many of its leading actors. One of the names on the Drop List was Dick Wesson, funny-looking guy of it was that Dick had no inking of it until many of his formerly "close" friends started walking on the other side of the street. He moved toward a director of his last picture, to find that he was busy in a meeting and a wave of the hand. He thought something was up. When he came out of the top man's office he knew what had happened.

Now the young comedian is free-lancing and yet is trying to latch on with another studio. He's finally easy for an established star to free-lance, usually their future is secure. However, a newcomer looks only for advancement and has a rougher time of it.

Katherine Grayson bowed out of her Metro contract because she could not see eye to eye future with Mario. She'll come back in town on her terms now. Gable is one of the few stars to free-lance and get an M-G-M production at the same time. He's a smart cookie. He quit the studio so he'd be eligible to get the pension. He couldn't get it if he'd stayed with them. He's never worked for anyone but Mairo these many years.

Getting back to our original subject, however, Wesson believes that Hollywoodites are not as bad as they are painted to be and because he's not firmly established, he'll almost have to start all over again. We doubt that—unless as he says, there's shallow people.

TYRONE POWER NOTES

Pageant magazine has a fine article on **Sinatra's** comeback . . . shows him getting off plane with no welcoming committee . . . WPBU last year had **Frank Sinatra** campaign among its disc jockey staff . . . **Joel McCrea** got "Award Winning Album" but it her big hits . . . **Gene Autry** in **George Lessey** is trying to rent in some class as Julius Caesar just because he rubbed with them" . . . to me he sir nothing . . . It's rumored that **Percy Faith's** ork may be soon to college dance bids . . . **Ava Gardner** would **Homecoming** and **Sinatra** spur take on new life with him . . . **Deborah Kerr** will be replaced by **Ava Gardner** in **Tea and Sympathy** on Broadway in June . . . Why don't the studios snap up musical comedy's **Russell Nype** . . . **Don O'Connor** (Continued on Page 4)

From The Sidelines

By Ken Kingery

Flambeau Sports Editor

With all Florida State University's sports drawn to an end, with the exception of Track, let's look over our progress for the season of 1953-54.

The ever-improving Football team, coached by Tom Nugent, master-mind of the Seminole squad, won five well-fought games, while dropping the same number. Some of the sufferers of the Indians' attack were V.M.I., N. C. State and Tampa. Next-years' squad will be, if grades permit, strengthened by a whole host of newly-acquired material.

The State Champ, basketball team, finished the season in fine fashion. Only three boys will be lost, Jerry Westhafer, Duane Gordon and Edwin Reeves, to the 1954-55 squad. They should be better than last year.

Gymnkana, former NCAA Champs, placed third in the national meet this season. They will be weaker, but will be the best in the south as they were this season.

Swimmers for the Seminoles have been working out two times a week, under the direction of Coach Bim Sachs. Look for Joel Lurie, former distance man for the Seminole tankmen, to pair with Norm Shipley in the backstroke. Dick Rhoton may be trying the 150-yard medlay, leaving Ernie Stock a wide open field on the breaststroke, and relays. Mike Tschirriter may break the old 1500-meter school record next year, time will tell. Watch Bob Spaulding on the fancy diving event, next year, he's coming! All these boys went undefeated in dual-meet competition last season. Stock was the standout for the Seminole mermen. He placed 4th in the breaststroke event in the NCAA Meet. This makes Ernie, FSU's first ALL-American in this event.

The Volley-ballers, sparked by All-American, two times Howie Gould, lost in the finals in the Southern Meet in New Orleans. Rat Johnson, Bernie McCann, and others could make the team a little stronger, due to their experience.

The Baseballers finished up with a 14-9 record, but will lose "Cooter Mills," and Reed Hudson, two of the best all-round players ever to play together here at Florida State.

The Golfers had their last match cancelled, so they end up with a very fine 9-2 record. Freshmen Bunk Berry and Jack Veghe, drove the club-minded boys to another successful season. Many thanks to Coach Veller in the great work he and the boys have done.

The Netters of Florida State, won 13 matches and dropped five through the course of the season, which started April 16th. Dave Kennedy broke the four-year set-winning record in three years, he compiled 29 wins, the old record was 28. Hal Shaca was the Captain of the 1953-54 Seminoles.

The Seminole Thinclads, coached by Ken Miller, will meet the Mississippi Southern Combine this Saturday, and then that will finish their season, unless they can break away from their exams to enter the Gs. AAU's.

SHORT ENDS

Look out Georgia Bulldogs! the Florida State Seminole football team has signed a pile of great talent for the coming season. Choo-Choo boy, who has promised to come has a last name of *Justice*. That's right, a 4th cousin to the famed Choo-Choo Justice. He is an All-American from North Carolina, who will play in the All-Star Game in August. What's Tommy going to do with his other quarterbacks? He, not counting the above one has signed three others for the coming season. Corso and Mercer may be in at the half-back slots. Yet with all this talent in the backfield, the coaches say the line will be our strongest place. If this is so Auburn, and Mississippi Southern had better notice.

FSU Thinclads End Season Tomorrow

The win-hungry Florida State Seminole track team will close their regular season with a promising thriller with the Southerners from Mississippi at the West Campus Track. The first event will be at 10 A.M.

Coach Ken Miller's boys, after dropping every meet since the Macon victory, have their best chance to win their last meet of the season. Again, the problem is not enough men. The Southern boys are well-rounded as the Harriers were in the meet last week.

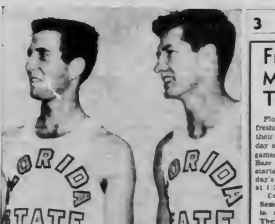
Here's something of interest, the Cubs visited the Mississippi team by the same score they beat us by. So, while it will be up to Carlos to fight the discus thrower from Mississippi.

Jimmy Chatell, Larry Hounsha, and Ken Jarrett will be expected to run the 440, 880 and mile run in that order. Chatell should take his 440 in easy fashion. Hounsha should establish a new school record. Jarrett, who has found it hard to keep from winning, could cop both the mile and the two-mile runs.

Dave Davis will be the FSU entry in the 100-yard dash, which should be the race of the day. Joe is also entered in the 220 low hurdles. Charlie Watson, running the best he has ever run, will be the boy to beat in the 220 low, and 120 high hurdles. If Davis' turn to win the laws, we take turn it Steve." that's all Charlie had to say about his biggest chance to win his events. Davis has been a Watson exer. ever last in Watson twice. Joe has the very best start, Watson finishes very fast, that's rough on the opposing hurdlers.

Ron Wesner, surprisingly strong from his illness, is definitely a threat in the javelin throw. He threw it 181 feet last week. Warren Strickland and Carl Green will be the shot-putting for the Tribe.

In the mile relay, Frank Bright, Charlie Watson, Davis and Chatell will make up the all-freshmen team, should take a victory there also. This will be the last time the fans and students of Florida State will see these thinclads in action, we don't know where you will all, but come on out and help them win this one.



EYE SOUTHERNERS FROM MISSISSIPPI — Tenney Brown, ace high jumper, and star Hurdler Charlie Watson, are looking for a few places in the coming Mississippi Meet Saturday.

Church News

CANTERBURY BREAKFAST

Spokesmen for Rose Hall, Episcopal student house, have announced a special breakfast to be held in honor of graduating seniors and graduate students.

The breakfast is scheduled for 9 a.m. Sunday morning, and is sponsored by the Canterbury Council.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation, Methodist student group, will hold its annual semi-formal banquet, today. Tickets for the affair are $1.25.

The Wesley Players have announced the election of new officers. To be installed soon, are Johnnie Rodenberry, Gloria Parrish, June Smith, Ernestdeen Johnson, and Don Teal, officers for the year 1954-55.

At the evening fellowship Sunday, beginning with supper at 5 p.m. a panel discussion will be held on the subject, "The College Campus and the Christian Corrective." The panel consists of Bobby Temple, Vinson Williams, Mary Ann Howes, and Carrol English.

BAPTIST COAST PARTY

The annual BSU Coast Party honoring seniors will be held this Sunday at 1 p.m. The group will leave the Baptist Student House at 1 p.m. and go to the Clarence Bichard Cottage near Panacea. The total cost will be 85c. Dean Harland was named general chairman of the social with Betty Hill in charge of food arrangements.

Internationals Elect McGlyn New President

Sean McGlyn was elected president of the Florida State University International Students Club recently at the group's last meeting for this academic year, it was learned.

The other six new officers elected are Elka Frank, vice president; Julius Salace, recording secretary, Carol Lazuski, corresponding secretary, and Dr. Graham Bradley, treasurer. Sva Sass and Ann Sheldon are the two social chairmen for next year, it was noted.

Dr. Raymond Sheline of the Chemistry Department, in an informal talk, described his experiences in international workcamps. "Of course, it is wonderful to help building homes for people who are badly in need, but that is the secondary aim of the international, interracial and interfaith workcamps," he said.

The most important experience for the participants in a work group either is the United States, South America, or abroad, is to work together with young people from various countries with different beliefs, according to Dr. Sheline. He also stated that working together for construction purposes bring the participants much closer to each other and to the respective countries in which they work, even more than traveling or visiting them.

A picnic will be held at Wakulla Springs on Sunday, May 18.

Scholastic Honorary Adds 20 Members In Initiation Service

Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, initiated twenty Florida State University students and graduates at the spring initiation service yesterday in Longmire Auditorium, spokesmen announced.

Honored in the ceremonies were Loretta Green, Barbara Thooden, Rose M. Brysley, Minnie Frances Jones, Lenore O. Johnson, Bonnie M. Hawtre, Mary Audrey Hurst, and Evelyn M. Fredericksen.

Patricia Wilson, Joanne F. Williams, Alton H. Cash, Ellen Marie Appleby, Richard Schoenberger, Thelma McWhorter, Virginia Ann Davis, Sarah A. Murray, Mary A. Louthan, Mary Anne Boldizer, Louthan, Mary Anne Bohlayer, Mi-

Following the initiation service, the new initiates attended a banquet in their honor in the Suwannee Room. Guest speaker at the banquet was Dr. Clarence Edney, head of the department of speech at Florida State University.

ROOMS—In the Sigma Nu fraternity house, 601 West Jefferson Street, will be available for summer school students. Rooms will range from $12 to $16 per month. To make arrangements, call 3-1091.

Nimkoff's Selection For Cabinet Offices Considered Monday

The newly appointed Elections and Appointments Committee for the 1954-1955 Student Senate held its first meeting Wednesday night with chairman Jim Moore presiding. Other members of the committee are Nancy Vaughn, Bill Stancik, Fred Mansfield, and Jo Jones, secretary.

The committee announced that an open meeting will be held Monday night, May 17th at 9:30 in the Senate Room, at which time those who have been recommended for the cabinet appointments for next year will be interviewed. Anyone interested in speaking either for or against any of the proposed appointees is urged to attend this meeting.

Those recommended by Student Body President, Peter Nimkoff are Phoebe Jackson, secretary of state; Betty Jo Grubbs, secretary of elections; Don Teal, secretary of finance; Margaret Neller, secretary of forums; and Betty Ann Munroe, secretary of honor.

Nimkoff has not made recommendations for Attorney General, secretary of labor, secretary of organizations, and secretary of recreation.

GRAD'UATE CLASS

At the Graduate Class Picnic the following officers were elected for 1954-55: Val Dawood, President; Myron Rice, Vice-president; Morris Sica, Secretary, and Lydia Faulk, Treasurer. Dr. Ralph L. Witherspoon is faculty advisor for the graduate class. The officers are now planning activities for the coming school year.

Frosh Nine Meets P.A.F. Today

Florida State University's freshman baseballers closes their 1954 campaign here Friday and Saturday in a pair of games with Patrick Air Force Base of Orlando. Friday game starts at 3 p.m., while Saturday's contest gets underway at 1:30.

Coach Ken Smith's Baby Seminoles have broken even in six starts this season. They won a split with the Tyndall AFB Medics, have beaten Bath Field and Abraham - Baldwin Junior College, and have lost to Centre (Ky.) College and the Ft. Eustis, Va., Army nine.

Smith has nominated right-handers Tom Sullivan and Ronnie Fraser to handle mound chores for the series. Harvey Sweeny and Glayden Schafer are the top stickmen for the junior Indians.

News Briefs

SENIOR HALL DANCE

"An informal dance will be held at Senior Hall tonight," states Larry Strom, Social chairman.

Music will be provided by a Negro combo for dancers from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Upper Lounge of Senior Hall. Refreshments will be served.

"We hope that everyone will attend since there will be very few dances open to all students since exams will make its appearance soon," commented George Goldstein, secretary.

SPACE TRAVEL LECTURE

Dr. Conway W. Snyder, a senior physicist of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will address a open meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics honor society, at 8:30 p.m. tonight in 124 Science Building. He will give a lecture on the possibilities of "Atomic Energy and Space Travel." Topics to be discussed include the science of astronautics or the theory of space travel; the theory of rocket propulsion and the possibility of chemical rockets for interplanetary travel, (if any).

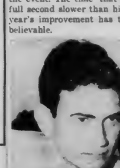
Members who want to go as honor of the graduating club will meet in front of Longmire Building at 2 p.m. A second group would leave at 12:30 p.m. from the same place, Younathan announced.

In The Spotlight

By JIMMY JOANOS

Saturday morning out at west campus a Seminole named Joe Davie ran and won the hundred yard dash event in a track meet against the University of Miami in ten seconds flat. This was no surprise to the fans gathered for Joe has been turning in similar outstanding sprint performances regularly the season. What is surprising, however, is the tremendous increase in speed that the freshman from Orlando has achieved in one year's time

Last year as a Boone High School of Orlando senior he entered the hundred yard dash in the state regional meet held Cawthon Field in Jacksonville. In this encounter he failed to even qualify for the final heat of the event. The time that he ran was 11 seconds flat—a full second slower than his sprint last Saturday. The one year's improvement has truly been vast and almost unbelievable.



JOE DAVIS — Newly initiated 100 yard dash star for the Seminoles, will be entering the low-hurdles also, tomorrow on the West Campus track.

It was basically as a low hurdler and a relay man that Joe was able to earn three high school track letters not as a dash man. As a twelfth grader he placed first in Florida's Big Ten Conference meet in the 180 yard low hurdles and placed second in the Florida State High School Class AA meet. Joe ran a leg of the winning 880 yard relay team at the state.

This year as a member of Coach Miller's Seminole squad Davis has been highly versatile. In his first meet as a college trackster he set the Freshman Division 60 yard low hurdles record at the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games in Chapel Hill, N. C. The distance was covered in eight and one tenth seconds. On the same night Joe placed fourth in the 60 yard dash and ran a leg on the second place FSU freshman mile relay team.

Since that first meet Joe Davis has earned points for the Seminoles in the 100 and 220 yard sprints, the 440 yard middle distance run, the low hurdles, and as a member of mile, sprint medley and 440 yard relays. Rumor has it that the day may soon come when Joe will participate for FSU in the broad jump event. Joe has won ten medals at major meets entered by FSU this year to tie for that lead with the team's high point man Jim Castrel (Joe's roommate).

Joe Davis, a strict adherer to training rule; doesn't mind working hard in practice. In a recent interview Joe in response to a question about his interest in track remarked, "I enjoy practice and the competition involved. I really enjoy track." He is high in his praises of his FSU teammates and coaches.

The Seminole track team on Saturday of this week at 10 a.m. will face the Mississippi Southern cinder team at the west campus track. This, the last Seminole home meet of the season, promises to be highly competive. It would certainly give our team—of which we have reason to be very proud—an added boost in spirit if a large crowd of us went out to see the match. Hope to see you there.

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FRIDAY THRU MONDAY

Hell and High Water

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and

Technicolor

starring

RICHARD WIDMARK

BELLA DARVI

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

BARBARA STANWYCK

FRED MAC MURRAY

Moonlighter

plus

ALLAN "ROCKY" LANE

Bandits of the West

SUNDAY and MONDAY

CORNEL WILDE

STEVE COCHRAN

Operation Secret

STATE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

GEORGE MONTGOMERY

TAB HUNTER

in

Gun Belt

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Academy Award Double Feature

GREGORY PECK

AUDREY HEPBURN

Roman Holiday

plus

ALAN LADD

SHANE

SUWANNEE DRIVE-IN

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

STEPHEN McNALLY

JULIA ADAMS

Stand at Apache River

plus

IDA LUPINO

HOWARD DUFF

Jennifer

SUNDAY and MONDAY

RICK HAYNES

AUDREY TOTTER

Cruising Down the River



Will Johns Ride The Victory Train?

By WARREN COBB

Pardon me folks this is the Charley-Charley Choo-Choo
Track 25 ... Oh ... man ...
You can afford to board the Charley-Charley Choo-Choo
We've got a man We've got a man with a plan
Now tell the sisters and the brethren ... kind ... take NOTE
Go get ... by the dozens ... and VOTE
Knew from the beginning—Charley would be winnin
For the opposition it's the final ...
With Charley your conductor—you can never go wrong
So ... the happy passengers in ... this song
Victory bells are ringing—everybody's singing
Toot Toot! Tallahassee, here we come
There's gonna be a great rejoicin' at the station
When Charley comes ... for Charley's certain to win
Come on aboard and let his loyal subjects never roam
For the Charley-Charley Choo-Choo ... home
Toot! Toot! Tallahassee here we come

The first primary, giving Johns 250 000 votes Collins 218 000, and Odham 186,000 has led some to the conclusion that Charley will ride the victory train May 25 and Collins will be in the caboose

Johns himself says that he will receive a "vast majority" of Odham's vote because "the people who voted for Odham are the same kind of little people who supported me."

But how little are these 188,-000 people sitting on the fulcrum of the balance of power? So little in self-respect they do not resent being called "little"? So little in reason they believe a $134,058,523 road program can be paid for when there is now an estimated $37,270,381 cash-on-hand in state funds, bond sources, secondary funds, cancelled warrants, etc.? (These are the figures from the present State Road Board appointed by Acting Governor Johns).

By what alchemy this discrepancy is to be transformed into a solvent solution is more than a problem in mathematics It is a problem in metaphysics.

But if we are to swallow the bait and believe our ears, Florida will soon be an asphalt jangle. The Everglades themselves will be paved. For the Old Pros have firmly established their major premise: All God's chillun got cars—or ride trains.

So now the tracks are cleared of one obstacle—an obstinate voice in the wilderness — and the OPA (Oh Promise Anything) Express is rolling toward its chartered destination.

It passenger list, however, is a hybrid aggregation of strangers on a train. The little people are blowing the whistles and hanging out the windows with their banners waving. But up in the engineer's cab seasoned hands are pulling the throttle and throwing the switches.

Millard Caldwell, Francis Whitehair, Carl Gray, Rex Sweat, Judge Clark, and Fuller Warren are not little people

Neither is Cecil Webb, chairman of the so-called "action road board," which succeeded McCarthy's "do-nothing board," as it has been designated by Charley Johns. What he failed to point out was the tremendous deficit inherited by the McCarty board from the Fuller Warren administration. Under Dick Simpson, chairman of the "do-nothing board," this staggering deficit was finally absolved and the board was just beginning to operate in the black when Dan McCarty died an dthe Charley-Charley Choo-Choo roared in to scatter his program and policies to the four winds.

Two months later Simpson was suspended after refusing to "do a favor" for Ed Ball of Jacksonville, president of the DuPont interests in Florida

Ball is another of the boys at the controls of the Charley-Charley Choo-Choo.

The "little people" are being taken for a ride

Oak Ridge Physicist Addresses Honorary On 'Atomic' Energy

Dr. Conway W. Snyder, a senior physicist of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will address an open meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society on "Atomic Energy and Space Travel," in room 124 Science Building tonight at 8 30 p.m

The talk will be a discussion of the scientific possibility of space travel, spokesmen said Topics discussed will include the science of astronautics or the theory of space travel; the theory of rocket propulsion; chemical rockets for interplanetary travel, and the application of nuclear energy to rocket propulsion.

The meeting is open to all interested persons, spokesmen announced.

Dr. Snyder is now doing basic research in neutron reactions in the High Voltage Group of the Physics Division at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. He holds a BA degree from the University of Redlands, an MS from the State University of Iowa and a Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology

Widmark Stars In Underwater Epic; Shane and Holiday Return

The silent underwater collisions of warring submarines, the suspense of secret landing parties invading a forbidden Arctic island and the staggering realism of an atomic explosion represent the powerful action in **Hell and High Water**, a screen play by Jesse L Lasky, Jr and Samuel Fuller, which started last Wednesday at the Florida Theater and will play for a week.

The CinemaScope production in Technicolor writes a new chapter in technical experiments by Twentieth Century-Fox, the pioneer film company The newest edition stars **Richard Widmark** and **Bella Darvi** with **Victor Groncen, Gene Evans, Cameron Mitchell** and **David Wayne.**

The film is the first spy drama in CinemaScope with its startling action filmed below as well as above the Arctic Sea. The unusual premise centers around the hand-picked crew of a self-sacrificing group of individuals from many nations who, backed by business and scientific leaders, are on a secret exploration of suspected Communist atomic shenanigans somewhere on an Arctic island.

All the action of the film is restricted to the captive-world of a submarine riding the crest of emotions unleased, be it fear desire or hope as 29 men and a woman cut their silent course into hell and high water

Still another innovation in "Hell and High Water," is the presentation of a new screen personality, BELLA DARVI, new French import. WIDMARK plays the role of the rugged he-man which he has popularized.

Coming to the State Theater this weekend in star-studded combination is **Shane** and **Roman Holiday**, two of the top pictures of the year

SHANE, starring ALAN LADD and VAN HEFFLIN is one of the most outstanding Westerns of the year. BRANDON DEWILDT was nominated for an academy award for his performance in this picture.

Aubrey Hepburn and **Gregory Peck** take the spotlight in **Roman Holiday**. Miss Hepburn received the academy award for her performance in this picture

Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

lahassee for the first time All events will be held at FSU and the 3808 musicians will depart Saturday. They are staying at various hotels and motels in Tallahassee.

Oliver Hobbs, local chairman of the Florida Bandmasters Association, has assisted with arrangements for the festival, it was learned. Judges for the competition are Henry Fillmore chairman, Jackie Smith, nationally-recognized twirling expert; Joseph Bergeim, chairman of the Music department north division high school, Milwaukee

Carleton Stewart, conductor of Mason City Iowa Manicipal Band; Glen Cliffe Bainnm, recently retired director of bands at Ithaca College and William D. Revelli, band director at the University of Michigan.

King Elected FTA President; Lastinger Discusses Charges

Mr Sam Lastinger, associate professor of education, led the installation of new officers and a discussion on "attacks made on public schools," at the last meeting of the Future Teachers of America Club, held Wednesday night.

Spokesmen announced that their newly installed president, Martha King, was also recently elected to the executive council of the Florida Association of Future Teachers of America at its annual meeting in Miami

Other newly installed officers include Edna Andrews, vice-president; Ethel Geisler, secretary, and Ann Futch, treasurer.

Collegians

(Continued from Page 1)

western Florida, said the director

Attired in gold shirts, the Collegians endeavor to arouse interest and enthusiasm in others for choral activities with their spirited singing Smith revealed In the few shorts years of their activity in Tallahassee, they have become a tradition through their twilight serenades on the campus where singing stops are made at each sorority house and each girls' dormitory, the musician added

The Collegians are under the direction of Mr. J. Dayton Smith, assistant professor of voice in the School of Music. Student director is George Buan and accompanist for the group is Joyce Elson. Bob Raulerson acted as president this year for the Collegians with John Coodra as vice-president and George Campbell, secretary-treasurer.

For Sale

(Continued from Page 1)

joy to every situation. He might have tried chasing steamboats.)

This pup dog has a very distinguished background, barring his slight nuerosis His ancestry goes back to King Arthur's court and that indomitable curr of the courtyard, "Frederick von Rosensphaden Schmeerzea de Birddog the First." That he is a birddog can be seen any day around campus by the way he always sits for hours under a tree watching mocking-type birds

Title of "Queen of the Curra" goes unanimously to that feminine hunk of canine virtuosity, pride of the D Z's, the one and only gorgeous Georgette

Although getting on in years (and pounds) Georgette can be seen prancing up and down College Avenue in the best of spirits. (Where she gets the spirits is beyond me.) True, Georgette does imbibe, but the poor dear has asthma and has to do SOMETHING for her condition.

Student Gov't

(Continued from Page 2)

tory units, chartered day student organizations, and groups of two or three or four fraternities and sororities, thereby guaranteeing equal representation.

Equally important, no one group could control the Senate.

But whatever the plan, the student body must demonstrate majority interest in student government If it does not do so, then who else will?

heard Mr Fred Vogel, counsellor for student organizations, say that student government would be given more power by the administration if it only developed a corresponding sense of responsibility

That responsibility must be exhibited first by the students themselves, for the elected officials are in theory only their mouthpieces Democratic government is government by the people. If the people do not bother with their government, it ceases to be true representative govearnment and turns into either a political forum or a runaway monster.

There are ways to arouse interest At Thursdays' installation Vogel suggested one of them. It is a method which I, as a private student, have urged for a long time Many others, in and out of government, have also suggested its adoption

Representation by precinct is the plan, and it would take only a simple constitutional amendment to bring it about.

Instead of having the student senators come from such large, unwieldy groups as the four classes, they would come from

Hollywood Isn't

(Continued from Page 2)

snared his role in screen's **Call Me Madam** . Attention: Radio stations subscribing to RCA Victor's Thesauras record library . . . **The Melanchrino Strings** are now in a 15-minute-program . . . Negro comic **Sammy Davis Jr.** is tops in my book . . . he's gonna go, man, to the top . . **Jeff Chandler**, now warbling for Decca is looking forward to musical films . . . he'll get his chance soon . . . After the column on **Strane**, his fellow actors wore fan club buttons, presented him with a wreath marked 'Success.' He pretends he hates it, but . . . yep . . . It's funny but some people take some things the wrong way . . . Don't worry . . Strane's livin' . . . Rumor has it that the Department of Speech will increase production to make five plays a year . . . The Frosh Play as we know it, is a thing of the past . . . It was omitted this year at the last minute . . . maybe because it was like pullin' teeth to get the Freshmen out to act in the past . . . Pretty **Anita Wall**, drama major, was pretty discouraged after missing out on a keen role this year, but the staunch beauty will be back again to try her lock at next year's epics . . . I'm certain all Speech big-whigs know my favorite comedy role . . . I've got my fingers crossed for two reasons . . . WFSU-FM is testing its signal . . . now if they'd only test how many students have FM receivers . . . No disc-jockey shows rattles me . . It was the station's big interest.

Letters to the Editor . . .

'Carousel' Is Schedule

To the Editor:

I was interested in the column by Mr. Drels which appeared in Tuesday's FLAMBEAU regarding musical productions on this campus. I am always appreciative of this type of interest in musicals and feel that one or two comments might be appropriate.

The LIGHT OPERA GUILD, for several years has attempted to produce each fall a show along the lines followed by many "Starlite Operas" throughout the country. Such fare may vary from the presentation of the ever-popular Gilbert and Sullivan operetta (e.g. **The Mikado** and the **Pirates of Penzance**) through the musical comedy type of show to the near-opera production of Johann Strauss' **"Die Fledermaus,"** which we did last fall. Three years ago we staged Jerome Kern's **Roberta** and two year's ago our show was Victor Herbert's **Sweethearts.**

I am pleased to announce that in December of this year we will produce Rodgers and Hammerstein's successful **Carousel.** This is in keeping with the policy of variety of offering

It is not easy to select and obtain a musical comedy. For several years I have tried to obtain a musical comedy. For several years I have tried to obtain **Oklahoma**, for example. However, its success as a road show attraction has kept it away from the amateur market. Recent musicals are very expensive in terms of royalties Older musicals are often marked with extremely "dated" scripts despite the fact that the tunes may be excellent. Since our organization can spend only what we take it at the box office, having no other appropriation, a limited budget necessarily affects our choice

I would like to say further that we have had some very fine co-operation from the Department of Speech in past years Mr. Charles Reimer and Mr. Russ West have been instrumental in some of our lighting and scenery schemes and have contributed many hours of effort in this direction I have always been happy to see music students in Speech Department productions and we have always welcomed Speech majors in tryouts for roles in our shows As you know a happy combination of singing and acting ability is difficult to obtain, not only on a university campus, but in the professional theater, as well.

Incidentally, may I say that in view of the very short time for preparation and the large number of people involved on the stage, I felt that the directors and members of the Choral Union did an amazingly skillful job of preparing a very exacting production of **Il Trovatore** recently. The experience obtained through these presentations is valuable.

Campus interest in and appreciation for all of our musical activities at FSU are essential to the continued success of the many fine organizations here We always strive to give the finest performance possible and will continue to do so.

Sincerely,
ROBERT L. BRIGGS,
Director,
Light Opera Guild.

'Pressure Groups'

To The Editor,

When I ran for Junior Senate in the recent elections, I promised my voters that I would strive to get liberal things efficiently done in Senate Although I was not elected, I still will do my best to accomplish these ends as a one-man "pressure group." With this in mind, I attended last Tuesday's Student Senate meeting (the new Senate's first). To put it mildly, I was appalled! The race had been full of "sincerity, capability, liberality," etc. I found it lacking in Senate. Parliamentary procedure was at a low ebb Also evident was a lack of comprehension of the Student Body Constitution

A move was made to penalize those who leave Senate early (just as is now done to those who arrive late). There was much hemming and hawing and it did not pass. Of three I noted who openly spoke against the proposal, two were not present at adjournment!

A person takes upon himself a major obligation to represent the students when he is elected to Senate. A person cannot represent when he is not present. A true demonstration of sincerity would have been to unanimously pass this resolution without further consideration!

There is no excuse for this state of affairs. Many of the Senators are returning and should already know parliamentary procedure and their constitution (since they helped write it); the rest have had ample time to become familiar with these aspects of student government.

Many constructive things can be done if the Senators are willing to work for them The title "Senator" is not meant to label a person winning a popularity contest; it labels a person with an obligation to the students

Sincerely,
Jack Norton

LIBRARY BOOKS DUE MAY 26

All students, including graduate students, must return library books on or before Wednesday, May 26 An additional charge of 25 cents per book per day will be made for each book not returned by this date "Check with the library," announced Charles H. Walker, Registrar, "be sure your record is clear."

Dixieland

(Continued from Page 1)

impression that because we contracted the "disease" from you, that you would still have that crazeeee type music still in existence down here.

Where did it go???

I've looked and I've looked but to no avail. Few people seem to know what it is Others say, "That it went out years ago." I've even heard rumors that it is "square." God forbid! With such great men as Roy Eldridge and Louis Armstrong still blowing strong

You Southerners really gave the nation a type of art that will live forever in the world of jazz. However, it seems that it has been forsaken where it originally was created. The only place the fire is being stoked is in the North where they appreciate the music you sent to us.

I would like to be enlightened as to why it has been cast from its original source. Certainly you're not ashamed of it. The type music played around here can't touch the "drive" issued forth from such songs as "That's a Plenty," "Saints," or "Muscrat Ramble." What happened to it man???

King David

(Continued from Page 1)

gram is "The Lament of Gilhoa," which is a song by the women for their men who have fallen in battle. The largest scene is the dance before the ark in which a song of praise and Thanksgiving is sung to the Lord who promises to be with the people.

In the scene of "David and Bathsheba" David sees Bathsheba bathing and falls in love with her. However, Bathsheba already has a husband. Not to be defeated, David sends her husband out into battle to be killed and then Bathsheba is his. For this sin he has committed, David is punished by the Lord, with the loss of his first child.

In the final scene, David dies and Solomon is crowned as the new ruler of the Israelites

This production which will include over 200 students, is free to the public.

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Senate Plans Voluntary Accident Insurance
(See Page One)

The Florida Flambeau

Supreme Court Rules Against Segregation
(See Below)

VOL. XL, No. 34 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — Tuesday, May 18, 1954

Elton Trueblood, Colwell to Speak To Senior Class

Baccalaureate Set For May 28; Senior Class Day Is 21st.

Dr. Elton Trueblood, chief of Religious Policy of the United States Information Service and Dr. E. C. Colwell, dean of the faculty of Emory University, have been announced as the principal speakers at the baccalaureate services and commencement exercises of the '54 class, respectively.

Dr. Vasilia Shores, chairman of the faculty committee on graduation, revealed the names of the principal speakers in an announcement at the official schedule of graduation ceremonies recently.

Commencement services for school and graduating seniors are scheduled for May 28 at 8 p.m. in Doyle S. Campbell Stadium on the FSU campus, President Doak S. Campbell, President of the State University, will confer degrees after the commencement address by Dr. Colwell.

Trueblood, who recently visited the FSU campus during Religious Emphasis Faith Week, will speak at the baccalaureate services scheduled for 8 p.m. May 28 in the Stadium, said Dr. Shores.

Dr. Shores also announced that dress rehearsals for both the commencement and baccalaureate exercises. Graduating seniors are required to attend the rehearsals at 5 p.m. May 27. Additional information concerning the rehearsals may be obtained from Dr. Shores.

Dr. Shores, dean of women, said the commencement exercises and baccalaureate services would be held in the Doyle S. Campbell Stadium in case of rain. Dr. Shores also announced that the commencement Formal, if it is decided, is to be held after the graduation exercises, beginning at 9 p.m. in the Duval Hotel Ballroom.

Other senior class activities include Senior Class Day, Friday, May 21, to be climaxed with a program at 5 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, announced Jane Scott, chairman of Class Day.

The chairman requested all graduating senior women to wear white dresses on that day, and that the men wear white shirts, ties and coats.

The Class Day program will be led off with a procession of the seniors and their honorary brothers and sisters. Chris Jones and Chester Maddox will be presented will present the class flowers written by Jane Scott. Nannette McClain and Leonie Gale.

The class poem will be read by Jo Hamilton. Jim Jordan and Jim Coleman will sing the class song written by Lenore Lee.

During the service, seniors will hand over their caps to junior brothers and sisters when the class president gives his or her junior brother, a student at FSU, Scott reveals. President A. B. Martin will make the presentation to the University on behalf of the class, after which the class will send the

Committee heads for Class Day are Nancy Meyers, music; Ann Hendrick, art, and Norma Jean Prater, publicity.

Heads of the graduating class are Colin English, president; Charles McDaniel, vice-president; Sonya Meyers, secretary; Audrey Oliver, treasurer; Annette Morrow, social chairman; and Judy Simkins and Bobby Bowden, marshals.

LIBRARY BOOKS DUE MAY 26

All students, including graduating students, must return library books on or before Wednesday, May 26, according to H. Walker, Registrar, has announced.

Additional charge of 25 cents per book will be made if a book is not returned by date. Also announced is the following schedule of library hours during exam week: May 21, Friday, 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Stacks and Circulation Desk will close at 5:00 P.M. Library open as a Study Hall 7:00-10:00 P.M. May 22, Saturday, 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

May 23, Sunday, 2:00-10:00 P.M.

May 24, Monday, 8:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M. (Stacks and Circulation Desk will close at 10:00 P.M. Library open as a Study Hall 10:00-11:00 P.M.)

May 25-28, Monday-Friday, 8:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.

May 29, Saturday, 8:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M.



SENIOR PROM MONARCHS . . . Jane Conyers and Colin English, Jr., were crowned queen and king of the Junior-Senior Prom Saturday night. Both outstanding seniors, they were chosen by by earlier vote of the senior class, and crowned by A. B. Martin, Vice-President of Florida State University.

Conyers, English New Royalty; Crowned Saturday In Suwannee

June Conyers and Colin English were crowned queen and king of the Junior-Senior Prom by Dr. A. B. Martin, Vice-President of Florida State University, Saturday night at 10:30, in the Suwannee Room.

The Royal Court was comprised of students elected by the juniors and seniors and included Polly Lassiter, Gail Tomlinson, Ann Yates, Joanne Hicks, Carolyn Calhoun, and Dot Johnson. The men in the Court were Milton Carothers, Fuzzy Knight, Kirk Chadwick and Charlie Milner.

A night club theme was carried out for decorations, centering around the idea of a "Blue Room." A blue revolving chandelier, spotlights, palms, and candle-lighted tables around the edge of the room completed the scheme.

Small white square of cake with the numerals 1954 and 55 were served as refreshments and the clever cigarette girls, Joyce Reynolds and Virginia Hunter, gave out samples of Camels and Philip Morris cigarettes, thus adding to the night club theme.

Harry Mosley, newly elected President of the senior class, and Shirley Traxler, Sally Hammer, Joanne Sanders, Helen Hamilton, Maxine Fletcher, and Mary Rebsamen served on the decorations committee.

Mary and Nancy Morris, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris, were flower girls in the royal court while Sandra Farquharson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Farquharson and Billy Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leap acted as crown bearers.

TALLY-HO OPENINGS

All students interested in working on the 1954 Tally-Ho yearbook are invited to attend a meeting today at 5 p. m. in the Tally-Ho office in the Longmire Building.

TRAFFIC COURT

The Student Traffic Safety Court will meet for the last time tonight at 8 p.m. in the Westcott Building, announced Chief Justice Pinky Nowlin.

Tally-Ho's Set For Circulation End Of Week

The 1954 Tally-Ho yearbook will be distributed to students Thursday and Friday of this week at stations located in Westcott, Longmire, and the Student Center, Becky Brown, editor of the yearbook, has announced.

The yearbooks will be distributed between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday, and between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday. Stations will be located in Mrs. Grace Bateman's office in the Student Center, Room 103, Student Accounts, in Westcott, and in the APO room in Longmire Building, officials revealed.

Students are requested to present their ID cards at the stations. One-semester students will be asked to present a receipt from the Business Office, where they must pay a fee of $2.50 for the yearbook.

Becky Brown, editor of TALLY-HO, expressed her appreciation for the hard work and good job the staff had done on the 1954 TALLY-HO.

Special thanks, she added, go to Janice Middlebrooks for the cover drawing. Miss Middlebrooks is a graduate art student at the University who actored on layout and art work for the 1954 Tally-Ho.

Gymnastic Honorary Initiated At FSU; Named 'Gymnastica'

By BOB GUTTING

A new honorary fraternity Gymnastica has been organized at Florida State by Dr. Hartley Price.

According to Dr. Price, the fraternity will be limited to the gymnasts alone, but will be open to any one who has aided the organization.

The purpose of this organization, which is slated to be a permanent one, will be to "promote and maintain an interest in gymnastics, tumbling and pageantry, to cultivate an appreciation for gymnastics, to cultivate an appreciation for beauty of line, of form, and of movement, to promote a fraternal spirit among members of Gymnastica, and to foster gymnastics."

Charter members of the FSU chapter include gymnasts Dick Gutting, Carmine Regna, Joe Regna, Don Holder, Larry Wooten, Dick Ireland, Jack Miles, Pat Fennell, Gutting, Stephen and Gene Rabitoli, both currently serving with the Army, and Jack Sharp, now in the Air Force.

Other charter members who are not gymnastic are Jay Sewastynas, Clarence Hale, Mary McNutt, and Mrs. Hartley Price, who were nominated for membership for active participation and support of Gymnastics and gymnastics on campus.

At a meeting Tuesday, May 18, seven pledges of the newly-formed organization will be initiated. These include Jim Pinkard, Rafael Lecuona, Jim Tisdale, Mary Lou Brady, Cindy Fennell, Gutting, Stephen Koder, Don Rapp, Dorothy Rich, Barbara Kinnaird, Frances Baker Thurlow, Barbara Vickers, Anita Wall and Benny Wallace. Ultimately, it was originally formed by Dr. Price in 1933 at the University of Illinois, but fell off from the budget because of the depression, a group of gymnasts petitioned Dr. Price to put on a gymkhan show. Their petition was successful and they formed their own organization, Gymnastica, under the sponsorship of Dr. Price.

The Gymnastics organization on this campus is destined to be the Alpha chapter. Among other things it hopes to stress Olympic Games. Bill Rosenblum, Don Holder, and Rafael Lecuona are working hard to will Rosenblum also represented the United States in competitions against Czechoslovakia, Japan, and in the Pan American games in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Dick Gutting, another charter member, is also well known in gymnastic circles for having participated in the Olympiads by winning two National transmoline

(Continued on Page 4)

GatlinResolution ProtestsChange; Calls It Unethical

Introduction of a resolution by Junior Senator Ken Gatlin "protesting the unjust, unethical and undemocratic action of the administration in altering the student constitution" is expected to lead the order of business in today's Student Senate session.

Gatlin's resolution, which also states that the altered sections will not be recognized by the student senate as the official Constitution of the Student Body, came as a result of President Doak Campbell's unprecedented move in making two changes in the after the constitution had been ratified.

In a story in Friday's issue of **The Florida Flambeau**, it was revealed that a "deal" had been made with giving the President arbitrary veto power over student senate legislation and denied the senate the right to confirm or reject the changes made after the ratification of the student-faculty budget committee.

Gordon Gaster, men's vice-president also announced that a final report was upcoming from a committee studying the possibilities of having voluntary accident insurance here. He revealed that the committee would request that it be instituted and that the plan be ready for consideration by the senate by September 21.

Also on the agenda for today's session is a report from the May 1954-55 senate and the last for the school year, in the report of a special committee studying a resolution introduced by Senator James Moore and Jesse Raiford last week requesting the administration change the constitutional amendment. The resolution asks that only unmarried students under 21 be requested to live on campus.

Further business to be consummated by the senate, Gatlin says, is confirmation of Student Body President Pete Nimkoff's five cabinet appointments and his appointments to the Summer Elections Commission.

The five students to be confirmed for cabinet positions include Bobby Graham, Phoebe Jackson, Betty Ann Monroe, Jim Coleman and Jack Bryan. The cabinet positions were discussed at an open meeting last week.

Also coming before the Senate today is the Student Activity Fee budget hearing, to be held in a meeting to the Organizations and Finance Committee. The budget hearing is expected to be held by chairman of the finance committee and a vote sent to committee in favor of a motion to accept the budget without consideration.

Knowledge On Foreign Affairs Slight; Indo-China Deal 'Hazy'

By ESTHER RANCIER

A recent poll of student's knowledge of current events indicates that students have fallen prey to the idea that current affairs are foreign to them.

Because college students have often been accused of ignorance on current topics, the poll was made to decide the validity of the charge, using the question, "Do you think the United States should go to war over Indo-China?"

Although the poll used a small cross-section group of students, it seems significant that each one questioned declared, "I don't know." Ultimately, however, each was able to show some grasp of the situation in their statements.

Kenny Peterson, Lake City, a business major, declared, "I don't understand it. I'm not good enough experience in Korea without going to Indo-China."

An Iranian graduate student in music education, Harpic Dedhor-Dumanian, had just the opposite opinion, stating, "I'd like to see them go to war because that will put a stop to Communism once and for all."

Social work major, Sonya Marcellino, declared she doesn't want a war because, "If there's a war in Indo-China, there'll be a war in the whole world."

"Unless France is absolutely unable to take care of the situation," Virginia Lee, English major, doesn't believe the United States will go to war. "How-

(Continued on Page 4)

ever," she continued, "I think we should fight along with the other United Nations if other Communists rest the French."

Dr. Fred Darling is trying to draw out to get us involved because they know we are vitally concerned," said Anne Hoffman, a piano major. "The government considers Indo-China the first line of defense in the east, but they don't want to start another Korea," she concluded.

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Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi Win Annual Little Brown Jug Sing

Sigma Kappa and Sigma Chi, men and women's social fraternities won fist places in the annual Little Brown Jug contest sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, national musical honorary fraternities, this past weekend.

Sigma Kappa won the cup for their rendition of Marilyn Evans' "Of thee I sing, Baby," while the Sigma Chi's took top honors with a "Sigma Chi Medley" from "Kansas City," from the musical, Oklahoma.

Other finalists in the Campus Sing contest, in which 15 groups participated, include Alpha Gamma Tau Omega, and Lambda Chi Alpha second and third places, respectively in the men's division.

Delta Zeta and Chi Omega, national social sororities, took second and third places, respectively, in the women's division. Each group sang two selections.

Judges for the contest included Miss Betty Jane Grimm, Mr. John Surrat, Mrs. Walter James, Mrs. Eugene Crabb, and Mr. Harold Chapman.

Wilmot Jones, member of Sigma Alpha Iota was the mistress of ceremonies. Gail Jackman, senior in the music school, entertained the audience by singing and playing piano songs and other popular songs while the judges reached a decision.

The groups were judged on the basis of rhythm, intonation, tone, balance, blend, diction, appropriateness of song and showmanship.

1954 ID Card Is Admittance To First Tilt

This Spring semester's student ID cards will be used to obtain tickets to Florida State University's football season opener with the University of Georgia next Fall, according to announcements.

Eddie Cubbon of the FSU athletic business office said yesterday students can present their ID card for the September 18 game. He noted incomplete details will be instructed during Orientation Week about obtaining tickets. He said ID cards should be presented at the West Campus Athletic Ticket Office by 5 p.m. September 17, or by noon p.m. the day of the game, at the gate ticket booth at Campbell Stadium.

Cubbon said he expects a record crowd at the FSU-University of Georgia tilt in September. He urged all students, except graduating seniors who expect to be back, to "hold on to your ID card over the summer."

Fraternity Rushing Delayed; Scheduled For September 25

Fraternity rushing at Florida State University will be delayed next fall according to an announcement by new Inter-Fraternity Council president Bob Sundberg.

Rushing for men, according to Sundberg, will take place between September 25 and October 2. Formal rushing will not be commenced rushing the first week of school, which would fall next semester the week of September 19.

Sundberg also announced newly elected officers of the IFC. They include Jim Crews, Kappa Alpha, vice-president; Jodine Hall, Sigma Nu, treasurer; and Dale Winegarden, Phi Delta Theta, secretary.

SUMMER QUARTERS REQUESTED

All residents of Tallahassee and nearby towns who have available living quarters are urged to register them for rental during the FSU Summer session, stated the Director of Men's Residence Halls, Robert Brewer, Jr.

Brewer requested interested parties to contact his office immediately to Bryan Hall, extension 4321. He added that a listing of the rentals is very much appreciated.

"I do not think it should make any statement about it until I've had an opportunity to read the decision."

Dr. Culpepper, declining personal comment, said "I have no opinion as to what effect it will be discussed in the Board of Control's meeting in Gainesville." The meeting to be held in Gainesville, Monday, on the FSU campus, begins at 9 a.m. and lasts all day.

Dr. Culpepper, former Dean of Students Welfare at FSU, was asked if, after the Supreme Court decision, he felt that the End of segregation FSU and Florida Public Schools would be continue as separate institutions will no racial restrictions.

"I don't know at this point," he replied.

Dr. Culpepper added, "We are interested in getting information concerning the ruling before we make any study for the purpose of determining course of action."

Pete Nimkoff, president of the Student Body, issued positive comments. "As the chief executive, "Ordinarily it's not my business to comment on a legal opinion before you read it, but from what I have heard it is a progressive and liberal, and on the basis of the Florida Constitution, I think the court's only choice."

The Florida Flambeau could not be reached for comment at the office of Acting-Governor Charley Johns. Governor Johns was also out of town and had not made any statement. They added that they had been officially informed of the decision.

Dr. Doak Campbell, officials at the State Headquarters of Levoy Collins were also unable to make any statements. Collins is running candidate seeing in Jacksonville.

NOTICE TO SOPHOMORES AND UPPERCLASS

Junior English examinations, required of all second-semester sophomores and upperclass transfer students, will be given tomorrow from 3 p.m. through 5:00 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

A fee of $5 will be charged to any student making the examination. It was announced

High Court Bans RaceSegregation Without Dissent

Most Queried Here Noncommittal; Await Further Information

Segregation of white and Negro students in public schools is unconstitutional, according to a unanimous decision of the United States Supreme Court. Released yesterday, the opinion climaxes months of deliberation by the nation's highest judicial authority.

The decision, denying "separate but equal" arguments, said that segregation denies Negro children equal educational opportunities and is a denial of the Fourteenth Amendment.

According to the Associated Press, the Court's opinion said in part: "We come then to the question presented: Does segregation of children in public schools, solely on the basis of race, even though the physical facilities and other 'tangible' factors may be equal, deprive the children of the minority group of equal educational opportunities? We believe that it does.

"We consider it in the field of public education the doctrine of separate but equal (sic) has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal(illegible)."

"Therefore we hold that the plaintiffs (Negro parents from the Topeka, Kansas area) case to the court) and others similarly situated for whom the action has been brought are, by reason of the segregation complained of, deprived of the equal protections of the laws guaranteed by the 14th amendment."

In its decision the Court announced that the questions of how and when to end the practice will be settled in hearings this fall. It added that the Attorney Generals, who have permit or require segregation—it is number—will be given representations in other hearing as amici curiae. (friends of the court).

The decision aroused only noncommittal comment from Dr. Doak S. Campbell, FSU president, and Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, executive secretary of the Board of Control, which governs FSU, Florida A&M University, and the University of Florida.

Dr. Campbell said "I presume our state authorities will follow decisions and will be governed accordingly.

(Continued on Page 4)

Tourist Survey Reveals Habits; 'Influences' Of Florida Visitors

Bob Veley, a graduate student in hotel and restaurant management, has completed a study of tourists in factors that influence tourist travel, practices, and buying attitudes toward tourist facilities and lists of best customers from the Sociology Department. tourists were interviewed during a period of five months, the author found that:

Sixty-four per cent of the tourists originated east of the Mississippi River. Of these, 56 per cent came from the Southwest. The average tourist spent seven days in Florida. Seventy-five per cent of the tourists stopped in Tallahassee for one night lodging.

Over 58 per cent of the tourists were in the 30-50 age bracket, time between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thirty-four per cent of the tourists preferred to obtain information of a city compared to 18 per cent who preferred the outside.

Forty per cent of the tourists knew about the Capitol Buildings in Tallahassee and 27.3 per cent knew about Florida State University. Thirty per cent of the tourists learned about the Tallahassee attractions by word of mouth. Fifty-five per cent of the tourists stop at tourist homes more than about the Tallahassee attractions.

Over 67 per cent of the tourists come to Florida because of recommendations by friends. Seventy-five per cent enjoyed Florida at least a little more than other resort areas they had visited.

Climate and scenery were the two most liked features about Florida. Chinese and traffic problems were the two most disliked features about Florida. Seventy-five per cent enjoyed Florida at least a little more than other resort areas they had visited.

Outgoing Editor Assesses FSU After 4 Years: Farewell Editorial

By BRUCE GALPHIN

(Author's note: It is customary for the graduating editor of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU to write a farewell editorial. In this I would like to make a brief assessment of the FSU I have come to know in four years.)

Florida State University is like a giant in chains. Or rather, it is like a precocious child whose body grew faster than its head. Most of its energies seem to have been devoted to doing rather than thinking.

When one looks at the history of any fast-growing nation or institution, this emphasis on physical growth is not surprising. It is customary and fully to be expected. To grow from a war-time women's institution into a postwar, boom-time coeducational university was a great change. It meant considerable expansion of facilities. The great push of veterans did not allow much time for planning, either, and a rather haphazard building was reasonable if not desirable. Like Topsy, FSU too often "just grew."

Things are different now. In some respects the university is still growing, the enrollment has leveled off for the last two or three years. There is more time now for conscious construction. It is time to take stock of where the institution is and where it is going.

Such work is being done now, notably by the University Study Committee. But one of the most part the problem is still considered some one else's. This committee doubtless realizes that improvement for the future demands criticism of the present. Often people object to criticism on the grounds that it is not constructive. But if it is wise criticism, it at least describes the problem and points out faults that need changing.

Causes are not always easy to trace. If the students, the administration or the faculty can be said to have one failing that is not to say any one of these groups errs deliberately. Rather it is to describe a situation or point a finger. No fault may be ascribed to one group but the cause may lie in part in another. The following analysis, then, is not meant to be harsh but to provide food for thought.

The Student Body

The student body of FSU is typically pleasure-seeking. Learning to use one's leisure time and to mix socially is part of an education, of course, but it should be kept in proper perspective. Holding a cigarette with a studied casualness, learning the latest dance step and dressing as trade are thought far more important than finding what makes the world tick and discussing important current affairs.

The FSU student wants more than anything else to submerge himself into the herd. He is terrified at the thought of being unconventional. His idea of being daring is to stage a fraternity panty raid or work himself up needlessly over such things as Bermuda shorts.

He scorns his fellow students who are more interested in ideas than fashions, and this scorn is often turned to bitter snobbery. He almost makes a fetish out of avoiding controversial issues. In a world where international relations are taut as a tightwire, he is painfully uninformed about such things as Indo-China, Communism, trade barriers, civil liberties and imperialism.

When a man does not think, then some one does his thinking for him. This is the case at FSU. The typical student disdains even the mention of political controversy. "Politics! Silly.' Means nothing to me'" he grunts. Then when student government passes an unpleasant rule or allows the administration to impose unfavorable regulations, they scream like stuck pigs.

The students do not realize the strength of numbers. They do not see the value of concerted action. They do not know that no rule can be effective when an organized majority opposes it. But even if they realized this, they would not know what to fight for. Their objectives are not crystallized, but rather an amorphous mass.

Student government itself needs to wake up. Its first trouble is that it contains too many glory seekers. These students do not have a clear idea of what the students need. They tend to look at the campus as it's shallow level. They do not think in terms of ultimates or even secondary effects. No matter how optimistically student government begins each year, it usually lapses into the doldrums.

This is not to say there are not a few informed and devoted public servants in student government. But these few have disheartenningly tough sledding.

This is the picture of the FSU students, but they are more to be pitied than censured. They are no more than their education system inspires them to be. They are only mirrors of their times.

The Faculty

The faculty ought be expected to enlighten and inspire the students. There are a number of excellent teachers on this campus who do just that. For the most part, though, the faculty leaves something to be desired. There is not enough bold spirit of leadership. Sometimes there is no more clear conception of the purpose of education than among the students.

First, there are some sub-standard, inferior teachers. Not much can be said about these except that they exist and add nothing to the college scene.

Then there is a very bad outbreaking of what may be called professional egotism. This disease is common among even the better teachers. Its symptoms are a demand that students concentrate almost exclusively in the teacher's own field. They just can't overcome the belief that to be educated is to be master in one area only. They pass this belief on to the unsuspecting student.

Finally, there is a widespread and pitiable timidity. Many professors know what would be good for the university but are afraid to assert themselves. They are for the most part fully aware of what is not. They know salary increases are powerful tools to maintain a well disciplined faculty.

But one wonders whether sometimes it is not more important to live with one's conscience than with a surplus in the bank. It is indeed shocking when professors in the finest flowering of academic freedom in America submit to the challenge a suggestion that the university constitution be rewritten to "bring it in line with practice" when that practice is obvious abrogation.

The Administration

Ultimately the direction the university takes is up to the administration. At the same time one must remember the administration serves a public relations function and as such must bear the brunt of outside criticisms. It must defend the school as nearly as possible the educational demands of the Florida public. It must pacify the militant fanatics and super-patriotic groups.

But one wonders how far it is necessary to compromise. One wonders where diplomacy ends and educational ineffectiveness begins.

One trouble on the administrative level is top-heaviness. Many other universities of comparable size have only three or four schools. There is really a case for so many schools here. Many belong in the College of Arts and Sciences. Reorganization would cut down on expenses and duplication of course.

A second trouble is an over-eagerness to have plans approved. This leads to an attempt to keep the faculty and students in the dark at times. Naturally the administration wants its plans carried through, but the American tradition is one of compromise. Where people who participate in a decision, the better that decision is in general. There is no reason why college government should deviate far from national attempts at democracy.

Finally, there is little tolerance for dissenting opinions among the students. There is no eagerness to help them achieve self-government. As the policy-seekers and unprepared students run student government, one must sympathize with the administration for not wanting to turn over too much power to the students.

But a way to further the student cause would be to help the students be aware of important issues. This implies the necessity for criticism, for criticism is the conscience of democracy. It implies the necessity for expression of minority opinions on the part of the faculty. These two goals do not face to well at present.

This is the picture of FSU. It is not meant to be negative, although it is critical. It does not detail but does not ignore the positive side: a vigorous, ambitious, essentially friendly campus. It attempts to point up only problems which need most consideration.

The Florida Flambeau

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THE POINT IS

Something To Ponder On Until Fall

By BOB FOLSOM

During the past week faculty and University staff members talked to me about campus issues, which not only concerned The Florida Flambeau, but FSU students as well. Its something to ponder on until next September.

One was Dean Laurence Campbell of the School of Journalism. He reiterated the principles a newspaper should adhere to, one being that of presenting the news clearly and not jumping to hasty conclusions, as he said has been done in the past. I queried Dean Campbell on the dozen journalism courses being dropped this year, and wasn't this a part of the trend of vocationalism creeping over campuses?

He said no, they were being dropped to make way for radio and television courses . . . professional courses becoming more in demand.

Dean Campbell, persuative in his comments, backed them up with evidence during the remaining and new courses made students use their thinking powers as much as is demanded by those courses being dropped.

IS HERE ALABASTER

CONTEMPORARY READING, Former editor Bruce Galphin very ably presented this issue last Friday, and the fact still remains, the CONTEMPORARY READING is definitely after as much or more a broadened background for students than any of the newly offered courses, and is still being done away with.

PSU Public Relations Director Roy Flynn pointed out a number of errors in last Friday's news story concerning the PSU radio station. He said WPSU-FM is not student-operated, although they work there, but it is a University function and University-financed. There is no broadcasting from the student activity fee and provided to the station, as is done at the publications.

He pointed out the two purposes of the station is to provide quality listening to Tallahassee and area, and to train students in the field.

He said he realized there were probably no students on the campus who knew that FM sets would be installed as soon as possible in dormitories and Greek houses. He could not give a definite date of installation.

One of the definite requisites for a **comedy** team is a student-supporter; it is the inherent to spur a team on. This sometimes forgotten fact was brought up again the other day by Mr. Edward Cubbon, the new athletic business manager.

Mr. Cubbon is predicting big things for FSU sports, and it just might come true shortly. In order to have student support you must have an equal or a better playing in the big time. FSU is approaching that league rapidly. Unfortunately, one of the best years of next season will be played before school officially opens.

That could be left behind. Students, however, weary of the heretofore weak football schedule now see the chance to watch a worthy opponent within the city limits, and also in other big games throughout next season, said Cubbon. Football will be a winning team must have and certainly deserves.

Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mama Seminole,

Having been subjected to braves and maidens of the refined tongue, George st last has lost his native dialect. I must say that it is completely without regret. The narrow limits of the "injun talk" have tied George'a tongue on many fine points.

Having spent one semester of being critical of our University, in my final word, I wish to point out some very fine qualities of our Alma Mater.

We are continually surrounded by one of the most beautiful campuses in existence and rarely take note of the fact as we look about us.

As we go rushing through Westcott "tunnel," very often we are met with a wolf con gentleman with some beautiful flowers in his hand. Just how numb to such a bright sprint can we get?

In last week's *Flavian*, Galphin wrote an article about one of our finest Professors. A few weeks ago, when talking with a group of students about an Honors Program for our University, we were looking for a few professors who we thought were really interested enough in the students gaining knowledge to be a continuous inspiration toward that goal; and to my astonishment, there are a great number of them from all parts of the campus.

I believe that FSU, with proper guidance of great leaders who will not shudder every time a McCarthy points a finger, can grow into a seat of learning with few equals.

Love all.
Georgie Seminole

THE DISSENTER

Constitutions: Only Strong As People Backing Them

By MARTIN DUCKMAN

In theory, the constitution of the Student Body of Florida State University has not been changed in any way. In effect, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the administration have changed it.

Actually, no power can "reserve" or change a constitution except the people who ratified it. But since constitutions only reflect the power behind them, it is very easy to change one by refusing to abide by it.

If the power of ambition and determination rests with the people who wish to be governed under a constitution, then the constitution will have power. The Constitution of the United States of America is an excellent example.

But if the existing power is held by those who do not wish to abide by a constitution, power in the form of a reactionary military or entrenched bureaucracy, then the constitution may be only a symbol and a worthless name.

It was the case in Europe during the last century when constitutions were granted by rulers only to appease mobs fired with unrest and spirit of revolution.

Constitutions were actually feared by rulers for that very quality. They knew that since they held the power there was no danger of being bound by the constitution. But they also knew that by granting a merely symbolic charter to the people they might feed fuel to the fires of liberal spirit seeking to right hereditary wrongs.

It is actually frightening to think how even the strong United States Constitution is thwarted every day by the "red hunters" in Washington and even the executive and legislative branch. Charging that "Communists" do not deserve protection of the Constitution, they have established the precedent of using it for expediency's sake only.

That is to say that under their interpretation only the Constitution, which must also protect the rights of the guilty to safeguard those of the innocent, must only protect the innocent and crucify the "guilty."

But how do they qualify to damn the guilty?

Yes, it is easy to thwart a constitution without intimidating the citizenry into changing it, as only they in theory can do.

But in our case we must consider another factor concerning the student administration's policy. How much faith should they put in a student constitution when less than one-fourth of the student body bothers to vote yes or no on the constitutional referendum?

All history, international, national and local, proves that constitutions and governments are but straws as the people back of them.

CONVERSATIONS WITH SAMMY

Sammy Doesn't Think He'll Return

By ORCHID ALONSO

The last issue of **The Florida Flambeau** has come and gone without my picking his clothes. Now that there is no room in the columns, he does not wish to remain. Exams bore him.

I asked Sammy if I would see him again and he said he doubted it.

"I don't think I'll came back to Florida State University. I find the whole thing a great place, but I have come to realize that a state university can be a great place. It has a 'duty' to all the people of the state. It can not be liberal nor progressive. It can not be an arts university. I want to be free. If there is no Mama Seminole to answer to, nor a Board of Control to get the blame for the lack of progress and student liberalism. The same Board of Control, I hope you'll notice, that lodgers the University of Florida at Gainesville."

"What do you mean? Everyone knows that we have the same board of control."

"Yes But have you noticed how little space FSU' Einher they still think this is a girls' school or someone is not calling a spade a spade."

"Oh, I see, Well, Sammy, I think its best you say nothing more on this subject."

Trying to channel Sammy's mind like a Hollywood medium field, (?) I asked him what he thought about President Campbell, and what is making his classes of the student constitution so attractive.

"Well, its this way. One change would give him arbitrary power of senate legislation. He has that anyway. Although it would strike at the duplicating the work of the faculty review board, which with Dean K. W. Warren as spokesman, has proven apt in reviewing all senate legislation. It is best, I believe, to let him have it, stated in the student constitution as what he does now anyway. Secondly, it would give him the power to veto any move, he will not have to explain his approval that the Board of Control give him the power anyway.

"As for the second clause denying the student body the right to confirm the president's choice for members of the student-faculty budget committee, I cannot recall any other instance where so large of the administration's power is delegated by students—or even representation and prior notification."

"Then you approve of his move, I ventured to ask."

"No, it was no poor taste to change the constitution the way we as Americans but can't like having a constitution changed so arbitrarily whether hundreds or not. The change could have, and would have been accomplished through proper channels anyway. I don't know what the rush was"

The Sophomore

By Con Horn



ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Programs Should Have Strict Emcee

By DAVID DREIS

When a disc-jockey closes a program in a manner not a perfect actor although his fans won't admit it. He may have been good in the same way, the calendar is telling us that this is the last Western Airlines contract for the season so today, I'll just wrap up some radio and emcee odds and ends.

First of all, an answer to some help I had this column is derived from many handouts. The answer is false. All applause on any show is obtain the news and notes section emsee is gathered from magazines, publicity circulars. You won't find a lot of the "inside" stories which appear in this column in one magazine. They're a conglomeration (his word!) of many stories with my own ideas.

Next, I've been asked my opinion on several occasions on show-biz figures such as: Marlon Brando, Charlie Chaplin, Arthur Godfrey, Walter Winchell, Rita Hayworth and Marilyn Monroe. For Brando, I'll say he's not a perfect actor although his fans won't admit it. He may have been good in the same way, the calendar is telling us that this is the last Western Airlines contract for the season so today, I'll just wrap up some radio and emcee odds and ends.

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Is Weighing Rules, Noses, Goodbyes

By AL PIERCE

Is here already me—for last time . . . is finally pushing off from carnival to neighbor, sweeping out room and sitting on trunk in middle of bare floor thinking back and contemplating . . .

Is hearing soft sounds of past Sandspur music original of cuss' drifting through Open-man Hall . . . is seeing ghosts of bedraggled freshmen scurrying to their rooms before midnight . . . and frightened upper classmen and novices getting feet on first rung of ladder to success.

Is hearing angry shouts and stingy mumblings floating from Lonmire Senate chambers . . . Mmmm . . . Nob Hill mob should immediately adopt the student legislative window aid hear what they really think . . . on own ground, far away from the simulated heaven where students become little children before God.

Is hearing once cheerful voice of student administration president break "This is WFSU, the voice of the Seminole" . . . followed by classical show and listen jump tunes . . . is remembering familiar hustle of announcers and programmers producing own shows and saying what they wanted . . . to hearing, suddenly silence—then "This is WFSU, the voice of Florida State University" . . . followed by voice of student body president's plea for public relations to lucky downtown listeners with FM sets . . . Ra-dio students were lucky, though never got all kinds publicity, and as telling them how to do things like they should learn plenty about publicity . . . and Florida State University . . . now.

Bitter? Yes. You'll excuse distaste if it stems out of the role of the double talking dedication for a little while how-ever, he will get back to serious words in before signing off.

How ever many happy thoughts I can recall about three active years as FSU student, they will be clouded over by the ominous overtones of—palermaism if you will; superficiality, hypocrisy, mum-be the administration's mistake. Hidden in this is the student's "Home away from home "College is NOT nor was it ever intended to be. Any from the complete with Mom and Dad to mate the decisions.

College is, conversely, a new life—a new experience— a release from the rigid confinement of the family; an open door to the realities of life in the adult world. College should serve as a link between the sheltered private hustle of home and the complicated outside world we know today. . .

Sure, this process of converting children into men and women must be a careful, necessarily slow 'at times' procedure. But, for pity's sake why don't student's shoulder more of the responsibility? Why don't students must come in contact with life's starkest realities to know and understand them better and to learn rules are now with them later on? Do we have to whether a flatiron is hot or not, before we learn it? Are we going to be fool enough to learn that fire will be burned once? I don't think so. And so it goes with college . . .

True, in a democratic society there must be rules and regulations. However rules are low when to make democracy work . . . But how can those rules be made when they are imposed fully understand their reason for being? Rules which seem utterly ridiculous unless they've experienced the real necessity for them. It is a noun thing to say, but I'm sayin it, nonetheless, being told a thing is bad or good, one must have conclusive proof of the fact before he can satisfy himself this is for his best welfare, or not. Elasticity in rules is the only way.

Hokay. Is over, the big-nose accent should What alabaster don't like. Is only hoping people in key positions sonna rest sams and be relieved that student sions looking for . . . and need for . . . and subject to change.

Is gonna close another chapter in life of alabaster in lev Idea Gonna be sorry to leave ol' alma mater after all Gonna miss Brenda Lee's Big Nose Polonez, Prowy-headed Jaybabee, Burr-head buddy Bill Nelson, Ruthless Ruth Elephant-Ears Bataller, Olene

(Continued on Page 6)

Events That Made News: 1953 — 1954

Nine Hectic Months Mark New Changes

Controversy Over ROTC, Housing, Jazz Concert, Political Parties Highlight Year

By OSCAR JOHNSON

What made news this school year?

That is, what was everybody talking about, and what filled the fifty-four *The Florida Flambeaus* put out? To answer this, the 1953-54 *Flambeau* files were brought out and dusted off. This is what was revealed:

This school year got off to a flying start, with a record number of students enrolled, as 200 women and 260 men were pledged to various sororities and fraternities — which seems to adequately sum up September.

Bruce Galphin was confirmed as editor of the Student Senate and co-ed visitation in the infirmary was confirmed by Chief Proctor H. O Hashaway early in October. Florida State University began considering dropping out of the Florida Intercollegiate Student Government Association in favor of something better. Later, the Southern University Student Government Association was formed with FSU as a charter member.

Also in October, Frances Bailey Stokes was named chairman and Perry Como the 1954 Sandspur production, and Lou Andrews was chosen as Director, Ray Flynn, Student Body Public Relations, announced a new radio station to be operated for the students—station WFSU-FM. Last week this station began test broadcasting of recorded music, and Flynn said that it should receive the approval of FCC and begin broadcasting regularly before the end of the semester.

About this time, a noted education named Robert M. Hutchins visited an article for The Saturday Review which did not exactly approve of the FSU concept "Flying High." Quoting from the article, "... The award of college credits at Florida State University for being a clown is in no way a threat to the traditional higher education and academic freedom as any of the carryings on of Senator McCarthy or Congressman Velde." Publicist Flynn replied to Dr. Hutchins in a letter explaining the purpose and functions of "Flying High." Later in the year, an FSU graduate was named after Hutchins, which seems to prove that students have a way of failing to forget such differences.

The closing days of October saw another first as the president of the Student Body, Milton Carothers, was granted a salary ($75 month) for the first time in university history.

November marked a turnout of 877 at the Freshman Class Elections, and a 2-A per cent Homecoming celebrations began at FSU.

News was made December 8 in an article about the resignation of the editors of the newspaper of the University of Georgia, who were told after printing an editorial on segregation that their funds would be cut off if it happened again, and to make sure it didn't, all news and editorial material would from then on be censored by a student-faculty committee.

In mid-December, FSU lost its Dean of Student Welfare as Dr. J. Broward Culpepper accepted the position of executive secretary of the State Board of Control.

Florida Staters had hardly finished eating the fruit cake brought back from the Christmas vacation when Vice-President A. B. Martin announced that there would be no extended Easter vacation. There was some comment on the decision and it was later changed by Martin and President Doak S. Campbell.

Soon afterwards, Lou Andrews resigned as Director of Sandspur to "avoid further friction" with the management.

February 25, a second political party was formed on campus — The State. This party copped but two offices in the Student Body Elections, but later showed its strength as it won the presidency of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes in the Class Elections.

On March 2, the Student Body Senate appointed a committee to investigate rumors that ROTC was going to be compulsory next fall semester and from then on. The Senate was also the scene as a faculty committee returned the manuscript of the new Student Body Constitution with many pros or corrections and later two post-ratification changes.

The ROTC matter was made more disagreeable to the students when it was learned to be true and that the decision had been made some months previously.

Flambeau editorials and letters to the editor expressed student disapproval of the move because (1). It seemed to be in obvious conflict with the FSU constitution, by which the university is governed, since the Faculty-Senate had not voted on it. (2) It had not been made public to the students previous to that time so that it might be discussed and (3) only a minority of the male students reported as 248) had in the past chosen to follow ROTC. President Campbell replied that the change had been made after a suggestion by the Board of Control, which had stated a general policy of equalizing practices at the two schools (FSU and UF.)

It was expected that the subject would be aired at the next Faculty Senate meeting.

Editor Bruce Galphin attended Annapolis with his other students, but they were asked to leave the Senate floor and obtained previous written permission. In the March 16 Flambeau, Galphin printed an open letter to President Campbell, asking permission to attend future meetings.

Eleven days afterwards, the former printed article headlined "Adm Students Asked to Quit Meetings" describing how four Negro students had been asked to leave a performance of the FSU Laboratory Band because they had made no previous arrangements to attend.

That afternoon, Vice-President Martin met with Editor Galphin and Dean Laurence Campbell of the School of Journalism. Martin told Galphin that he did not know how much longer they could justify the existence of the campus publications to such authorities as the State Board of Control.

The journalism head said that if the present system (of student elected editors) did not work, then the system would have to be changed. He mentioned that at many universities the editor is chosen by a board of publications.

Three days later, the Student Body Senate gave a unanimous vote of confidence to the newspaper, describing their criticism essential in a democracy.

This month, President Campbell announced the findings of the administration toward the Flambeau controversy, saying that the present manner of the election of editors of the campus publications is a fundamental weakness in the Student Body Constitution. In the same release Student Body Vice President Gene Lawler revealed that President Campbell had told him this, and also that he already had been more tolerant of the student publications than he (President Campbell) felt that the system would have to be changed or "sooner or later it will meet a violent end."

Going back to the middle of April, the student union had settled down to a leisurely pace. Summing up the year from that time, FSU saw a Class Election (TKE) on campus; a high school band festival here for the first time; Florida Staters were the scene of the top Southern Universities Student Governments Association posts; the 1954 Junior-Senior Prom and Class of 1953 Seniors prepared for graduation.

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She doesn't carry all her eggs in one basket . . . 5 boats above is Nadine Andrews with two of the many baskets which were recently donated to the University Museum. The collection, called by Dr. Hale G. Smith of the anthropology and archaeology department "one of the finest and most expensive," was founded by Miss Mary D. Lewis during extensive travels, and later donated to the museum. It will be placed on exhibit in the near future. Dr. Smith announced.

Top Performers Highlight Theater Season's Plays

By DAVID DREIS

The stature of the Department of Speech was raised a few notches this year as top performances of famous plays was the standard set by the Augusta Conradi theater.

With more and more people attending the department's productions and leaving with the feeling of an evening well spent, the department is adding an additional play to its roster for next year. The play will be for children primarily and will constitute the beginning of the FSU children's theatre.

Looking back at the year's dramatic events, the variety of the productions is outstanding. Dr. Paul Davee, newly-arrived professor from the State University of Iowa, took over the directional chores for Clarence Day's "Life With Father." It features Charles Coghlan as the middle-aged family man who "won't be baptized . . . Dammit!" In supporting roles, Eb Thomas, Lloyd Kay and Barbara Graham were outstanding.

Following this comedy was the William Shakespeare play, "Romeo and Juliet" directed by Dr. Lyra Orr. It featured Shakespearean veterans Marjorie Bailey and veteran Robert Strane. Eb Thomas and Charles Bechtold also took hold over a cast of experienced Conradi players.

Dr. Davee came back to prove that even a freshman can hold down a leading role if he be star is good enough. He cast Kathleen Culpepper in the lead role of "The Heiress."

"Supporting her were Nancy Dickenson, Robert Strane and Franklin Adams. This was the first time Adams had portrayed something other than character roles. He portrayed the conniving gold-digging boyfriend of the heiress.

For the final play of the year, "The Insect Comedy" by Karl and Anton Kapek was produced. Dr. Orr again directed a surrealistic play by Tallahassee play-goers. Last year he directed "Life of Man" a Russian play done with the modernistic touch.

The "Insect Comedy" was a satire on life as portrayed by insects. Outstanding performers in the cast of twenty-two were Robert Strane, Eb Thomas, Franklin Adams, Gerald McClelland, Mickie Dobbins and Tom Lewis, Jr.

Much Progress Is Made In FSU's 50-Year Plan

By JOYCE POTTER

As the 1953 school year draws to an end, many of the projects started this year as a part of the 50 year plan, also near completion according to Mr. Rod Shaw, business manager.

Probably the largest project undertaken was the new Westcott auditorium which is expected to be ready for use in September.

The other two buildings nearing completion are the Geology Building, located between the Student Center and West Hall, and the New Dendrology Building in back of the baseball diamond. These buildings are also expected to be ready for use in September according to Mr. Shaw.

Not only have new buildings been added to the campus, but landscaping plans have also been carried out. One of the projects was to improve the looks of the area around the stream running between the campus and the Student Center.

For years students have been using the steam pipe which stretches across the stream as a bridge, causing a well-worn path to develop. To remedy this situation, shrubbery has been planted along the stream, blocking the old path.

Recently, 50 foliage palms were imported from lower Florida to add to the tropical look of the campus. The regular work of transplanting flowers, shrubs and the general up-keep of the campus continued all year.

One of the best improvements according to Mr. Shaw and students was the installation of stop light at the intersection near the student center.

Dogwood Hall, after withstanding many years of useful life, finally gave up and was condemned as unsafe for inhabitants. Work is now in progress to recondition it.

Street lights have been installed all over campus and the road out to West Hall has now been completely lighted.

Architects are now drawing up plans for buildings which will be started next year if things go according to present plans, Mr. Shaw revealed. The first of these buildings is the Bio-Science which is estimated at $750,000. It will be located in front of Seimie Hall.

The new Home Economics and Home Demonstration Extension Building will be located on Call Street, facing immediately north of Dennis Murphree Hall and West of the present Demonstration of School. The present building is located on West Campus. This building which is one of the first to move from West Campus to the main campus is estimated at $850,000.

The largest undertaking is the new library and Library Science School Expected to cost $2,100,000, the library will be located on Call Street facing Landis at the north end of Landis Green.

The Mens' Gymnasium will be erected south of the ROTC Building by the Tennis Courts. This will bring many more of the senior sports activities to the main campus rather than to West campus where the old gym is located, commented Mr. Shaw. Sometime in the future all of the P.E. physical education area will be moved to the main campus, he added.

Many plans for building new sorority and fraternity houses are in the making, but most of them are as yet indefinite. As soon as the residence halls are vacated for the summer, the annual job of repainting and general repair will begin. This general repair will also cover the Seminole buildings, Shaw revealed.

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SUSGA, Student Charter Are Senate Achievements

Senate Completes Biggest Task Of School Year After Many Compromises, Changes

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

As the year draws to an end, search through the 1953-54 files of *The Florida Flambeau* indicates that the Student Body Senate was one of the newspaper's most dependable sources of news.

The biggest task was preparation of the new Student Body Constitution, on which the Senate worked for a year. Ratification of the Southern University Student Government Association constitution (SUSGA) made FSU a charter member of that group.

Other issues like compulsory attendance at football games and investigation of the Flambeau occupied the legislative body from week to week.

In one of the earliest meetings, at the end of September, the Senate heard President Milton Carothers urge withdrawal from the Florida Intercollegiate Student Government Association. The group failed to take any action to approve Bruce Galphin as Flambeau editor-in-chief. Galphin, managing editor, was due to succeed editor Marcia Morris, who did not return to school.

At the next meeting, however, the Senate heard Editor Bruce Galphin, after Wayne Terry resigned, promise with being "anti-fraternity."

The senior staff of the paper stood by Galphin and at the Senate's next meeting he was confirmed. It also moved not to pay a salary to the President of the Student Body was begun. He was later voted a salary of $75 dollars a month.

The Senate was quiet until November 19, when it approved a constitutional amendment which established the office of house president. It also passed a resolution asking the Flambeau to print the names of its absent members in reports of Senate meetings.

The Senate was inactive during Homecoming week. On the first of December, it censured Bob Folsom as Pow-Wow editor and passed a resolution condemning the Student Council on University Band.

A bill on publication of roll call votes stirred up controversy at the January 5 meeting. The bill by Coyte Morton to require roll call votes on all issues and their subsequent publication in the Flambeau was amended to provide for such polling and publication only upon request.

A Flambeau news story and editorial on the issue led to charges at the next Senate session that the Flambeau had been "misused," had been "guilty of distorting the news", and had "attacked another campus publication". A committee was appointed to investigate the charges and to initiate impeachment proceedings if the investigation warranted.

At the same meeting Senator Joan Halford introduced a resolution providing tape recording of Senate duties. She also stated that the tape be made available to interested parties to eliminate misunderstanding.

The Senate adopted her resolution, changing it to make the tape available when Senate consent only.

The committee set up to investigate the Flambeau found insufficient evidence to justify impeachment proceedings.

Official presentation of the report had to wait through a session in which was adjourned due to lack of a quorum. The report was later accepted without debate.

President Milton Carothers made a strong urging the Senate to ratify the constitution of the Southern University Student Government Association. By doing so, the Senate made Florida State University a charter member.

The Senate swung into conflagration of the Student Body Constitution after the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs returned the original document with 78 corrections and changes in many instances compromises were reached and agreed upon.

Modification of the Honor Code was another item of Senate business. A class now has the opportunity to elect the honor system but loses it after two instances of cheating.

Bill by Chris Young made numerous reports to the Senate on parking and traffic conditions on campus.

Forgetting previous bitterness with the Flambeau, on April 6 the Senate unanimously voted confidence in the student newspaper. After Dr. A B. Martin, vice-president of the university, expressed disfavor with the publication.

Perhaps the most heated debate of the year came after President Carothers suggested that freshmen be required to attend all home football games. Carothers attempted a compromise when the suggestion seemed doomed to defeat, but all compromises failed as well.

Among the more humorous Senate episodes was that of George Seminole. Several attempts to find out the identity of the anonymous Flambeau columnist failed. On one occasion Chris Young, sponsor of a resolution asking the columnist's identity, impatiently withdrew his resolution. He was threatened with impeachment at the last meeting of the year for withdrawing his motion after being given the dean's information by editor Bruce Galphin.

Young also became the first Senate chairman pro tem, as far as can be ascertained, to ever preside over a meeting in a pair of shorts.

Among resolutions passed during the year was one asking for a football game between FSU and the University of Florida and one asking for equal distribution of rose track athletic scholarships money between the two state institutions.

Gene Lawler, vice-president of the Student Body, was presiding officer of the Senate. Roy Chapman was vice-president, presiding officer of men's Senate. He succeeded Wayne Terry who left at the end of the first semester. Lillian Avis presided over Women's Senate.

Other members of the Senate were Joan Halford, Gordon Oaster, Jim Moore, Joan Halford, Carolyn Close, Jo Jones, Dave Bachman, Jimmy Boles, Joan Tavel, Ann Hays, Charis Coulter, Anna Lindsay, Nancy Graham, Bob Berto, Diane Gordon, Donnie Hollis, Chris Young, Renie Hall, Jane Soper, Frank Shaw, Jim Martin, Phoebe Jackson, Coyte Moore and Chris McCauley.

3 FLORIDA FLAMBEAU Tuesday May 18, 1954

A VERY *PERSONAL* THANK YOU...

To

Sylvia Parrish
Dick Victory
Joyce Potter
Joe Caldwell
Dick Reuteler
Maryliz King
Betty Bishop
Lona Cochran
Barbara Bachman
Dave Dreis
Dot Thomasson
George Goldstein
Franklin Adams
Mary Wogan
Virginia Vaughn
Pat Robson
Margaret Dellinger
Lil Haavind
Art Kennerly
Bob Gutting
Willie Smith
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Dave Kennedy
Con Horn
Connie Coleman
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Oscar Johnson
Martin Dyckman
Florence Payne
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"Ole" Olsen and Public Relations

Without ALL of You
There Would Have Been
No FLAMBEAU . . .

Thanks . . .

Bruce Galphin
Al Pierce—Bob Folsom
Jayleen Robertson—Orchid Alonso
Ken Kingery—Jim Eady
Nancy Lowe

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Fifth Amendment Acts As 'Shield' For Innocent; Unfair Incrimination Result Of Investigation

By IMMANUEL WALLERSTEIN
World Frontiers)

In recent days, the Fifth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution has become the best-known section of that document which is the basic law of our land. And in the attendant discussion, the basic and the pitfalls of the Fifth Amendment have tended to become obscurely enmeshed for purposes of factional decision, the element must be separated out and utilized analyzed.

First of all let us recall the classic phraseology of the witness who employs the safeguard of the Fifth Amendment. "I refuse to testify on the grounds that it tends to incriminate me." Note the critical word, "tends." The word is also neither legally nor morally nor logically does such testimony necessarily imply guilt. The witness may be guilty, of course And of so, he has a right to use the safeguard of the Amendment.

But let us pose another situation. Suppose in a community there has been a series of murders. One evening someone is murdered on the city park at 9 p.m. Suppose further an innocent citizen has been walking in the park between 8:30 and 9:15 but has seen nothing of the murder. He is then questioned as to where he was at 8 p.m. If he admits being in the park, this may TEND to incriminate him. It is circumstantial evidence, which in the absence of other clues, may convict him, especially if the jury is wrought up because of the series of murders. A few witnesses before Congressional committees today face a parallel situation.

Use of the Fifth Amendment is here justified.

Of course, there are still other justifications claimed by some of the Fifth Amendment witnesses. Some object to committee investigating methods and motives and seek refuge behind the Fifth Amendment. But this re-course has neither a legal nor moral nor logical basis. For if a witness should desire to defy authority, he may do so but should then be willing to face the consequences of his action (as for example Thoreau did

Or, if he wishes in challenge authority, he may refuse to testify on the grounds of the First Amendment, as a few individuals have done. Then if he chooses legal issue for the Supreme Court to decide. But in both these cases, the Fifth Amendment, which provides against self-incrimination, is clearly inappropriate. This is primarily a moral issue, however, as legally it is inherently impossible to prove misapplication of the Fifth Amendment.

What then of the professor who refuses to testify, on the grounds of the Fifth Amendment? He may do so, as we have seen for a variety of reasons. It is up to censors a concern of the university?

There has been an increasing tendency to penalize teachers who utilize the protection of the Fifth Amendment by terminating their employment. This has not been done on the grounds that these teachers are present or former members of the Communist party, as this is precisely the most potent Administrative action by universities has been taken, explicitly or IMPLICITLY, on the grounds of non-cooperation with Congressional committees thrunch use of a Constitutional safeguard. And it is said that such use reflects upon the good name of the university.

The free university is based as a belief in the transience of official truth, the worth of Holmes' marketplace of ideas. It is in the creation of this type of institution that the good name of a university lies.

Society has always been reluctant, at best, to sanction this institution whose function is so disconcerting. But it is hardly the place of the university to join the pack that wishes to destroy it. The competence and personal integrity of the professor have long been the only valid criteria of his membership in a community of scholars and teachers.

The use of the Fifth Amendment before Congressional committees is, in most cases, irrelevant in these criteria. Such use may be politically inept, morally wrong, legally dubious—no matter the judgment you hold.

But it is precisely the right of the individual professor to make these "mistakes" which the university should uphold. Insofar as the university does not resist the pressures of society and uphold these values, it shall contribute to its own destruction, and a wreck far more damaging to the society than its continued employment of a few unpopular or foolish professors. (Copyright by Campus Features).

FSU Sorority Breaks Ground In Ceremonies

Alpha Omega chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, national social sorority, broke ground Sunday for a new chapter house, the first of eight sorority and fraternity houses scheduled to be constructed in the next few years.

The ceremony was held for the new Alpha Xi Delta chapter house Sunday afternoon at 447 West Park. The group's former house on College Avenue was sold to the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity several weeks ago, it was disclosed. The ground was broken with a silver shovel symbolizing the chapter's 25th anniversary.

Mrs J Edwin White, president of the advisers group, Madelyn Ricker president of Alpha Omega chapter and Mrs. Herbert Slaney president of the Tallahassee alumnae group were reenumined as the groundbreaking. Mrs. White, formerly Miss Norma Baker one of the advisers of the organizing group helped when the sorority affiliated with year the National Alpha Xi Delta it was revealed.

The sorority which has been meeting in Lonemire Building expects to be living in the house by the last of October, 1954 the Construction Company, also contracted to construct the new Florida State University Auditorium, has the contract with this institution whose function is so disconcerting.

'Black Lagoon' Thriller Filmed In Wakulla; 'Lucky Me' Shows

"Creature From Black Lagoon," Universal International's science fiction thriller features 352 underwater scenes, many of which were filmed at Wakulla Springs last fall, will play tomorrow and Thursday at the State Theater.

Co-starring Richard Carlson and Julia Adams, the dreams of the Amazon "Gill-Man"—last living link with the beginning of time—is considered one of the most difficult undertakings in the life of submarine photographer.

Utilizing an enormous underwater camera devised and operated by Charles C. Welbourne, a camera crew equipped with lead belts, swim fins and aqua lungs worked underwater for 32 days—an actual total of 153 submerged hours—to complete the difficult assignment.

This is a story in which the Creature, half man and half fish, stalks the mysterious Black Lagoon, an uncharted part of the Amazon. When scientists, Carlson and Miss Adams, with coworkers Richard Denning and Antonio Moreno pursue him, this monstrous "Gill-Man" strikes back with amazing fury.

The creature, aroused by the strange emotions by his first sight of a woman, abducts Miss Adams to his underwater domain, and the scientific expedition becomes a desperate struggle for survival.

Doris Day, Robert Cummings and Phil Silvers are the latest stars to light up the brond Technicolor screens as Warner Brothers' "Lucky Me," a new musical extravaganza comes into the local screne Tuesday through Saturday at the Florida Theater.

According to advance reports a gay, song filled romance with plenty of light comedy, "Lucky Me" is interspersed in Warnercolor, has ten new songs by Sammy Fain and Paul Francis Webster.

Miss Day plays an ambitious showgirl who finds herself stranded with a troupe of show folk in sunny Florida. She sings such sonas as "The Superstition Song," "Parisian Pretties," "Where to the Moon," and "Lucky Me."

Robert Cummings has the romantic lead opposite Doris in the role of a songwriter who masquerades as a garage attendant and moons that the closest he ever gets to romance is anywhere the boobs pine out of guys' convertibles—until he meets Doris.

The third member of the star triangle is Phil Silvers, bespectacled and quick witted, who has a serious crush on Doris, and talent he finds hard to sell in his role of a hazy name crooner.

This zaie musical was also filmed in Florida.

Blackstone, Prothro Awarded Ford Foundation Fellowships

Dr Walter Blackstock, assistant professor of English, and Dr Prothro, associate professor of political science at Florida State University, have been awarded Ford Foundation faculty fellowships, it was announced Dean R. Campbell announced yesterday.

In making the announcement, President Campbell said the University sponsored the applications for the fellowships and that leaves of absence will be recommended for the two award recipients.

Dr. Blackstock has chosen Harvard for his advanced work where he will study under Archibald MacLeish, poetry Pulitzer prize winner, former assistant secretary of state and Librarian of Congress, who now holds the Boylston professorship chair of literature at Harvard.

Author of several volumes of published verses, Dr. Blackstock will teach a course on "Modern poetry in America" at FSU, and write a complementary treatise on the subject. At Cambridge, he said he will work on the general theme of democracy in poetry.

Dr Prothro has revealed plans for post doctoral work in political science and other social studies at Columbia University in New York, in connection with his competence as a university teacher at FSU.

Prothro said he will explore the possibility of uniting empirical research and political theory, and audit courses under well known authorities for their specialized views.

About 200 of these faculty fellowships are made each year in the entire country, it was revealed. Dr. Marion Irish, head of the political science department, studied last year at Harvard on a Ford fellowship.

Driving Course Held At FSU; Teach 'Safety'

Students, faculty, staff and townspeople are being urged to drive safely through Florida State University efforts to cut the slow Florida traffic death rate totaling more than 900 a year.

There is a course in Driver Education and Training designed to train Florida high school teachers, who in turn, will teach safe driving to Florida's youth. One hundred graduates of the course, taught by Jim DeCosmo, instructor in driver education, are now in the state each student teach some one else how to drive.

So many, according to DeCosmo, wish to learn, that his students have a long waiting list.

The dual training cars used for instruction and practice are furnished the university each year by Alford Chevrolet Co., Tallahassee.

Of 21,000 plus high school students eligible to take driver education last year only 5,136 enrolled. DeCosmo said. He noted that of 447 secondary schools only 59 had driver education courses and added that Florida is ranked forty-seventh among the states in driver education.

In the words of DeCosmo, the FSU teacher training course is designed to correct this situation by "providing the prospective teacher with the desirable attitudes, specialized information, and techniques necessary for teaching driver education and training in t ethiish school."

WEALE'S ARTICLE PUBLISHED

In Sales Management's May 1 issue Dr W Bruce Weale, professor of Marketing here, had an article published, "Self-Quiz for Men With '54 Doubts." In which eight questions are discussed with respect to Marketing and Sales possibilities for 1954.

Arts, Crafts 'Camp' To Develop Skills; Slated Here, June

High School students attending a second annual Summer Arts and Craft Program here at Florida State University next month, will be given a chance to develop hand skills of all kinds, spokesmen for the camp announced yesterday.

Offering supervised recreation, creative outlets and training in conventional handiwork areas, the camp entitled around art and craft activities, besides giving the youngsters a taste of university life, they added.

Programs of study have been revealed to include drawing and sketching, painting in most media, fashion Illustration, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry making, textile designs, silkscreening and other printing processes. General crafts such as woodwork in the industrial shop will also be offered.

Work of the campers, it was noted, will be exhibited beginning June 29, in the "Promenade Gallery" of the Education Building. Counseling work will be under the guidance of university faculty members.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Thought Encouraged

To the Students:

I agree whole heartedly with President Campbell's statement that the student publications should be held responsible for anything they print. However, I don't exactly understand what he has been "tolerating" when it comes to student publications. Has the Florida Flambeau printed any libellous matters? If it has, or for this matter any other school paper, then by all means reveal it. Surely anything that is untrue or detrimental to a person's character should be uncovered.

No, I don't think we can find the answer in calling the student publications libelous. Perhaps the threat to the papers, that they will meet a "riders end" stems from something else. Could it be that too many truths have been exposed?

Perhaps the powers up above are finding the nose being tightened and a little too much pressure being exerted by the students who believe in FSU and want to see their school graduate from the shadow of an ex-girls' institution to a big time school known for its leadership, educational programs, and influence powers.

The only thing I see that's wrong is the fact that not more of the students are supporting their school publications. Why can't reporters and editorial writers report what they see and find? If it's the Florida Flambeau's feeling that something is wrong it's the paper's duty to report as it sees it. And if someone wants to create an opinion about it, and write his idea down for the student body to read about it, that's his prerogative.

To threaten is to be scared or afraid. Certainly the student run publications should be a rodent paper, run by the students without undue pressure from a few who fear the paper must uncover something. Let thosis be Shoncovered rather than Dscouraged!

Respectively,
Willie Smith.

Role Is Finished

To The Editor!

As a soon - to - be graduated senior, I should like to say FSU with perhaps a tinge of nostalgia. Instead, it is more with a feeling of duty that I write now as a student at this institution is finished.

Once I was under the impression that the role of a university was to educate students and to conduct scholarly research. I still adhere to this view, in spite of the emphasis placed on other values by the administration and faculty of university.

Apparently the destiny of FSU, in the eyes of Wescott, is to be giant facsimile of a real university, with lots of students, lots of buildings, and lots more of publicity.

There is not so, then why do press releases invariably contain bloated enrollment figures?

Why has the administration arbitrarily directed students to live in dormitories next year?

Why has the administration imposed compulsory ROTC for next year?

Why has the administration usurped the formerly independent Student Body Constuition?

Why has the administration seized the formerly independent radio station, WFSU, and turned it into a public relations mouthpiece?

The answers to these questions indicate a pattern. A University that will be great is the number of buildings, students, and publicity, but small in those values that make a worthwhile institution of higher learning.

I am glad that my role here will soon be complete.

GRADUATING SENIOR

Awards Open For Overseas GraduateWork

Competition for United States Government scholarships for graduate study abroad during 1955-56 are now open, Mr Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education announced Sunday.

A brochure describing awards is available under the Fulbright program and the Buenos Aires Convention Program has just been published by the Institute Application blanks and information are available at that agency. The address is Institute of International Education, 2 East 67th Street, New York, 21, New York.

Announced eligibility requirements for the Fulbright scholarships are United States citizenship a college degree at the time the award is to be taken up, knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study and good health.

Competition for the new awards places November 1, 1954. The awards are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad, and cover transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year.

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Turner's

62 In Last Meet

rack Team Falls To Miss. Southern

...ssippi Southern's South- ...ad too much overall- ...ge for Florida State Uni- ...ack team Saturday ...me out with a 69-62 vic- ...st FSU's West Campus ...ard dual track meet closed ...State's regular sports ...

...ome four first places by ...Carlos Fraundorfer and ...Castee] and a record- ...shot put by Jerry ...Mississippi Southern ...ge record) and nine ...more points for its seven- ...marsh. Each team had ...ive-cut first places, with ...sult ending in a two- ...ory when Warren Burick- ...f FSU and John Taylor of ...Southern.

...Coach Ken ...ed Friday that there ...possibility that Jim Cas- ...along with Fraundorfer, ...half-miler Larry Houstha ...enter the NAIA champion- ...next month at Abilene, ...

...Fraundorfer, the Seminoles' ...pose captain from Tampa, ...meet standout. The ...star won the 100-yard ...the good time of 10 sec- ...and set a new school ...and track record in the ...ship with a leap of 23 ...inches ft was the first ...Fraundorfer, who placed ...in the shot put and dis- ...wind up with 18 points ...triumphed in the 100-yard ...is season.

...TRAMURALS

Phi Delts Are "In"

s 'Mural Champion

...me this week either ATO. ...nd Phi Delta Lamb- ...ought to be proclaimed the ...the fraternity softball ...The West campus intra- ...ball officer has scheduled ATO ...lost 9; 56 play Lambda ...on 4, lost 2 and Pi Kappa ...won 3, lost 1 in the single- ...Lambda their way to another ...Sigma Chi, both with 4-2 ...had to due it out to de- ...ond but the ATO's ...Chi won ...with their team in the ...in softball and having ...all others in volleyball, ...Phi Delts look like they are ...over winner again this year. ...last year the Phi Delts won ...intramural trophy, similar- ...athletic-intramural supervi- ...on the campus. This year ...Phi Delts, at this point, ena- ...lost loss. Even if they lost ...losing from here on out, the ...from Wildwood Drive have ...to enough points through- ...the year to still calmly ...off with the trophy. The ...Delts just were unbeatable. ...had a combination of skill

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Cool Summer Forecast For Men
Wearing Arrow Lightweights



Judging from the current rush on for Arrow lightweights, it appears that the student body is headed for a cool and comfortable summer. Arrow lightweight shirts and sports shirts . . . in white and popular colors . . . are now available at all Arrow dealers.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU
Tuesday May 18, 1954

Frosh Team Splits Pair With Air Base; Season's Last Game

In the final sport's action of the 1954 spring season Patrick Air Force Base scored three runs and only one hit to edge Florida State University's baseball team, 3-2. The win gave the service team a split in its two-game series with the Seminoles, who took Friday's opener, 6-7.

Starter Ron Fraser was the loser in the game. Two walks and a hit batter produced the winning run in the sixth inning.

Carlos Hendrix was the big gun for the Seminoles. Hendrix batted three hits in four trips and scored both runs. Jim "Hoolie" Kaufman had two hits in three trips and catcher Johnson got Patrick's only safety.

Tom Sullivan was the winning pitcher in Friday's game. The series ended the Rinks' season with a 4-4 record.

Saturday Game

Patrick	002 001 000—3	1	0
FSU	000 010 001—2	5	4

Frazer, Ask (7) and Brenner, Schafer (9); Campbell and Johnson.

Friday's Game

Patrick	002 000 302—7	8	1
FSU	200 200 110—4	10	0

Rinck and Johnson; Sullivan, Arthaldo (9), Frazer (9) and Brenner.

Sophomore Council Elects Soper, Moll

Jane Soper, past senator and newly elected student senate chairman, was recently chosen president of the newly-lagged Women's Sophomore Council at Florida State University. It was announced this week.

Other officers leading the 45 freshman girls in the organization include Evelyn Moll, vice-president; Peter Dana, secretary; Gretchen Kerr, flag chairman; and Martha Sue Mizell, song chairman.

According to treasurer Swaim, the group has already begun their service projects. Besides selling tickets for the Sophomore-Senior Frolic, Miss Swaim stated, the Sophomore Counsellors are getting set for the traditional serenade before school closes.

Miller New Prexy Of Village Vamps

Betty Jo Miller was recently elected president of the Village Vamps according to June Yates, publicity chairman of the organization.

Lynda Lane, Janet Kathleen Davis, Patricia Lee Rouen, Dorothy Anne Mayo, Marcella Bailey, Patricia Rinaldi, Loulis Shaw, Joel Carter, Charlize Cousins, Linda Lou Davis, Carrol English, Carol Geurts and Betsy Jo Grubbs.

Carolyn Anne Grumbley, Joyce Kirk, Dorothy Ann Lockwood, Janet Kelly, JoAnn Lipsitz, Myra Lollingsworth, Ann Mandel, Sarah Murray, Morris Rice, Peggy Stanland, Elizabeth Shannon, Mary Belle Yates and Ivey M. Wade.

Other officers elected include Jo Ann Hutto, vice-president; Nancy Warner, secretary; Marsaret Ann Ballinger, treasurer; Bobbie Lou Lester, project chairman; and June Yates, publicity chairman.

Miss Yates also announced that the Village Vamps are the official campus hostesses this year, serving at many receptions and teas.

She revealed that the Village Vamps' main project this year were the decorating of the Westcott gate for Circus Weekend and ushering at speech department productions.

Freshman women are tapped into Village Vamps each year during the second semester. Upperclassmen are not tapped but the tappees serve in the organization as long as they are in school, it was noted.

National 'Honorary' Initiates Thirty-Five Education Students

Thirty-five new members were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary at Florida State University recently, spokesmen revealed.

Principle speaker at a banquet following the initiation was Dr. Harold Benjamin, professor of education at George Peabody College for Teachers.

New members chosen for scholarship, leadership and aptitude for teaching include Ara Andrews, John f. Cooper, Harry Day, Jan Eichinger, Mrs. Bernice Johnson, William Lane, and FSU Faculty members Dr. Mary Kate Miller and Hilda Steed.

Managing Institute Held For Training

An institute designed especially to consider the training needs of administrative employers in the "blue collar" industries will meet soon at Florida State University.

Slated for June 1-2, the conference will include executives, training directors, and other representatives of such industries as canning, pulp and paper, chemical, manufacturing, utilities, ship building, armed services, and transportation. Smaller concerns and other industries are expected to take part, spokesmen noted.

The Institute in Industrial Training is being offered as the university in cooperation with the Associated Industries of Florida, The Florida Industrial Commission, the U. S. Bureau of Apprenticeship, and the Florida Department of Public Instruction.

Mills Captures Hitting Title With .368 Average

Shortstop Billy (Cooter) Mills, the only graduating senior on the FSU baseball team, batted his way to the best Seminole hitter of the 1954 season. The four-year veteran compiled a very healthy .368 average in 23 games this spring. He cracked out 32 hits in 87 times at bat.

Husky first baseman Jimmy Toomey, with a .347 average followed second behind Mills in the batting department. However, the Gloucester Mass. freshmen topped the team in doubles (7) and runs batted in (19).

Solid hitting honors were taken by team captain and right-fielder Bob Hudson, of Sarasota. In his second year as a varsity regular Hudson hit five doubles, four triples and a pair of home runs. He also got 14 singles and batted .313. Hudson was right behind Toomey in runs batted in with 18.

Besides capturing top hitting honors Mills also entered the FSU rebooks in three categories. His 32 hits in one season tied the mark set by Lee Bailey in 1951. He hit his 32 safeties from his short stop position established a new record. Finally he took some kind of an FSU endurance record by playing 70 consecutive games, including this year's schedule of 23.

In third place in the hitting race was last year's top hitter Billy Campbell, who fell below his 1953 season's performance with a .318 average.

Leftfielder Lee Corso, a football player from Hollywood, Fla., but he only got to the plate 25 times and banged 10 hits. Corso, a somewhat unusual case in that after earning football practice and played in the last ten games.

Sophomore Max Lont of Jacksonville will be the leading FSU pitcher with six wins against three defeats. Jim Atwood, a sophomore from Hollywood, followed only 12 earned runs in 52 innings to win the ERA crown with a 2.7 average. Atwood, who also led in strikeouts with 45, won three games and lost four.



Bob Hudson

	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	Av.
Jansen, 1B	3	0	0	0	0	0	.667
Schafer, of	3	0	1	0	0	0	.000
Corso, H	25	6	13	1	0	0	.488
Mills, ss	87	25	32	19	3	1	.368
Toomey, 1b	75	13	26	7	5	1	.347
Campbell, 2b	80	25	25	8	3	1	.318
Hudson, rf	80	19	25	9	4	3	.313
Lont, p	52	4	5	2	1	0	.278
Mann, cf	18	2	5	0	0	1	.278
Rinck, c	77	8	21	5	0	0	.273
Boyce, cf	53	13	13	1	2	1	.226
Atwood, p	40	4	9	1	0	0	.225
Ashley, s	47	6	13	2	3	1	.213
Sullivan, p	47	6	10	3	1	0	.213
Bond, Utl.	38	7	7	0	0	1	.184
Mills, 3b	36	12	10	3	1	0	.182
Brown, p	8	1	1	0	0	0	.125
Fraser, p	24	3	3	1	0	0	.125
Atwood, p	8	1	1	0	0	0	.125
Hendrix, 2b	36	12	10	3	1	0	.182
Brown, p	8	1	1	0	0	0	.125
Fraser, p	24	3	3	1	0	0	.125
Atwood, p	8	1	1	0	0	0	.125
Kaufman, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sweeney, Utl.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ask, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Fraser, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	742	164	230	76	27	113	310

PITCHING	G	IP	W	L	SO	BB	H	ERA
Long	10	62	3	3	11	25	53	3	667
Atwood	12	52	3	4	45	16	40	12	2.70
Sullivan	9	37	2	3	20	14	39	9	3.65
Brown	10	19	1	0	7	9	21	7	3.32
Fraser	8	19	0	1	7	7	17	5	2.37
Wells	4	5⅔	0	0	3	3	8	3	5.06
Arthaldo	2	2	0	0	1	1	2	0	0.00
Ask	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Lont	1	⅓	0	0	0	1	1	0	0.00

Tops In Slugging

Draft Will Take Casteel, Summer

FSU's future hopes in track will suffer a blow, for it was learned yesterday that Freshman speedster, Jimmy Casteel will be drafted this summer. Casteel, who is from Avondale, Georgia, is a specialist in the 220 and 440 yard dashes, and has set new FSU track records in both events. His best time in the 440 is 49.4 clocked in a triangular meet with Alabama and Loyola of New Orleans. 22.1 is his top time in the 220.

Casteel also collaborated with Larry Hountha, Joe Watson and Bright in the record-breaking mile relay team.

Sociology Classes Studying Drinking, Date 'Relationship'

AMES, Ia. (I.P.)—Uncovering facts concerning college students' conduct and morals including the relationship of drinking and of dating, are projects of those studying sociology this summer 234-B under Thomas Gillette, instructor of Sociology at Iowa State College.

The different approach to Sociology in an undergraduate course, begun last fall, devotes the first part of the quarter in giving the students "concepts" to use as tools. Once they are familiar with sociological methods, a large portion of the remaining time is devoted to students developing their own projects. Gillette pointed to the recent survey completed by two 234-B students regarding "the correlation between drinking and dating of college students." The survey studied two different college groups of somewhat churchoriented, the offer an "informal organized assemblage."

The students' research concluded, "There is little correlation between drinking and dating but there is a stronger correlation between drinking and dating within the drinking group."

Gillette said, "This is taking the history out of the textbook and the classroom, and applying it to life itself." He feels that this will enable students to get more out of the course as well as give them a more mature insight into society.

GRADUATE CLASS ELECTS

Val Tarwod has been elected president of the Graduate Class heading a group of officers composed of Myron Blee, vice-president; Morrys Rice, secretary; and Mrs. Lydia Boyce Pauls, treasurer.

Dr. Ralph L. Witherspoon, professor of psychology and director of the graduate school's program, has been chosen advisor of the 800-member class.

"Passing Fancy" Stars In Contract

Quarterback Bobby Thomason and End Pete Pihos, two of the ballsdown professional players who will make up the backfield for Florida State University's all-star "Passing Fancy" football clinic here June 10-12, have signed 1954 contracts with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Thomason, former VMI quarterback and his chief target, Pihos, helped the Eagles win their last six games in 1953 after the National Football League club got off to a slow start.

Twenty-five-year-old Thomason led the league in touchdowns, connecting for 21 as he completed 162 passes in 304 attempts. Pihos, ex-Indiana star led the NFL in the pass receiving with 63 for 1-049 yards and 16 TD's.

The Eagles' prize pitch-catch combination will join pro greats Otto Graham, Bobby Layne, Sammy Baugh and Harry Gilmer on the instructional staff for FSU's all-passing clinic, a novel idea of Seminole Coach Tom Nugent.

More than 80 high school and college coaches and players have already enrolled for the three-day football carnival which will feature actual demonstrations of passing by the clinic staff.

State, County Units In Need Of Workers

Vacancies for Public Health Nurses and sanitarians with the State Board of Health and County Health Units exist in all parts of the state according to an announcement by the Florida Merit System in Tallahassee.

A few vacancies exist at present, and a larger number will arise beginning with the new fiscal year July 1.

Nurses must be graduates of accredited schools of nursing and must be registered, or eligible for registration, in Florida. Sanitarians must have a degree from an accredited college or previous experience.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the Merit System Office in Tallahassee, or from State Board of Health or county health unit offices in various parts of the state.

FSU Junior Gets Sports Publicity Job

An FSU junior and former FLAMBEAU sports editor was appointed director of sports publicity at Florida State school contracts with the Philadelphia announced Sunday 31 year old Pat Hogan, once a star high school athlete in Little Rock Arkansas, will thus officially take over the job he has held temporarily since December of last year.

Hogan, who is probably the youngest college sport's publicist in the country, steps into the important post after three years experience as a sportswriter for the Arkansas Gazette and assistant sport publicity writer at FSU. The Gazette is the oldest daily west of the Mississippi. Hogan worked for the paper during his senior year in his school and for two years while he attended Little Rock Junior College. In the meantime he was given all-state basketball recognition in Arkansas as a senior. He also played baseball. In the fall of 1952 he transferred to FSU.

The thin blond haired Hogan succeeds Bennett Land, who served from June, 1952 to December, 1953. Hogan was the number one assistant to Land, who also is from Arkansas. Then Hogan took over as acting director, when Land was forced to retire because of illness in December.

Continuing to assist Hogan, will be Tommy Sands, a junior from Tallahassee. Sands is also a former Flambeau sports editor.

WETHERELL APPOINTED

Howard Wetherell was recently appointed National Assistant Executive Secretary of Sigma Chi, national social fraternity.

He will officially assume his duties early in June, and will work with the Leadership Training Workshop during the summer. Later he will be in charge of undergraduate chapter affairs and will make visitation throughout the United States and Canada.

Wetherell is one of the founders, and the immediate past president of the FSU chapter of the FSU chapter of Sigma Chi.

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Come in and get behind the wheel of this great new Chevrolet. You'll soon be telling us that Chevrolet's new high-compression power—highest of any leading low-priced car—makes it far and away the top performer in its field!

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And remember—Chevrolet gives you extra value as well as extra performance—for again this year it's the lowest-priced line of cars.

Come in . . . take the wheel of a Chevrolet at your earliest convenience.

Now's the time to buy! Get our BIG DEAL! Enjoy a New Chevrolet!

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SPALDING
Sets the Pace in Sports

Student, Faculty Investigations Bring Unwarranted Intimidation

By D

ACP—After a series of personal interviews with student leaders across the nation, Redbook magazine has concluded that both our students and faculties have been intimidated in America by irresponsible investigators, hysterical leaders and other self-appointed 'thought police.'

Here are a few of the interviews samples:

Howard Willens, past president of the University of Michigan's student legislature—"Today a student goes out of college with a textbook adherence to the U.S. system, instead of having considered other systems and found ours best. In a healthy democracy everybody ought to be politically active. But I think today's students will avoid any political activity when they get out. Why shouldn't they? They're taught to without from it in college."

Barbara Jettinhoff, editor of the Ohio State Lantern: "Communism is a touch-me-not subject for both professors and students. As a result students don't know enough about it—and it's

ROOMS — In the Siama Nu Fraternity house, 601 West Jefferson Street, will be available for summer school students. Nearly, a student at the University. Rooms will range from $12 to $15 per month. To make arrangements, call 2-1091.

Etcetera Etchings

(Continued from Page 7)

Rita was a good mother. The woman who reported it was publicity-seeking but the press was on Rita's side. The woman never got her name in the paper. About Marilyn Monroe: everyone in Hollywood and of the entertainment community: Earl Wilson, Walter Winchell, Leonard Lyons and Mauritz McLeMore state that the blonde is like a breath of fresh air. She does so earth. Well, that answers those problems.

Before I column let me look over my extra notes: To the university assistants who consistently do get the attention on the air, congratulations. Jerry Mahoney Hal Gray, Jim Chandler, Leo Andrews, Rick Hutto deserve the congratulations. Does Roy Flynn for putting into action these fine people. Also the Wesley Foundation for using a column of Karl Marx's Communist Manifesto'.

Citing "those appalling conditions," Redbook says its survey showed that "students are politically conservative and unlikely to accept communism as any terms. They have also proven themselves capable of handling free and open discussions of the subject of communism."

The article quotes Robert Neary, a student at the University of Michigan, who said, "We aren't as far to the radical—in the sunlight."

Gym Honorary

(Continued from Page 1)

titles—the NCAA title in 1952 and the NAAU title in 1953. He is also a member of the Gold Key and OUR at FSU and won many titles, including the NCAA flying rings crown in 1952 at Boulder, Colorado. Jack is now at Penn State studying meteorology for the Air Force.

Jack Miles won the all-American rings title in 1951, plus the NAAU flying rings championship in Detroit the same year. Jack has the distinction of holding the only All-American title on the team.

Gene Rabbitt also distinguished himself in the gymnastics world. He won the NAAU side-horse championship four consecutive years, 1949 to 1952. He also won the NCAA side-horse title in 1950 at West Point, New York.

The Reens twins, Joe and Carmine, have been active in gymnastics. While at FSU, the twins have compiled a record of over twenty individual titles between them!

Rafael Lectman, the newest member of the team, has been active in gymnastics since 1946. Representing the Cuban team that year, he won the long horse and side horse titles at the Central American games at Columbia. Central America. He was also o nthe Cuban Olympic team twice in 1948, and 1952, when he was captain of the team. He also won three titles at the Central American games at Guatemala in 1950, and another title at the Pan-American games at Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1951.

Is Here Alabaster

(Continued from Page 2)

bomp-reader name of Hall, the Ape-bless him!—and all other characters who've gamboled through pages of disreputable rag. Only not one shins to say

Keep zambolins, characters You all great!

Is hoping everybody gonna take care of well-lighted campus for posterity and maybe someday in sonna be here again, alabaster II.

Scientists have designed a beam-nine permanium photocell so versatile it can regulate domestic or industrial heating devices or seek out industrial lariats for eluded missiles. The new electric eye is more sensitive to light than vacuum photocells a hundred times larger.

Exam Schedule

Second Semester 1953-54

Classes will end Friday, May 21, 10 p.m. Examinations will begin 8 a.m., Saturday, May 22, and end 12:00 p.m., Saturday, May 29, 1954. Examination periods are of two hours each. Sections of the following courses will be held at the place and hour and day as listed at the place announced by the instructor.

Accounting 201, 202, Thursday, 10:30-12:30
Biology 106, 105, Monday, 2:30-5:30 p.m.
Business Law 321, 322 Saturday, May 29, 8-10 a.m.
Chemistry 101, 102, 105, 106, 112, Thursday, 8-10 a.m.
Economics 201, 202, Monday, 10:30-12:30
English 101, 102, Friday, 10:30-12:30
English 102, Wednesday, 8-11 a.m.
Food and Nutrition 106, Tuesday, 8-10 a.m.
French 101, 102 301, 302 Tuesday, 2:30-5:30 p.m.
Health Education 110 Saturday, May 22, 1-3 p.m.
History 101, 106 210 105 Friday, 8-10 a.m.
History 102, Saturday, May 22, 8:30-10:30 a.m.
Humanities 101, 102, 103, Thursday, 2:30-5:30 p.m.
Library Science 315 300 Wednesday 10:30-12:30
Mathematics 100, 117 Tuesday, 1-3 p.m.
Military—Air 101, 202, 302, 402 Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.
Military—Army 102, 202, 302, 402 Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.
Modern Language—First and Second Year Monday, 8-10 a.m.
Physical Development 103 106 Friday, 1-3 p.m.
Physical Education—Women 115 118 119 210 217 Wednesday, 1-3 p.m.
Physical Science 101, 102 Thursday, 1-3 p.m.
Social Science 101, 102, Monday, 8-10 a.m.
Social Work 106 306, 315, Wednesday, 1-3 p.m.
Speech 106, Saturday, May 22, 10:30-12:30

Examinations for courses not previously listed are listed below. They will be held at the time indicated in the section of the courses next EXAMPLE: If you have an 8 o'clock class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and if that course is not listed below, then Monday, May 24 you will take the examination in your regular class room Wednesday, 2:30-5:30 p.m. May 26, 1954

8 or 9 30 all M W F
1 or 2 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week, Wednesday, 2:30-5:30 p.m
1 or 2 30 T Th S
8 or 9 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week
8 to 9 30 T Th, Tuesday, 7-9 p.m
1 or 2 30 M W F
8 or 9 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Tuesday, 8-10 a.m.
2 or 3 30 T Th, Saturday, May 29, 10:30-12:30
3 or 4 30 M W F
10 or 11 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week, Thursday, 8-10 a.m.
10 or 11 30 M W F
11 or 12 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week, Monday, 1-3 p.m.
10 or 11 30 T Th S
11 or 12 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week, Tuesday, 10:30-12:30
11 or 12 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week
11 to 12 30 T Th, Thursday, 10:30-12:30
8 or 9 30 M W F
12 or 1 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week, Monday, 1-3 p.m.
10 or 11 30 T Th S
11 or 12 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week
12 to 1 30 T Th, Tuesday, 2:30-5:30 p.m.
2 or 3 30 M W F
2 or 3 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week, Thursday, 8-10 a.m.
2 or 3 30 T Th
3 or 4 30 T Th, Saturday May 29 10:30-12:30
3 or 4 30 M W F
3 or 4 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Monday, 1-3 p.m.
3 or 4 30 T Th S
4 or 5 30 T Th, Monday, 8-10 a.m
4 or 5 30 M W F
4 or 5 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week Friday, 2:30-5:30 p.m.
4 or 5 30 T Th S, Thursday, 7-9 p.m
Courses meeting one hour each week, Tuesday, 8-10 a.m.

Credit may not be given for both work taken individually or in the three hour courses unless otherwise shown on the bulletin.

In case of conflict the examination which appears first on this schedule will have precedence over the other examinations. Make arrangements with the instructor of the conflicting examination to take the examination at the end of the hour.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations except by permission of the instructor. Examinations at the first regular class period time during examination week, except those having group examinations.

Those meeting on Saturday only will have their examination Saturday, May 29, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Students who have more than three examinations scheduled for one day, may petition to have the third one changed. Warrant Reading for one of four examinations in one day, the third examination in the student's schedule will be changed.

The time of an examination may be changed by the instructor upon taking the final examination in a course in which he has maintained sufficient question a "B" average when the examination is scheduled. Consent for deviation must be requested by the instructor. All changes in scheduled be arrangement with the instructors not later than Tuesday, May 25, 1954.

The lecture period of a laboratory course will determine the examination time.

CHURCH NEWS

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Alpha Nu chapter of Wesley Players, Methodist national dramatic organization, initiated eleven pledges and installed the officers for next year last Thursday at LaFayette Park. New members are Mary Lou Campbell, Bessie Cullison, Austin and Becky Maliday, Martha King, Mary Leigh Linton, Anne Morgan, Ray Moses, Edna Runnels, and Cornelia Whiteman.

At the last meeting of the year on Thursday night, the "Ramines' award, equivalent to Oscar, will be awarded to the graduating senior who has contributed most to Wesley Players during the four years of service.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

"Vocation With Pay" is the theme for the week at the Baptist Student Union. Monday's inauguration is at 6:45 followed by the installation of the summer executive council at vespers.

Emily Pace is speaking to the morning watch group, Friday, 7:30-7:50. Breakfast is served at the student house. During the week, Exam Teas will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 until 4:30.

RUGE CHAPEL

Reverend Hamilton West, Bishop Coadjutor of the diocese of Florida, will confirm a class and preach at Ruge Chapel 7:30 p.m. this tuesday.

Bishop West is known to many as a former Episcopalian Chaplin at the University of Florida. Everyone is invited to attend the services.

Russell Wins Fulbright; Gets England Study

Douglas Russell, instructor in costuming, makeup and fundamentals of speech at Florida State University will go to England in a few months as a winner of a "hurdly-comedative" Fulbright scholarship.

Russell has been costumed all the characters in every speech department play for the past three years, will supplement his education in England and will see productions in rehearsal and performance at the world-famed Stratford-on-Avon where the Shakespearian plays were first presented, spokesmen revealed.

For nine months Russell will attend classes there and then return to FSU to continue his work. He has costumed the two Shakespearian plays at FSU, "Taming of the Shrew" (1953) and "Romeo and Juliet" (1954).

For a few summers Russell has been in charge of costumes at Ashelund, Oregon, Shake-pearian Festival. This summer he will again go to Ashelund and the Fulbriant award will pay transportation from the Shakesperian Festival to New York and from there he and his wife will leave for Europe

Strane Named Best Actor; Culpepper Is Best Actress

Robert Strane and Katherine Culpepper were acclaimed Best Actor and Actress in the Department of Speech plays of 1953-54 it was announced last Friday night.

As a Les Jongleurs, dramatic honorary banquet, President Dorothy Womble announced these

Cubbon said the student activity reception look is not necessary for next Fall's reserved seats; only the ID card.

two awards as well as the awards for the most active student in Student Union. Miss Womble's inauguration is at 6:45 followed by the installation of the summer executive council at vespers.

Emily Pace is speaking to the morning watch group, Friday, 7:30-7:50. Breakfast is served at the student house. During the week, Exam Teas will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 until 4:30.

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Bishop West is known to many as a former Episcopalian Chaplin at the University of Florida. Everyone is invited to attend the services.

R. A. Gray Speaker At History Honorary Installation Service

Secretary of State R. A. Gray was the principal speaker at the installation of new officers of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary recently.

Don Teal is new president, Neil Crapo vice-president, Carol Law is secretary-treasurer. New members are William Buford, Anne Morgan and Jack Carothers.

Membership has also been extended to Colonel Wilson Bookon, Jr., who has been in graduate work for some time. Added extensive articles and books on history of the area, also chosen for membership is Dr. Mark P. Bird professor emeritus as well as chief of the Tallahassee Bucreal Society who has an impressive list of publications in Florida history to his credit.

FLORIDA
TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY
"LUCKY ME"
in
Color
and
Cinemascope
Starring
Doris Day
Robert Cummings
Phil Silvers

STATE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Academy Award
Double Feature
Gregory Peck
Audrey Hepburn
in
"Roman Holiday"
Plus
"SHANE"
Alan Ladd
WED. THRU SAT.
"Creature From the Black Lagoon"
Richard Carlson

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
MARTIN & LEWIS
"SCARED STIFF"
Thurs. thru Sat.
JOEL McCREA
VERONICA LAKE
"RAMROD"
Plus
"THE SYSTEM"
Frank Lovejoy
Joan Weldon

DE LUXE DRIVE-IN
OUTDOOR
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
Jane Wyman
Ray Milland
"Let's Do It Again"
THURS. THRU SAT.
Johnny Weissmuller
"Savage Mutiny"
Plus
"Pride of the Blue Grass"
Vera Miles
Lloyd Bridges

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Artist Series Tuesday
(See Below)

THE SUMMER FLAMBEAU

Elections Thursday
(See Below)

VOLUME XL—NO. 1

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY AT TALLAHASSEE

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1955

Tuesday's Artist Series Show To Feature Percussionist Trio Including Drums, Dance, Piano

At Amphitheater

The Dance, Drums, and Piano Trio, featuring Daniel Nagrin, David Shapiro, and Ismail Gould, will appear at Florida State University Tuesday June 22 as the first selection of the summer Artist Series, according to Mrs. Hubert Vernon, spokesman.

The trio, said Mrs. Vernon, combines the visual appeal of a dancer with a virtuoso percussionist, who plays on twenty-two different percussion instruments, and a piano. The program is slated for the Open Amphitheater at 8:15. Mrs. Vernon stressed that the program is free and open to everyone.

"Tune-Up" Opens Program

The program, according to reports, opens with a "Tune-Up" number in which the three men on the stage casually, the dancer tunes his instrument, and the pianist plays a complex scale. The selection is described as "three virtuosi in visual and rhythmic counterpoint." Other selections include "The Cat Beat vs. The Down-Beat" and "Humorous and theatrical survey of percussion through the ages from the cave man through Strauss to Spike Jones and climaxed by the Indian Dance from "Annie Get Your Gun."

Reports indicate that the performers are experienced in the field of entertainment. Daniel Nagrin, the dancer, created the role of the Wild Horse Indian ceremonial Dancer in 'Annie Get Your Gun' Nagrin is also reported to have taken over Gene Nelson's place in "Lend an Ear."

Nagrin also appeared in 'I Dig Rock-by mers', "Just for You."

The pianist, David Shapiro, was a Fulbright summer appearance with the Comic Opera Players. They did a rendition of the "Old Maid and The Thief."

Shapiro is actively conducting operas in Tanglewodo, Massachusetts, and New York.

Ismail Gould, also noted as tympanist and head percussionist of the Little Orchestra Society of New York, started his career with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D. C. at the age of seventeen.

Gould, who is currently also serving as percussionist with the New York City Center Ballet Company Orchestra, toured Latin America last summer.

Gould Symphony Member

Gould has been a member of the South Carolina Symphony, the New Orleans Symphony, Victor Borge and his Orchestra, and Billy Rose's production, "Violins on Broadway."

The Artist Series program, which is brought to FSU audiences each noted entertainers as Cornelia Otis Skinner, Claude Rains and the Oscar Hammerstein Opera Company, will present this summer, besides the Trio, The Knickerbocker Mixed Vocal Quartet for June 29; Jared Reed, Ballad Singer, July 20; and Henry L. Scott, Comic Humorist, for July 27.

The Artist Series has also presented the First Piano Quartet and The Don Cossacks Chorus this year.



EXOTIC—Exciting describes Daniel Nagrin, dancer for the Dance, Drums, and Piano Trio which will appear here Tuesday, June 22. The program is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the university Artist Series program.

FSU Orchestra, Music Camp, Compose Fulltime Symphony

This summer the orchestra will combine the Music Camp and the University personnel into a full-time Summer Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Eugene Cobb.

At these summer concerts the very best in orchestral literature will be played. Symphonic arrangements of Broadway Show Tunes will add spice to the repertoire.

All summer school personnel who play string instruments such as violins, cellos, violas and who are interested in playing in this summer symphony orchestra are asked to contact Mr. Cobb at the school of music or to leave their name with the office. Age is no barrier!

The main rehearsal is held weekly, on Friday night at 6:30 in the instrumental room of the School of Music. The Music Camp Orchestra rehearses daily from 10:30 till 12:30. Possibly some of the night players could attend these rehearsals.

Sunday evening, June 20, at 8:15 the Summer Symphony Orchestra will have a combined program along with the Music Camp Band in the Music Hall.

Some of the selections to be played at this time are: Beethoven's Eighth Symphony, Bachanals by Saint Saens, Symphony for Fun by Don Gillis, Kiss Me Kate Selections, Oklahoma Selections, Music of the Baroque Era and possibly some of Arron Copeland's Ballet Music from "Billy the Kid." There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Gymkana Shows For Postal Clerks In Select Program

Florida State University Gymnastic group is not resting this summer. Their performance will be the highlight of Florida Federation of Post Office Clerks meeting today and tomorrow. The show will begin at the Armory at 8 following a convention banquet which begins at 6:30 tonight.

Under the direction of Dr. Hartley Price, FSU gym coach, the Gymkana group's program will feature comedy calisthenics, juggling, trampolins acts and unicycle riding.

Performers will include Don Holder, Jim Padigan, Ann Tucker, Margaret Stewart and the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots.

The Tots under the direction of Mary McNair, will include: Mary Cummings, Donna Duke, Linda Carswell, Carol Edmonton, Charlene Brock, Brent Pichard, Kay Laing, Betts Ann Barrett, Helen Barrett, Louise McCall, Barbara Cash, Frank Demmark, Ricky Stevens, Brenda Liner, Jimmie Sue Williams & Carole Renfroe.

Language is the picture and counterpart of thought.—Mark Hopkins.

High School Students Attend Educational Camps Enmasse

Florida State University has opened wide its gates this summer to several hundred high school students who will attend a variety of summer camps and institutes.

Offering arts and crafts, journalism, music, science and speech, the camps begun June 14, and will run from two to five weeks.

The department's offering the various camps state that they offer high school students ideal vacations: well planned recreation along with the best possible instruction in their special interest fields from our university faculty members.

MUSIC CAMPS

The 13th annual Music Camp is scheduled from June 14 through July 16. It offers orchestra, band, chorus, baton twirling, dance band, private study, conducting, music theory, and recreation all rolled up into five full weeks.

The Music Campers already number 280, boys and girls about equal. The boys are living in Senior Hall and the girls are in Broward Hall.

JOURNALISM INSTITUTES

The School of Journalism will hold two institutes. It is inaugurating a Yearbook Institute, June 14 through 27, which will be followed on June 27 by its third annual Newspaper Institute.

These two institutes are planned to stimulate and train youngsters who will be high school seniors in the fall interested in school publications.

SCIENCE CAMP

The Second Science Camp being held June 13 through June 25 will include laboratory work in astronomy, archaeology, biology, botany, marine biology, physicology, sociology, chemistry, geology, meteorology, physics, mathematics and psychology.

Some of the planned field trips will take in FSU's marine laboratory on the Gulf of Mexico, Wakulla Springs, St. Marks Wildlife Refuge and the State Seed Testing Laboratory.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

The second annual Arts and Craft Camp is being held June 14 through July 3. Oil painting, water color, ceramics, sculpture, fashion design, weaving, furniture design and sketching trips are a few of its planned activities.

SPEECH INSTITUTE

A Speech Institute, planned ahead as an annual event, will be held June 21-July 10. According to Dr. Clarence Edney, speech department head, the institute will give high school students practical experience as well as point-up instruction in public speaking, debate and forensics.

Dr. Van Sant Asks That FSU Students Enter Adult Teaching

"Get into the field of adult education as quick as you can," Dr. Thomas Van Sant, Director of Adult Education of the Baltimore Public Schools, advised Florida State University students Tuesday night.

About 150 teachers and prospective teachers heard the adult education experts in the field of the summer lecture series sponsored by the School of Education, and Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa, education honor societies.

"Be of service to your fellow man; be your brother's keeper," advised Dr. Van Sant. Adults throughout the world must be reached with this purpose so they can help educate their children he stated. It is the adults who raise the children and teach them about God and democracy; problems of today cannot be solved by our children in school, but by our educated adults, he said.

Van Sant explained that over 30 million adults in the United States are attending some form of adult education classes today. He stated that the movement is gaining strength in this country and throughout the world, and that the need for educated adults is recognized.

To Van Sant, the encouraging thing about entering adult education is the audience will not be made up of "credit-hungry" students, but of adults ready to learn.

Van Sant told his FSU audience that adult education can be organized in many groups, in service training being an example.

A social hour in the Longmire home Tuesday night followed the talk.

The next lecture in the series is scheduled for next Tuesday, when Dr. Ralph McGill, the professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia, will speak on "Student Personnel Work as Deeper Teaching."

Shores Book Reveals Source Of Most Basic References

Where to find answers to questions is the subject of a new book just published. The author is Florida State University's graduate dean, Dr. Lostis Shores.

Taking seriously the often repeated quote that education is not so much knowing the answers to questions as knowing where to find the answers to questions, Dean Shores has set out to describe in his new book, "Basic Reference Sources," the places where 99.44% of all the questions asked by the American people can be answered.

Some of the sources described are the leading dictionaries for adults, high school and college students and for pre-school children. The use of the dictionaries and how they happened to be built make a readable chapter.

An encyclopedist in his own right, the author goes into the compiling with a guide to assist in a set for the home. After reading this chapter the householder should no longer fear the book salesman at the front door.

There are other classes of reference books discussed in some 19 chapters, including biographical sources, atlases, gazetteers, audio-visual sources, government documents and indexes.

Under the index there are specialized chapters on the basic reference sources in the various subjects of the sciences, social sciences, humanities, fine arts, education and the variety of forms and sources necessary for reporting research are described and classified.

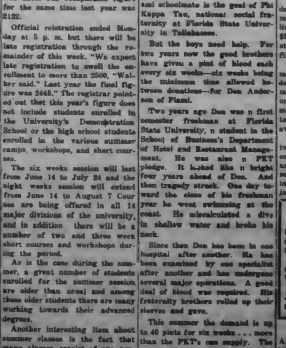
"Basic Reference Sources" is published by the American Library Association. It is Dean Shores' seventh book in a writing and editing career that included more than 200 published articles in some of the leading magazines and journals in the United States and Britain, including the Saturday Review, Coronet, Overbook and the associate editorship of the Brvalnus Collier's Encyclopedia.

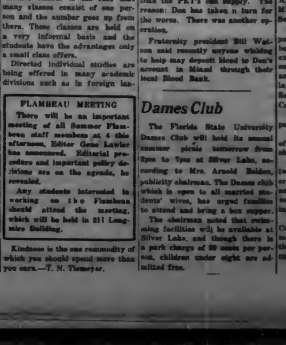
Polls Open Thursday For Summer Elections; Ten Offices at Stake



Man On The Effel Tower







Polls at 9

Summer Elections, the first in the history of Florida State University, have been set for next Thursday, according to plans announced by Betty Willmon, chairman of the Summer Elections Committee. Candidates have until Monday at 5 p.m. to declare their candidacy.

"We want to conduct as efficient an election as possible," stated Betty, "so it has been necessary to put off the election for two extra days in order to secure necessary publicity. Anyone interested in running should definitely inquire at Mr. Vogel's office in the basement of Longmire Building before Monday at 5 p. m."

Eight Seats at Stake

Offices at stake are eight seats on the new Summer Council, and the chairmanship and Secretariat of that body. The Summer Council was provided for this spring in the newly-ratified Student Body Constitution. It is to assume supreme executive, legislative, and judicial powers of the Student Body during the Summer Session. (The article of the Student Body Constitution providing for Summer Government is reprinted elsewhere in this issue.)

The committee conducting the Summer Election is composed of Miss Willmon as chairman, with Judy Jones and Robert Bondi as members. Helen Rodney and Elliot Whitten are assisting. Election regulations announced by that body are as follows:

Campaigning may begin actively next Monday at 5 p. m., at which time literature may be distributed and posters put in place, provided that posters are not placed on trees or shrubbery.

Expenses Limited

Campaign expenses of candidates, including gifts received, are limited to the following limits: Chairman, $25; Secretary, $25; Council members: $15. A statement of expenses must be filed with the Committee.

The following academic requirements are stipulated by the Student Body Constitution: The Chairman and Secretary of the Council or have achieved a 1.5 last semester and have an overall 1.3 average. Council members need a 1.3 average.

The council is to be composed of seven members, either junior or senior standing and two men and two women of sophomore or second semester Freshman standing. The Chairman must be a junior or senior.

SUMMER ELECTIONS

Thursday, June 24 Polls open from 9 am to 5 pm in Westcott, Student Center and Strozier Hall.

Offices to be Elected:

Chairman, Councilmen, a Chairman, and Secretary.

Who may Vote:

All students including graduate students, who have paid the Student Activity Fee.

Over 2500 Expected To Enroll For Summer Session Courses

This week Seminoles tramped back to the Florida State University campus as summer registration opened for the six and eight week sessions. Monday morning was the opening day of registration and as the dawn of the Women's Gym opened there were long lines waiting to come in.

Registrar Charles Walker announced today that the registration for this year is up over last years enrollment. He said the figure after Monday's registration was 2213. The comparable figure for the same time last year was 2122.

Official reistration ended Monday at 5 p. m. but there will be late registration during the remainder of this week. "We expect late registration to swell the enrollment to more than 2500, Walker said." Last year the final figure was 2445." The registrar pointed out that this year's figure does not include students enrolled in the University Demonstration School or the high school students enrolled in the various summer camps, workshops, and short courses.

The six weeks session will last from June 14 to July 26 and the eight weeks session will extend from June 14 to August 7 Courses this year being offered in all the major divisions of the university, and in addition there will be a number of two and three week short courses and workshops during the period.

As in the case during the summer, a great number of students are enrolled for the summer session are older than usual and among these older students there are many working towards their advanced degrees.

Another interesting item about summer classes is the fact that many classes consist of one person and the smaller group is there. These classes are held on a very informal basis and the students have the advantages only a small class offers.

Directed individual studies are being offered in many academic divisions such as in foreign languages, accounting, art or history and criticism of art, chemistry, economics, geography, public administration, and secretarial science.

PKT Need Blood Donors; Student Hurt in Accident

Forty pints of blood for a Miami schoolmate is the goal of Phi Kappa Tau, national social fraternity at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

But the boys need help. For five years now the good brothers have given a pint of blood each every six weeks—six weeks being the minimum time allowed between donations—for Don Anderson of Miami.

Two years ago Don won a first semester freshman at Florida State University, a student in the School of Business's Department of Hotel and Restaurant Management. He was also a PKT pledge. It looked like a bright four years ahead of Don. And then tragedy struck. One day toward the close of his freshman year he was swimming at the coast. He miscalculated a dive in shallow water and broke his back.

Since then Don has been in one hospital after another. He has been examined by one specialist after another and has undergone several major operations. A good deal of blood was required. His fraternity brothers rolled up their sleeves and gave.

This summer the demand is up to 40 pints for six weeks . . . more than the PKT's can supply. The reason: Don has taken a turn for the worse. There was another operation.

Fraternity president Bill Watson said recently anyone wishing to help may deposit blood in Don's account at Miami through their local Blood Bank.

Dames Club

The Florida State University Dames Club will hold its annual summer picnic tomorrow from 5pm to 9pm at Silver Lake, according to Mrs. Arnold Bolden, publicity chairman. The Dames club which is open to all married students' wives, has urged families to attend and bring a box supper.

The chairman noted that swimming facilities will be available at Silver Lake, and though there is a park charge of 25 cents per person, children under eight are admitted free.

Professors Honored

FSU Faculty Members Make News

STICKLER, MEYER PLAN

Two Florida State University professors have been named by the National Association of Biology Teachers as members of a five man committee to plan a Southeastern Conference on Biological Education to be held at the University of Florida, August 28-September 6.

They are Dr. Hugh Stickler, director of educational services and service and Dr. Samuel L. Mayer, head of the botany department.

The conference will bring together those concerned with the training of biology teachers, high school and elementary school teachers, school administrators, members of state departments of education and subject matter specialists.

The specialists will seek ways to improve biology teaching at all levels. The conference is supported by a grant of $15,000 from the National Science Foundation.

DAME HONORED

Dean J. Frank Dame of Florida State's School of Business has been elected an Honorary Fellow of the American Institute of Management. He is among the 74 distinguished leaders of business and education so honored this year, according to the Annual Review of the Institute, just released.

Nominations to Fellowship are made each year by the Fellowship Committee of the Institute in recognition of outstanding contributions to the advancement of the profession of management.

A nonprofit foundation engaged in the study and improvement of management through educational activities, the Institute's Associate Members number over 12,000 business leaders and educators.

MOON RECOGNIZED

The Florida State University faculty in its last general meeting gave recognition to Dr. Hubert C. Moon, deceased, for the service he has rendered the university through the unselfish performance of his duties as Director of the Teacher Internship Program.

Dr. Moon was a faculty member of the FSU School of Education from January 1940 until his death in January this year. He was director of intern teaching, and in this capacity had become well known throughout the State. He was called on frequently to serve as consultant for teacher education workshops and for curriculum laboratories.

Dr. Foon was a native of Leesville, Ga. He was graduated from the University of Florida in 1931 and received his master's degree from that institution in 19-33.

After serving as principal of Sealey Memorial School in Tallahassee for four years, he entered the George Peabody College for Teachers and was awarded his Ph.D there in 1940.

In a resolution in commemoration the university faculty said in part:

"Those who knew him best loved and admired him most not only for his devotion to his professional duties but also for his love of humanity and the beauty which he brought into his own life and into the lives of those who were fortunate enough to be associated

(Continued on Page 2)

FLAMBEAU MEETING

There will be an important meeting of all Summer Flambeau staff members at 4 this afternoon, Editor Don Lasher has announced. Editorial procedure and important policy decisions are on the agenda, he revealed.

Any students interested in working on the Flambeau should attend the meeting, which will be held in 311 Longmire Building.

Kindness is the one commodity of which you should spend more than you earn.—T. N. Tiemeyer.

Constitution

ARTICLE V SUMMER GOVERNMENT

Section 1 Summer Powers

During the Summer Session, all powers of the Student Body shall be vested in a Summer Council, composed of representatives of the summer courts by Men's Senate and Women's Senate of the Regular Session.

Section 2 Composition of Summer Council

(a) The Summer Council shall be composed of:

A. A Summer Council Chairman, of two years' or senior standing, who shall preside.

B. Eight Councilmen, as follows: Two men and two women of junior or senior standing and two men and two women of sophomore or second semester Freshman standing.

C. A Secretary of the Summer Council, who shall be a non-voting member for the purpose of keeping the Council records and taking minutes of the meetings.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Summer Flambeau Welcomes All, Explains Editorial Policy, Columnists

With this, the first issue of THE SUMMER FLAMBEAU, it seems fitting to extend a sincere greeting to our readers and to make some sort of introduction for ourselves.

Summer sessions are noted for their relative dullness and lethargy . . . the multitudinous clubs and organizations mostly be dormant and await the annual September renaissance. However, there has been no lack of extra-curricular exertion in the Flambeau office these past few days. The members of our skeleton staff have feverishly prepared for this issue and the five issues scheduled to follow.

Old readers of the *Flambeau* (that is, those who read it as far back as this spring) cannot help but notice the difference in typography and makeup. The clean, unadorned *Tempo* headlines have been replaced by the traditional, businesslike *Bodoni* typeface. This has been one of the many changes of custom and habit necessary in moving from the Tallahassee *Democrat* to Dye Press, Inc.

Though our format may differ, our editorial policy remains the same. We repeat the stated policy of last September: "Editorially, we will make a special effort to bring competent, interesting writers to our columns. The staff editorials will, in general, reflect the majority view of the entire staff; but we will give wide opportunity for people of varying points of view to present their ideas through the medium of signed columns . . . This is our goal: to publish an interesting, informative and thought-provoking newspaper, written with discretion and keeping the reader in mind."

One further note about signed columns: "The editor retains the right to approve or disapprove columns, but he will change nothing. Only under extreme circumstances when the editor considers a column to have wandered too far from the broad governing principles of responsibility and restraint will a column be turned down. Point of view will not be a criterion."

Having thus outlined some of the ground rules governing this editorial page, it seems in order to introduce the authors of the singled columns appearing on the right-hand side of the page today. Granted good health and preseverence they will appear more or less regularly this summer:

Bob Folsom: The regular Editor-in-Chief of *The Florida Flambeau*, who will resume his duties this fall, Bob is sending us his column from Hastings-on-Hudson, New York. San Francisco, of which he writes today, is the site of his former professional employment as a journalist.

Chris Young: The amiable and notable disc jockey of WTAL, Chris in private life seems to have mixed clerical and political ambitions.

Tom Woods: A journalist of a different breed than that found on the second floor of Longmire, Tom is Editor-in-Chief of the next year's *Talla-Hi*.

Orchid Alonso: A sophomore from Tampa, Orchid was Editor of *The Summer Flambeau* last year, and is the new *Flambeau* Managing Editor.

Other columnists will make their debut in coming issues, but this should serve as an introduction to the authors represented on this page.

Remember, *The Summer Flambeau* is your newspaper. Its columns are open to you, and our goal is "to publish an interesting, informative and thought-provoking newspaper, written with discretion and keeping the reader in mind."



BOB FOLSOM

On San Francisco Cable Cars

Once upon a time someone coined the phrase: East is East and West is San Francisco. There was never a more true adage.

The adage, today, holds a particular significance, perhaps not on a national scale, but for one who has seen and felt the atmosphere of the city.

San Francisco has decided to keep their cable cars, and I say three cheers. For when it comes to San Francisco and their cable cars, I am a sentimentalist.

There are only a few cities in the country that have a truly cosmopolitan atmosphere. Most say New York, New Orleans, and San Francisco. Many things go to make up this atmosphere.

New York—Manhattan, that is, can boast of more skyscrapers, restaurants, creeds, more of everything. As a great metropolis, it is "the place to go for shows, crowds, dazzle, and adventure," as the late Frederick Lewis Allen wrote.

New Orleans draws its atmosphere from the French Quarter, or Vieux Carre, though this section is blue-nosed in some parts by shopkeepers that take unlimited privileges on a person's bankroll. The Quarter's scenic touch lies in its old French structures, while the yearly Mardi Gras adds much favor to the city.

But as I said, when it comes to San Francisco, I am a sentimentalist, and once the town gets in your blood, it is difficult to prefer any other.

It's a town where there isn't too much of what you want, nor too little.

Perched up on the bay as if at any moment it will ship in, different factions within San Francisco have battled for some year over whether the cable cars should or should not be kept in operation. Recent squabbles have been going on since January and were settled last week.

The municipal railway system was continually losing money and city officials decided to cut losses by eliminating parts of the cable system and some bus lines.

The opposition formed and a compromise proposal was made in which the cable car line could be consolidated into a system that could be operated at a profit.

This was placed in the form of a proposition and last Tuesday, San Francisco citizens voted on it, cutting up a comfortable majority in its favor.

The cable cars compete as a leading tourist attraction. The most famous of the cable routes is the Powell-Street line, which starts from the turntable at Market and Powell, runs by Union Square, up over Nob Hill, down, makes a circle, lurches back up the hill and down to the turnstile.

The Hyde-O'Farrell Street line weaves its way over Russian Hill, and bolts down to Fisherman' Wharf at a steep angle directly on a line with Alcatraz Island sitting out in the bay. This is now being merged with the Powell line.

Often there are pictures, ads or movie shots taken of a cable car as it rides over a peak on its route. The bay bridge is usually shown in the background.

Not only are the cables a source of attraction for tourists, but also, they remain something inherent and tangible for the San Franciscans.

Most likely, city officials are cognizant of this.

ORCHID ALONSO

Challenge of 'Practical' Trends Reviewed

Last week I sat in a sweltering auditorium and watched as several hundred high school graduates filed in to receive their diplomas.

I sat amid the proud parents with their gleaming eyes and glistening foreheads and listened to the salutatory, the valedictory, the presidents and thenks that the faculty, administration and parents got in turn.

I sneered (college or hard knocks, don't know which, has made me just a little cynical) as the student speakers advised everyone present that qtote now they were ready to face the world, unquote.

As I sat there I felt a little sorry for them and even had a stifle a wild desire to jump up and warn them that they were wrong, that they weren't ready to face the world, that they weren't prepared to even know what the world was all about.

It was about this time, that as a ray of hope, one of the speaker's voice came through to me. She was warning the students of what lay ahead for them. She was telling them that they had to have a goal, something to work for. "No one can attain happiness if they do not know what it is."

Gone were the platitudes, and if only in a small way, those graduates were being told to think, to realize that there was much to learn and that only an earnest desire to learn and to reach a goal could help them.

It was the only real statement of the evening and I fixed my eyes on the graduates, hoping to see some sign of realization. Some indication that they were ready to accept a challenge perhaps greater than at any other time, because the trends in schools have become so practical as to be unpractible. There was no sign.

I am being too harsh? I think not. Just recently, a graduation class from Florida State University was told that college graduates are still incompletely educated. The speaker, Dr. E. C. Colwell, dean of the faculties at Emory stated that in the "common" sense of the word, getting an education was gaining information and acquiring skills.

Colwell quoted Albert Einstein, and I will quote him also — "It is not enough to teach a man a specialty. Through it he may become a useful machine, but not a harmoniously developed personality. It is essential that the student acquire an understanding of a lively feeling for values. He must acquire a vivid sense of the beautiful and of the morally good. Otherwise he - - with his specialized knowledge - - more closely resembles a well trained dog that a harmoniously developed person."

Colwell also outlined what he believes is the nature of an educated man. It is not hard to understand and belief in it, underlining about the type of philosophy in teaching that would bring back to our high schools (the feeders of our colleges and universities) a worthwhile program of individual development in "non-coddled" classrooms.

Here are the highlights of Colwell's evaluation in three main points. First, students should be aware of the great tradition of the past for comparison with the present. Second, they must understand human nature. Third, he must know the structure and nature of society that makes his feel at home in the world, politics, and economics.

It is not the students' fault, but it is the student who will suffer. Some will suffer for lack of understanding, and still others will suffer - because there is so little they can do about it. But all will suffer because they have not in time. Which brings to mind this historical statement: no effort is ever wasted, but what we should have known yesterday.

CHRIS YOUNG

On Airsickness, McCarthyism, and Dog Pounds

I was flying to Tallahassee from Palm Beach Saturday morning (flying - - because I had managed to glean sufficient drachmas from my limited earnings to afford the luxury - - and vowing never to do it again because of the many uncomfortable drops of altitude the plane underwent drops for which I was not prepared) when another FSU bound passenger afflicted with mal d'air offered to talk about things which would take our minds away from a fiery death. She said, "I don't like McCarthy. Do you?"

I was rather surprised at such a blunt statement from a coed who appeared to be less inclined toward political partisan and more towards soirees. But I didn't relish the thought of dying alone, so I replied, "I like him." She bristled up like a cat facing a carnivorous canine, then purred, "Why?"

McCarthy is what America needs, someone who isn't afraid to step in the red. Washington's delicate pedal digits (or should it be "political digits").

Joe is conscious of the need for a legislative official who can see beyond petty partisan parleys which dominate both the domestic and foreign scene. His enemies say that he has no tact. They cry that he is ruthless and inconsiderate. I cannot obviate that to fight any subversive group whose aim it is to destroy and enslave, you cannot use kid gloves (and spats) are no good. McCarthy is being crucified by the press and the tools of our Saint Welch and company. Unfortunately, American public opinion is formed mainly by the press. It takes those who can read between the lines, those who remember what happened to the man who warned of the Pearl Harbor activities prior to World War II, to appreciate McCarthy. It is the petty, profiteering politicos, the biased press; who slay American's vigilant spirit as personified by McCarthy. History will prove his cause a just one."

The subject changed at that moment to the dog pounds. Those who looked as though he might be enroute to a Lynch-Joe-Party

TOM WOODS

The South, the Supreme Court, and Segregation

Ferverous excitement has gripped the Southland since the Supreme Court decision to ban segregation in the public schools, last May. State politico have been engaged in a mad scramble to find some means to skirt the ruling and many possible solutions have been offered.

First, a little background on the problem. The "separate but equal" doctrine was first established by the Supreme Court in the late 1800's case of Plessy vs. Plessy v. Ferguson. This meant that it was not a violation of the 14th Amendment to have segregated schools as long as equal facilities were offered to both groups. This decision has stood in a somewhat modified form until 1951 when the case of Sweatt v. Painter, case concerning the admission of a Negro to the Texas Law School, more or less ruled it out. In this case, the Supreme Court said that it was impossible to provide equal educational facilities when one considered the difference in such intangibles as prestige of the school, alumni, faculty, etc.

During the last few years, there have been several cases tiering colleges and universities in do away with segregation. These have been aimed at specific institutions and have not entered the realm of elementary and secondary schools. The latest case, however, is directed at all state supported schools.

Does this mean that white and colored children will be attending the same schools on any large scale in the near future? Probably not, and the reasons are several. First, the court seems unwilling to push the new ruling too fast in face of so much Southern resentment. To enforce this step immediately would require an army of federal troops, and such a case seems highly improbable. Secondly, the majority of Negroes do not seem anxious to enter white schools even if the opportunity was presented Evidence for this has been seen in Oklahoma, Texas, and Louisiana. Thirdly, the southern states may be able to set up some form of segregation which will get around the law.

Here are some of the proposals. In South Carolina, Governor-elect Timmerman has suggested optional schools. This would provide for setting up Negro and segregated schools as long as equal facilities were offered to both groups. This decision has stood in a somewhat modified form until 1951 when the case of Sweatt v. Painter, a case concerning the admission of a Negro to the Texas Law School, more or less ruled it out. In this case, the Supreme Court said that it was impossible to provide equal educational facilities when one considered the difference in such intangibles as prestige of the school, alumni, faculty, etc.

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At any rate much research is being done to find an answer to the problem. Over $10,000 has been appropriated to study the problem. The council of Southern Governors is now holding an investigation to determine united action for the South. Several states and undoubtedly more plans will be presented.

In this chaotic state of affairs, we can draw some conclusions Segregation is on the way out. The colleges and universities will probably let down the bars first and the public schools later. Any devices to get around the law will be at best temporary, but should allow sufficient time to work on a solution without bloodshed.

Rogers, Stevenson and Wit

Nineteen years ago this nation suffered what seemed to be an irreparable loss with the death of Will Rogers. He could toss back a black lock from his forehead, and with disarming charm unleash a comment to devastate political stuffed-shirts and set the nation to laughing at itself and its troubles.

Only occasionally does a public figure show that spark of wit and humor that, as John Steinbeck puts it, sets him apart from "the weighty sarcasms, moral indignations, the flaggy patriotism and dingy platitudes," so common to public life today.

However, there is a man without Indian blood and without a lock of hair to toss back upon his abnormal pate, but with more than a hint of Roperesque wit and humor. Adlai Stevenson "draws his humor from his subjects. His jokes, far from obscuring his message, enlighten it."

Example: Commenting on recent foreign policy discussions, Adlai tossed off the remark that the Republican Party "is a house of many mansions, with many more wings than a boarding house chicken." The current Army-McCarthy investigations made the GOP remind him of "a blind dog in a meathouse."

Stevenson's background is too partisan to ever allow him to inherit the mantle of Will Rogers. But the same wit and charm seems to be there; despite the handicap of a crushing defeat, sufficient to bury other Presidential candidates in dullness and disillusion.

Life Span in H-Bomb Age

Into our present age, where life can be obliterated in a fleeting moment by a hydrogen bomb or jet propelled rocket, comes gratifying news.

Our life span is increasing by leaps and bounds.

Figures released recently by the U. S. Public Health Service reveal the average American's life span has hit an all-time high of 68½ years, an increase of nearly four years from the average life expectancy 10 years ago.

The weaker sex is not weak: they are getting stronger. Women on the average are outliving men by six years. The average lifetime expected for women at birth is 71.8 years, compared to 65.9 years for men.

If the bombs leave us alone, present day college students can look forward to long, fruitful years. By the time a student now in his twenties reaches 68½, the life expectancy should have increased six-teen years, and he'll have to go to 84. At 84 it will have increased 8 more.

Oh well, it was nice figuring.

Need for Free Inquiry

The business of a college or university is not propaganda but truth. Its means of disseminating truth is not by indoctrination but by free inquiry into facts, candidly presented in as objective a manner as the sources of information will permit. In this era of university curriculum we are no taboos except the taboos of bad taste and bad manners. Students in a free world need to know about socialism and communism and the pseudo democracy of the totalitarian states. By the same token they need to know about individualism, free enterprise, free religion, and all the personal freedoms that are indispensable to our forms of economic and political organization. Free inquiry is not propaganda; teaching about is not indoctrination. The facts will speak for themselves and, in my opinion, if the facts are candidly presented our world will not suffer by comparison. — Dr. Howard L. Bevis, President, The Ohio State University, in *The Journal of Higher Education*.

A Liberally Educated Man

The liberally-educated man is articulate both in speech and writing. He has . . . a respect for clarity and directness of expression, and a knowledge of words and usage other than his own. He is at home in the world of quantity, number, and measurement. He thinks rationally . . . objectively, and knows the difference between fact and opinion. When the occasion demands, however, he thought is imaginative and creative rather than logical. He is perceptive, sensitive to form, and affected by beauty. He exhibits flexible and adaptable, curious and independent. He knows a good deal about the world of nature and the world of man, about the culture of which he is a part, but he is never merely "well-informed." He can use what he knows, with judgment and discrimination. Whether making a professional or a personal decision, he acts with maturity, balance, and perspective, which come ultimately from his knowledge of other persons, other problems, other times and places. His personal standards are high; nothing short of excellence will satisfy him. But service to his society or to his God is the purpose of his excelling. Above all, the liberally-educated man is never a type. He is always a unique person, vivid in his distinction from other similarly educated persons, while sharing with them the traits we have mentioned. A liberally-educated man demands freedom. "We call those educated liberal," wrote a Renaissance educator, "which are worthy of a free man" . . . and we might add today, of a free society. — *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*.

Management MS Is Offered Here

A Master of Science Degree in Restaurant, Hotel ur Club Management can be taken at Florida State University by students who have undergraduate degrees in majors other than in business.

The program according to Charles Bovetta, dean of the School of Business, is being made available especially for those who wish to learn the business management and control aspects of the food, hotel and related fields.

Each student is required to complete a thesis based on some management problem that is of practical significance.

Subjects offered in the program include restaurant and hotel accounting, club management, laws of innkeeping and seminars in restaurant and hotel management.

Faculty who teach the work include: Dr. Donald E. Lundberg, head of the Restaurant and Hotel Management Department; Anne May Tracy, professor, past president of the American Dietetic Association; Gladys E. Hall, associate professor, past executive secretary of the American Dietetic Association, and Peter Dukas, assistant professor, former Restaurant Consultant in the New York area.



THE SUMMER FLAMBEAU
Published by the students of Florida State University at Tallahassee

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Feature Editor — Sally Woodward — Business Mgr. — Mary Liz King
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Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

We are a group of men over here in Korea who are very lonely because we do not receive any mail.

And we were just wondering if there were any girls who would like to write to some lonely G. I.'s in Korea?

We would appreciate it very much if we could hear from some girls in the states.

There are quite a few guys over here who would rather stand in a mail line than a pay line because over here mail is the only thing we really have to look forward to.

We would appreciate it if you could help us.

Thank you very much.

Pfc. Jimmie Hines 1365738 USMC

Cpl. Adrian De Haas RA 12339931,

Cpl. Robert Proctor 1322805 USMC,

Cpl. Money Haines 1327353 USMC,

Pfc. Arthur Thompson 1364868 USMC,

Pfc. Chester Elrod US54000454, Yours truly,

Jimmie Hines

P. S. Our return address is: HASS-2 NAVPHIBASE FMAW FMF C C O FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Herblock Views Congress

"Mind If I Look Over Your Shoulder?"



"You Know, You Fellows Really Ought To Reform"



"What's Next On The Schedule, Men?"



BSU House Open In Summer School

Baptist Student House will be open to students during the summer, according to Miss Mary Elisabeth Ainsworth, director. Themo for the week is "A Life . . . for Christ" with morning and evening services daily 7:15-7:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Miller Mikoll will bring the messages illustrated with pictures using ultra-violet lighting effects. Herschel Creasman, music director, Wendell Carpenter, organist, and Alice Seibert, pianist will be in charge of music.

Students are encouraged to attend services on Sunday in the downtown churches. Separate departments for University students at First Baptist Church are under the direction of Cary Wood, Sunday School 9:45, and Shirley Goodson, Training Union 6:45. A fellowship supper is served before Training Union at 5:45-6:15. Refreshments are served after the evening service at First Baptist Church.



PREPARE FOR ELECTION—Looking over the official forms and papers required to set next Thursday's balloting in motion by Betty Willmon, center, Elections Committee chairman, and her assistants, Helen Redeny, left, and Judy Jones, right. The committee was appointed by Student Body President Pete Nimkoff this spring to conduct the Summer Elections, for which candidates have until next Monday afternoon to qualify.

FSU Museum, Gallery Exhibits To Feature Paintings, 'Drums'

The Florida State University Museeum is exhibiting until June 29 a collection of primitive musical instruments from around the world, reports state.

Also included in the exhibit, it was learned, is art work of graduate students, in the University Art Gallery.

"Downbeat Primitive," sponsored by the department of nathropology and archaeology, features a functional exhibit of musical instruments in which the viewer can participate.

"We will have drums ranging from chest high voodoo drums from Haiti to tamberine-type Cheyenne Indian drums," said Dr. Hale Smith, museum director, "and guests are welcome to pound away on them with the drum sticks."

The art exhibit on paintings, called "Graduate Students—Past and Present" presents some 20 canvases, sponsored by the art department.

This exhibit's range and style and subject, it was learned, will show the scope of FSU teaching under its former art department head, Edmund Lewandowski, now director of the Layton School of Art, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Also as part of the functional ism of the drum exhibit, some of the wind instruments will be set up so a press of a button by a viewer and an air pump will play a note of the instrument. Some of the percussion instruments will also be controlled by electrical devices by the viewer.

The Museum and Gallery are open to the public free of charge from 12:30 to 5 p. m. Tuesdays through Friday; 1-4 p. m. Sunday; and 9-12:30 a. m. Saturday. The museum is closed Mondays.

Irish Is Author

Dr. Marian D. Irish, head of the department of political science, is co-author of a high school textbook in United States government, "The People Govern."

Dr. Irish and Laurence G. Paquin director of secondary education in Fairfield, Conn., the authors, consider the text as "a tool which teachers and students can use to prepare themselves for a destiny which has world importance — the assumption of the right, privileges and responsibilities of American citizenship."

The book is Dr. Irish's first. She first attracted the attention of the publishers, Charles Scribner's with a article in the February 4, 1950, edition of the Saturday Evening Post, "You'll Never Make them Loyal That Way."

In the article she said the basic weakness of American democracy is that its champions do not know what democracy is, and proposed a "Primer of Democracy" as an answer.

After Scribner's introduced the co-authors, it took them four years to write the book, which includes headings on constitutional government, financing by and for the people, capitalist economy, and "Government of Laws and Not of Men."

COUNSELING

Florida employers, employees and educators will have a chance to brush up on the most successful modern counseling methods at a Workshop to be held June 14-18 here at Florida State University.

The Employment Service and Agency Counseling Workshop has planned n two week concentrated course of work sessions, panel discussions symposiums and evaluations. This course is being sponsored by the General Extension Division of Florida in cooperation with FSU. Staff members of the University of Florida, State Department of Education, Florida State Employment Service and Florida State University will participate.

Character is a by-product; it is produced in the great manufactory of daily duty.—Woodrow Wilson.

FSU Faculty Makes News . . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

"His love of flowers, skill in with him.

their culture and his generosity in sharing this skill and love with others were among his many splendid attributes. With his passing, his numerous friends in the University, the City of Tallahassee, and the State of Florida at large realize the loss of a friend, of a competent co-worker, and, above all, of a truly good man."

OELSCHLAGER CONSULTS

Dr. Victor R. B. Oelschlager, head of the Florida State University department of Modern Languages is one of 200 leading language scholars of the world who have agreed to act as consultants on the second edition of the Britannica World Language Dictionary, it has been announced by Robert C. Preble, President of the Britannica company and creator of the multilingual work.

The new Britannica dictionary gives word equivalents in seven languages - - English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Swedish and Yiddish. These languages are spoken by about a quarter of the world's population, but considering only the Western World, they are the languages of about three-quarters of the residents of Western nations, approximately 625,000,000 persons.

The implications of the seven-language dictionary in the field of scholarship and commerce and travel are evident; even more important, however, are the implications in the area of international good will. The publishers have respectively requested that the heads of the nations whose languages are used in this work permit the second edition, now in preparation, to be dedicated to them jointly, and it is anticipated that this permission will be given.

LAWLER CHAIRMAN

Dr. Eugene S. Lawler, professor of education, finished a four year term as chairman of Committee on Board of Education Leadership of the Southern States Work Conference when that body completed its work last week at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Professor Lawler attended the Daytona conference after taking part in the Bicentennial Celebration of Columbia University in New York City. There he took part in the Conference on National Policies for Education, which featured Everta Culp Hobby, Eleanor Roosevelt, Adlai Stevenson, and Professor Robert M. MacIver as major speakers.

KARL MOHR ELECTED

Karl Mohr has been re-elected president of the Florida State University Choral Union, largest vocal organization on campus.

Carolyn Glenn is the new vice-president; Elizabeth Statt, business manager, and Louise McClure, publicity manager.

Herman Gunter, Jr. of the music faculty is director of the Choral Union which traditionally presents "The Messiah" during the Christmas season, and also several other concerts during the year.

Though rending and conversation may furnish us with many ideas of men and things, yet it is our own meditation that must form our judgment.—Isaac Watts.

Mathis Receives Market Research Advertising Prize

Jack D. Mathis, a senior student majoring in advertising at Florida State University, was named today as one of 15 students in the United States to receive a 1955-54 Market Research Council of New York Awards.

The announcement was made today by J. Richard Stevens, associate professor of marketing and advertising at Florida State University, who sponsored student entries in the competition as part of the class work in his courses. Mathis was also advised in developing his project by Dr. Royal H. Ray, head of the department of advertising.

The winning entry used extensive secondary research data to plan advertising policy and program recommendations for an actual Chicago manufacturer of industrial equipment. The entire study wne then made into an effective graphic selling presentation of the conclusions, such as would be presented by an advertising agency to the executives of the manufacturing company.

Florida State University and Tulane University were the only colleges in the South to receive awards for winning entries.

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"The true, strong and sound mind is the mind that can embrace equally great things and small."—Samuel Johnson.

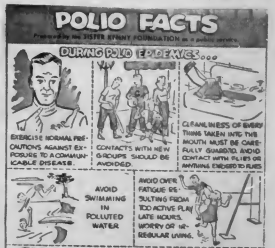
"Sincerity is the cheapest of political virtues."—T. V. Smith

Watch this page next week . .

POLIO FACTS

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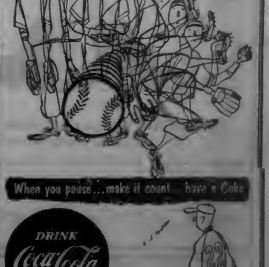
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Seminole Spotlight

By Jim Joanos

Nugent's 'Fancy' . . .

FSU drew nationwide sports interest last week with a most unique passing clinic. Three hundred fifty high school and college coaches, players, and other gridiron enthusiasts flocked to Tallahassee for the spectacular event. The clinic entitled "Passing Fancy" was held June 10 through 12.



Its origin can be accredited to Coach Tom Nugent. While attending several football clinics Nugent became aware of the tremendous interest in the fundamentals and techniques of passing. He soon came to believe that a clinic devoted only to passing would be most helpful. His idea received encouragement from other FSU coaches and the administration. The result being the highly informative clinic of last week.

The program featured gridiron greats Sammy Baugh, Otto Graham, Bobby Thomason, Bobby Layne, Pete Pihos, and Harry Gilmer. Nearly all phases of the passing game were discussed . long and short passes, screen passes, pass defense, pass catching, pass patterns, etc.

Among those attending the conference were head coaches Bob Woodruff (Univ. of Fla.), George Sauer (Baylor), Marcelino Huerta (Tampa) and Sid Gilman (Cincinati). Twenty-two states were represented.

Our congratulations to you, Coach Nugent, and to all others responsible for a very colorful undertaking.

Bowling Doings . . .

Intramural bowling got off to a grand start Monday evening. After one night of play two leagues (a men's and a women's) have emerged. Each league is composed of four teams.

The night's high scoring honors went to Floyd Jaggears of the "Sackers" with 177 for the men and to Elin Thompson of the "Flying Pins" with 112 for the women.

Openings remain on league teams. Interested individuals may fill them merely by appearing at the league's second round Monday evening at 7 p.m. All league competition is held on the alleys in the basement of the Women's Gym. Sounds as if it should be fun.

Constitution . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Section 3 Election of Officers

A. The Summer Council Chairman, the Secretary of the Summer Council, and the eight Councilmen shall be elected by a plurality of those voting in the Summer Elections, to be held the second Tuesday after classes continence.

B. Summer Elections shall be conducted by a Summer Elections Committee, appointed by the President and confirmed by the Student Senate during the Regular Session.

Section 4 Powers and Duties of the Summer Council

The Summer Council shall:

A. Administer and enforce all laws of the Student Body

C. Appoint such committees as it may deem necessary.

C. Enact, by majority vote, Summer Statutes, to apply to the Summer Session only. Such Statutes are to supplement, and not contradict, Statutes enacted by the Student Senate of the Regular Session.

D. Require the Summer Flambeau to print such notices as it may deem necessary, but shall have no power to restrict freedom of expression except on grounds of obscenity.

E. Exercise those judicial powers assigned to Honor Court durnig the Regular Session.

Section 5 Limitation of Powers

A. No law, act, or charter of any type passed by the Summer Council shall be construed to limit or modify any of the provisions of this Constitution or its by-laws of the Regular Session, the Student Body Statutes.

B. Policies or legislation of the Summer Council shall be subject to faculty review in the same manner as legislation of the Student Senate of the Regular Session.

C. Judicial decisions of the Summer Council shall be subject to review in the same manner as decisions of Honor Court of the Regular Session.

Intramural Softball . . .

All men interested in playing intramural softball are requested to report to the softball diamonds across from Campbell Stadium Wednesday night at 7 p. m. Groups of men may enter as teams or individual players may join teams now forming. Games will be played every Wednesday night during the summer session. Anyone desiring additional information may contact Lee Benjamin (phone 2-2859), summer recreation official.

In a practice game held Wednesday night, the Air Force team defeated Florida Hall 9 to 3. Bob Fanning led the winners at the plate with a home run and two doubles in three appearances. Everett Whitley paced Florida Hall with three doubles in five trips.

BOX SCORE

Fla. Hall

	AB	R	H
Williams, c	4	1	1
Whitely, ss	5	1	3
Clark, p	4	0	0
Mogford, 1b	5	0	0
Beck, cf	4	0	0
James, rf	4	0	0
Quelch, 3b	4	1	1
Hughes, 2b	3	0	2
Ritts, rf	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7

Air Force

Inman, ss	4	1	1
Poor, 2b	4	1	1
Johnson, lf	3	1	2
Smith, rf	0	0	0
Larson, 1b	3	2	1
Fanning, 3b	3	1	3
Russell, cf	4	1	0
Reuthler, c	4	2	3
Lynn, p	3	0	1
Totals	28	9	12



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How about trying some of these Summer Activities:

The Summer Flambeau: Reporters, columnists, typists, ad-takers needed. Come by the office at 211, 213 Longmire.

Summer Council: If you have political aspirations, inquire at Mr. Vogel's office in the basement of Longmire.

Smoke Signals: Editor Bob Rice can use help, talented in humor or otherwise. Cartoonists, Typists especially wanted. See him at Longmore Information Desk.

Here is a
SHORT STORY



that everyone will love . . .
Ever think you'd own a pair of shorts that would go to any length to flatter your figure? Our new shorts do just that . . . they are available in so many new lengths and styles that you're certain to find a design for you. In all popular shades. Blouses to compliment your outfit, with or without sleeves.

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Just Special for You

Fri. Tasty SHRIMP French Fries Chef's Salad $1.00	Tues. Juicy FILET MIGNON French Fries Chef's Salad $1.00
Sat. A Half of FRIED CHICKEN French Fries Chef's Salad $1.00	Wed. PIZZA PIE Chef's Salad 85c
Sun. TURKEY DINNER All the Trimmings $1.00	Thurs. SPAGHETTI Lemon Ice Box Pie 85c
Mon. VEAL CUTLETS French Fries Chef's Salad 85c	PIZZA PIE to Take Out Call 2-2870 It'll Be Ready When You Arrive

NSA Explained
(See Pages 2 and 3)

THE SUMMER FLAMBEAU

Summer Beauty Contest
(See Below)

VOLUME XL—NO. 2

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY AT TALLAHASSEE

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1964

Famed Knickerbockers Appear In Amphitheatre Tuesday Night

Sing Fledermaus

The second Florida State University Artist Series program will be presented by the Knickerbockers in the Amphitheater at 8:15 June 29. It is one of the most attractive and unusual ever assembled, according to a recent report.

It features a variety of specially selected and staged music of all types and periods, ranging from folk-songs to operetta and musical comedy.

The pre-intermission "Fledermaus," staged and sung in English, contains in concentrated form some of the choicest portions of the inimitable score that has made "Fledermaus" a national favorite. The Knickerbockers have expertly blended Americana with a French pot-pourri; starting with a touch of Mozart, they finish with a dazzling medley of popular songs conquered by New York - a "Knickerbocker Fantasy"—created especially for them.

No Solos

Completely devoid of standard "solo groups," the entire show blends solos with group singing in an ever shifting, varied, and always delightful kaleidoscope of imaginatively staged first-rate music for everyone's taste.

The master hands behind The Knickerbockers are two of the most gifted young men in New York.

Don Smith, arranger and musical director hails from Oberlin. He is assistant conductor at New York City Center Opera and assistant musical director at New England famed Cohasset Music Circus. Mr. Smith also had a musical hand in last fall's Rambert Tour.

Gene Bayliss, choreographer at Cohasset, has credits at the Birmingham Opera's "Under the Stars," on Broadway, and on numerous TV shows, it was noted.

Smith's arrangements and musical direction were first teamed with Bayliss' novel and tastefully "staged last season — when this gifted team launched the Chanticleers quartet on their nationwide tour.

Played Stravinsky

The Knickerbockers have grown both long and short — and both lengths are equally becoming.

Tenor Adams Petrucki, whose fine operatic voice made him Stravinsky's choice for the New England Opera's "Rake's Progress," is a veteran of eight-six and dance band work, where his football physique and rugged good looks made him a favorite.

Rudy Nania, North Carolina native, became a radio professional in her teens, has swung out many a hit tune in ingenious summer stock and with Fred Waring - and has, at the same time, been a symphony soloist and pianist.

Wis Scholarships

In addition to their "brilliant and versatile professional" experience, two other Knickerbockers have distinguished themselves during student years by amassing a "formidable array" of important scholarships.

Largest record is chalked up by Jack Brady, winner of the Baton Rouge and New Orleans Opera Guild scholarships, a Goldwasky scholarship at Tanglewood, and, most recently, a professional scholarship at the Mannes Opera in New York.

Irene Calloway, recipient of scholarships at Louisiana State University and winner of the Baton Rouge Opera Guild award for two successive years, rates it off with a newly won Fulbright which will take her to Milan for intensive operatic training after her Knickerbocker tours.



THE KNICKERBOCKERS ... Appearing here as the second selection of the summer Artist Series on June 29 in the Moore Amphitheater will feature a variety of specially selected music of all types and periods. Four performers on the show, left to right are: Tenor Adam Petrucki, Soprano Irene Calloway, Contralto Ruth Pitts, and Baritone Richard Brode.

Lloyd-Jones Believes In Educational Morals

Alumna Chosen Book Chairman Of Pilot Club

Miss Mildred Parrish, Executive Secretary of the Florida State University Alumni Association, was recently appointed Pilot press book chairman for the Tallahassee Pilot Club International. This was announced by Mrs. Ruth Campbell, governor of the district.

Miss Parrish served as a press book judge for the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs at its recent convention in Tallahassee. She is currently president of the Pilot Club of Tallahassee.

Among her duties as FSU alumni secretary, Mildred has served for the past six years as editor of the FSU alumni magazine, The Magazine is the only one in the state of Florida to receive a national award from the American Alumni Council.

Prior to coming to FSU, she had several years experience in newspaper reporting and editorial work. Miss Parrish holds a master's degree from the Florida State University and a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Missouri. Her Missouri degree includes majors in special writing and news-editorial.

Pilot Club projects center around community service of local clubs as reported by the press, radio and TV. Pilot Club International is a classified service club of executive business and professional women.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Library will be closed the weekend of July 3, 4, 5, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

Students, Faculty Members Participate In Chemical Meet

Two Florida State University undergraduates were among those presenting research papers at the annual Florida Section Meeting of the American Chemical Society in St. Petersburg, Florida, recently.

Jeanne Allen, sophomore chemistry major, presented a paper to the undergraduate section in collaboration with Dr. Earl Priesler, FSU associate professor of chemistry. The paper dealt with ether reactions between copper and the important naturally occuring nucleic acids.

Hazel Bryant, senior chemistry major, discussed an improved synthesis of a amino acid analogue as a result of work done in collaboration with Raymond Shapira, FSU graduate student, and Dr. Karl Dittmer, head of the Department of chemistry at the University.

Dittmer in Symposium

At a special symposium on "Future Needs for Chemists in Florida Industries," Dr. Karl Dittmer spoke on the need for industrial support of undergraduate education of chemists.

Many other papers were presented by FSU people at the Florida Section Meeting in the various areas of chemistry, including the formation on physical and inorganic chemistry was John J. Grisard, graduate student, and Dr. Rowland E. Johnson, FSU assistant professor. Leading a discussion was Asthor P. Butler, FSU graduate student. and Dr. Ernest Grunwald, Dr. Arthur Finch, Dr. A. L. Bacarella, and Dr. E. Grunwald also presented a paper in this field.

In organic chemistry, Bruce E. Cleare, graduate student, and Dr. Robert L. Ellis, FSU associate professor, presented their research to the group.

Donald E. Lewis, graduate student, and Dr. Earl Dittmer presented studies to the biochemistry section. Also, Dr. Earl Priesler and Barbara Wells, graduate student, discussed observations on enzyme reactions.

Calendar Of Events

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

2:30 p.m. Music Camp Student Recital. Music Hall.

8:30 p.m. Movie. "Room for one More," and short feature, "King's Highway." Auditorium.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

Girl's State, through July 2.

4:00 a. m. Deep Sea Fishing Trip. Meet at Westcott Fountain.

1:00 p. m. Marianna Caverns Trip. Leave from front of Westcott. Return at 5:00.

9:15 - 12:15. Social Dancing.

(Continued on Page 4)

Boys', Girls' States Overlap So Ideas Can Be Exchanged

Florida State University began playing host to students from 60 high schools throughout the state on Sunday, June 20, as approximately 360 boys attended the 16th annual Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion. The Boys' State will continue until June 25.

The eighth annual Girls' state sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, will begin June 25 and last through July 2.

Officials of the Legion and Auxiliary plan the overlapping of the periods so that the outstanding boys and girls chosen by local civic organizations can meet, for an exchange of ideas as well as a big social get-together. Mr. Clyde V. Hayman of Winter Haveo and Mrs. J. P. Anderson of Tampa will be the directors, each assisted by 50 counselors.

Purpose Explained

The purpose of Boys' and Girls' State is to give future voters and office holders of Florida an understanding of government at state, county and local levels.

While there, teenagers are here on the FSU campus they will be taught the methods of democracy by electing their own governing officials and conducting their own state legislatures. They will also have the privilege of using the chambers of the State Senate and the House of Representative in the State Capitol for many of their meetings.

Fellowship For Study Abroad Available To Six US Students

Mr. Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City, has just announced that six fellowships for study in Italy have been offered to American graduate students by the Italian Government.

The awards, made available through the Cultural Relations Office of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, are for a minimum period of six months between October 1964 and March 1965. Age limit for application is July 1, 1964. Men or women in any field of study may apply.

Must Speak Italian

Candidates must be U. S. citizens, preferably between 21 years of age. Preference will be given to candidates who apply from the U. S. and have been previous study in Italy. Applicants must have a project for advanced study or research and must demonstrate capacity for independent study.

Although a knowledge of Italian is not required at the time of application, successful candidates are required to learn some Italian before taking up their fellowships.

Free tuition will be given fellows who wish to attend the summer orientation course, held especially for foreigners, at the University of Perugia.

$300 Offered

The Italian Embassy in Washington has offered $300 to successful candidates to be used for round-trip travel on an Italian ocean liner.

Each Italian Government grant bears a stipend of 600,000 lire (approximately $970). Free tuition will be given at a school or university for an entire academic year. Candidates in the musical field will be given extra funds for private lessons. A small stipend is also provided for travel inside Italy.

Central private agency in the U. S. in the exchange of students, teachers, and specialists, the Institute administers student and other exchange programs for public and private agencies in the U. S. and abroad. This year the Institute has arranged study abroad programs for the U. S. and Italy for 350 Italian and American students and specialists.

Summer Co-eds Invited To Nat'l College Queen Contest

College girls, attending summer session classes, classes, are invited to enter the nationally publicized National College Queen Contest which is sponsored by the City of Asbury Park, N. J. Undergraduate co-eds, between the ages of 17 and 25 years, can obtain free entry blank forms and complete contest information by writing to: College Queen Contest, Convention Hall, Asbury Park, N. J.

The purpose of the contest is to select and honor the most attractive, all-around and typical college girl in the nation. The co-ed annexing the accolade as the National College Queen titleholder in September at the grand finals is to be held at Convention Hall here, will win fame and acclaim for herself, her school and home state.

She will receive $5,000.00 in utility and apparel prizes including a $500.00 wardrobe by J. B. Stevings Bond all-expense vacation tour and modeling contracts which will not conflict with her school term studies.

Brains vs. Beauty

The contest will be judged by a board of nationally-known authorities on the basis of 50% for beauty and 50% for brains. Respective state college and university finalists will be selected at eliminations contests to be held through the facilities of the Youth Research Institute of New York City, a non-profit organization for research work among college and university students.

Each state and national college queen will receive round trip transportation to and from Asbury Park, N. J. to attend the grand finals and while in the resort City will be the guests of the City of Asbury Park at a leading beach front hotel Members of the Asbury Park University Women's Club will act as mistress hostesses to the competing state college queen finalists.

Summer Play Set

By TOM LEWIS

Characters have been chosen and practice has been started by the Department of Speech summer play production "Papa is All", set for July 23, 24, 25. This play is the work of Patterson Green and was written in 1941.

The play is about a Mennonite family of the Pennsylvania Dutch farming variety. It is a comedy concerned with the problems of overbearing father and his family, who wish to break away from his control. The play is set in the kitchen of the farmhouse of the Ankamp family, with the action occuring in the month of May.

To Interest All

Dr. Paul Dave, director of the three act comedy, said that the play was picked in order to present something which would be of interest to teachers of secondary schools, many of whom are attending college during the summer.

Dr. Dave felt that the play was of a type which was worthy as dramatic literature yet was not beyond the limits of high school production. Because of the simplicity of the set and the relative ease with which actors could get into the parts, "Papa is All" should be a splendid very well by a high school cast.

Dr. Dave said that the play presented a very interesting aspect in the use of language. Pennsylvania Dutch phraseology and dialect make possible some very nice comedy lines and at the same time a naive quality which is very interesting.

The play, played by Lee Hilchen, is a club-footed man in his fifties, a bearded Mennonite who wants to keep his family together to keep from having to hire help around the farm. Mazea, a plain Godfearing woman, is played by Bonnie Hunter.

Jake, the young son who thinks

(Continued on Page 4)

BLOOD NEEDED

Blood is needed for Dr. Milton W. Carothers, Dean of the Graduate School, III at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. Donors are requested to contact the Tallahassee Blood Bank.

Kennedy Beats Joanos For Summer Council In Election Yesterday

Wins By Eight

Dave Kennedy was declared winner of the Summer Council chairmanship last night by a light vote of 133 to 125. Returns were released at about 4 p.m. yesterday, but were hand recounted before becoming official.

In the only other contested race Tom Ehrhardt and Roy Chapman were elected Councilmen in the men's upper division. They notched 80 and 78 votes, respectively, to the following totals for their opponents: Stan Alderman, 64, Tom Lewis, 53, Vern Williams, 51, and Herb Lackyo, 36.

Betty Wilson, chairman of the elections committee, was elected Councilwoman from the upper division with 11 write-in votes. Nancy Graham, the only name on the ballot for the two positions, received 172.

Johnson Elected

Russell Johnson received 110 votes, though he was not officially entered in the race, to become Councilman from the men's lower division, in which Jimmy Soles received 104 votes.

Mary Elizabeth King, 148, and Betty Hobson, 138, were elected from the women's lower division, and Shirley Harper, unopposed, became Secretary with 166 votes.

In being declared winner of the first summer election ever held at FSU, Kennedy beld the Semester Flambeau.

"I would like to express my gratitude for the vote of confidence that you have extended to me today. I will work diligently

COUNCIL MEETING

A special Summer Council has been called for next Monday at 5 pm in the Student Union, second floor Longmire, Dave Kennedy, new Summer Council Chairman, announced today.

for you the students and see that your wishes will be carried out this summer."

"I want to thank my opponent Jimmy Joanos for the clean campaign he has waged against me. We will work together to bring good government to you this summer."

Florida State students had been treated to a relatively quite and uneventful campaign this week, as the fifteen candidates scrapped for the ten available positions.

In contrast to the blanketing of fall and spring elections, only a few posters were evidence. Nearly all of these were for the chairmanship contest between Jim Joanos and Dave Kennedy.

Low turnout elections did receive unprecedented campaign publicity, however, when several newspapers picked up a report of Dave Kennedy's campaign slogan, "Capable, Sincere, Reasonably Hensgt." Kennedy is a member of the FSU Honor Court during the Regular Session.

Kennedy, according to observers, based his campaign partly on a "get out the graduate student" movement." Stressing the fact that he is a senior, he stated that "it is because of this being the first time that special and graduate students can vote that this election is of such great importance. Here is their chance to demonstrate to all students that they have an interest in student government."

Joanos, on the other hand, emphasized his experience as a student government officer (President of his dormitory, Sophomore Senator) and depended on his appeal with the Tallahassee electorate to bring him over the top. "It is doubly important that we make it a success."

Plans Inexpensive Campaign

There were an insufficient number of candidates in only one race: the women's upper division, in which Nancy Graham was the only name on the ballot. Jive dates was the only names listed for the men's lower division, however. Russell Johnson was not found by the elections committee to be qualified in time.



CONGRATULATIONS ... Jimmy Joanos, left, congratulates Dave Kennedy, right, winner of the Summer Council Chairmanship in yesterday's light voting. Kennedy compiled an eight-vote margin to top Joanos for the position.

New Student Dean Is Appointed For FSU

The Dean of Students at Oklahmoa A&M College has been named to replace Dr. Brownd Culpepper as Dean of Students at Florida State University, according to a recent announcement by President Doak S. Campbell.

Dr. Roscoe Ralph Oglesby, a native Kentuckian, takes over the duties left when Culpepper was appointed executive secretary of the Florida Board of Control. Culpepper had held the deanship since 1947.

Several Changes Lately

The change is the most recent of several major administrational changes to be announced lately. Last Summer, after two years with no major changes, Dr. Otis McBride, Dean of Men, was replaced by Dr. Louis Corson. McBride was then appointed as head of audio visual in the University.

An additional post was created during this time with the appointment of Mr. Fred J. Vogel as counselor and director of student organizations. Mr. Vogel works directly under the office of Dean of Students.

Oglesby, described by vice-president A. D. Martin as a "fine gentleman and a person I'm sure all students will like," is held in high regard by the FSU administration.

Well Qualified

Commented Martin: "He is well qualified for the position."

Oglesby, revived his Ph.D in political science at Duke University, his master's degree at the University of Virginia, and his bachelor's degree at Georgetown. The new dean has also done graduate work at Heidelberg and Harvard.

Before his appointment as Dean of Students at A&M College seven years ago, Dr. Oglesby taught at Duke University, Berea College, and Sweet Briar College. He has also served as special lecturer in international law and international relations in the Foreign Service School of George Washington University.

Dr. Oglesby is married and has three children.

Other out of staters who have been selected to FSU in the last year include Head Football Coach Tom Nugent, from the Virginia Military Academy, and Director of Bands Manley Whitcomb.

Modern politics is, at bottom, a struggle not of man but of forces. Henry Adams

The purification of politics is an iridescent dream. — John Ingalls

MOVIE NOTICE

In case of rain tonight, there will be no free movie. Miss Pfimmer, summer recreation director, announced today. It will not be possible to leave into Opperman Music Hall, because of Boys' and Girls' State.

Methodists Make Summer Plans

Methodist students at Florida State University began making their summer plans last Sunday, June 20.

The following committees were appointed: Sunday School, Nancy Hudson and Sallee Woodward; Social, Hugh Hopper, Betty Jenkins, Margaret Hoadley, Ellen Kurtz, and Jack Pickett, the Susie Fellowship is under the direction of Jeanne Tilley and Jeannie Harper. Gloria Parrish has charge of Meditations. Social Hour committee consists of Shirley Seaman, Claudette Carley and Joe Klingenberg.

In charge of recreational activities are Joe Klingsmuith, Jane Kennedy, Sarah Whitehead and Kittie Kilbourne. Summer treasurer will be Curtis Simmons, with Jim Biederbeck in charge of the Publicity.

Wednesday nights will be the weekly meditations. Friday afternoon at 3:30 will be weekly social hours and Sunday School is from 9:30 - 10:30 in the Methodist Student House. Sunday evenings at 5 will be the suppers followed by fellowship.

All interested students are invited to take advantage of these activities at the Student House. Spokesman for the group, Miss Sallee Woodward said, "We urge all Methodists attending Summer School to come over and attend one of these functions. The doors are always open and our director, Mr. Austin Holliday and his wife Becky are always on hand with a welcome smile."

FSU Controller Receives Honor

Gruby W. Rea, Jr., comptroller of the Florida State University, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society of certified public accountants.

Mr. Rea holds a CPA certificate from the State of Florida, obtained by written examination, and is a member of the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

A best-seller is the gilded tomb of a mediocre talent. Logan Pearsall Smith

Summer Council Has Job to Do: Observers for National Congress

There is work for the newly-elected Summer Council to do.

Despite the gloomy predictions of a few members of this spring's Student Senate, which created the body, and the indifference of some of the body politic, which elected it, there is work at hand.

It is simply this: at one of its last sessions this spring, the Student Senate approved a plan for sending observers from Florida State University to the National Student Congress at Ames, Iowa, this August. Because of the last-of-the-semester rush, Student Body President Nimkoff was not able to designate the observers, and he left instructions for the Summer Council to assume the task.

At this point it is a natural question for almost any FSU student, and even the Summer Council, to ask: "Just what is this NSA business anyway?" In short, it is simply the following:

The United States National Student Association, or NSA, is a confederation of American college and university student governments. It was formed six years ago and now has a membership of about 350 colleges and universities, making up about half the college population in the United States. Each summer NSA holds a national convention, called the National Student Congress, in which delegates from each member school help shape the policies of the national organization and adopt resolutions on subjects concerning students.

The National Student Association has four divisions, or Commissions. Three of them, Educational Affairs, Student Affairs, and National Affairs, have their headquarters in Philadelphia. The fourth, International Affairs, is housed at Cambridge, Mass. (A summary of the work of the International Affairs Commission, and some evaluations of its work are set forth on page three of today's ppaer.) In addition, NSA has operated a foreign travel agency from a New York office.

It doesn't take too much research to reveal that NSA is a highly different sort of organization. It is directed entirely by students, with a National Executive Committee and officers that may be entirely new from year to year. It is financed privately, partly from membership dues, and partly from funds like the Ford Foundation.

Those students at FSU who have been aware of such a thing as NSA have usually heard about it only through unfavorable reoits of their sorority or fraternity. It is unfortunate that an organization as worthwhile as NSA should have incurred the wrath of these influential groups for adopting anti - discriminatory resolutions which were the honest conviction of a majority of its membership.

Whether FSU should ever care to join NSA or not, and the issue, after all, is debatable, it would seem wise wise for our student government to undertake to find out the facts. We have been represented by individual FSU students, paying their own expenses, at the last three or four National Student Congresses: in Colorado, Michigan, and Ohio. But never in any official way has our student government sent observers to gather material for an appraisal of the organization and to benefit from a summer association with sutdent leaders from all parts of the nation.

Summer Council has a job to do.

Democracy by Television

Television has at no other time been more important than during the Army-McCarthy hearings. Millions of Americans who probably would not have become informed without this pictorial presentation have followed the hearings closely. The courtroom suspense has become part of the housewife's and storekeeer's regular day.

America is awake, thoroughly awake, to the McCarthy issue. It's an encouraging sign. The radio-TV method of informing has its faults automatic prejudices are caused by the too-smooth, unpleasant appearance of Roy Cohn in TV lights or the clever, well-concealed propaganda devices such as McCarthy's frequent, impressive recognition of "our jury, the American people."

National polls show that since the beginning of the television hearings McCarthy's popularity has diminished. His side-stepping in important questions, his interruptions when the questioning gets too hot on employees, his name-calling to change the subject and bring more people into the melee of charges have been recognized and protested by the audience. Often important testimony and important questions have been buried under a junk pile of minor points and personal jabs, but the audience has realized that the issues are being buried. They will demand sufficient explanation in vital questions.

—The Summer Texan

TOM WOODS

'Lid Is On' in Phenix City

A courageous man died last week. Albert L. Patterson, Attorney General-elect of the state of Alabama was shot to death in an alley near his law office in Phenix City last Friday night. He had waged his campaign for office on the platform that he would, if elected, run the hoodlums out of the state and Phenix City would be his first target. It is evident that the hoodlums of Phenix City believed him to be a man of his word.

The people of Alabama, stunned by the occurance, have taken rapid action against this lastest, and perhaps most vicious crime of the gangsters and racketeers who run and controll the town. Phenix City, with its bawdy houses, assorted dives, and gambling joints has long been the week-end playground to the servicemen at Ft. Benning across the river in Columbus, Ga. After the Patterson murder, the whole town, for the first time in its history is off limits to all military personnel. Natonal guardsmen patrol the streets, state investigators are everywhere, and the whole town is filled with tension. In the words of the townspeople who have witnessed many ineffective clean-up campaigns, the "lid is on".

Yes, the lid is on in Phenix City but for how long? The effectiveness of this drive to rid the state of the human vermin who have infested Phenix City is important not only to the people of Alabama, but to the people of the nation as well. If this cancerous hole of vice which has been sucking away at the moral fiber of the South is not cleaned up, it will throw a blight on the whole country. The horrow lies in more than the killing of a high state official. It is the brazen effontry with which these hoodlums eleminate anyone who will not play ball with them.

The gamblers and racketeers who have exploited human frailties for personal gain augmented by the "intellectuals" and so called free thinkers argue that the vice that goes on in Phenix City is a crime only by matter of opinion. They say that prostitution and gambling will be with us in spite of our efforts to eleminate it. They have used this argument for a long time and have unfortunutely been successful in many cases. There can, however, be no question to the fact that we can't allow these people to encroach upon the right of decent law-abiding citizens. We can't allow the control of our politics by criminals.

What of the decent citizens of Phenix City? Can we say it was their fault that the situation is as it it now? The answer is yes and no. No one can say that they didn't try to fight the racketeers. When things got to the point of open lawlessness the formed the Rusell County Betterment Association to do something about it. But they had waited too long and herein lies their guilt. They were not effective because the criminal were too well entrenched. The president of the Association returned home from a trip to find his house dynamited. Patterson, then the attorney for the Association, had his office burned by hoodlums. It was then that Patterson decided to get into the race for Attorney General, and it was shortly after he won that his bullet riddled body was found.

The situation wouldn't be so bad if it were confined to Phenix City, but such it not the case. We have our own potential "Phenix Cities" here in Florida and such is the case of every state in the union. The Kefauver investigations brought this out with a terrifying amount of evidence. We have seen the facts and have ignored them. Phenix City is an example of our reluctence to solve the problem. If this incident will bring permanent action, then Albert Patterson did not die in vain. Yes, the lid is on in Phenix City and now is a good time to nail it shut.

Letters . . .

DEAR EDITOR:

A few weeks ago three palm trees sprung up in front of the Music Building between two and five p.m. The next day, four majestic full-grown palms appeared simultaneously in front of Gilchrist Hall and the Education Building. This sudden growth of tropical palm trees on the FSU campus has amazed both faculty and students. The Tallahassee area, although widely known for its heavy annual rainfall, has never known to produce full-grown palm trees in three hours. The towering palms are indeed a wird contrast with FSU's gothic architecture and the graceful live oak and sweetgum trees on the campus. Florida State University apparently must establish its Florida citizenship by proving its ability to produce palm trees. In place of the ivy growing on Wescott, there may soon be bouganvilla. To make the tropical Florida picture look complete monkeys and parrots will have to be imported.

It is actually not the grotesque appearance of the trees that is so objectionable as the seeming attempt to make Florida State University look like it belongs in south Florida. Planting of palm trees is only one of the attempts to rival south Florida. Bob Mauldin, Public Relations photographer, was seen during the Easter holidays photographing a bathing beauty discreetly displaying her cheese cake in front of the dignified Wescott Building. This type of publicity may attract the playboy who has mistaken FSU for one of the ill-famed "snow-bird" colleges of southern Florida. Certainly it will not add much to our reputation if we are to become a serious minded institution of higher learning. Such publicity is offensive to those of refined taste, but the sudden appearance of palm trees on a campus with a leaning toward gothic architecture is adding insult to injury. People of discriminating taste can only hope there will be a hard freeze next winter to kill off the palm trees so out-of-keeping with the Deep South landscape of FSU. To beautify the campus as well as benefit the students, the money spent in planting the palm tree might have invested in a fund for a new Social Wellfare Building, eyesore of the campus.

Anne Morgan

ORCHID ALONSO

Tampa Poses Question of Mafia Double Cross

In a recent informative article in Harper's magazine, an alleged authority, Luigi Barzini, Jr., described in detail the Real Mafia of Sicily. He closed his account by stating that there could possibly be no truth in the reports that the Mafia controls the American underworld.

The Flambeau is not Harper's, nor am I an authority, but I will strive to present here what I know of the underworld of Tampa, which is notorious for its alleged underworld and mafia connections.

The information is garbled. It is partly legendary, partly true, and partly misrepresentations, but it presents the clearest picture of Tampa's Mafia that I can think of.

Members of the mafia are members for life. Those who step out of it are dealt with severly. In many cases, resulting in bodies appearing mysteriously in many places.

The organization is hereditary, and sons of members all down the line are expected to remain true, with the same end in store for those who do not conform to this practice.

The Mafia came to America with the immigrants. In Tampa, it is noteworthy to add that I have yet to meet an Itaban who was not Sicilian.

The earliest known activity's of the Mafia was the smuggling of aliens. Stories are told of boatloads of immigrants picked up in Cuba murdered and thrown overboard after their passage money was collected, or perhaps to avert an encounter with a Coast Guard cutter.

After that market was depleted, their interest turned to gambling, boot-legging, and dope-peddling. Contacts were made with cousins and relatives in New Orleans, Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles, forming an international ring. Which, incidentally, has caused the Tampa Crime Commission to ask that the mafia be put in the list of subversive organizations to induce the FBI to step in.

Members of the mafia kept their old-world tradition of "mum's the word". There is a shooting in broad daylight within sight of crowds. No one sees anything.

Another old tradition they maintain, is the one called the "Society of Friends" in the Harper's article. Everyone helps everyone else out. When help is needed, anyone who can supply that help is called upon and they do as asked, no questions asked. In this way, they exert great influences.

Whole blocks of votes are dominated in some areas of Tampa. The mafia helps an official get elected, and the official closes his eyes. Charges of paying for police protection are not uncommon.

Judges are allegedly paid for dismissing bolita cases. Boadsmen appear out of nowhere to post bonds for arrested bolita peddlers.

Barzini states that the Mafia in Sicily resorts to murder only as a last resort and is a sign of weakness. Murders committed in Tampa usually mean that a warlord was in a way of an aspiring warlord. Other times it might mean that one leader or auxilliary leader was taking too much upon himself and assuming too much. Whish! He is no lunger any trouble.

Once in a great while, under public pressure, the police would put on a drive. Gamblers disappeared. Subpoenas icy on desks for months.

Tampans are lucky that they have a sheriff as efficient as they have. He has cracked down on, and nearly closed down, all gambling activities. But what many people wonder, is why the candidate of the mafia was defeated. The controlled votes went to the present sheriff and elected him. There was a double cross somewhere, but where, oh where?

THE SUMMER FLAMBEAU

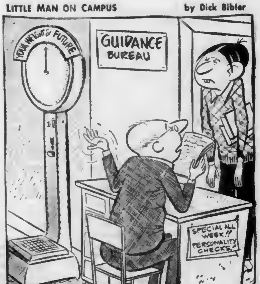
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"O.K. just step right over here."

"I Guess They're Trying to Sell Us on Socialism"



GARY CAMPBELL

Army Experiences Ease Racial Integration

Are You a real American? Do you sincerely believe in the principles of our Constitution?

If you can truthfully answer these two questions affirmatively, then don't let your eyes wander for a couple of minutes. I wish to prove that you may not hold the kind of American ideals which you should.

The Supreme Court recently ruled that segregation would be banned in Public Schools. This was the beginning of a transitional era that shall perhaps require more than a decade before full acceptance. It shouldn't require that long! If Americans will open their minds long enough to think individually, rather than conventionally, I'm sure the problem will be solved justly before that time.

After spending a tour of duty in the army, there is only one thrill that I can find at an army camp anymore. I had such a thrill last week while visiting Ft. Benning, Ga. At Benning, as at all U. S. army camps these days, you may find what I consider real Americanism. You may see groups of all colors and races working, sleeping and eating side beside. You will see them helping one another. During hostilities in Korea you could have seen them fighting with and dying for one another.

It was hard for Southern boys, like myself, to fully accept many of these "duties" in the beginning. But it was easier to learn that much of our past home and school education was completely wrong, and that it was our duty, both as Americans as soldiers, to accept and carry out these responsibilities.

Today, in the South especially, the White civilian people are spoiled, greedy and selfish. They are afraid their pride or virtues will be ruined if they are seen fraternizing with Negroes.

I feel sorry for these people. They do not appreciate the real meaning, the main principle of Amarican democracy. They will only block their minds with the non-supporting statement: "they should stay in their place."

What is their place, my fine cultured brethera? Is it scrubbing your floors, washing your cars, cooking your food and attending your children? Or is it having the opportunity to be a "free" American, as our constitution provides, and being led to take advantage of the same educational facilities that you have?

Think about this "John Brown," "Bill Smith," and "Tom Green." This is your conutry! Its future depends upon what you say, do and think. Are you going to let a problem like this be thrown in your face by communist propaganda, which you can hardly deny at the present time.

America may continue to build its war power, educate and culture its citizens, and retain the prestige she has held for over three centuries. But she will never be the Christian nation and the America she was intended to be until "all" American children are permitted to go to school, and grow up together with one another.

CHRIS YOUNG

On Dropping Dead, Growling, and the Evil Weed

Received a letter the other day which said in part, ". . . what's the matter with you? Defending McCarthy. Do you want to get hurt?" Answer: No. Second letter: ". . . only an idiot would support Joe. Are you an idiot?" Answer: Hope not. With reference to appeal for animal pound, received two snarls and one bite from cuntented campus canines. Results: No more controversial issues will appear in this column.

Question: Smoke or not smoke, what shall we do? According to the American Cancer Soceiety, a report was issued which linked tobacco with cancer. For several years magazines have been publishing articles dealing with the subject. The trouble is, everytima I read one of these articles or a story about "cancer-and-tobacco" on the radio, I give up the vicious habit. Several hours later, however, I resume inhaling the toxic fumes. But, this time I am worried. I perceive my lungs as mottled, decaying sacs too far gone to make abstinence of any value. And yet, if the evil weed is as potent as the group implies, I am cutting years from my life with every puff. To stop then means I might live for a decade or more before the painful demise bit.

As that thought hit me, however, I noticed an article accompanying the revelation about tobacco and cancer which said that the clouds of smoke were so dense at the meeting that it was difficult to see the chairman's table from the rear of the conference hall. This seemed to be incongrous with their findings. Then I reflected about my grandfather, a doctor, who smoked strong cigars, countless cigarettes, and a black mixture of Turkish tobacco which contained more nicotine, probably, than is produced in waste by the makers of NO-NICO cigarettes for hypochrondriacs. He lived to a nicotine-ridden age of 88. My thoughts wandered back to a Naval Medical Offciers' convention in San Diego in the late 40's during which about 100 cases of cigarette packages were distributed to the medicos. I was assigned to the sweepers' detail following ecah session . . . and it was some job to clean up that place. My tobacco-reverie continued back through old issues of LIFE. Remember the features on the birthdays of ancient aged 110 Amarican folks? What was their quoted secret of long life? "I chops a cord of wood every morning and smokes five cigars." or else, ". . . half a glass o' swamp dew an' six or seven home rolls, and maybe a pipeful, or two . . ."

I was sold on continuing my iniquitous habit when someone said, "People have been smoking for two hundred years and people have been dying for those same two hundred years. Everyone's going to go some day. Why not have a good time while you're here?" Question of the week: Got a match?

Journalism Gives Annual Institute

Twenty-five high school students are attending a first annual Yearbook Institute at Florida State University which will be followed immediately by a two week third annual Newspaper Institute.

Both institutes are sponsored by the FSU School of Journalism, and designed to give advanced high school students a better understanding of specific publication problems, Dr. Lawrence Campbell, dean of FSU School of Journalism, is director of both institutes.

"The youngsters learn by doing, hear lectures by national publishers and editors and participate in round-table discussions. We have separated yearbook and newspaper students this year to attain better results through individual and small group instruction," Dr. Campbell said.

Dreadful things are just as apt to happen when stupid people control a situation as when definitely ill-natured eople are in charge. — Don Marquis

NSA Recruits Students for Democracy in East-West Struggle

The following article about the International Commission of the National Student Association is reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor of March 17, 1953.

By Mary Handy
Staff Correspondent
Cambridge, Mass.

The Communists and the free world are playing a desperately earnest game of chess for the allegiance of university students all over the world.

Although the Communists have won little or nothing in the world of the United States, they have been, markedly successful in southeast Asia. South America and among students in many underdeveloped parts of the world.

The Communists controlled International Union of Students, with annual conferences, attractive magazines, and European radio broadcasts in seven languages is drawing students to its pro-Soviet offensive."

Meanwhile, a grouping of free-world students, representing national student unions in 41 countries is working on a much smaller budget to spread democracy. Its primary aim is to help students all over the world to work together without political bias.

This is the picture described by Leonard Bebchick, vice-president of the National Student Association in the United States, and director of the association's international headquarters in Cambridge.

This is what Mr. Bebchick, who is taking a year off from Cornell where he was a junior this year, is concerned with most day. On a student level he works to spread democracy among all the foreign students whom the NSA is associated with, spend their days poking fun at.

Mr. Bebchick and his associates are students in all parts of the globe. And they're convinced that its on the student level that one of the most vital battles between communism and democracy is going on today.

"Student life in the United States is not typical," they point out. "Twenty per cent of this nation's young people go to college. They are largely engaged in getting an education and only mildly active in political movements."

But in many Asian and South American countries only a minute fraction of the young people attain university education. Those who do are almost certain to develop into important leaders in their countries. Many are political forces while at school. Today's student leaders may be tomorrow's cabinet ministers.

The NSA has recently sent several graduate student teams to South America and Asia to survey student movements there.

While at Harvard James Grant, now an assistant to Harold E. Stassen, Foreign Operations Director, was sent to southeast Asia for the NSA. He came back with this report:

The total population in six countries there be likened to that of the United States—but the university population be found comparable in size to the student body at one American university—the University of California.

Student affairs in Burma are of vital importance to the nation, he said. While he was in Burma the inauguration of a student body president was attended by several Cabinet representatives, a group of members of Parliament, and two envoys from foreign embassies.

The need for trained personnel is so acute in Indochina that he found that every young lawyer who had graduated from law school the spring before already had become a judge.

Communists have rightly been considering student movements of equal or greater importance than labor movements in southeast Asia, this graduate student reported. They have been doing them with propaganda.

To back up these observations the NSA headquarters on the second floor of an old building near Harvard Square here has thousands of letters from student groups all over the world.

They are filed in cases from floor to ceiling. Writing and answering them keeps Mr. Bebchick, Leonard Radlo (a Dartmouth graduate), two secretaries, and seven partime graduate and undergraduate students busy.

There are also shelves of reports like James Grant's, made by graduate students in foreign countries. By thumbing through these letters and reports one can visualize the situation of student groups in Venezuela or Sweden or Indonesia. One can find what scholarships are available, what kinds of student government are prevalent, the possibilities for student travel and hostelling—and the strength of the Communist student movements.

Mr. Bebchick explains that world alignment of national student movements started in 1946. As a by-product of youth's idealism for peace following World War II, the International Union of Students (IUS) was formed.

To its headquarters in Prague came student groups from many countries including the United States. They talked about athletics, hostelling, student travel—everything that concerns students.

But in 1949 it became apparent that the International Union of Students was Communist-controlled.

So 16 national student groups broke away and held their own meeting in Stockholm. The National Unions of Students, they called themselves. They set up a Continuing Secretariat in Leiden, Holland. They denounced the IUS as "partisan political." They attempted to steer clear of politics themselves and work toward bettering the lot of students in many countries.

Gradually this free-world convocation of students has grown. In January, 1954, several hundred student leaders representing national unions of students in 44 countries attended its conference in Istanbul.

"It was a wonderful meeting even though it was so cold we had to wear our overcoats all the time," explains Mr. Bebchick. "The magnificent palace in which we met was unheated."

"It's a tremendous accomplishment that students from such a wide number of diverse cultures can meet for the purposes of common cooperation. It's a real step toward world cooperation. We considered plans for scholarships, student travel, study abroad, student influence on university administrators—even an international student identity card."

And most important, student groups from the democratic countries were working to show the value of democratic methods.

Students from all over the non-Communist World attended the Istanbul conference except those from Japan, Bolivia, Ecuador, and Panama. The national student unions in these countries belong to the IUS.

Student unions in Indonesia and Finland sent representatives to both groups.

For the first time this January an IUS Communist student leader attended the free-world meeting. "But," says Mr. Bebchick, "everyone was so interested in what they were doing they paid little attention to him."

The rest of the time, between conferences, student leaders in Leiden at the Coordinating Secretariat are working to develop free-world student cooperation.

Dr. Bebchick and his co-workers at the NSA international headquarters in Cambridge are arranging for scholarships in the United States, inviting student leaders to the United States, and working to improve conditions in many countries.

With students in other democratic countries, they are opposing a government move in South Africa that would impose segregation in universities in Cape Town and Johannesburg.

The NSA international work is largely financed by gifts from foundations. But its mission is too little known among Americans, Mr. Bebchick insists.

"The Communist youth groups have gotten the most publicity—even in the United States," he remarks ruefully.

He will show you attractive magazines with colored photos the Communists put out calling for peace and filled with articles about everything from Ralph Waldo Emerson to a story by a young British youth about "My Soviet Visit."

The only publication the free-world student group has put out, so far, is a rather amateurish information bulletin.

"It's vitally important what we are doing," says Mr. Bebchick. "We need to let people know about it. We need more support. Today's student leaders can be tomorrow's world leaders."

What Others Say About NSA

By making possible ever greater opportunity for the exercise of democratic responsibility on the campus, and by enabling American students and students of other lands to work together toward the solution of their common problems, the United States National Student Association is rendering a significant service to the people of this country and to the world.

Dwight D. Eisenhower

The good will and desire to cooperate shown . . . through the work of NSA is an invaluable means of furthering democratic thinking within this country and abroad. . .

May I express the hope that the United States National Student Association will continue making its significant contribution to international peace and understanding.

Harold Stassen

ROTC Unit Gets Superior Rating

Army ROTC cadets at Florida State University in Tallahassee drew a coveted "superior" rating in the Annual Federal Inspection of the nation's Army ROTC unit, a report from Third Army headquarters indicated recently.

The rating was based on a review of the cadets in ranks. The entire Army ROTC program at the university - - training, instruction, status of weapons and equipment drew a "satisfactory with no deficiences." Under the Army's rating system this also is a top rating.

Lt. Col. Philip S. Greene, professor of military science at FSU, said he was very pleased with the rating and the performance of the cadets and ROTC staff which resulted in the favorable report.

A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.

Henry Adams

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NSA Represents US at Istanbul Conference

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles about the Fourth International Student Conference, in which the United States was represented by the National Student Association.

Representatives of the United States National Student Association have just returned from Istanbul, Turkey, where they attended the Fourth International Student Conference. This meeting, the largest and most representative of its type ever to be assembled, saw the participation of over forty National Unions of Students from all areas of the globe.

The first International Student Conference was convoked in December 1950 after it had become apparent that cooperation with the International Union of Students, an organization which many have termed "the student section of the Cominform", was impossible because of its non-representative nature and partisan political orientation. At the Second International Student Conference, held the following year in Edinburgh, a continuing Secretariat was established to serve as the administrative bridge between Conferences.

Congress Has Grown

Since its inception four years the International Student Conference has grown greatly both in size and scope of activity, and now stands as the only medium through which students, organized in National Unions, meet for the purpose of cooperation on an equal and non-partisan basis. The annual Conference serves upon a system of "delegated responsibilities" whereby National Unions agree to undertake the responsibility for various practical programs.

The Istanbul meeting initially was subdivided into four program commissions to consider the reports of National Unions on their individual progress and to plan future projects. Included among the problems discussed were those of student travel, study abroad, student sport, seminars and camps, student influence on university administrations, scholarships, student health, student economic and social affairs, and an international student identity card enabling holders to gain reduction in transportation and other costs while traveling.

There were several programs presented at Istanbul in which NSA was particularly interested. Since its inception at the Stockholm Conference, the Student Mutual Assistance Program has been implemented to a significant extent by NSA. This program, usually referred to as SMAP, aims to better educational facilities and to develop democratic student organizations and activities in the growth potential areas of the globe.

Technical Assistance

To supplement the present exchange of information and persons NSA investigated the feasibility of sending international student technical assistance teams to these areas. The Conference approved the resulting report recommending the dispatch of persons trained in various student skills and those technical skills needed for projects related to the educational community. The village projects in India are an example of this type of program which strengthens concepts of self-help and community consciousness, the foundation stones of viable and democratic student organization.

After detailed discussions with Asian student representatives at Istanbul, the Conference asked the NSA to continue with its responsibility to collect all specific information necessary for the dispatch of Cooperation teams to India and Indonesia this summer. In addition, the Conference agreed to send a fraternal observer team to Africa.

In the field of publications the Conference renewed the mandate to NSA for the publication of the ISIS Bulletin, a periodical that provides technical information on student skills and organization. Further, the Conference unanimously approved the NSA motion which empowered the Secretariat to acquire funds to publish a Comparative periodical of general student interest.

As a result of its investigation into the possibilities of a World Cultural Festival, NSA's recommendations that a number of cultural events of a widely representative nature be held coincident with the next ISC were approved.

Participate In Summer Fun

Free movie tonight—"Room For One More"—Amphitheater, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY—Trip to Marianna Caverns—leave Wescott 1 p.m. only park fee.

Deep Sea Fishing.

Informal Dance—Student Center—Jerry Kohler's Band, 9:15-12:15.

SUNDAY—Music Camp Band Concert—Opperman Music Hall, 8:15.

MONDAY—Bowling 7 Women's Gym — Tennis all day.

Ice Cream Social 8:30, Bryan Front Yard—Show ID card.

Second Art Film Program 22 Music Building, 7:30.

TUESDAY—June 29.

Artist's Series, Knickerbocker Mixed Vocal Quartet—Music Amphitheater 8:15.

Education Lecture Series—Music Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Open Social Hour 4-5 p.m. Trophy Room—Student Center.

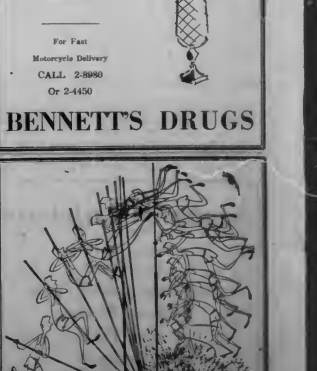
Meet Dr. Margaret O'Brien, director of Educational Services.

WEDNESDAY—June 30 Luncheon Speaker Judge Dozier A. DeVane, Federal Court, Tallahassee topic "Preventing Delinquency."

Book Review, Gilchrist parlor, 4-5 p.m.

For additional information, contact Miss Christine P'Simer, 5201 Director Summer Recreation.

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3. Buttered Sliced Carrots
4. Candied Yams
5. Lettuce and Tomatoes
6. Chilled Fruit
7. Rice and Gravey
8. Chopped Greens



Seminole Spotlight

By Jim Joanos

Bannister Shows Sportsmanship

"If I should lose, let me stand by the road And cheer as the winners go by."

These words first appeared in Stanza one of Berton Braley's "Prayer of a Sportsman." They form a superior attitude of sportsmanship. An attitude similar to that of England's outstanding distance runner, Roger Bannister.

Bannister, as you remember, less than two months ago crashed the four minute barrier in establishing a world record in the mile run. His amazing mile was run in 3 minutes 59.4 seconds. Last week an Australian, John Landy, established a new mark with a 3:58 performance.

Bannister, surprisingly, did not express grief upon having his record bettered. He expressed himself as being pleased that it happened. In London, following news of Landy's accomplishment, Bannister commented: "It is a wonderful achevement. Landy has tried as hard as anyone to run the mile under four minutes and I am glad he has succeeded." Truly this is a wonderful attitude.

Furgol is Symbol of Spirit

Ed Furgol in capturing the championship in the National Open Golf tournament last weekend had much to overcome. Not only did he have to outplay outstanding golfers from all over the nation, but he had to overcome other seemingly more unsurmountable obstacles.

At twelve years of age, Furgol fell from a set of playground parallel smashing his left elbow. The incident left him with an arm ten inches shorter than the right.

Son of a poor immigrant he was deprived of many of the privileges enjoyed by most American youngsters. As a teenager he was forced to leave school and work.

Later as a touring golfer he played in over 200 PGA tournaments during a seven year period. Not once did he place first. But through it all he never let his spirit dwindle.

Today Ed Furgol is a national champion ---- a symbol of how far spirit can carry a man.

Intramural Softball . . .

Wednesday night the Airforce team won its second game in two starts by defeating Florida Hall 14-3. Playing on a rain soaked field the victors were led by the nine-hit pitching of Lyn Dunseith.

At the plate Rex Inman paced the Air Force by collecting 3 hits in 4 tries to lead Florida Hall. Second baseman Schuckman starred defensively for the losers.

Openings remain for two teams in the summer league. Games are played every Wednesday night at 7 pm. Any teams interested are requested to call 2-2859.

BOX SCORE

Air Force	ab	r	h	Florida Hall	ab	r	h
Inman, SS	4	3	3	Macmillan, C	5	0	1
Furr, 1B	4	1	2	Carver, 1B	4	0	0
Whit, 3B	4	3	1	Howard, LF	4	0	0
Fanning, LF	4	2	2	Bushell, SS	4	0	1
Beck, RF	5	0	1	Williams, P	4	2	3
Mogford, CF	2	1	1	Little, RF	3	0	0
Cochran, C	3	1	0	Podem, 3B	4	0	0
Dunseith, P	3	2	1	Schuckman, 2B	3	2	2
Reuteler, C	4	1	3	James, CF	2	0	0
				Dozier, CF	1	0	1
Totals	14	14		Totals	4	4	9

With the Bowling Leagues

Forty men and women are now participating in the summer bowling league. League matches are played every Monday night at 7 pm on the alleys of the Women's Gymnasium.

For the second straight week high scoring honors went to Floyd Jaggers and Elin Thompson. Jaggers of the "Sackers" led the men in individual honors with an average of 154 for two games. Thompson averaged 125 to pace the women.

Summer Play July 23-24

(Continued from Page 1)

that he has done away with his father by hitting him with a monkey wrench and loading him on a freight car (destination unknown), is portrayed by Eb Thoman. Eb has become a regular feature in the Speech Department plays since entering FSU two years ago.

June Mizell plays Emma, age twenty, who would leave the farm and get married if Papa would let her.

Mrs. Yoder is the middle-aged gossip of the neighborhood who likes to attempt fashionable dress vents for the FSU campus.

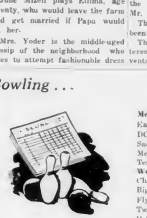
and who almost gets Emma's boy friend shot. She is played by Susan Weisenbarger. Trooper Brindle, played by Gerald McClelland, arrives finally to make the situation bearable for the family.

For this production, Dr. Lynn Orr of the Speech Department is doing the costume design and stage designing and building are under the supervision of Dr. Orr and Mr. Carl Zerke.

The date for this production has been set as July 22 and 23.

This should prove a very interesting part of the summer c

Bowling . . .



LEAGUE STANDINGS

Men's League	avg.
Eagles	556
DCT	521
Sackers	487
Meteors	475
Ten-Pins	468
Women's League	
Club 714	379
Big Four	355
Flying Fins	308
Two Hits & a Miss	297
H-Bombers	296
Woman's League	
Flying Fins	
Sandra Schaul (Capt.), Isabel Balfour, Eleanor Sevigny, Nanette Price.	
H-Bombers	
Norma Wynn (Capt.), Pat Solomon, Jeanette Hatch, Frances Abbott.	
Club 714	
Nancy Fagan (Capt.), Sue Humphries, Elin Thumpson, Sandra Coleman.	
Two Hits & A Miss	
Doris Kramer (Capt.), Bunny Johnson, Judy Rehard.	
Big Four	
Nancy Miller (Capt.), Shirley Willis, Dot Thomasson, Martha Bleckley.	

Men's League

10 Tens

Bill Stewart (Capt.), W. E. Williamson, Gerald Cox, Lynwood James.

Meteors

Dick Reuteler, Dick Poor, Oliver Hughes, Ivan Johnson (Capt.).

Ten Pins

Don Beck (Capt.), John Little, Dick Hullohan, Ed Kramer.

Sackers

Floyd Jaggears (Capt.), Fred Murray, Bill Jones, Lou Erchert.

Eagles

William Hoffman, Ken Martin, Leslie High, Larry Kanner (Capt.).

Geography Board Winds Up Season Of Good Operation

A geography research organization at Florida State University, called the Resource Analysis Center, is winding up a first semester of operation with a record of accomplishment.

Principal work of the center has been the conversion of certain census materials to map form for classroom use. It also prepared maps for revision of the public school text and reference book, "Florida: South to Enterprise."

A start was made on a long-range project of collecting geographic reference materials for the southeastern states.

Activities of the new center are conducted by several faculty members and graduate students in the geography department, under the direction of Henry F. Becker, head of the geography department, chairman and coordinator of the research.

Work of the research center is not new because geography staff members have been concerned with the problem of land classification and resource use in Florida and the region for many years.

Because such work has grown out of a special need for research felt in the expanded geography department in the post-war years. He said it will serve as a clearing house for geographic resource information in the Southeast. Besides the consultant services of the FSU geography department for state and other public agencies.

Baptists Give Student Welcome

University students and faculty members will be "Pastor's Guests" this Sunday at the Tallahassee First Baptist Church during both morning services, according to reports.

A reserved section will be created in the center of the auditorium. The messages will be given by Rev. Miller Mikell, artist, illustrating with pictures and using ultra-violet lighting effects.

The men's class of the University Department will be taught by Dr. Harold G. Sanderf, Pastor. Sunday School begins at 9:45. Women's classes will be taught by Mrs. Lewis Bevis and Mrs. J. Lewis Hall. Supper for university students will be served in the Duval Wing from 5:45 until 6:15 Sunday.

Singspiration will begin at 6:30

Calendar . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Jerry Kohler's Band, Student Center.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

4:00 - 5:30 p. m. President and Mrs. Campbell at home to delegates of Girl's State. President's home.

6:15 p. m. Music Camp Band

MONDAY, JUNE 28

Concert, Music Hall. ...

7:00 p. m. Bowling League Play. Woman's Gym.

8:30 p. m. Ice Cream Social. Bryan Front Yard. Show I. D. Card.

7:30 p. m. Second Art Film Program. 222 Music Building.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

8:15 p. m. Artist Series, Knickerbocker Mixed Vocal Quartet. Music Amphitheater.

7:00 p. m. Education Lecture Series, Music Auditorium.

4:00 - 5:00 p. m. Guidance Workshop. Trophy Room, Student Center.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

12:00 noon. Luncheon speaker: Judge Dozier A. DeVane, Federal Court, Tallahassee. Topic: "Preventing Delinquency." Second in the series on important issues. Student Center.

4:00 - 5:00 p. m. Book Review: Tomorrow, by Phillip Wylie. Gilchrist parlor.

THURSDAY, JULY 1

8:00 p. m. Movies: "Stars and Stripes Forever", featuring Clifton Webb. Music Amphitheater.

Conscience has no more to do with gallantry than it has with politics. Philip Freneau

Epileptic fits don't matter in political empire. Rudyard Kipling

School of Business to Award Plaques To Realty Student Next Year

The school of business at Florida State University received a plaque recently to be presented, beginning next year, to the graduating senior with the highest four year average in real estate studies.

The plaque was presented by Robert Brinkley, well-known Tallahassee realtor and national vice president, National Association of Board of Realtors and past president of the Florida Association of Board of Realtors.

In presenting the plaque Brinkley said, "I'm delighted to participate in this, because I have long since adopted FSU as my alma mater."

Present at the brief ceremonies was Jerry Parker, student president of the insurance and Real Estate Club at the university. He said: "Speaking for our organization I wish to say the students are happy to know that such a firm as yours, Mr. Brinkley, recognises what we are attempting to accomplish in our school and that you are willing to make tangible expression of your interest."

Charles Rovetta, dean, school of business, said: "The school of business is deeply indebted for this recognition. Real estate and its management is of vital importance in the lives of all people.

"It is especially significant at the present and forthcoming development of Florida. This award will serve always as an incentive in bringing opportunities in real estate to the attention of young men and women anticipating a useful career."

In addition to the plaque which will remain in the trophy room of the Student Center at Florida State University, a medallion of pin will be given to each graduating senior who qualifies commencing June 1955.

To qualify for the recognition the graduating senior must obtain the highest four year average in real estate studies and must be a major in real estate.

COUNSELING WORKSHOP

Twenty-two managers, interviewers, counselors, field training supervisors and special representatives of the Florida State Employment Service are attending a counseling workshop especially designed for them, June 14-25, at Florida State University.

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Distemper at Chicago
(See Lead Editorial)

THE SUMMER FLAMBEAU

Guatemala at War
(See Below and Page 2)

VOLUME XL—NO. 3

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY AT TALLAHASSEE

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1954

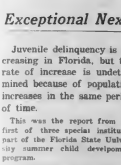
Institutes Here For Child Study

Exceptional Next

Juvenile delinquency is increasing in Florida, but the rate of increase is undetermined because of population increases in the same period of time.

This was the report from the first of three specialist institutes, that of the Florida State Universities summer child development program.

The "Delinquent Child" Institute, which ended yesterday, will be followed on Tuesday with the beginning of the second in the series. This will feature the "Exceptional Child."



Bertram M. Beck

Beck Main Speaker

Main speaker for the program which ended yesterday was Bertram M. Beck, director of the special Juvenile Delinquency Project set up by the Children's Bureau to study the problem on a national scale.

Beck recently was the Key speaker at the national conference. He climaxed the state institute last night, speaking on "The Juvenile Offender." The national conference was called by Mrs. Oveeta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, to study the problem of the all-time figures on delinquency, it was revealed.

Judge Dozier Devans, it is reported, took the initiative in bringing about the Florida institute by conferring with Dr. Doak S. Campbell, on the for State action.

Judge Devane Comments

Last year, Devane, who is Federal Court Judge, charged that "the state of Florida spends millions of dollars for education, but exactly nothing towards the solution of the juvenile delinquency problem."

At that time, Devane commented that "until a fire was built under the legislature," nothing would be done.

Arthur S. Hill, educational director of the United Cerebral Palsy Association, will discuss new trends in the education of a cerebral palsy child in the institute starting Tuesday, and running through June 8.

The Institute, according to authorities, was planned to bring together Florida's special education teachers and various specialists interested in the exceptional child for a sharing of mutual ideas.

Smith, Witherspoon Direct

FSU's Dr. Walter D. Smith is serving as coordinator of the Institute and Dr. Ralph Witherspoon as director of the program.

Dr. Witherspoon is also director of the entire child development program. He made the keynote address on "What Makes Johnny Delinquent" in this week's program. Speaking as a psychologist, he said "a child becomes delinquent when the expectations of his surroundings are greater than the limits of his response mechanisms, or in other words, he is not able to face the situation demanded of him.

Trained Personnel

More and better trained personnel in the fields dealing with youngsters was called the main solution to the juvenile problem.

Also present at the Juvenile Delinquent institute yesterday was Dr. Herbert Williams, Florida representative who attended the national conference in Washington. Dr. Herbert flew back to Talahassee in time so that he

(Continued on Page 4)

Local Zeta Chapter Is Voted Best

A Florida State University sorority has been accorded the best among her sister sororities all over the United States and Canada.

Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority, was awarded the Grand National ZTA Award at the group's annual convention, held in the Roney Plaza, Miami Beach, June 21 to 26.

The award, based on scholarship, activities, standards and finances, was received for the local chapter by Miss Ruthie Armstrong, president.

Two Other Awards

The FSU ZTA's also copped two other grand prizes, including a Silver Cup for filling their quotas the past two years, and an award for selling the most National Magazine subscriptions in the province.

Miss Armstrong, official delegate, was accompanied on the trip by Miss Virginia Ann Cook, rush chairman.

Other officers, besides Miss Armstrong and Miss Cook include Nancy Fagen, vice - president; Susie Tyndell, secretary; and Jean Stigler, treasurer.

"Taps" Among All Trip

Asked about her reaction when she received this achievement awards, Miss Armstrong admitted that she "was thrilled." She added that she had never been so happy. "To think that out of so many chapters, yours is tops in everything."

Miss Armstrong had nothing but praise for her sorority sisters. "All the girls should be rewarded for the work they have done to bring this honor to the FSU campus."

Miss Armstrong explained that in the activities field, they were rated on such activities as honoraries, selected activities, and over-all relationships with others on campus.

Most Improved Scholarship

The local group also copped an award for the most improved scholarship.

National officers were elected for each group at the convention, with Mrs. Elliot Chapman of Cincinati succeeding Miss Helen Harrison of Los Angeles as president.

Mrs. Bruce Campbell, president of Province III, which comprises all the chapters in Florida, received the Honor Ring for service an alumna.

The group also initiated Mrs. E. G. Pierce, president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs as the national initiate.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Library will be closed the weekend of July 3, 4, 5, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.



Music Campers Plan Series of Concerts

Florida State University's 13th Annual Music Camp for high school students continued in full swing this week, with daily practices going strong in band, orchestra, conducting, chorus, twirling, and private lessons and theory. But in addition to the practice, a full slate of concerts of the various musical groups has been planned.

Leading off the schedule of concerts and recitals next week will be the Sunday night concert of the Music Camp Orchestra. Clarinet Quartet, Woodwind Quintet, and Brass Choir. This program, free and open to the public, will be presented at 6:15 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall.

On Monday night, the Music Camp Chorus and the Combined Garnet and Gold Bands will present a program in the Music Amphitheater, at 7 p.m.

Camp Dance Band

Still another aggregation that may be seen and heard on the FSU campus is the Music Camp

(Continued on Page 4)

Carroll Member Of Music League

C. M. Carroll, manager of the Toledo Orchestra and former faculty member of the FSU School of Music, was elected to the 15-man executive board of the American Symphony Orchestra League at the annual convention of the League in Springfield, Ohio, recently.

Carroll was also one of the principal speakers during the convention, addressing a general session of the delegates on the topic "The Changing Concept of the Orchestra Musician."

Noting that the 18th century idea of the musician as a servant is still a common concept, Carroll called upon musicians — especially in the 600 U. S. community orchestras — to take a greater interest in the economic and management side of the musical arts.

Cerebral Palsy Wednesday's Lunch Topic

The third in a series of University Luncheons will be offered next Wednesday when Arthur Hall will speak on "New Trends in the Education of Children with Cerebral Palsy," in conjunction with the Guidance Workshop.

The luncheons, each Wednesday from 12 to 1 in the Trophy Room, Student Center, are sponsored for the purpose of "fellowship and recreation," according to Dr. Sam Neel, organizer. "All students and friends of the University are invited to go through the cafeteria line, and take their tray to the trophy room for a good lunch, fine fellowship, and an excellent program."

Forthcoming programs include "The University as a Family," with President Doak S. Campbell, July 14; "Educating the Educator," with Dean Ralph Eyman, July 21; and "What a Teacher Should Know About Forthcoming Economic Developments," with Dean Charles Rovetta, July 28.

Local Credit Union Grows To Over Hundred Members

Over 100 members now belong to the Florida State University Credit Union, according to a progress report released today by Bill Holt, treasurer of the organization.

"We have paid out over $6,000 in loans to members," the Credit Union official announced, "and growth has been steadily upward since organization only 3½ months ago."

The Credit Union, according to law, must base its dividends on earnings, and these dividends are declared annually, on December 31. University personnel may invest their savings in the Credit Union and all but a safe margin of these deposits is loaned out, according to Union officers.

The plan has been received with enthusiasm by the staff personnel of the University, according to Howard Davis, Deputy Treasurer, located in the Engineers Office, Maintenance Building. "The opportunity to borrow on a business-like basis from fellow workers gives the men confidence and security," Howard reports.

Don Farquharson, vice-President, points out that this is a good time of year to save and invest with the Credit Union. "Loan request, approved by the Loan Committee as needed for provident purposes will go unfulfilled if we do not get share savings.

CAROTHERS BETTER

Dr. Milton W. Carothers, Dean of the FSU Graduate School, is reported to be in fair condition at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, where he has been suffering with a kidney ailment.

Mrs. Carothers revealed that the dean could have come home yesterday had it not been for their son, Graham, who is confined at home with a virus infection.

The dean's wife said, "We certainly wish to express our appreciation for the kindness of the people at FSU who so willingly donated their blood for Milton."

Fla PTA Congress To Discuss Parent-Teacher Relations

How parents and teachers can work together for the good of the child will be discussed during an area conference at Florida State University July 6-7.

The Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers and Florida State University's School of Education will co-sponsor the conference. They have enlisted resource assistants from the General Extension Division of Florida, State Department of Public Instruction and the Florida Education Association as well as their own personnel to help out on group discussions.

Mrs. Edith McBride Cameron of the extension division will speak at the opening general assembly. She will be introduced by Mrs. E. D. Johnson of Quincy, president of the congress. Dr. R. L. Eyman, dean of the FSU School of Education, will make a welcoming address.

A social hour in the main lounge of Longmire will follow the program with members of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi, men's and women education honoraries, as hosts.

A series of work group sessions, 11-12 noon and 1:30-3 p.m., are planned for Wednesday. Such subjects as "Reaching the Parent and Lay Citizen Who Does Not Attend PTA" and "Making PTA Successful at the High School Level" will be discussed.

"Promising Practices in Parent-Teacher Cooperation" will be discussed by a panel of representatives from all fields as a climaxing general meeting at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Science Lecture Hall.

Dr. W. T. Edwards, Dr. Marian Black and Dr. Mildred Swearingen make up the committee planning and setting-up the conference which is free and open to the public.

New Councilmen Take Governing Body Offices

NSA discussed

The first Summer Council in Florida State history held its first meeting this week and transacted its business with dispatch, almost managing to set in motion a full-fledged investigation in the process.

A routine agenda, topped by the election of Roy Chapman as Chairman protempore and the appointment of three standing committees, was dispensed with quickly by the rewieving Councilmen.

Assuming office were eight Councilmen elected in last week's balloting: Roy Chapman, Tom Ehrhardt, Nancy Graham, Betty Willmon, Jimmy Soles, Russell Johnson, Betty Hobson, and Mary Elizabeth King. All were present except Betty Willmon, excused, and Tom Ehrhardt, unexcused. Dave Kennedy and Shirley Harper assumed their positions as Chairman and Secretary, respectively.

The Summer Councilmen heard Gene Lawler, Editor of the Summer Flambeau and past Student Body Vice-President, explain the National Student Association and propose a plan for sending observers to the National Student Congress at Ames, Iowa, this August. The matter was referred to a special committee com-

posed of Betty Hobson, chairman, and Roy Chapman.

A committee was also proposed to investigate the alleged use of Student Activity Funds to install air-conditioning in the basement lounge of the Longmire Building. However, Mary Elizabeth King, appointed to investigate the matter, has since reported to the Flambeau that the money was derived from the Summer Building and Equipment Fund.

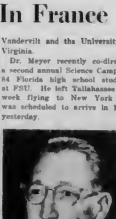
Three standing committees were also appointed: Roy Chapman will head the Rules Committee with Russell Johnson and Betty Willmon. The Constitutional Committee will be headed by Jimmy Soles with Betty Hobson and Tom Ehrhardt. Nancy Graham will chairman the Recreation and Social Committee, with Mary Elizabeth King and Jimmy Soles.

KENNEDY APPOINTS COLONELS

With all the pomp and reverency that Longmire's student officialdom could muster, nine Honorary Colonels were commissioned this week.

Taking honorary, non-working positions on the staff of Summer Council 1954 Chairman Dave Kennedy are four men and five women: Pat Thornton, Chrenes Grantham, Guy Johnston, Chris Young, Orchid Alonso, Shirley Traxler, Willis Mac Davis, Josephine Weeks, and Helen Lanier.

The "Colonels" are to act in a completely "honorary capacity," Kennedy stated.



Dr. Sam Meyer

FSU Botanist Attends Congress In France

Dr. Samuel Meyer of Florida State University will be the only National Academy of Science delegate from the South to attend the eighth international Botanical Congress being held today through July 14 at Paris, France.

Head of the FSU department of botany, Dr. Meyer is one of ten delegates chosen by the secretary's Office of International Relations, National Research Council, for the Paris assignment.

Dr. Ralph E. Cleland, Indiana University, has been appointed chairman of the American delegation, made up of educators from the West, Midwest and East, two representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Florida scientist.

"Fifteen Years of Research on the Physiology of Movement" is the title of the paper Dr. Meyer will present to the Paris congress. He joined the FSU faculty in 1951, having previously taught at the University of Tennessee, Emory, Vanderbilt and the University of Virginia.

Dr. Meyer recently co-directed a second annual Science Camp for 84 Florida high school students at FSU. He left Tallahassee last week flying to New York and was scheduled to arrive in Paris yesterday.

Vocational Ed Teachers Meet For Two Weeks Short Course

More than 200 teachers and supervisors in the field of vocational industrial education will complete a short course today after having studied three weeks at Florida State University.

A similar program, also called Trade and Industrial Education Short Course, will begin next Tuesday and will continue through July 23 at FSU. Dr. Edward K. Hankin, head of the FSU Trade and Industrial Education Department, is director for both short courses.

Educational philosophy, principles and methods are being studied in the courses, given in cooperation with the Florida Department of Public Instruction.

Dr. Hankin said that some of the "students" are meeting requirements for teaching or supervisory certificates while others are working for degrees.

"Many are attending by a recently developed curriculum whereby they can earn credits towards a BS degree by examinations based on experience of skilled workers," remarked Dr. Hankin, explaining how they qualify with only three years of course work.

A majority of the adult students are full time teachers or supervisors in county vocational schools. More than 40 coordinators of diversified cooperative training programs in various high schools are enrolled. Also represented are day trade vocational programs and such training fields as peace officer, railway, evening trade extension and apprentice, rural electrification, practical nurse, office occupation and commercial vehicle driving.

The adult students are from all parts of Florida. Georgia and Alabama are also represented.

Episcopals Visit Panama City

Episcopal students and friends will hold their annual Panama City beach trip Sunday, leaving Rogue Hall at 10 a.m. and returning after supper.

According to Chaplain Morley, the camp buildings at St. Andrew's State Park have been reserved for the outing. He stated that married students with children will find this a convenient place, since there will be a dining hall, reverention hall, and bath houses, offering relief from the sun and a place under cover in case of rain.

FACULTY RECITAL

Featured in Tuesday's FSU School of Music's Faculty Recital will be Flutist Bertil Boer, playing six compositions in Opperman Music Hall beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The program includes: Handel's Sonata in F-major, Louis Ganne's Andante et Scherzo, Impressions Exotiques by S. Karg-Elert, Paul Taffanel's Andante Pastorale, and La Fluite de Pan by Jules Mouret.



SUMMER COUNCIL MEMBERS are pictured in the Longmire Senate chamber at the time of their first meeting this week. Seated behind the table are Shirley Harper, Secretary, and Dave Kennedy, Chairman. In the rear, from left to right, are Councilmen Roy Chapman, Mary Elizabeth King, Betty Hobson, Jimmy Soles, Nancy Graham, and Russell Johnson. (Flambeau Photo)

Educational Distemper at Chicago As Hutchins Philosophy Reversed

A sort of educational distemper seems to have broken out at the University of Chicago.

In a recent issue of the Chicago Maroon, apparently published especially because of the incident, Chicago Chancellor Lawrence A. Kimpton was quoted as saying that the University has a reputation for being "queer" and that "therefore this school has attracted every God damned queer kid in the area."

Kimpton later denied making the statement, and rephrased his remarks as follows, "I said only what I have said many times before - that the undergraduate enrollment has fallen, and the reason it has fallen is due to the erroneous impression that we are a school for quiz kids . . . I want a broad cross section of young, healthy Americans."

Kimpton pointed out that the median student admitted to Chicago scores in the 93 percentile (of those admitted to college) on the college entrance boards exam, and said "This is too high."

It is at this point that the academic plot thickens. Kimpton made his remarks, which the Maroon labled "a slur upon the student body," before the Order of the "C," a body engaged in promoting scholarship for athletes. Frank Whiting, president of the organization, apparently in complete accord with the Chancellor, said: "Hutchins educated only the intellect; we want to educate the whole boy . . . the present administration has done the University a great service in bringing back a more orthodox educational set-up."

Chicago spokemen vigorously deny it, but signs seems to point toward a reversion to the athletics first, scholarship second emphasis prevalant at less distinguished campuses than Chicago. T. Nelson Metcalf, Director of Athletics, for instance, insists that scholarships for athletes are not to be confused with "athletic scholarships." He says, "I would object to anything that was an out-and-out subsidy." But the line between "athletic scholarships" and "scholarships for athletes" seems to be, at best, an indistinct one. The only possible motive for giving scholarships to athletes would seem to be to induce them to come to the University of Chicago to play varsity athletics. Non-commercial altruism seems too unlikely.

It could be that the daily newspapers and the wire services are on the right track. Despite administrative statements to the contrary, they continue to write enthusiastic accounts of Chicago's return to bigtime athletics. For example, one Associated Press correspondent has written, "We can see no harm in athletic scholarships . . . we believe Chicago belongs in the Big 10."

Everyone expected changes when Robert Hutchins vacated his post as University Chancellor, but few casual observers expected that the Hutchins discipline would be set in reverse. What Hutchins stoically opposed the new Chancellor seems to eagerly embrace. Bigtime athletics or no, Chicago is becoming a different school. We doubt that it is changing for the better.

Academic Freedom Attacked

The bastions of academic freedom have been under attack of late on the campuses of the nation . . . Attitudes of fear and suspicion govern the campuses. A recent newspaper poll in Los Angeles stated that one out of two high school teachers in that city are "afraid to teach in the manner in which they, as trained educators, feel they should teach to best educate our children."

Students themselves are afraid to join in unpopular causes even when they believe them to be right. In this age of the mass, common man, any deviation from conformity in ideas or in custom is immediately beaten to the ground, less the insecure caller. The necessity of standing with the crowd is exaggerated to the point where conflicting ideologies are not even examined.

The House Un-American Activities Committee seems to have the impression that an un-American activity consists of a student's expression of ideas which are unpalatable to some members of the society. This basically un-American philosophy in itself has found root in at least one campus organization throughout the United States. The Students Associations of America organization finds its calling to "keep tabs on all leftist activity of any nature at (any) school by any means which may be deemed expedient."

In other words, America first, right or wrong. Are our legislators so sacrosanct that they should not be freely criticized? Is criticism so dangerous that America might topple?

This stultification of ideas may be a cause of the tremendous political apathy found in our country. If people obtain political office they are not to utter one word contrary to the party line. It's much easier to operate a drill press eight hours a day, and at night read about who has been kicked out.—The Wheaton Record.

ORCHID ALONSO

A Moderate View on School Segregation

Ever since the momentous day when the Supreme Court charged segregation in public schools Unconstitutional, there has been a constant eruption of public opinion.

Pro-segregationists have openly announced that they do not care to compete with the Negroes socially or professionally. "Giving them advanced educational opportunities and a chance to mingle socially with whites can not be tolerated!" scream the rabid white supremists.

The other faction, equally rabid, cry that "all men are created equal Why shouldn't they go to school with whites?" It is interesting to note, however, that although idealistically, the latter are correct, they have not readily admitted that they would approve of the social and professional competition that should be, and of a right ought to be, the outcome of the whole question.

Clear thinking persons, not so rabid or loud in their acceptance or denunciation, question the validity ar even the sincerity of the all the notigreated him by the High Court decision. These years will be filled with despair and troubles. The odds will be against the Negro in employment, notably in the educational field. Where now there are 70,000 Negroes employed as educators in segregated schools, the number will be cut sharply and will not tend to increase noticeably.

In the gracious North, where schools are not segregated, there is an evident discrimination in educators of the Negro race wherein jobs on school staffs and administrations are concerned.

As one writer said recently, non-segregation is here to stay . . . let us hope that good can be accomplished with the established facts.

Written by one philosopher to outdo another philospher will be thrown in for kicks. Said the Persian Poet Khayyam: Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die. Says George Santayana: Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die. But do it in moderate lett we die miserably and die today.

TOM WOODS

Revolution Is 'Crazy, Mixed-Up'

It's revolution time in Latin America again. This one, however is shaping into one of the craziest mixed-up fiascos in the history of the Americas. A few days ago an army, made up for the most part of Guatamalans, attacked their homeland from Honduras. The rebels who have designated themselves as the "army of liberation" have thus far been unsuccessful in overthrowing the government headed by the pro-communist Arbenz administration.

Here are some of the incidents that have given this "war" a very peculiar odor. First of all the Arbenz government knew that a rebel army under the leadership of Carlos Castillo Armas was being massed at the Guatamalan-Honduran border before the invasion started. They had plenty of time to send troops to fortify this area if they so desired. Instead of this they protested to the Honduran Government to stop the rebels before they get started. They have done little to oppose the invasion thus far. The rebels on the other hand, outside of dropping a few bombs on Guatamala City, have done little to defeat the Arbenz army and overthrow the government. In fact, many reporters on the scene say that the two armies are maneuvering to avoid each other.

Sunday night, Arbenz added to the confusion by declaring the Presidency and turning power to Col. Diaz who promptly pulled another joker from the deck by outlawing the communist party in Guatemala. Wednesday, Diaz resigned, and handed the government over to Colonel Elfego Monzon who is trying to talk peace. The reasons being all of this are open to speculation. So let's speculate.

The big gripe is over land reforms. The Arbenz government in the late Robin Hood (and Communist) tradition has been in the process of splitting up the big estates and giving the land to the peasants. It is no secret that the United Fruit Company an American Concern, has extensive holdings in Guatamala has been quite upset about the whole affair. Many people believe that they are putting up a good size hunk of cash to help finance the rebel army.

Our own government considers the Arbenz regime unfriendly to the United States. They also feel that it is dangerous to have a communist controlled country that close to the Panama Canal. And we have been backing the rebels. Last year the U. S. sent shipments of arms to Nicarragga some of which doubtless have come into rebel hands.

It may or may not be a coincidence that Henry Cabot Lodge, the chief delegate to the U. N. is now serving as President of the Security Council. Thus far Mr. Lodge has done a good job of keeping the United Nations from interfering in the war.

The probable explanation to the reluctance of either side to fight is that this is a game of psychological warfare. Both sides are vieing for the support of the peasants who don't seem to care who is in power. The rapid turn aver in the government suggests to this reporter that someone is being bought off.

At any rate if the communists aren't run out of Guatamala the U. S. will not fare. So far we seem to be holding the winning hand, but in a Latin American Revolution anything can happen. Let's hope the cards don't change before we cash in our chips.

Summer Politicos Take Note . . .

(A.C.P.) The University of Minnesota has had an Apathy party in power, year after year, and nobody in the party could muster sufficient energy to write a platform.

This year party President Art Skants turned the trick. His platform, he says, was "conceived in indolence and born in lethergy." Among other things, the party platform promises not to:

See all sides of an argument.

Lend our support to athletic enterprises and such enterprises that might possibly be construed as active.

Worry about aims, ideals, goals, objectives . . . group identification, social adjustment, points to ponder, however, moreovers, buts, ifs and ands.

Volumes might be written upon the impiety of the pious.—Herbert Spencer.

An idea isn't responsible for the people who believe in it.—Don Marquis.

Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading Anne Morgan's article about "palm trees" in the current issue of the Flambeau, and I might suggest that the author learn a little bit more about palm trees before setting herself up as an authority and handing out advice to the FSU landscape artists.

The "tropical palm trees" that Miss Morgan speaks of are actually sabal palms or palmettos found in almost all parts of Central and North Florida and are far north as Savannah, Georgia and Charleston, South Carolina. If Miss Morgan had visited some of the South Florida colleges she would soon see that the Royal Palm and Coconut Palms found there were put there by the colleges themselves as is the case at FSU's palm trees. Moreover, the University of Florida has an abundance of the palm trees that are being planted here and I'm sure even Miss Morgan would not consider Gainesville in South Florida.

As to a bard freeze coming next winter and killing off these new FSU palm trees, I am sure Miss Morgan will be interested to know that they, and others like them, have been thriving for years in Albany, Georgia, which is well north of Tallahassee and that FSU's trees can withstand frost while the South Florida types that I mentioned cannot.

In addition, the trees being planted on our campus have been designated by the state legislature as the official state tree. Please tell us, Miss Morgan, what is wrong with planting the state tree on the campus of the state university in the state capital?

Robert M. Yoder



"Now, I wonder why the Tappa Keg went a picture window on the back of their house."

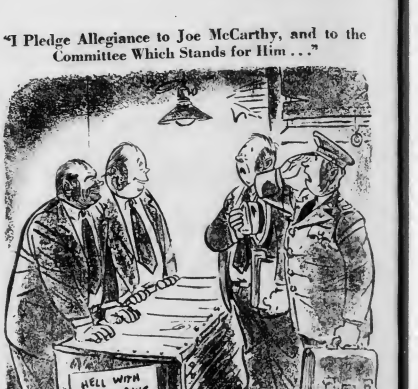
THE SUMMER FLAMBEAU

Published by the students of Florida State University at Tallahassee each Friday during the Summer Session

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"I Pledge Allegiance to Joe McCarthy, and to the Committee Which Stands for Him . . ."

JEROME BERNSTEIN

New Columnist 'Steps on Pedal Digits'

Being a new student at FSU I waited inquetiently for the Summer Flabbeau to appear on the stands. Upon learning that I could obtain a copy in the Westcott Building I hurried over and soon was reading my first issue. It pleased me very much but later when I laid aside the paper my article remained in my thoughts. The subject matter was McCarthyism.

During the recent McCarthy-Army controversy, it had been suggested that perhaps Senator McCarthy might be involved in an illegal situation in connection with his possession of a 24-page letter containing secret FBI information on Communist infiltration of the Army.

When questioned about this the distinguished Senator from Wisconsin stated that he had many informants not only in the Department of the Army but in other branches of the government; and that it was the right of every American who was a government employee to give him or any other senator information if they thought it was in the best interests of the United States. Even if it meant disobeying the orders of the President. It should be noted that the majority of the Senators did not agree. What Senator McCarthy calls the 'right of every American' could eventually lead to the disregard of the Law of the land.

Now that the hearings are over and it has been shown by cold, fleeting testimony that perjury must have been committed the three Democrats on the committee have requested that perhaps a housecleaning may be in order for the staff of the subcommittee, which is headed by Senator McCarthy. In answer to this, Senator McCarthy declared that the three Democrats were being "clever, dishonest and extremely dangerous to the country." In other words his committee staff is in perfect shape even despite the fact that some members may have perjured themselves under oath. He went on to say that it was a deliberate attack on the Department of the Army not to mention other branches of the government; and that it was the right of every American who was a government employee to give him or any other senator information if they thought it was in the best interests of the United States. Even if it meant disobeying the orders of the President. It should be noted that the majority of the Senators did not agree. What Senator McCarthy calls the 'right of every American' could eventually lead to the disregard of the Law of the land.

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CHRIS YOUNG

Heat, Heat and the Falling of the Fall of Rome

The main topics for discussion today center an juvenile delinquency, vivisection, and the cruel and oppresive, torrid and torturesome, beetichy humid and terrible heat. As I recline and ponder of perspiration typing this tome, I wonder what the type setters are going to do with what they did (do) with regards to the big blobs of sweat which drop on this paper and obliterate word after word. Along this same line, the FSU library book checkers will wonder if perhaps I were swimming with THE RISE AND FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE. That afternoon when the mercury gently tapped the century mark on the thermometer, found me delving into the mysteries of Human Events. I had hopes of finding cool reading. But the best overame me; and so to my own bath tub went this body and the volumes. However, much to my unhappiness THE RISE AND FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE

Department heirarehy. "How are you, Sir?" I gleefully gyrated (while bathed in perspiration).

"Ugh, Schoosh! Whew!" was his solo reply. Remember. He was a brilliant man. Next, I sauntered through lower Westcott and encountered another two on the hot. The Chodorkoff's degrees number more than five. "Good afternoon, Doctor?"

His reply: "Fiwu! Chod-schley) Fumfph." That's all. No more. He could speak six languages according to a reliable informant!

I trugged over to the corner of Copeland and College to solicit a ride to town to purchase my survey. A well-versed philosopher from the School of Arts and Sciences offered me a lift. I offered only the conventional greeting given by a student greeted with free transportation. His talk consisted of: "Miserable weather. Must be hot out there. Rather warm weather we're having. Wonder if it'll rain. (He had the brains and access to the equipment which could determine whether or not it would rain . . . only ask me?). Yep, plenty hot today."

I left his wheeled oven, wended my way towards the metropolitan section of Tallahassee. Walking my way was one of the local politicians who had won office in the recent election. His speaking ability had won him hundreds of votes. During the cool pre-election period he had greeted nearly every pedestrian on Monroe. This afternoon he struggled to atop the sizzling cement blocks unaware that I was about to say, "Howdy . . . nice weather. When I did, he retorted, "Teh . . ." in a most unimpressive tone. a group of students, fresh out and standing on, their feet. I sat poppy, headed toward a local drug store. They were dry, with a spring in their step. I glanced where they'd been . . . in search of homework to do, partial to morbic. Although I had "assigned, and THIS to write, the appeal of THE SINS OF JEZEBEL DREW me toward the frigid fountain to feast my famished soul upon the fabulous sins of Jezebel. QUESTION (of the WEEK): Why did they have to bring a movie with a arid, desert setting to Tallahassee in the middle of a heat wave?

FSU MARINE HONORED

Marine First Lt. James H. Bolton, of the Florida State University Class of '52, has been awarded the Letter of Commendation with Commendation Ribbon and Metal Pendant by his battalion commander Lt. Col. Charles McCoy.

Bolton received the award in Korea for outstanding service. He was with the first Tank Battalion of the U. S. 1st. Marine Division in Korea.

Our country, right or wrong. When right, to be kept right; when wrong, to be put right. — Carl Schurz.

United Artists Never Produced

One of the largest movie studios in California is in reality no movie studio at all. United Artists has had many films carry its label, yet has never produced a film.

Where it differs from motion picture companies is that it provides theater line-ups for independently made films. They usually split the profit with the indies for the distribution setup alone. That's why U A, in its thirty-fifth year has been coming up with top films. They try never to distribute films that won't sell.

It started with Charles Chaplin who got in touch with the reality of Pickfair in 1919, Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, who got in touch with a man with "really big" money. They decided to release all of their independent ventures under this banner. Other people wanted in, so the corporation spread its wings.

This year, United Artists has a few big films under its belt for near-release. They cut in on Universal's tie with J. Arthur Rank and are now releasing his Purple Plain starring Gregory Peck. It's in Technicolor and pretty hot. Following this The Barefoot Contessa, written and directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz and starring Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner, Edmund O'Brien.

If the above aren't enough to satisfy your taste, the next big film is Vera Cruz starring Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster. It's done in Technicolor and wide-screen. Of course, to make money, the westerns take their hold and GEORGE MONTGOMERY-TAB HUNTER'S GUNBELT is an example. Well, United Artists still is one company which consistently ranks on top of quality.

In size, here's the way the companies line up in movieland. The largest companies are TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX, WARNER BROTHERS, METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER, PARAMOUNT, Next in rank is COLUMBIA, UNIVERSAL, and RKI. Smaller studios: ALLIED ARTISTS, MONOGRAM, REPUBLIC, EAGLE LION, PANORAMIC. They are apart: UNITED ARTISTS.

Please bring this to the attention of the Tally movie Moguls. I want to see THE SAINT'S GIRL FRIDAY, a top whodunnit with LOUIS HAYWARD resuming LESLIE CHARTERIS' detective character. It's RKO and VARIETY turned flips . . . also THE GOOD DIE YOUNG with GLORIA GRAHAME, RICHARD BASEHART, ROBERT MIRELY and JOHN IRELAND. It's another Britisher using an American cast for a good suspense-filler.

A Plea for Education for Privacy

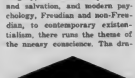
An article which has aroused considerable interest appeared last winter in The American Scholar, quarterly journal of Phi Beta Kappa. Written by Dr. Marten ten Hoor, professor of Philosophy and Dean of the College of Arts and Science, University of Alabama, it received wide publicity through TIME magazine. The SUMMER FLAMBEAU quotes extensively from it here.

"The proposition which I am defending," says Dean ten Hoor, "is, frankly, a half-truth . . . Stated concretely, the proposition is this: Never in the history of the world have there been so many people occupied with the improvement of so few. To sharpen the point by a specific example: Never have there been so many people making a good living by showing the other fellow how to make a better one.

While "such allegiance to good causes," Dean ten Hoor adds, "may be worthy, I must confess that I view all this indiscriminate zeal for reform with a jaundiced eye. It does seem to me that these days there are too many leaders and too few followers; too many preachers and too few sinners.... self-conscious sinners, that is . . . Nobody has enough spare days to improve himself, so busy is he with attempts to improve his neighbor. There is something wrong with that equation. It seems to me that it is time to try to balance it. I suggest that this can be done by shifting some weight from one side to the other, by shifting the emphasis from social improvement to self-improvement."

In making a plea for education for privacy Dean ten Hoor identifies some of the essential elements of this type of education. "The first requirement, clearly, is to learn how to think ...not out loud or in print, but privately. The thinker himself, not his neighbor, is to be the beneficiary . . . What is meant is systematic reflection, the constant purpose of which is to bring order out of the multiplicity and variety of things in which the human being is immersed . . . To possess one's soul is an intellectual sense means to have found some answer, or partial answer, to the questions: What is the nature of this world in which I find myself, what is my place in it, and what must be my attitude toward it? The problem is one of intellectual and spiritual orientation.

"In education for privacy, however, more is involved than philosophical orientation to the cosmos. There is equally urgent need for education in the establishment and maintenance of moral harmony. From the days of primitive religion, through Greek tragedy, the Christian epic of sin and salvation, and modern psychology, Freudian and non-Freudian, to contemporary existentialism, there runs the theme of the uneasy conscience. The dra-



matic specter of moral guilt is the principal character in many of the greatest creations of literary genius. No matter what the learned explanation, the psychological state is one of inner moral disharmony. Though it may have outer causes, it is a private affliction and must be cared privately . . . A vision of the good life, the spirit must have; for devoid of it, the imagination is without moral perspective, conduct without guiding principles, and action without trustworthy habits . . . Education for privacy must therefore include the education of the moral personality, the gradual acquisition by the self of moral resources. . . .

"A third requirement in the education of the personality is in the development of emotional stability. Of all the immediate causes of unhappiness, emotional disorder is unquestionably the most serious and the most common. Currently there is a feeling that under the pressures of modern life its incidence is steadily increasing . . . He (the contemporary individual) must learn that there is little he can do to remove the external causes, the irritants in his social and physical environment. In order to maintain or restore emotional stability within himself, he must learn to control the effects of these irritants on himself. Education of the emotions is education in self-control, in equanimity and serenity.

"To these three objectives of education for privacy — the attainment of philosophical point of view, a steady vision of the good life, and serenity of spirit, I should like to add one more: the individual should be able to live externally with himself. He should accumulate resources on which he can draw when he is at leisure . . . There is a marvelous cure for boredom, universally available, readily tapped and virtually inexhaustible: the fine arts.

"An understanding of the world, a vision of the good life, serenity of spirit, appreciation and practice of the fine arts.— these, then, are the elements of the integrated personality, the development of which is the immediate object of liberal education. These are the resources which are accumulated in the course of education for privacy . . . Resources of the spirit are like savings: they must be accumulated before they are needed. What they are needed, there is no substitute for them. Sooner or later, the individual faces the world alone. At that moment may overwhelm him if he has no resources within himself . ."

In conclusion, Dean ten Hoor says, "I wish to pay my respects to the other halftruth, the improvement of others . . . That objective together with the other objective, self-improvement, compose the whole truth, which is the grand objective of liberal education. Education for privacy and education for public services are complementary to the whole personality. He who is not educated for privacy is hardly fit to educate others. . . .

"The safe leader, in terms of the elements of education, for privacy, is one who understands his place in the world and can thus envisage the place of his fellow-men; who can morally respect himself and can thus be respected by others; who has learned to control his emotions and can thus be trusted to exert control over others; who has learned to live in peace and contentment with himself and can thus with propriety urge others to do likewise.

"If he (the individual) wishes to lead his fellows, he must first learn to lead himself. Without education for privacy he will not the merit leadership nor learn

(Continued on Page 4)

Basic Aims Feature of Istanbul Conference

Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles about the Fourth International Student Conference, at which the United States was represented by the National Student Association.

The United States National Student Association, along with other National Unions of Students attending the Fourth International Student Conference in Istanbul recently, faced basic policy problems quite different from the organizational difficulties encountered when considering such practical programs as student travel and sport.

Perhaps because of the present and future international importance of most foreign student leaders these discussions of basic aims and purposes were the most significant feature of the Conference.

One of the most notable decisions made by the Conference was its resolution of the question of practical versus political activity. Although the original members of Cosec placed prime emphasis on practical programs, never newer and more politically conscious National Unions desire more political activity.

At Istanbul there was increased recognition of the fact that many of the so-called "politicla" problems constitute eminently "practical" difficulties when viewed in terms of different social, economic, and political circumstances. Also, most delegates lame to realize that the content of student problems differs greatly because of these same factors.

Therefore, while practical cooperation will remain the basis of the International Student Conferences, complex problems which confront the students will be considered and acted upon as long as they concern students as such and decisions taken are of a non-partisan political nature. This is in line with the policy that NSA follows in its consideration of domestic political issues.

On a motion of the Scottish Union of Students, the Conference established a representative ten-nation sub-commission to consider such inherently tricky problems and to report appropriate measures to the plenary floor. NSA's William Dentzer, past President of the Association and former Associate Secretary of Cosec, was elected Chariman of the group which met for four days.

In its reports, the Commission called upon all participating National Unions to aid students in Uganda, Malaya, Gold Coast, India, and other nations in the exchange of information, scholarships, text books, etc. It, further, passed a resolution deploring the action of the South African government "in threatening to impose racial segregation on certain of the South African universities both as a denial of the universal character of higher learning which knows no boundaries of race or nationality and as an invasion of the independence of the university."

Recognizing the lack of widespread knowledge and accurate information on many vital issues, the Conference established a permanent commission of academic freedom and university autonomy, the distortion of free educational practices and other problems affecting freedom of access to the universities and equal educational opportunities."

This Commission, composed of five outstanding students selected on a basis of competency nomination by National Unions, would serve as a fact-finding body to guide the Conferences in their actions on educational issues.

In addition, the Committee re-elected present personnel of the Secretariat which includes as Associate Secretary Mr. Avres Ingram, past International Vice-President of NSA.

Tallahassee Motion Pictures To Offer 'Jungle Jim,' Crime

Pictures ranging in subject matter from Jungle Jim to bigtime crime will play at the State Theatre today through Thursday.

Playing as a double feature offer today and tomorrow are "Killer Ape," with John Weismuller as Jungle Jim, and "El Alamein," a war-picture starring Scott Brady.

"Beachhead!" a picture dealing with the mission of four Marines in the jungles of a South Pacific island, begins Sunday for a three-day run. Starring is the technicolor film are Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy, and Mary Murphy.

Preston Foster, John Payne, and Colleen Gray will combine their talents in "Kansas City Confidential," which plays at the State Wednesday and Thursday. The film deals with an ingeniously planned big-money robbery.

At the Florida Theatre, "The Naked Jungle," starring Charlton Heston and Eleanor Parker, will continue through tomorrow

Playing Sunday and Monday is "Flight Nurse," starring Forrest Tucker and Joan Leslie. The film, which is in technicolor, is the story of a flight nurse in the United States Air Force and her experiences in Korea.

The newest film version of Sigmund Romberg's immortal "Student Prince" will begin a four day run at the Florida Tuesday. The picture stars Ann Blythe—melodic songstress of "Rose Marie" and Edmund Purdom. In his musical numbers, Purdom will go through all motions, but the voice will be that of Mario Lanza, singing the timeless melodies from the great musical. The picture is filmed in Cinemascope

Don't Hesitate To Say:

"I SAW YOUR AD IN THE SUMMER FLAMBEAU"





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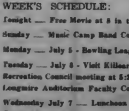
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Cochran and Sanders
Sunday thru Tuesday
BEACHHEAD
with Tony Curtis
Wednesday thru Thursday
KANSAS CITY CONFIDENTIAL
With John Payne
CAPITAL DRIVE-IN
Friday and Saturday
PORT TI
With George Montgomery
Plus Last Train Bombay
Sunday and Monday
RETURN TO PARADISE
With Gary Cooper
Tuesday and Wednesday
WALKING MY BABY BABK HOME
With Donald O'Connor
Thursday
RAMROD
with Joel McCrea
Plus Spook Busters

FLORIDA
Today and Saturday
NAKED JUNGLE
Carlton Heston
Sunday and Monday
FLIGHT NURSE
Joan Leslie
Tuesday thru Saturday
STUDENT PRINCE
Ann Blyth
OUTDOOR
Friday and Saturday
WAY ARROW
With Jeff Chandler
Plus
THE MAZE
With Richard Carlson
Sunday and Monday
SHE COULDN'T SAY NO
with Robert Mitchum
Tuesday and Wednesday
LAST OF THE COMMANCHES
With Joan Crawford
Thursday
ATTACK
Plus
JUBILEE TRAIL
With Sterling Hayden

Play It Cool . . . .
Summer Recreation Association Provides Tennis Facilities For Your Enjoyment



WEEK'S SCHEDULE:
Tonight .... Free Movie at 8 in the Amphitheater.
Sunday .... Music Camp Band Concert - Opperman Music Hall 8 p.m.
Monday .... July 5 - Bowling League Play - 7 p.m. Women's Gym.
Tuesday .... July 6 - Visit Killearn Gardens - Lowa Bryan at 3 p.m. Return by 6 p.m.
Recreation Council meeting at 5:30 - Student Center Education Lecture Series - 7 p.m.
Longmire Auditorium Faculty Concert - Bertil Boon - Pianist - Music Hall - 8:15.
Wednesday July 7 .... Luncheon Series - Speaker Mr. Arthur Hill - Student Center, Trophy Room .....Noon
Book Review, Gilchrist Parlor 4-5
Student Recital - Music Hall 8:15
Thursday .... Free Movie - "Distant Drums"
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Enjoy the FSU
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Miss Christine P'Simer - director
Miss Nancy Miller - assistant



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Seminole Spotlight

By Jim Joanos
Sports Editor

Bevo's Marks

To spectators who witnessed the forty-three point basketball scoring "spree" of Clarence "Bevo" Francis Tuesday night in Centennial Field, his past records are now understandable. But to persons not present for the "Basketball Under the Stars" program these same records may seem miraculous.

Last year, playing for tiny Rio Grande College "Bevo" scored 1,255 points over a period of 27 games to set a new record for small college players at an average of 46.5 points per game. Other records he established over the same period include the most field goals, 444; the most free throws, 367; the most points scored in one game, 113; the most field goals in one game, 38; and the most free throws in one game, 37.

His performance Tuesday night proved "Bevo" to be worthy of his titles. Using over four different types of shots from many angles he split the cords at will.

In the first basketball game of the night's full program "Bevo" and his Boston "Whirlwinds" were pitted against the Hawaiian "Surfriders." The "Surfriders" came from behind late in the final period to emerge the victors, 74-72.

In the nightcap Abe Saperstein's world-renowned Harlem "Globetrotters" defeated the Chicago "Brown Bombers," 71-67. The "Trotters" led by clown Reb Hall and captain Sweetwater Clifton provided the stands with the hilarious antics for which they are famous.

The night's program was further sparked by a between-the-halves variety talent program, itself worthy of high praise.

Another Tallahassee performance of "Basketball Under the Stars" in 1955 would surely attract more than the 2,008 paid fans of Tuesday night for "A good time was had by all."

Ga. Baseball and Segregation

The thought of Negroes and white attending the same school is presently rather unpopular in Georgia. Officials of our neighboring state have raised loud voices of protest to the recent Supreme Court decision. At present Georgia along with South Carolina is regarded by many as one of the two most upset Southern states in regard to the issue.

In regard to the world of sports, it is with close interest that this corner observes the recent entrance of two Negro baseball players into the Georgia-Florida league. The two men Perry Bellamy, an outfielder, and Silas Harmon, an infielder, were recently signed by the Waycross, Ga. team of the Class D league.

The reception given the baseballers by the eight South Georgia towns comprising the league will be noteworthy. It is my guess that they will be readily acceptable after they have demonstrated their baseball abilities to be satisfactory. The move could mean a lot toward easing the way for the abandonment of school segregation in the near future.

Floyd Does It Again

For the third straight week Floyd Jaeggars has emerged as the Men's Bowling League high scorer. In Monday night's league matches the captain of the "Suckers" bowled 160 and then 168 to average 159 for the night.

Other outstanding single games rolled in the men's league include a 169 by Ivan Johnson of the Meteors, the 167 Tere' Lynwood James' 159, and a 168 by Don Beck of the Ten Pins.

A Plea For . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

to recognize it in others. He will strive in vain for happiness and success in private or public life until he has achieved understanding, goodness, serenity, and contentment within himself. That, according to my exegesis," says Dean ten Hoor, "is in this connection the meaning of the Biblical test: 'For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?' It is surely what Thomas Hardy meant when he wrote: 'He who is with himself dissatisfied.

Though all the world find satisfaction in him,
Is like a rainbow-crimmed bird gone blind,
That gives delight it shares not."

Of making many books there is no end; and much study is a wearness of the flesh. — Ecclesiastes XII, 12.

Art Exhibition Shows Selective Drawings, Colors

"Watercolors and Drawings," a selection of thirty of the best watercolors and drawings from the 1953 Whitney Annual exhibition, opened at the Florida State University this Tuesday and will close July 28.

The "Whitney Annual" is one of the two or three most important exhibitions held in this country each year. Inclusion in one of these exhibitions comes as a token of achievement to any American artist, since it is an invitational exhibition, and only artists who have made their mark are invited to submit work.

The names of the artists represented in this selection from the 1953 exhibition reads like n Who's Who in American art: Lyonel Feininger, John Marin, Morris Graves, Jackson Pollock, Willem de Kooning and many others of similar stature.

According to Dr. Adolph Karl, acting head of the Department of Art, the selection to be shown here exemplifies Herman More's, director of the Whitney Museum, express intention. If you cannot get to New York every year to see the exhibitions in the famous art galleries, the University Museum of FSU will bring you fill the gap.

Current Gallery hours are: Sunday, 1-4 p.m.; Monday, closed; Tuesday-Friday, 12:30-5:00 p.m.; Saturday, 9-12 noon.

Broken Hip Doesn't Stop Camel-Back or 'Autoette' Excites Summer Visitor

By MAGGIE HALL

Unveiling on unusual conveyances is no new thrill for Mrs. Marion E. Cleveland, attending the Summer session at Florida State University. But, says Mrs. Cleveland, this is by far the most interesting.

Mrs. Cleveland, from Ft. Lauderdale, had the misfortune of breaking her hip two months ago, and, as she explained it, rather than just sit nt home, she decided to do something worthwhile — come to school.

"But I couldn't make it without my crutches, wheel chair, and autoette!" The "autoette" is the conveyance which hac caused such speculation among students on campus the last two weeks.

Run By Battery

Run by a battery, the three-wheeled little cart in brilliant red is used by Mrs. Cleveland for transportation on campus. She uses crutches and a wheel chair to get along in the buildings and classrooms.

When travelling to and from buildings, she folds up her wheel chair and deposits it in the back compartment along with her crutches. and she's off.

Mrs. Cleveland related several experiences in which she used other unusual conveyances, for the educator, who now teaches in Dunia, was once a missionary in the Middle East and has traveled extensively.



EXCITING TRAVEL -- by her little "autoette.', Mrs. Marion Cleveland continues to see the world, regardless of a broken hip. Mrs. Cleveland, a summer student, describes it as "thrilling."

Once Rode Camelback

In Egypt, she recalled, she rode camel-back to visit the pyramids in the desert. In China, with her missionary work, Mrs. Cleveland rode on everything from wheel barrow- to rickshaws.

While in the Middle East, Mrs. Cleveland noted, she visited the American University in Beirut, Lebanon. She also flew to Jerusalem and Cairo. It was at the latter where she underwent her camel journey.

Mrs. Cleveland is staying in Landis during her stop here in Tallahassee.

Originally from Washington, D. C., Mrs. Cleveland is doing graduate work beyond her masters in the fields of guidance and education.

"Lots nf Fna"

Asked why she had chosen FSU for her advanced work, she replied that she liked it down here. She has done other graduate studies here before. Once in 1950, and again in 1952.

Riding in the cart or "autoette" has proved to be "lots of fun" she commented. "Everyone waves or smiles."

Mrs. Cleveland also revealed that there has been many comments and questions wherever she goes. "I can't recall any funny comments, although there have been many. I just think its lots of fun."

Mrs. Cleveland brought the "autoette" up from Ft. Lauderdale in a jeep, it was made known. Commented the injured woman, "It is very easy to handle."

Stick Steering

She steers with a stick, much like that of a plane. Just push left and the cart turns right. Its that easy.

Reports indicate that the average cost of a cart such as Mrs. Cleveland's "autoette" costs approximately $900. As for fuel, it coats approximately 3 cents a mile to drive it on its batteries.

When questioned, Mrs. Cleveland appeared calm and was very co-operative. The many questions asked her apparently did not in any way affect her gracious good humor nor was she tired of listening to the questions.

Institute Study . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

could report on the Washington conference.

Speakers included Lawrence E Higgins, executive secretary of the Louisiana Youth Commission and FSU's Dr. Ralph L. Witherspoon giving the psychological aspects of delinquency. Discussion leaders were Dr. Lewis Killian of the university's department of sociology, and Dr. Earl Limon Koos and Dr. Vernon Fox of the FSU School of Social Welfare.

Panel Discussion

A highlight of the week's institute was a panel discussion on ways of helping delinquents. Participating were Harold Hunter, juvenile court counselor of Alachua County; Karl Engel, chief of police of North Miami; Miss Doris Hill, Leon County child welfare worker; Dr. Paul R. Fuller, FSU psychologist; Mrs. Odessa Steyerman, Thomasville, Ga., parent; Mrs. Mary Bridges, Panama City classroom teacher, and Miss Frances Smith, Quincy visiting teacher.

Other prominent speakers for the three-day FSU Institute were Judge Dozier A. DeVane; Judge Lawrence Renfroe of Leon County, who is president of the Florida County Judges Association; Mrs. Sylvia Carothers of the Florida Children's Commission, and Judge Richard Robbins of Palm Beach County.

Music Camp Plans Concerts . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Dance Band, which gave its first concert of the season this past Wednesday night, under the direction of William Holston.

In the concert to be presented Sunday night, the program includes 12 selections from Mendelssohn to Gillis. It will lead off with two Charales: "Let All Men Praise the Lord" by Mendelssohn and "He That Shall Endure to the End" by Marcelli, with Eugene Crabb directing.

Following the opening number, the following composers will be heard Sunday night: "Tomborrin" by Grety-Reibold, with Thomas Stone as guest conductor; "Passeaglia and Rughetta" by Harold Johnson, with Thomas Wikstrom as guest conductor; "Symphony No. 5½" by Don Gillis; and "American Salute" by Morton Gould.

Clarinet Quartet

The Music Camp Clarinet Quartet, composed of Louis Vertich, Elizabeth Armes, Evelyn Lucy, and Larry Keating, and directed by Harry Schmidt, will perform "Rondo" by Pleyel and "Marche Des Petits Soldats De Plomb" by Gabriel Pierne.

Following the Clarinet Quartet, the Woodwind Quintet will perform "Overture in B Flat Major" by Lucien Cullet. The Quintet is composed of Barbara Wilson, FSU, oboe, Raymond Revell, flute, Connie Neel, horn, Sandra Fletcher, bassoon, and Dixon Reddick, clarinet.

The Brass Choir, under the direction to William Cramer, and with Robert Carwithen, FSU, as organist, will present "Symphony for Brass Choir" by Victor Ewald and "Canzoin duo decmi toni" by Gabrieli Giovanni.

Marches Featured

The Monday night concert of the Chorus and Combined Bands will feature 14 favorite marches and band compositions, from the Star Spangled Banner to "Semper Fidelis."

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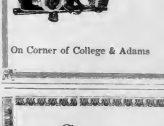
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EIDRARY, F.S.U.

...ew Buildings Planned
(See Page 3)

THE SUMMER FLAMBEAU

New Dean Arrives
(See Below)

VOLUME XI.—NO. 4 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY AT TALLAHASSEE FRIDAY JULY 23, 1954

Play-Goers See 'Papa' In Conradi

Summer Speech Play Depicting Papa's Role Plays For Last Time

By TOMMY LEWIS

The summer play of the Speech Department has its last performance tonight. "Papa Is All" finishes off a hard, hot session of work for actors and directors with this show. Curtain is slated for 8:15 p. m.

The story, about a Mennonite farm family, was chosen because of the interest it would have for many of the teachers who are on campus this summer. It is of the type that they could use in their high schools, as it takes a very simple set and requires only a small cast.

Different Drama Style

This play is very different from the style of drama put on usually on the regular school year. It is comedy and is therefore quite unlike last year's tragedy "Romeo and Juliet" or this spring's "Insect Comedy." Because of the light comedy nature of the matters, they are better able to bear the heat of the stage in summer.

The costumes are like the dress of the pioneer days' Mennonites. Papa and Mama are particularly true to the style although Jake appears as any modern farm boy and Emma is a little more colorful than the usual Mennonite.

Davee Is Director

"Papa" is under the direction of Dr. Paul Davee who has been aided by Dr. Lynn Orr and Mr. Carl Zerbe in the preparing and designing of costumes, sets, and lights.

The play is set in the kitchen of the Aufdung home. The time is the late spring of 1941, although it would be impossible to tell the year by either the set or the costumes. Papa is not one to waste money on modern conveniences and "shiftless" ideas.

Papa, played by Lee Hildman, is close with his money and his family, and has very set ideas as to right and wrong. Mamma, the wife who fears no one . . . except Papa, is played by Bonnie Hunter.

"Papa Domineers Children

Ed Thomas plays Jake, the son with a love for mechanics, about whom Papa has spread a rumor that he is not quite right in the head. Emma, June Mizell, would like to leave the farm and get married if Papa would only give her the chance.

Mrs. Yoder is the neighborhood gossip who almost causes disaster by her loose talk. Nancy Craig plays this part. Gerald McClelland, as Trooper Brindle, save the family from Papa's wrath and helps to bring the play to a happy ending.



PAPA PREPARES to beat Emma for going out with her "surveyor fella," in the second act of the speech department play now at Conradi Theater. Characters, from left to right, are Papa (Lee Hildman), Jake (Eb Thomas), Mama (Bonnie Hunter), and Emma (June Mizell).

US Causes Allies to Suffer According to VanAssenderp

The citizens of the United States seldom stop to realize that the policy of the United States in effect requires its allies in Europe to give up claims to large overseas territories and very often to relinquish part of their sovereignty at home also.

This statement was made Tuesday night by Dr. Andre L. Van Assenderp, professor of World Relations at Florida State University as the regularly scheduled Educational Lecture Series sponsored by the school of education, Phi Delta Kappa, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Quoting from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' speech to the Overseas Press Club recently Dr. Van Assenderp stated that there are three main reasons why the United States has an interest in the struggle for freedom of colonial peoples.

Sympathetic to Colonials

In the first place, he said, the United States' history of colonial freedom makes them feel sympathetic with the colonial struggles. The United States is also aware of the communists' attempt to prevent world peace, he added, so the United States has sought to contain communist aggression.

Van Assenderp went on to say that the United States and Russia are competing for the minds of the South Eastern Asians, but that the United States' work usually does not bring that if it goes into a country directly to influence its thoughts, the United States may be accused of bringing to its own brand of imperialism. Also, he pointed out, if the United States attempts to aid the colonial powers who are its allies, it will be convicted of aiding colonialism.

Asians Reorganizing

Van Assenderp continued by saying that communism is making a strong bid for the allegiance of South East Asia. One of their most powerful appeals is the fact that they are demonstrating that Asians can reorganize their own productive machinery, as in the industrial center north of Karachi where they manufacture everything from "canned fish to jet engines."

There are three of these such industrial centers; they are strategically located near China, India, and Burma, each serving as a "showcase" for all of South East Asia.

South East Asians Neutral

Actually, he pointed out, the South East Asians tend to be neutralists but in a peculiar sense. They have decided that as long as possible they will trade and be friendly with both sides. India, Burma, and Indonesia are examples.

He stated that this neutralism stemmed from the feeling of the South Eastern Asian Nations that they need to consolidate their forces before taking sides in the overall dispute.

If what appears to be the present policy of the United States, to contain communism with the present boundaries with the cooperation of its allies can be maintained until the New South Eastern powers can consolidate their resources, it may be possible to be valuable to the Western Powers.

Money Allotted FSU Zoologist For Embryo Study

A National Science Foundation Grant of $3,100 for study in experimental embryology has been awarded Dr. Charles B. Metz, of the Florida State University Department of zoology.

Most of the funds of the grant will be used to establish a laboratory of experimental embryology at the university. "This laboratory will provide for the training of graduate students and furnish facilities for visiting investigators," Dr. Metz said. He said the research will emphasize the experimental embryology of marine invertebrate organisms.

Dr. Metz's project, for which the grant was awarded, will concern experiments into the nature and role of specific substances in fertilization.

Dr. Metz is also currently conducting research under a three year grant-in-aid from the American Cancer Society. He received his PhD from the California Institute of Technology and is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Society of Zoologists, New York Academy of Sciences, Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine, Marine Biological Laboratory and Bermuda Biological Association.

Politicians are marvels of energy and principle when they're out of office, but when they get in, he simply run behind the machine. — John Galsworthy

August Grads Listed by Registrar

The Registrar's office released the following names today as candidates for degrees on August 7:

SCHOOL OF NURSING
Bachelor of Science in Nursing
Hazel Ann Key
Anne Harder Stolbrand

Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education
Julia F. Greenwich
Mary B. Ostem
Martha Gordon Truitt

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Bachelor of Science
Frank Nelson Bentley, Jr.
Norbert G. Didier
Kent N. Edwards
John Edward Egan
James Neal Gainey
Yvonne Eileen Johnson
John E. May
James A. McCauley
William R. McClellan
Arthur Gene McIrvin
John Michael Miles
Leslie M. Petterson
Walter Leon Shanky
Roland F. Sitterman
Carol Ruth Slavens
Frances Louise Wise
Robert D. Wodrich

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
Bachelor of Science
James Joseph Bentley
Richard John Reuteler

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
Bachelor of Science
Rodney S. Ketcham
Donald Michael Rempe
Jack Robert Swika

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE
Bachelor of Science
Caroline C. Clark
Gail Cray
Bennie Jackson Sanders

Bachelor of Arts
Roberta Ruth Pace

LIBRARY SCHOOL
Joyce Lavelle Hicks
Frieda N. Hinote
Louise B. Hudgens
Phillip Dunne Johnson
Ines G. Jones
Pearl Kennedy
Robert C. Lanigan
Joseph Walter Long
Joan Mabry Mann
Myrtle L. Mazeaske
Ina Jean Marshall
Ostlie Priest Martin
Virginia Dell McCall
Bernice Dale McLeod
Fannye E. Mikeal
Eva Mae Mooney
Dell C. Nalms
Barbara Britt Neustel
Mary Joiner Owen
Lois McPherson Preston
Rubye Brock Rogers
Olean M. Shuler
Lucille Rice Stearns
Mary K. Stensland
Fannie K. Stewart
Inez Carter Stewart
Verlie Inez Suggs
Lottie Willis Walker
Volinda Adkins Ward
Josephine B. Weeks
Lenora Maud Windham
Robert Carlton Wynn

Bachelor of Arts
Norma Joyce Grosser
Anna Pewitt Harris
William E. Mote

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Bachelor of Science
Bebe Carolyn Branson
Hazel Bryant
Roy Arnold Chapman
Betty Lou Dilmore
Jack Edward Dodson
Suzanne Free
Anna Hendren
John Edward Hilburn
James Edward Hopkins

(Continued on Page Four)

Body Chooses Soles Official NSA Observer

Councilman Jimmy Soles, re-elected to the regular Senate in last May's election at Florida State University will be the official FSU observer at the National Student Association Congress to be held August 19-21 in Ames, Iowa.

Soles was elected following the disclosure by Chairman Dave Kennedy that he would be unable to attend the Congress. Kennedy was elected by the Council at its last session. Soles made the original motion in the Council asking that the full $100 expense money be paid to one observer to defray the expenditures of travel.

Soles will report to next year's Senate, of which he is a member, on the activities of NSA. He was elected over Ken Gaskin by Chairman Kennedy's tie-breaking vote.

Wants Freshmen Elected

In other business of the Council a resolution requesting that the 1954-55 Student Body Senate take necessary steps to amend the Student Body Constitution to allow first semester freshmen to hold Senate positions was passed. The resolution was introduced by Chairman of the Constitutional Revisions Committee.

On the question of extending the deadline on day trips for women the Council decided to be summer session, Councilman Russell Johnson announced that he and Councilwoman Ann Bryant had not been successful in their meeting with Assistant Dean of Women Elizabeth Dillon. Johnson noted that Miss Lynn had already studied the regulation along with members of the Council and they all felt it expressed approval of the present regulation.

Extention Vetoed

At present, the regulation calls for women on day trips to return to campus by 11:30 p. m. The Council had striven to have that changed to 12:00.

A similar request was passed by the regular Senate last semester, but it had not yet been considered by the faculty due to an error on the part of the Women's Council Chairman.

Absent at the meeting this week were Nancy Graham, Betty Wilson and Secretary-Treasurer Turner. There is one more meeting of the Summer Council slated for this Summer. Open to any general public, the meeting is to be held in the Senate Chambers on Second Floor Longmire at 4 p. m. on July 22.

I am not a politician, and my other habits are good. — "Artemus Ward"

Over Three Hundred To Receive Diplomas

The Registrar's office announced today approximately 320 candidates for degrees to be awarded at Florida State University graduation ceremonies August 7.

Dr. Venia Shores, professor of History and in charge of the summer graduation said that the ceremonies will be conducted in the music amphitheater at 8:00 p.m. the 7th. If weather prohibits ceremonies there, she said, they will be held in Opperman Music Hall. Dr. Shores said that graduate candidates should be reminded that a rehearsal will be conducted the night before at 7:30.

Dr. Brumbaugh Speaks

Guest speaker for the summer graduation will be Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, director of Study of Higher Education in the State of Florida.

Dr. Brumbaugh told The Flambeau that the topic of his graduation speech would be "The Best Is Yet to Be." Speaking along these lines, and giving an idea of his feelings about FSU, Dr. Brumbaugh said, "Until recently we have thought that the products of science and technology constitute the ultimate in benefits to mankind. But now they have created agents that are threatened our very existence."

"The best that lies ahead is achievement in the dialogue peace among the nations of the world so that we can use the products of science and technology for constructive, rather than destructive, purposes," the education director declared.

The major part of his address will be related to some of the barriers which must be removed in order to achieve lasting world peace.

Prior to his recent appointment as Director of Study of Higher Education in State of Florida, Dr. Brumbaugh was a President at Illinois State Normal University, Illinois, affiliated with the University of Chicago. Other positions held by Dr. Brumbaugh during his colorful education career include the presidency of the American Council on Education, Washington, D. C., and Dean of Students and Professor of Education at University of Chicago.

Music for the graduation ceremonies will be given by Ramona K. Beard, Organist and Associate professor of music at FSU, and Betty Glenn, Contralto and assistant professor of music at FSU.

Miss Beard will play Pomp and Circumstance by Elgra and Mendelssohn's War March of the Priests. Miss Glenn will sing Malotte's Twenty-Third Psalm, accompanied by Miss Beard.

Oglesby Takes Up Post As New Student Dean

Former Okla A&M Dean Fills Vacancy Left by Dr Culpepper Last December

Dr. R. R. Oglesby, new FSU Dean of Students this week assumed the duties of Dean of Student Welfare vacated last December by Dr. Reward Culpepper.

The new dean who resigned his post as Dean of Students at Oklahoma A&M (Ag.) to accept his position here told a reporter that "working with young people has always interested me, and being Dean of Students gives me an opportunity to work with and for the students."

Dr. Oglesby said that his title here, formerly called Dean of Student Welfare, is a more informal and better accepted in U. S. colleges today.

Mrs. Oglesby will be the dean of men and women, registrar, dean of admissions, vocational guidance center, coordinated counseling service, personnel record, and the university health service.

A native of Ada, Oklahoma, Oglesby has spent most of his mature years in Virginia. He is a graduate of Georgetown (Ky.) College, the University of Virginia, and holds has PhD in political science from the University Alma, he has done graduate work at Harvard and at Heidelburg University, Germany.

He has taught at Berea College and Sweet Briar College and for the past four summers served as special lecturer in international law and relations in the Foreign Service School of George Washington University.

Married and father of three children—Roslyn, 11, David, 6, and Danny, 2, Dr. Oglesby is a member of the Rotary Club, Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, American Society of International Law and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.



Oglesby

Dr Hardee Announces SCPA Meet Will Be Held in North Carolina

Dr. Melvene Hardee, coordinator of counseling, Florida State University, announced recently that the 1954 summer conference of the Southern College Personnel Association will be held at Mars Hill, N. C. August 18-21.

The conference, a week's program of lectures and group discussion, will be held in cooperation with the Southern Regional Education Board and the Hazel Fonadation.

Keynote speaker on the opening day will be Dr. Ralph Bindwhistell, University of Louisville and member of the Interdisciplinary Committee on Culture and Communication.

The delegation hopes to define the needs of students in higher education, particularly in the South, and to plan programs in both academic and personal areas which will better meet the needs of men and women students.

In attendance will be college and university presidents, vice-presidents, deans, department heads, business managers, registrars, chaplains, and teaching faculty.

GREEK GRADE ERROR

The Dean of Women's office announced today that an error in IBM had caused Delta Gamma's grade to be tabulated wrong, thus affecting the standing of three sororities which were announced in last week's Flambeau.

Instead of being in 10th place, as announced last week, Delta Gamma's rating stands corrected as 8th place. Their overall average as announced last week was 1.6479. It is now corrected to be 1.6742.

This change replaces Alpha Xi Delta in 9th place and Phi Mu in 10th place.

Dohnanyi Celebrates Birthday Rescoring Second Symphony

Characteristic of Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi is his determination to spend his 77th birthday, July 27, on his Tallahassee farm, relaxing in a summer job he has set himself of re-scoring his second symphony.

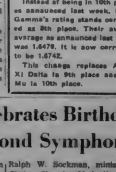
No symphony has a stranger history. It was written during the last years of World War II when the Hungarian composer was fleeing from his Nazi invaded homeland. Always Dohnanyi was composing, while he and his family found refuge in obscure villages in heading for the vast security of Vienna. Finally he finished his symphony in March 1945, writing the major part of the four movements while bombs fell and while bombs falling all around him.

Only a great composer and a perfectionist would have tampered with such a gigantic work already published and performed. The original symphony is 70 minutes, while the new version is shortened by eight minutes.

RECEIVED DOCTORATE

Dohnanyi was one of nine to receive an honorary doctorate last month at Florida University's Quincentennial Commencement. He was the only one given a doctor of music degree, and he was in impressive company—doctor of laws degrees were given to Benjamin F. Fairless, president of U. S. Steel, Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio and degree citation which salutes him

To quote from Dohnanyi's new



Dohnanyi

he has long been internationally renowned.

As a youth, his genius was encouraged by the greatest musicians of the day, and he in turn has encouraged and given constructive counsel to his students and fellow artists.

"Vouchsafed a long life by a beneficient providence, he has lived three years for the glorification of his chosen art and the enrichment of mankind."

Recital to be Given By Claude Rhea

Claude E. Rhea, tenor and graduate student in FSU's School of Music at the Tallahassee First Baptist Church, will give a recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Rhea, known popularly for his vocal talents in Tallahassee, leaves next month to assume duties with the Faculty of the School of Sacred Music at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisiana.

This Monday night recital will be in five parts. He will begin with a selections of Haydn and Handel, then will sing selections from old and Ger—an periods, selections of Mozart, Beethoven and others. He will conclude with songs of contemporary British - American period.

Rhea will be accompanied by Ryan Edwards at the piano and Harpsichord.

NEW POW-WOW IN FALL

Florida State University students will receive a new and smaller Pow-Wow at registration fall. It was learned today.

The new Pow-Wow, edited by Bob Polsom, is approximately half as bulky as the old. But crammed into its 160 pages of 9½ by 5 inch size is the same amount of information found in former editions.

Staff members for the publication were Polsom, Editor-in-Chief, Franklin Adams, Art Editor; with Lona Cochran, Russell Johnson and Barbara Bachman as staff writers.

Final Summer Artist Series Offers 'Will Rogers of Piano'

Henry L. Scott, called "The Will Rogers of the Piano" by Life Magazine, will give a unique recital of classics, swing, and concert humor in the Florida State University Amphitheater Tuesday night at 8:15 as the final Summer Artist Series program.

Motion pictures and radio have shown that much can be done toward the broader appreciation of music through the medium of entertainment. A particularly striking example of this was a motion picture that made the works of Chopin familiar to everyone almost overnight.

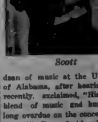
Creates Music Consciousness

Scott believes that blending the arts of drama, humor and music on the concert stage will in the long run do the most to make America music conscious. With this in mind, he originated the "Will of concert humor." Concert humor is based on the premise that humor has a place in the concert hall, just as much as in opera, in literature and in the plastic arts.

The results of his pioneering work are already showing themselves in the concert field. The "solemnity only" idea is changing and his "opera formula concept" of drama, humor, and music is taking its place. This is what gives Scott the credit by music and drama critics as "The World's Most Versatile Pianist."

New Art Form Valuable

The value of a new art form is often estimated by the importance connected it in the field of education. Dr. Alton O'Steen,



Scott

dean of music at the University of Alabama, after hearing Scott recently, exclaimed, "His expert blend of music and humor are long overdue on the concert stage. He will, I'm afraid, win more converts to serious music than all our concert entrees." Another university president declared: "Henry L. Scott's concert is the great single contribution to the advancement of music and art humor in America today."

Failure of Senate to Censure Only Postpones Needed Action

We can't pretend to be particularly surprised about the action, or failure to take action, of the Senate this Tuesday. Only the naive would suppose that that august body would dare to discipline Joseph McCarthy.

McCarthy today has built himself into a strong position. Few Democrats dare attack him for fear of being smeared. Most Republicans avoid a quarrel with him out of political expedience. It is doubtful that a motion of censure will come to a vote in this session of Congress.

Perhaps the best summary of McCarthy and his position was given this month in Harper's magazine: "Here is a man who has no social philosophy, no legislation to propose, no organized following, no durable alliances, no loyalty to his own party, no program, no position on a significant issue, no public posture as a friendly fellow, no record of achievement in his specialty, no concern for clearing his past of scandal, no desire for principled reputation, and no idea what to do with power when—by the default of a few hundred cowardly colleagues—he found himself stuck with it."

Certain statements made this week upon the resignation of Roy Cohn as chief committee counsel once again indicate the McCarthy technique of irresponsibility and hysterical anti-communism.

Cohn said that "his reputation had been torn to shreds, merely because I was associated with Senator McCarthy, who has become the symbol of hatred for all who fear the exposure of Communism."

McCarthy said, "The smears and pressures to which he (Cohn) had been subjected make it clear that an effective anti-Communist cannot long survive on the Washington scene."

These sort of statements help explain why the Senate is so reluctant to act on Senator Flander's motion of censure. No one wants to become the target of the lies and phoney martyrizing McCarthy specializes in.

Nevertheless, the conclusion is inescapable that McCarthy is Congress' creature and it is up to Congress to tame the rodent.

Thank You . . .

With this issue the Flambeau completes its publication schedule for the summer.

We entered upon this venture with high resolve, and though the issues we have since produced are not all we have liked them to be, nevertheless we are not ashamed of our efforts.

It seems only proper at this time to extend our sincere thanks to some of those who have given generously of their time and patience, in order that this be a better newspaper As usual, the Public Relations Office gave us invaluable assistance. The Audio-Visual darkroom helped with our photographs. Mr. Fred Vogel, Counselor for Student Organizations, has consistently lent us a sympathetic ear and much valuable advice.

Perhaps we should also commend the Summer Council. This new creature of Florida State, the source of many good news stories, helped us resolve our doubts by insisting that we continue when continuing seemed futile.

But more than anyone else we owe thanks to our readers. They are the ones who have suffered our too-frequent lapses into garbled English and typographical transpositions. To our readers and to columnists like Jerry Bernstein, who found an entire sentence omitted from his column last week, we offer the following translation from the Shanghai Commercial Express:

"In the course of printing a small part of the Selected Works of Mao Tse tung, vol. II, we found the first word "his," on the first line of page 490 was indistinctly printed but was erroneously changed into "chi"

. . . This is a serious error . . . caused by the fact that in carrying out this important task our attitude was not serious enough and our system was not strict and thorough enough. We accept the profound lesson this time and will hereafter intensify ideological reform, maintain a solemn working style and raise our work efficiency, and pledge ourselves to make amends for this serious mistake by taking concrete action. We hereby tender our apology to the readers and make the above self-examination."

Welcome . . .

An important change in the Florida State University administration took place this week when Dr. R. R. Oglesby arrived to take over the post of Dean of Students.

Dr. Oglesby comes to FSU with the highest of recommendations. The O'Collegian, student newspaper at Oklahoma A&M, editorialized: "Oglesby's leaving creates a vacancy which will be hard to fill . . . A&M loses an invaluable asset . . . He understands students and has gained their confidence."

The College Council, roughly analogous to the FSU Council of Deans, said in part: "We have admired you for your ability as an administrator, for your ideas and objective thought, for your kindly concern, for ideals of higher education."

On the basis of such statements, and upon the easy and unaffected way in which he has taken on his presponsibilities at Florida State, we feel confident that he will be a success in his very important new position.

Bob Folsom

Know When You're Gagged?

We note in the Journalism course announcement that a dozen courses will not be offered next fall. A few among them will we consider the most illuminating and thought provoking courses on campus, and whether or not some of them will ever be taught again is a matter of concern. At least to us, for we think not.

Not having queried the department on why they have been discontinued for next year, we can safely assume it is one of a possible three or four reasons: budgetary, lag student enrollment or to make way for newer courses deemed more necessary. There may be another reason.

No matter in what light you look at the move, it is only another example of the trend of vocationalism creeping over colleges like a black sickness. This campus is no exception.

Just before we started this column we were scanning the front page of a state newspaper. On it was an editorial cartoon, depicting a figure representing America's youth carrying a book in his hand with the words "The Future" on it, and looking at a cloud which represented the communist threat. The Future part of it strikes us now, and it goes hand in hand with the word "think."

Think seems to be a forgotten word today. Why is it forgotten? Partly it is the student's fault. But not entirely. How can you do not have the courses which are able to present the proper materials to stimulate ideas, is one not entirely be the student's fault. How much of the future to be being prepared for, then?

One of the Journalism courses, for example, getting the axe is called "Contemporary Reading." The 1954-55 University catalog refers to this course as "A study of 'Quality' magazines mainly to gain a comprehensive understanding of the cross-currents of present day thought as expressed in its literature." Those 'Quality' magazines are the Atlantic Monthly and Harper's, and no two finer magazines exist today which give the student a more comprehensive understanding of today's events, besides entertaining the reader with timely and highly interesting articles. They are lasting, too.

In the Contemporary Reading course, many articles in pan-issues are discussed, and they remain as fresh and timely as they were, say, five years ago. In addition, it forms an integral part of other courses offered, such as political science or economics. The learning gained in C. R. helps to a degree in any course you take at this University.

Glance around today and count the number of courses taught out of a textbook—there it is, right in that book — all right, read it and memorize it. Or the number which in effect say, all right, I'm placing this in your hand, all you have to do is hold it, study it, throw it, blow it or eat it. Then count the number which offers issues to the students and though presenting an opinionated picture, also leaves the issues for the reader or student to ponder and decide on for himself.

Reading material from magazines such as we named above helps the student to think as much or more than any textbook ever will. But the course which does that is being erased, and then someone comes along and tells the student to think. What a laugh.

The liberal arts and vocational-aliam make up the educational system basically. Cancel one out, and you don't have an education-al system. You have robots. Vocationalism is being stuffed down throats and students are gagging from it. We wonder, though, how many students realize they're being gagged. When they don't that is worst of all.

Letters . . .

To the summer school students, faculty and staff of FSU:

The Summer Recreation Committee would like to take this opportunity of thanking you for your participation in our programs. It is always a pleasure to become acquainted with many new people and to renew acquaintance with old friends. We thank you for your patience when the Weather Man has been contrary with us at the outdoor movies, and for your sportsmanship when the bus broke down, and your interest in all of the marine life when we found the tide out at Panacea, and for your good humor throughout this summer when our best laid plans haven't always gone smoothly. May we thank many of you who joined our committee to spirit by helping with the setting up of tables and chairs at various meetings, and for helping to carry in and out punch cups and punch bowls. May we thank those who made the annual picnic a memorable occasion of fellowship and beauty. We would like also to thank the Student Center Staff - Miss Anna Tracy, Mrs. Janet Mastin, and Mrs. Grace Bateman for their help in the luncheons, dances, and many special events. We would like to say thank you to Mr. Ben Adams and his staff for the ice cream social, the picnic food, and the good lunch and cookies for our Book Reviews and many parties. We want to thank the Women's Residence Staff for use of their parlors and facilities. And may we thank Miss Jane Adams for her help in arranging for our use of the Longmire Parlors.

May we thank Dr. Sam Neel and his committee for the fine luncheon programs on Wednesdays and Mrs. Roy Flynn for the Book Reviews. We also owe thanks to Mrs. Robert Vernon for circulating our news in "This Week." And our thanks to Mr. Vogel and his secretary in the Student Activities Office for helping to answer our telephone. We appreciate the help of the Graduate Class, The Dames Club, and the Newcomers Club.

A complete list of those persons and staff members who have helped us would be another university directory with Audio-visual Department on the list and continuing down the line to Zoology.

Our hope for the summer was to offer some pleasant times for our students from all over the world and we appreciate the manner in which our foreign students have helped us accomplish this purpose.

(Continued on Page 3)

Chris Young

Getting Your Discharge Papers From FSU?

This week holds an important date for me. It commemorates the second anniversary of my discharge from active duty with the Navy. I vividly remember that final day in the service. We were awakened that morning to the sweet strains of "Tiger Rag" on the public-address system. After dressing for the final time in Navy-blue, we were ushered out to a pavilion just across the street from the Navy brig. At the same moment we were in process of being mustered by the petty officer in charge, several hundred prisoners, charged with assorted felonys, were answering call within their barbed-wire enclosure. What a contrast! This group of enlisted men were well familiar with the fellows line'd across the street from them. Every day a new group would line up and then march away to cast off their bonds of government service.

That afternoon at three o'clock an officer called my name, handed me an envelope containing my discharge papers, a button, and said, "Humph." I was free. During the past four years I had lived an interestingly regimented life. What now? Back to Florida? Yes, but I decided then that I would make it a memorable trip. I had travelled by train, bus, plane, to and from my ship and home on leave during my enlisted period. However, I never had a chance to enjoy this country. Now I was going to, for I had resolved to hitch-hike from San Diego, California to Palm Beach, Florida on New York City. The most amazing part of it all was that I accomplished this feat in less time than it would have taken to travel by bus, subtracting, of course, the time spent standing-see-ing. And, the total cost of my journey was less than $20.00! Only once during the time was I tempted to give up thumbing. That occurred on the eastern side of Hoover Dam in Nevada. I was standing on the highway facing several hundred miles of desert waste. It was high noon and the temperatura hovered well above 100 degrees. I was cited in my woolen blues. I scanned the dam-bridge for signs of cars. There were none. I viewed the skies and saw nothing but big black birds (they seemed to me as though they were vultures). I stood, waiting, sweating growing hungry and thirsty. My luck eventually changed, but not before I had made my will (mentally), and resolved to lead a new life.

What has this to do with graduation? Next month many of us will be receiving our discharge papers from Florida State University. We'll don our uniforms and walk past the officer to receive our certificate of honorable service. But there in the stadium will be the faces of those yet to have considered the rigors of academic life. We'll leave them; some of us will begin a short military career, others will assume positions in business. Many will pursue courses for higher degrees. Some may decide to hitch a ride to their destination. It may appear as the romantic, the easy way to reach the pot of gold. However, it has its pitfalls, its deserts, and long periods of stagnation.

Bruce Galphin

A Hope for Georgia: Churches Christianizing

Editor's Note: The following column is in reply to a letter ("hot-headed and besides the point"), received by Bruce Galphin following his Flambeau article last week. Flambeau writers can be notorious if it seems, even if they are former students working in Alaska.

The headline "Ex Editor Takes Dim View of Georgia" may have given readers the wrong slant on my last column.

Not that things are not dim enough. The political atmosphere I described is here, all right. There is widespread determination to circumvent the Supreme Court.

But the headline perhaps mistakenly conveyed the idea that I have made a retreat from the state. That evidently has been the feeling of some readers.

Rather I am sorry for it and wait to help it, though my part may be small.

And the picture is not entirely dim. **There are hopeful signs, though they may be considerably weaker than in Florida.**

There seems to be a awakening of the churches here of late. At the Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis, Mo., ministers were urged to comply with the Supreme Court decision, and segregation was described as unchristian.

Just about a week ago there was a similar statement from the Christian Council of Atlanta, representing 58 churches. On the suggestion of one Northern minister that the place to begin integration is in the Council itself, it was revealed that the plan is already being considered.

Probably the few ministers involved do not represent the majority opinion, even among churchmen. But it does show leadership in the right direction. And it shows something which may soon have great significance.

It may be that the churches are being Christianized. That is, it may be that the quiet philosophy which gave made Christianity such a great religion is being applied in a sorely neglected fields.

The measure of greatness of a philosophy or an institution is not its ability to maintain one set of rules for all times. It is great and it is good inasmuch as it is alive, applying the basic premises of the past to new problems. This seems to be happening to a greater and greater extent in the South, and it is something for which the church may justly be proud. It will meet stiff resistance, but the great men and institutions through history have always had to fight against existing conditions.

Not all the churches are not alone. The Southern Regional Council has been working in its quiet, unpublicized sort of way. Such leading figures as the Constitution's Ralph McGill have been taking sober steps toward the New South.

But it is in the political field that things are the darkest. There are few signs of a new generation of thought among the candidates and incumbents. There is little daring, little vision. And after all, it is the political mechanism through which many changes are made, even though the source be elsewhere.

It would not be fair to Georgia or to Georgians if I did not make these generalizations of previous statements. Things are dim but not black.

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High Noon In Washington



Jerome Bernstein

France and the European Defense Community

France, twice invaded by German Armies within a period of twenty-five years, has had a right to be hesitant concerning the rearmament of Germany; but by o-ing this right over excessively she has denied Western Europe the use of the Belgian Valley, the third greatest industrial center in the world, and the use of 12 German divisions in warding off the Russians from staging a sneak attack. The free world heartened when it learned that Premier Mendes-France of France had told the United States that the French General Assembly would take action, for or against EDC before 1 quits this summer.

Under the European Defense Community Treaty, France and Germany along with Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxemburg would integrate their armed forces into one unit with a high command under NATO plus a common general staff and common budget. This would involve some sacrifice of national sovereignty over the various national elements but would form a six-nation defense force of a standing 44 divisions. This force plus the added strength of the United States and Britain would act as a strong deterring factor in any plans the Soviet Union might have about starting World War III.

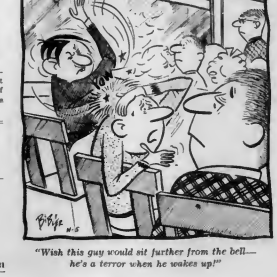
German contribution to this army would include six infantry divisions, four armored divisions and two motorized divisions, plus an air force of 1,500 planes and 80,000 men, and a 20,000 - man navy. By having EDC ratified this summer it has been estimated that Germany would have her 12 divisions and supporting naval and air units ready to more lote line by the middle of 1956.

Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and West Germany have so far been the only countries who have ratified the EDC Treaty, leaving Italy, who has been preoccupied with Yugoslavia over the support of Trieste, and France as the only two countries who have not. Once Italy and France put their stamp of approval on the treaty Germany will be able to turn out a flood of supplies for EDC. It would take West Germany a period of 12-18 months to start producing small arms and ammunition from a starting point with plans to three years to produce heavy equipment like tanks and planes.

Because of this uncertainty over the future of EDC the United States and many European political and military leaders have been forced to look for another solution toward West European defense. One such plan would be to grant Germany a 'Sovereign State' with a national army within the NATO framework. But again we run into France and her fear af an rearmed Germany.

Despite this uncertainty, one point has been agreed upon and that is some kind of German defense force must be created, if not as part of EDC then as a seperate unit. Both the French and Italian governments recognize this plus the fact that political and national pressure for and against rearmament has been building up inside West Germany while they have debated. They know the final decision rests with them and that it must come soon. It is ironical when one remembers that it was France who first suggested a European Defense Community.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Sibler



"Wish this guy would sit further from the bell— he's a terror when he wakes up!"

Selective Service Called 'Bribery'

ATLANTA, Ga. (I.P.) — Branding Selective Service as a "form of bribery" that allows the best qualified to escape military service, President Blake R. Van Leer of Georgia Institute of Technology, a reserve Army officer since 1916, recently called for universal military training to "make everybody serve." Colonel Van Leer stated that "anybody who was any-body and wanted to" has been able to avoid the draft.

Colonel Van Leer said ROTC enrollment is the only "valid reason" for deferment of a student.

If you make people think they're thinking, they'll love you.

If you really make them think that they'll hate you. — Don Marquis



NEW BUILDINGS soon to become a part of the Florida State University campus are the general classroom building, top, which will accommodate 1500 students each semester, and the men's gymnasium, bottom, which will have a seating capacity of 5,000. Though only artists perspectives now, they are scheduled for construction beginning in "30 to 90 days."

Ground Soon to be Broken for New Buildings

Florida State University's "Fifty Year Plan" will become nearer realization soon, as ground is broken for new buildings costing nearly five million dollars.

Work will begin during "the next 30 to 60 days" on a general classroom building and a men's gymnasium, FSU Vice-President A. B. Martin revealed today. Shortly thereafter, construction is scheduled to begin on a new library and home economics building.

The newest surge of construction comes just as several other structures are being completed: the Geology building, the Demonstration School, and the new Westcott Auditorium.

Several departments have already moved into the Geology building across from the Student Center. New occupants include: the geology and geography departments, and parts of the departments of mathematics and sociology. The Demonstration School is scheduled for occupancy in September, and the auditorium will be used sometime after the first of November.

Most of the new construction will take place within a short distance of the Student Center, itself now an "old" campus building of several months seniority. The general classroom building will be located between Call and Tennessee streets across from Senior Hall. The Library will be on the north end of the green, facing Landis Hall. The men's gymnasium, on the other hand, will be situated about halfway between West Hall and the stadium.

"When finished, the men's gymnasium will be one of the most efficient physical education plants in the United States," says Dr. Howard Danford, head of the department of physical education for men and Director of Athletics. According to Dr. Danford, the building will be the result of several years of planning, including the study of many buildings on other campuses.

Tentative plans call for a six-lane bowling alley, locker rooms, nine classrooms, four handball courts, 24 offices, a student lounge, a gymnastic area, a wrestling room, and three full length courts for basketball and other sports. The main floor, more than four times larger than in the present women's gym, will be equipped with special folding bleachers, seating 5,000 people, that fold into the wall when not in use.

Outside dimensions of the building will be 321 by 154 feet. The appropriation made by the legislature for its planning and construction was $2,100,000.00.

The general classroom building is planned to accomodate about 1,500 students each semester. Some of the departments to be housed in the building, according to tentative plans, are bacteriology, botany, the Oceanographic Institute, physiology, and zoology.

Flexibility will be the keynote of the new classroom building. Tentative plans call for 25 lecture-laboratory rooms, and a 150-seat auditorium-type room for large lecture classes. The building will be three stories high on one end and two stories high on the other, in order to take advantage of the sloping terrain. Appropriation for the building was $750,000.

We Must End the Horse Thief Menace!



Editor's Note: The author is a Chicago attorney, who was in 1951-53 Chairman of the Committee on Civil Rights of the Chicago Bar Association. His essay was originally published in the Chicago Bar Record and appears here with permission of the Saturday Review.

BY EDWIN A. ROTHSCHILD

The horse thieves must be stopped. No state has effective laws to stop them. In Illinois, for example, the only statute directed at horse thieves is the Act of March 2, 1875 (Ill. Rev. Stat., ch. 38, sec. 297), which provides as follows:

Horse stealing. Whoever feloniously takes or steals any horse, mule, or ass shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary not less than three nor more than twenty years. The words "horse," "mule," "ass" shall include animals of both sexes (1) and all ages.

This law is inadequate. It punishes no one except the person who has been caught stealing a horse. The typical horse thief does not get caught stealing horses. He steals horses without getting caught or else he does not steal horses at all. Either device enables him to slip through the loopholes of the present law.

A new law is essential. We need a law which defines the thief as well as the horse. We need a law which will expose horse thieves and drive them from public life. A bill for such a law is drawn herewith.

Section 1. Definitions

(a) "Horse" means each and every animal which can be classified as a horse, including but not limiting the generality of the foregoing, plough horses, saddle horses, cow ponies, milk horses, race horses, mules, burros, asses, donkeys, ponies, colts, nags, mustangs, and every other horse of every kind, nature, and handicap whatsoever, of any one or more sexes (2), sizes, weights, ages, races, creeds, colors, or combinations thereof.

(b) "Horse thief" means any person who steals, attempts to steal, or aids in the stealing of a horse, or advocates, abets, advises, or teaches by any means any person to steal, attempt to steal, or aid in the stealing of a horse, or in the commission of any act intended to facilitate the stealing of horses, or who is a member of or affiliated with any horse-thief front organization.

(c) "Horse-thief front organization" means any organization, corporation, company, partnership, association, trust, foundation, fund, club, society, committee, political party, gang, or any group of persons, whether or not incorporated, permanently or temporarily associated together for action or advancement of views on any subject or subjects, one of the purposes of which is advocating, abetting, advising, or teaching the desirability of any action, advocacy, abetting, advice, or instruction, which will advance or facilitate in any material respect the stealing of horses.

Under this section no one will be able to deny he is a horse thief merely because he has not stolen a horse.

Section 2

It shall be a felony to be a horse thief.

This is preventive jurisprudence. It is folly to wait for the commission af a crime before restraining the criminal. Why lock the stable after the horse is stolen?

Section 3

Any person convicted of violating Section 2 shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary for not less than fifteen or more than one hundred years.

This is five times as effective as the present law (5).

Section 4

No person shall hold any office of trust or profit within the state or be employed by any agency of the state or by any agency receiving tax exemption from or paying taxes to the state unless he shall take the following oath:

"I swear (or affirm) that I am not now and never have been and will not in, during my term of office or employment, a horse thief, a crypto-horse thief, (4) or associated in any way with any agency heretofore or hereafter designated as a horse-thief front organization by any federal, state, county, or municipal official."

This is a very effective provision. It is a well-known fact that no horse thief would dare to take a false oath. Other people should be proud to swear that they are not horse thieves. (5).

Section 5

No person presently employed within the state shall be continued in employment unless he shall establish beyond a reasonable doubt that he is not suspected of being a horse thief.

Since this is not a criminal provision, it is proper to place the burden of proof upon the employe. Who knows better than he whether or not he is a horse thief? People who work for either people should be above suspicion.

Section 6

All other laws on the subject shall be continued in force.

Two laws are better than one (6).

Section 7

This law may be cited as the Anti-Horse-Thief Act of 1953.

What kind of people do you think would oppose an anti-horse-thief act?

(1) Some people steal gallstones.

(2) See footnote (1).

(3) Sentimentalists may say that this section is severe. Have the sentimentalists thought of what the horse thieves would do if they were in power?

(4) One who, if he had seen a horse and could have stolen it, would have liked to. Webster, 3rd ed.

(5) They should also be proud to swear that they are not pickpockets, burglars, Communists, men, murderers, anarchists, or traffic violators. Appropriate legislation is recommended.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

We have had fun working with and for you and hope that you have had some fun too. In the spring we thought of you as Eager Beavers and took that as the theme for our booklet. Now that we have seen the enormous piles of work which you have done on the desks of your professors: we know that our theme was not ill chosen. For those of you leaving this week end may we say again, "Come back for Homecoming". For those of you remaining may we remind you that if you have a birthday we are still celebrating them at 10 p.m. on Saturday nights at the Student Center.

Your Summer Recreation Committee:

Lil Johnson, Sue Herndon, (Co-Chairmen;
Miss Nancy Miller, Student Asst., S. R.;
Mr. Lee Benjamin, Physical Education;
Christine P'Simer

Flambeau Reporter Inquires, Uncovers Opinions of Paper

Pencil and paper in hand, tongue in cheek, I wandered over the campus to gather ideas and smatter ering suggestions on the appearance of the new SUMMER FLAMBEAU,

Susan Weisenbarger, sophomore, commented on the general appearance of the paper by stating she was "very pleased". The improvement in make-up was remarkable. Lets have more features in future issues."

A junior in the school of education saw the funny side of it. Said Nancy Hudson, "I am glad to see the cartoons in it". She continued, "the staff is doing an excellent job."

Enoch Hanna, a sophomore, also commented on the appearance. "I was much impressed by The SUMMER FLAMBEAU. It shows a great improvement."

Jimmy Geoghagan remarked that the articles are now of "greater" student interest. "Keep in the articles that we the students are interested in."

A statement was finally made regarding the editorial page. Barbara Miller said, "I was most interested in the article about current race questions by Tom Woods."

Gene Crawford, school of business sophomore also commended the summer staff for the "excellent" first issue.

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"DRUMS OF TAHITI"

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN
Today and Saturday
"CITY OF BAD MEN"
with Robert Ryan
Plus
"MIGHTY JOE YOUNG"
Sunday thru Monday
"OUT OF THE PAST"
with Robert Mitchum
Tuesday and Wednesday
"HERE COME THE GIRLS"
with Bob Hope
Thursday thru Saturday
"SIOUX CITY SUE"
with Gene Autrey
Plus
"TANK IN THE RAF"
with Tyrone Power

FLORIDA
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"DEMETRIUS AND THE GLADIATOR"
with Victor Mature
Wednesday thru Tuesday
"THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN"
with Clifton Webb
Plus
"RETURN FROM THE SEA"

TALLAHASSEE DRIVE-IN
Today and Saturday
"CONQUEST OF COCHISE"
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plus
"RETURN FROM THE SEA"
Sunday and Monday
"APRIL IN PARIS"
with Ray Bogler
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Indian Gridmen to Start Autumn Workouts

One Hundred Expected For September Opening

Over one hundred gridders are expected to be on hand when Florida State University opens its Fall practice session here on September. The Seminoles will have less than three weeks to prepare for their September 18 opening encounter with the University of Georgia. FSU is unable to open its drills earlier due to a recent NCAA rule prohibiting all member schools from beginning football practice before September.

Coach Tom Nugent's tentative plans call for three workouts daily in addition to lecture and movie instruction. Present plans call for a rotating session plan whereby each candidate will attend two on-field sessions per day.

All men reporting for practice will be expected to be in good physical condition. It is highly possible that a portion of the first day's schedule will be devoted to scrimmage.

Head Coach Nugent's staff will be composed of Vaughan Mencha, Winston Siegfried, Vince Raquinas, Bob Harbison, and Mike Long, all of whom were present at the Seminole school last season. It is also expected that a new assistant coach will join the staff in the near future. The identity of the new member has not been disclosed as of yet.

The daily schedule at present is set to begin at 7 a.m. with breakfast. From 9 to 10 a.m. will be devoted to a lecture ora movie. At 10 the first on-field session will begin. Lunch will be served to the gridders at twelve. Between 2 and 3 p.m. another lecture or movie will be presented. Another on-field workout is stated for 3 - 5:30 p.m. The boys will be served dinner at six. At 8 p.m. a lecture or film is scheduled prior to the final workout at 9. The entire schedule at present is only tentative and subject to change.

Twenty-two lettermen of the 1953 season are expected to be among those reporting. Lettermen include Ends: - Jimmy Lee Taylor, and Bud Leonard; Tackles - Bob Barber, Don Powell, Jim Olsen, Al Makowiecki, and Ray Staab; Guards - Jerry Jacobs, Eddie Johnson, Dale Bates, and Al Pacifico; Center - Bob Crenshaw; Quarterbacks - Lee Corso, Harry Massey, and Len Swantic; Half-Backs - Buck Metts, John Grimer, Carl Green, Billy Graham, and Stan Doboz; Fullbacks - Ronnie King and Joe Holt.



RETURNING STANDOUTS for the Florida State football team are, from left to right, Jerry Jacobs, guard; Al Pacifico, guard; Al Makowiecki tackle, and Jimmy Lee Taylor, end. These lettermen have been tabbed as probable starters against the University of Georgia here September 18.

Seminole Spotlight

By Jim Joanos
Sports Editor



Emerson, Nugent, & Optimism

Emerson once wrote, "They can conquer who believe they can." In 1953, soon after arriving in Tallahassee to become FSU's head football coach, Tom Nugent delivered an address to a student welcoming rally. In his talk Coach Nugent made a statement, "There is magic in believing."

In mustering my optimism for the 1954 grid campaign I find it a much easier job than I experienced in '53. I can remind myself of the 22 returning lettermen and the other promising graduates from the reserve and red-shirt team. In fact it seems that FSU has capable and experienced men fitted for every position on the field.

The ends will be especially strong. Left end Jimmy Lee Taylor picked on last season's All-Florida and Little All-American teams is returning. At Right End the leading candidate at present appears to be big 6 foot 7 inch Tom Feamster. Feamster, a 245-pound giant sat out last season on the reserve squad after transferring from William & Mary. As a W & M freshman Tom drew All-American mention. Other promising candidates for ends include letterman Bud Leonard, Robert Green, Cinco Gibson, and Jimmy Trade. All were on hand for drills last spring.

Junior Jerry Jacobs and Sophomore Al Pacifico seem to be leading the rush for the Guard assignments. Both are lettermen. Returning Guards include versatile Eddie Johnson, Dale Bates and Charlie Jacobs. Jacobs and Johnson are two-year lettermen.

Harry Massey, a senior, leads experienced Sophomores Lee Corso and Len Swantic for the Quarterback position. All three are returning lettermen. Massey completed 31 for 91 passes for 480 yards and 4 touchdowns in 1953. Corso completed 14 of 33 attempts for 142 yards and Swantic 9 of 24 for 265 yards. All appear very capable field generals.

The Seminoles have a large repertoire of outstanding halfbacks. Lefthalf Buck Metts last season gained 381 yards on 56 rushes for a 6.8 yard average per carry. After the VMI game he was selected Florida's "Back of the Week." Righthalf Billy Graham is an extremely potent open field weapon. Veteran fullbacks John Grimer, Carl Green and Stan Doboz are all top caliber Grimer and Green are likely to be offensive standouts.

Fullback will include lettermen Ronnie King and Joe Holt and transfer Gene Cox. All are powerful runners. It is impossible to pick a leading candidate among the trio. It is also possible that John Grimer will be called upon to play this position rather than halfback.



MASSEY

Fla Hall, Air Force Win . . .

A - 13 pwals	AB	R	H
Slaten C, 1B	3	0	1
Nelms 2B	1	1	0
Day 3B	2	0	0
McDonald 3B	1	0	0
Clark 1B	1	0	1
Bridges SS	3	0	1
Neal P, C	2	0	0
Mote CF	2	1	0
Pickett LF	2	1	0
Kramer RF	0	1	0
Totals	4	3	3
Fla. Hall	AB	R	H
Schuckman 3B	3	2	2
William P	4	1	2
Kersey LF	3	1	0
James CF	2	1	1
McFike SS	1	1	1
Podem 2B	2	1	0
Eyan 1B	0	2	0
McMillen C	1	1	0
Pope LF	1	2	0
Dozier LF	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	5

Air Force	AB	R	H
Inman SS	7	2	4
Poor 1B	6	4	2
Harskins 2B	5	5	3
Fanning C	6	1	2
Van Arsdale LF	6	2	2
Johnson CF	6	4	3
Jarrett 3B	6	4	3
Whitley RF	4	5	1
Dunseith P	4	3	1
Totals	30	21	6
Nine Credits	AB	R	H
Deiter LF, 2B	4	0	1
Cox 2B	4	0	1
Woodrich RF	3	0	1
Feamster 1B	2	0	0
Cobb C	3	0	0
McCauley CF	2	0	0
McDonald SS	3	0	0
Jones 3B, P	3	0	0
Abner P	2	0	1
Totals	0	4	

BOWLING STANDINGS

Men's League	(Final)
Eagles	528
Meteors	516
DCT'S	509
Ten Pins	455
Women's League	(Final)
Two Hits and a Miss	421
Big Four	408
Club 714	396
Flying Pins	340
H-Bombers	333

August Graduates Listed . . .

(Continued From Page One)

William T. Hughes
Anne Estelle Kelley
Richard B. Kissinger
William J. Lapinski
Eugene L. Lawler
Bernhardt C. Leynes
Kenneth A. Mac-Pike
Gerald R. McCelland
William R. Newberry
Cadesman Pope, Jr.
Benjamin Quattlebaum
Charles R. Schuchman
James N. Shaver, Jr.
William H. Twyford
James F. Ward, Jr.
Thomas C. Watson
Lawrence W. Weston
Kenneth R. Williams

Bachelor of Arts

Helen I. Erickson
Clayton W. Graves
Velma F. Miller
Christopher B. Young

GRADUATE SCHOOL
Master of Music Education

Augustus M. Adkinson
George F. Arnot
Dorothy L. Becker
John J. Bishop, Jr.
Ann Wood Branning
Lewis S. Denfeit
Dorothy Wilde Flory
Elizabeth Jean Owen
Gomer J. Pound
Robert Calvin Price
Miriam M. Scott
Walter Albert Shiver

Master of Music

Helen S. Hartmeyer
Bobby Hughes Loftis
Violet C. Mundese
William D. Wise

Master of Science

Sara Abt
Harold R. Alexander
Vernon Leroy Allen
Gertrude I. Anderson
Wilmer G. Andrews
Manuel A. Aparicio
Morton H. Bailey
Patricia M. Barrineau
Lee R. Benjamin
John Allen Beville
Margaret Alice Brickley
James L. Bilderback
Sam N. Bradley
John W. Brown
Kajit Buajitti
Sylvia W. Burnstead
Joseph George Carusn
Ronald P. Charrion
Jennie Ciccarello
James Frederick Clark
James F. Clark, Jr.
Bruce Emanuel Clesre
Geneva E. Cloud
Willis Albert Cobb
Lester Neil Deese
Elaine Roche DeMont
Ewell L. Demmark, Jr.
Lillian E. Depp
Arcula Doyls
Martha H. Edge
Anne Caroline Edwards
Hubert Wayne Edley
Edgar A. Emmelhainz
Leo Roger Englert
John Dixon Evans
Nannie R. Evans
Lillian B. Fleming
James Harry Fling
George Murry Fouts
J. C. Gardner
Mary Speed Gibson
Marion Arnutt Graham
Morgan S. J. Greek
David Gretsch
Lewis Herman Griner
James C. Hardy
Samuel D. Harris, Jr.
Urlaine L. Hartman
Winnie M. Hatcher
Harvey L. Hatton, Jr.
Thelma Haynes
John B. Herndon
Daniel F. Hobbs, Jr.
Beverly H. Holland
Harry R. Holmbraker
Ervin A. Ibach
William Gregg Johnson
Bertha Elizabeth Judah
Frank J. Keller, Jr.
Susan E. Kennedy
Edward Ralph Kent
Olympia Kitchen
Herbert Lee Lawton
Irilla G. Lewis
Robert M. Logan, Jr.
Kendrick Wm. Martin
Willie G. Martin
Junnita B. Matthews
Rose Faye Moeller
Ruth Rutland Moody
Roy T. Napier
Robert D. Nolan
John Evans Norwood
Annie Lou O'Grady
Leona Olive
Alban R. Olson
William T. Outer
Jewel A. Parker
Gretchen H. Parks
Gertie Lou Peak
Jack Haynes Pilsbury
Helen Pina
John Calvin Pitts
Albert Charles Raasch
Carolyn Turnage Rhea
James Rhoades
Patricia R. Rinaldi
Thomas T. Rogero
Elizabeth J. Rose
Emily Louise
Florence L. Schwartz
Mullis Sanders
Sammy Lee Simpson
Kenneth Bruce Smith
Leonard B. Spiegel
Jimmie M. Stapler
James Collins Talley
Edwin Louis Tyson
George R. Valentine, III
Mary Jackson Valentine
Merlin Donald Weed, Jr.
William Russell West
Paul R. Wharton
Elizabeth E. Whitton
Frankie M. Williams
Robert A. Wall
Doris Bennett Young

Master of Arts

Harriet W. Andrews
Sara Overstreet Armstrong
Shirley Elizabeth Broen
Mary Louise Browning
Katherine Brubeck
Martha P. Bryson
Glndys L. Caskie
Jennie A. Coleman
Constance C. Cone
Wallace A. Dynes
Betty Jane Foley
James Carter Fincher
Barbara Ann Coleman
Wallace L. Hainlin
Annie Mary Hartsfield
Martha A. Hewett
Herman Leslie High
Lucille Howard
Lewis D. Hughen
Arebie C. Hutchison
Bernie Ruth Judah
Anita Lizette Kant
Patrick R. Kelly
Eliah Rolfe Kramer
Richard B. Lancaster
Francis A. Langer
Thomas F. Lynch
J. W. Mankin
Margaret L. McDaniel
Alma L. Meerdink
Adam Albert Merhler
Margaret Ann Nation
Iris R. Owens
Edith Grace Potter
Frances Rhodes
Corndel Rollins
Clara Inez Shaw
Peggy Stanaland
Vivian June Tate
Vanvel Todd
Liela Mae Vickrey
J. Eddie Weems
William L. Whitesides
Elsie Hughes Wentworth
Charlie M. Wilson

Master of Social Work

Mohamed S. E. Ahmed
Leone Lillian Lynn

GRADUATE SCHOOL
Doctor of Philosophy

Roger M. Busfield
James Joseph Downs
Helen May Finch
Jack Hand
John Robert Millar, Jr.
Martha Malotte Nez
Raymond Shapira
James Coates Walters
David C. Yang
Carl F. Zerke

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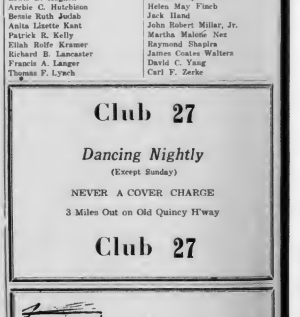
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Fraternity-Sorority Grades (See Below)

THE SUMMER FLAMBEAU

Killian Studies Segregation (See Page 3)

VOLUME XL—NO. 4

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY AT TALLAHASSEE

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1964

Kennedy Is Observer To NSA Meet

Delegate Promises Impartial Report Of NSA Next Fall

Dave Kennedy, Chairman of Florida State University's first Summer Council, was designated by that body this Wednesday as an official observer to the National Student Congress at Ames, Iowa, August 22 through 31.

Kennedy was elected at the regular Council meeting, by a vote of 9-2 over Ken Catlin, member of the 1954-55 Student Senate. Kennedy will be able to make use of the full $100 appropriated this spring by the Student Senate to defray expenses of an observer.

In a formal statement to the Flambeau, Kennedy said: "I appreciate the privilege of representing FSU at the NSA convention in August. I have no prejudice or preconceptions about the National Student Association; when I arrive at Ames, Iowa, I will impartially investigate NSA. I hope to return in the Fall with a complete evaluation of NSA and some concrete recommendations about whether or not FSU would profit by affiliation."

Other business at the meeting included a discussion of the Honor System and its application to the summer session. Several Councilmen complained of cheating on exams, particularly by older students who attended during the summer session only.

On a motion by Roy Chapman, chairman pro tempore, the Flambeau was directed to print a notice to the effect that the Honor Pledge is effective during the summer session.

Summer Council amended the Student Body Constitution, which lists the powers ordinarily granted to Honor Court during the regular session.

Councilman Russell Johnson brought up the question of University regulations concerning day dogs. He reported that he had seen them loitering and that it was possible rules could be liberalized. A special committee composed of Johnson and Betty Hobson was appointed to investigate.

Picknickers Hear Choral Union At Reservation

Over 500 students, faculty and members of their families gathered at the FSU camp, The Reservation, last night to enjoy an annual picnic and hear a program given by the Choral Union.

The choral group, under the direction of Herman Gunter, Jr., sang on the pier, decorated with colored palms, as Lake Bradford reflected the surround scenery. The later gave the voices special amplification and the twilight hour was a most especially suited for the special program.

The program began with an arrangement of "How Can I Leave Thee" by Roy Ringwald, with soloist Evelyn Freemont and Shirley Traxler.

Selection Rendered

In the second part of the program were "I Thou But Suffered To Guide Thee," "Jesus, Priceless Treasure," "Agnus Dei," "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place," "Music When Soft Voices Die, "The Island," "Old Abram Brown," "Monotone," and "The Curtains of Night."

In the third part of the program was an arrangement by Maurice Gardner of "I Am A Poor Wayfaring Stranger." Others were Spiritual Suite" "I Believe Children," and "I Have A Mother in the Heavens," with soloist Joan Warren and Richard Warren. The last number in the third part of the program was a quartet with Jean Conner, Joan Childers, Jim Clark and Eric Berg.

Johnson Heads Plan

Lastly were "Some Little Maid," "I Love My Love," "John Henry," and "Cindy." Councilman Johnson for the picnic were Miss Lill Johnson and Miss Sue Herndon. Professor Jack Hamlin's class in recreation headed the committees for food service, ticket sales and entertainment.

Miss Christine PSimer, head of summer recreation, stated that the annual affair was very successful and many of the attendants reported to her a very enjoyable evening.

Station WFSU Back on Air at New Studio

By LOU MERRITT

Tallahassee's newest radio station on the air.

Emanating from modern studios in the basement of the Music Building, WFSU-FM has a summer broadcast schedule of four hours each day - - from 2 to 6 p.m., seven days a week.

In charge of scheduling each day's program of music is Mrs. Sara French, assistant to station director Roy Flynn, head of the Communications and Radio dept. Mrs. French makes use of transcriptions, LP's, the music from Broadway shows and musicales, and the department's large library of tape-recorded concerts and recitals given at FSU.

The new station has a wide range of facilities at its command.

Its stereo, modern air conditioned studios are high-ranking among stations of comparable size anywhere in the country. The pride and joy of the campus station is the new Collins dual channel console. In addition, there are new Gates turntables playing records of any speed: 78, 45, or 33⅓ rpm.



AT THE WFSU-FM CONSOLE is Rick Hatto, FSU senior. Hatto is acting as chief announcer of the new broadcasting music four hours daily, from 2 to 6 p.m.

WFSU-FM provides an excellent proving ground for would-be announcers. All the announcing is done by FSU students interested in radio and television work. Rick Hatto, former student station manager, is now acting as chief announcer. In the fall, students will be given an opportunity to gain practical experience in announcing, acting, programming, production, and management.

One thing is conspicuously lacking about this new station: Commercials. There have been no complaints about this so far, and none are expected.

Clearer reception on the -FM band is an acknowledged fact. However, very exact tuning is required. Many fail to be aligned by a radio repairman for good reception in a particular area. The difference between good reception and poor reception lies in careful tuning, set alignment, and good aerial.

Efforts are being made to install FM radios in all the dormitories, and sorority and fraternity houses. Radio personnel are also investigating the possibilities of inexpensive adapters to attach to standard, AM radios.

With the beginning of the fall session, WFSU-FM will be on the air from 2 to 10 pm. The station operates on an assigned frequency of 91.5 megacycles.

Former PTA Head Says That Home Decides World Future

Calling herself a hyphen between parent and teacher organizations, Mrs. Edith McBride Camerun addressed a large audience of area representatives, who are primarily interested in the education and welfare everyday problems and becoming citizens in the world.

Home Decides Future

"Actually the future of the whole world is decided at home in deciding on the welfare of children, our greatest national resource," Mrs. Cameron said.

As a climax to the morning and afternoon workshops today, a general meeting is scheduled for 3:15 this afternoon in the FSU science Lecture Hall. "Promising Practices in Parent-Teacher Cooperation" will be discussed with a number of state and area resource people in the field participating. The meeting is free and open to the general public.

Dr. W. T. Edwards, Dr. Marian Black and Dr. Mildred Swearingen of the FSU School of Education will round the committee which set up the area conference for better parent and teacher understanding and cooperation.

If God should punish men according to what they deserve, he would not leave on the back of the earth so much as a beast. — Koran.

No one is such a liar as the indignant man... Nietzsche.



PAPA IS DEAD—Or so everyone thinks. Emma (Jane Nicell), left, is overjoyed when Jake (Eb Thomas) tells her that papa is dead. Actually, however, Jake confesses will witness this scene next Thursday and Saturday. Curtain time for both performances is 8:15.

Karl Becomes Acting Head Of Art Dept

Dr. Adolph Karl, associate professor of art at Florida State University at Tallahassee, has been appointed acting head of the Department of Art, Dr. Doak S. Campbell, FSU president, announced recently.

Dr. Karl replaces Edmund Lewandowski who resigned recently to become head of the Layton School of Art, Milwaukee, Wisc.

Dr. Karl came to FSU in 1949 as acting associate professor of art. Before coming to FSU he was head of the Department of Arts and Crafts at Teachers College Mayville, N. D. From 1946 to 1948 he was director of the art staff at New York University.

He received his BS degree in art education in 1942; his MA degree in history of art at the State University of Iowa, and his Ph.D in New York University in 1953.

Dr. Karl is a member of the Southeastern College Art Conference and past president of the Tallahassee Art League. He is an historian specializing in American and contemporary painting. His doctoral dissertation was on the "New York Realists," American painters of the early 20th century.

Music Camp Ends

The Florida State University Summer Music Camp will give its Final Concert in the Amphitheater tonight at 7:30 p.m., climaxing its 13th year.

The concert will be in seven parts with six different organizations and groups will participate.

Leading the program will be the Summer Music Camp Chorus, conducted by Dr. Robert Bennett, Jr., assisted in their performance will be Richard Kounz' THE SONG OF MAN; A DREAM IS A WISH YOUR HEART MAKES arranged by Rawley Ades; and Clay Warnick's arrangement of SWEET GEORGIA BROWN.

Part two of the program will be an exhibition by the Baton Twirling Class, directed by Mrs. Danna Koziz.

The Summer Camp Dance Band will make their appearance thirdly in the program. Directed by William Helston they will play Erskine Hawkins' TUXEDO JUNCTION; LITTLE BROWN JUG arranged by Bill Finnegan; and ELKS PARADE by Bobby Sherwood.

Fourth in the program will be the presentation of awards and certificates by Dr. K. O. Kuersteiner, Director of the Summer Music Camp and Dean of the FSU School of Music.

Following the recognitions will be parts I (MARCH) and III (TIROLESE) of Rossini's SOIREES MUSICALES arranged by Benjamin Britten; and Cole Porter's KISS ME KATE arranged by Robert Bennett. Featured soloists will be played by the Summer Music Camp Orchestra, directed by Eugene Crabb.

Part six on the program will be the Summer Music Camp Gold Band, conducted by Manley Whitcomb and Oliver Hobbs. Under the direction of members of the band they will play Haydn's OVERTURE ORLANDO PALADRINO arranged by M. Dworkin; and BRADLEY BALADE IN D MINOR (EDWARD) arranged by Harold Walters. Under Hobbs' direction, the band will play STEPHEN FOSTER RHAPSODY arranged by Long; and SELECTIONS FROM "ME AND JULIET" by Rodgers and Hammerstein and arranged by Robert B. Benett.

The program's conclusion will be by the Summer Music Camp Garnet Band, conducted by Oliver Hobbs and Manley Whitcomb. Hobbs will conduct the band as they play Franz Bertios' OVERTURE BEATRICE AND BENEDICT arranged by Fenna Henning; and MARCH OF THE STEEL MEN by Charles Beisterling.

Fla Charter Inadequate Says Parker

"The present Florida Constitution reflects the confusion of the Reconstruction era," stated Miss Daisy Parker Tuesday night in another of the programs being sponsored this summer by Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, and the School of Education.

Miss Parker told her audience in the Longmire auditorium that many of the detailed provisions of the first Florida Constitution have been carried down to the present document, despite four complete revisions since then.

Florida was a quite different state even when the present Constitution was adopted in 1885. According to Miss Parker, at that time there were 43 counties and the entire state had a population of a little more than 300,000. The present populous counties of Dade, Broward and Palm Beach contained a total of 335 people.

Many Curious Errors

Many curious errors have crept into the state Constitution, stated Miss Parker. For example, in one section it reads "air and comfort to enemies," in stead of "aid". There are three sections number 48.

Miss Parker attributed the deficiencies of the present Constitution to the fact that the legislators have very little time in their 60-day session to do more than pass necessary appropriations, seven amendments will be submitted to the people for ratification this November.

"The voters of Florida are Constitution - makers," Miss Parker stated, since any amendment must be ratified in a general election to become effective "However, it has been said that a rate of amendment it will take 52 years to completely revise the Constitution."

Miss Parker spoke of the fact that LeRoy Collins, who will take office as Governor in January, has outlined a plan for a Constitutional revision commission, which will draw the entire Constitution to be revised without the legislature acting on a large number of separate amendments.

Present Difficulties

One of the difficulties with the present Constitution is the way in which it details all legislative, judicial and executive functions. This is in contrast to the federal Constitution, which gives only a broad outline. The Federal Constitution has been amended only 22 times in almost 170 years, whereas the Florida Constitution has suffered 89 amendments just in 1885.

The next lecture in the series will be given by Andre Van Asselberg, Professor of Professional Medical Science. He will speak on "Southeast Asia and Pacific Emergency," at 7 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Episcopals Have Wakulla Party

A swimming party and watermelon cutting at Wakulla Springs has been planned for Episcopal students this Sunday, according to Chaplain Morley. The group will leave Sage Hall at 2:30 pm Sunday, it was announced.

John McGowan is serving as Chairman of the Canterbury Club this summer, and Spencer Roads is acting as treasurer.

Delta Zeta, Sigma Chi Wins Honors

Delta Zeta Social Sorority and Sigma Chi Social Fraternity retained their titles as leaders in scholarship among Greek groups, according to a recent report from the Dean of Men and Dean of Women.

The sororities, according to rank and averages are as follows. Delta Zeta 1.8595; Alpha Gamma Delta 1.8119; Pi Beta Phi 1.7937; Zeta Tau Alpha 1.7920; Chi Omega 1.7415; Kappa Alpha Theta 1.7065; Kappa Delta 1.6885; Alpha Xi Delta 1.6691; Phi Mu 1.6572; Delta Gamma 1.6479; Alpha Chi Omega 1.6466; Delta Delta Delta 1.6174; Alpha Omicron Pi 1.6160; Sigma Kappa 1.5884; Gamma Phi Beta 1.5189; and Alpha Delta Pi 1.4617.

Fraternity overall averages and rank were: Sigma Chi 1.6683; Theta Chi 1.2968; Phi Delta Theta 1.2239; Lambda Chi Alpha 1.2740; Alpha Tau Omega 1.2350; Delta Tau Delta 1.1749; Kappa Sigma 1.1646; Sigma Nu 1.1429; Phi Kappa Tau 1.1303; Sigma Phi Epsilon 1.1182; Pi Kappa Phi 1.0727; Pi Kappa Alpha 1.0686; Kappa Alpha 1.0781; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1.0669; and Tau Epsilon Phi 9932.

Although Delta Zeta was not in first place the first semester of this year, its over-all average won them the annual Pan Hellenic trophy for scholarship.

Jared Reed, 'Ballad' Singer, To Appear At FSU Tuesday In Next Artist Series' Program

Program at 8:15



FOLK SINGER WHO REALLY SINGS...In the earned title of Jared Reed, pictured as he will appear here Tuesday night in the Amphitheater, playing and singing songs America loves, the work songs, ballads, songs of adventure and ballads of the New World and those brought from the Old World to the New.

Jared Reed, American folk singer recently lauded by the THE DENVER POST as "one of the freshest entertainers ever offered in the region," will appear as the Third Artist Series program here in the Amphitheater Tuesday night at 8:15.

Born in South Carolina and having choice theater opportunities throughout the country all of his life, Jared is one member of a family associated in many phases of theatrical activity. His mother, known professionally as Isadora Bennet, has been publicist for Ballet Theatre and other artistic groups and performers who tour the country.

When Jared was a child his father, Donald Reed (now one of television and Broaway's favorite character actors) built and directed the Town Theatre in Jared's native Columbia, later became a director of the Eastman Theatre in Rochester, N. Y., and on the Warner lot in Hollywood. It was during these years we ndJared had the opportunity to travel all over the country with his family that he started to build a repertoire of folk songs from among all the regions he passed through.

Naturally along with this itinerant life, Jared encountered innumerable schools in varied regions of the country, the most important being Christ School in Arden, N. C., where the Blue Ridge and the Smokies meet. Others were Riverdale Country School on the outskirts of Manhattan's skyscrapers and Wake Forest College in the heart of North Carolina's tobacco land.

When he entered the Marine Corps as a private, Reed was to realize the many years of wandering, emerging from this, however, as a first lieutenant with a bag full of songs swapped with Aussies and our other Allies in the Pacific during World War II.

Following his service career, Jared, along with his sister Bunny, also a folk singer made their debut into the theatrical world. They appeared on Broadway in such musicals as "Texas Li'l Darlin' " and Paint Your Wagon." Critical, unpretentious art delighted listeners in such top Manhattan supper clubs as the Bitter End, the Limelight Blue, The Penthouse Club and The Village Vanguard. His concerts at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall have become an annual affair just as his night club and radio and TV appearances have become regular events.

The reddish-blonde, blue-eyed, freckled folk singer's first love is singing the work songs, play songs, songs of adventure and ballads of the New World and those brought from the Old World to the New.

The best description of Reed's kind of entertainment and his performance can perhaps be summed up from what VARIETY has proclaimed: His performance, they said, "... should establish him as a name in this field. He has an excellent collection of Old English, Irish and American folksongs as well as spirituals. All are given a high degree of feeling and styling. His guitar accompaniment is full-bodied and gives substance to his songs ... able to deliver the deeper and higher tones with true pitch and intensity."

Mediocrity has no greater consolation than in the thought that genius is not immortal.—Goethe.

Flambeau Plans Are Vague According To Gene Lawler

Flambeau publication plans for the remainder of the summer session are somewhat indefinite, Editor-in-chief Gene Lawler announced today.

"We are sorry for the inconvenience it caused when we cancelled last week's issue," Lawler stated. We definitely plan to go ahead with an issue for next week."

Last week's decision not to publish followed a failure by the Summer Flambeau staff in obtaining cancellation of contract with the printers. "Under the circumstances," said Lawler, "it was just asking too much of the staff to go ahead with the issue. The decision not to publish was unanimous among the senior staff."

Staff members have protested to the decision. Assistant Editor had difficulty in printing at Dye Press, Inc., its new publishers. Dye won the summer contract this spring by underbidding the Tallahassee Democrat.

After hearing Lawler explain the reason for changing the publication schedule to omit last week's issue, Summer Council endorsed the Flambeau action by a vote of 6-2. The two dissenting Council members were Jimmy Soles and Russell Johnson.

Following the meeting Soles stated, "I think that all staff of the Flambeau have an obligation to fulfill and it is up to them to carry it out—no matter how difficult."

Speakers Win S. E. High School Institute Awards

Eight winners in the first annual Southeastern Summer High School Speech Institute on the campus of Florida State University in Tallahassee, were announced yesterday by institute director D. Thomas R. Lewis, professor of speech.

First place in debate went to John Daniels and Ruby Combs of Miami Jackson High. Miss Combs was undefeated. Second place in debate was won by Louis Tidwell and Charles Willard of Plant High in Tampa. Doreen Thomas and Leverne Reeds, also of Miami Jackson High, placed third in debate.

Daniels as judged the best individual debater.

Miss Tidwell placed first in original oratory. Miss Thomas and Miss Combs were second and third.

Daniels was first in extemporaneous speaking, Miss Combs second, Miss Tidwell third and Willard fourth.

ANNUAL DANCE HEADS TONIGHTS RECREATION

Cawthon Hall Patio will be the center of recreation tonight, with the annual Mid-Summer Night Dance, from 9 until 12.

Miss Mary Lou Harrelson, spokesman for the dance committee, said that the dance is to be semiformal, that refreshments will be served during the dance and that it will be free to all students and other members of the campus.

Music for the dance will be by "The Devilairs."

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Taking advantage of its official prerogatives, namely Article 14, section 41 of the Student Body Constitution, Summer Council this week notified the Flambeau to make the following announcement: Article IV, section 10 is binding on summer session students.

In simpler terms, this means that all students are reminded that the Honor Pledge applies to students during the summer session, as well as to the winter, when Honor Court is in session.

Florida Faces Up To Necessity Of Living With Court Decision

"The highest Court of the land, the guardian of our national conscience, has reaffirmed its faith—and the undying American faith, in the equality of all men and children before the law."

This is the opinion of the New York Times toward the Supreme Court ruling outlawing school segregation. This is also the opinion, more or less, of a majority of the citizens of the United States.

Because of this public support, there is little likelihood of a reversal, from any quarter, of the new doctrine set down by the nine unanimous Justices in Washington. The question for the South, therefore, is how to live with the ruling, how to adjust to a reversal of centuries-old folkways.

We in Florida can be proud that our state has had no emergency legislative sessions, that there have been few wild and inflammatory statements. Instead, the question is being approached with calmness and intelligence. Witness the Attorney General's Advisory Committee, on which Florida State University is playing such an important role.

Our prediction is that the end of segregation will come more quickly than many native Floridians suppose. Nevertheless, the next few months and years will be trying. It is fortunate that Florida has a more cosmopolitan and tolerant population than most areas of the South.

But Florida is only part of the picture. Our progress will be marked along with that of a dozen other states. We cannot speak for themselves. The Flambeau reprints below the editorial comments of student newspapers of three of the most highly respected Southern Universities.

Texas . . .

The Supreme Court decision to end segregation in the schools was one of the best public relations moves that the United States has made. The country's stature increased throughout the world with this step toward the Constitutional promise of "free and equal" status.

The court's decision to wait until October before specific details are stated was not only wise but a necessary one. The new decision to wait even longer is undoubtedly an extra precautionary measure; it will give more time to get various thinking on the best way to proceed. A short period of readjustment to the new system, a cooling-off time for those people who violently disagree with the ruling in a needed preface to the long period of readjustment that lies in the future.

There will be attempts to avoid mixed classes in the states that are strongly affected by the ruling. Georgia's threat to change to a private school system is a hit drastic, but shows the strength of the Georgian sentiments. In many cases, zoning will function so that mixed classes will not occur. Other methods of separation will undoubtedly be devised.

The adjustment period will be a long and discouraging one. Negro children who will be affected may well dread the coming years more than the most prejudiced Southerner—they will be unacknowledged martyrs for the future equality of their race. Those who first feel either the open hostility of classmates or the kind of subtle inner fear that becomes a part of members of minority groups may look forward to one of the most terrifying experiences children could endure.

The final solution to the problem of ending educational discrimination is not found in any arbitrary rulings. That's merely the beginning, the opened door. The real answer lies, as in most problems, in education. This is the part of the process that will take such a tragically long time.

Only when children can go to school without an instilled idea that there are differences other than in pigmentation, only when Negro children can go to school without considering their attendance as either a privilege or an ordeal but merely a matter of course will there be equality. The prejudices of today's adults are too firmly implanted to change because of a court decision. But—with proper education, these prejudices need not be realized by the adults of tomorrow.

—The Summer Texan,
University of Texas.

North Carolina . . .

Southern schools, this University among them, must now face the truth—that "separate but equal" is a meaningless phrase, that places of learning, if separate, are inherently unequal.

We hold this one—like those other great truths declared in our Constitution—to be self-evident: It is time to stop postponing brotherhood. This is a time for the turning of thought and opinion into wide, new channels, a time for the yielding of old prejudices and ignorance and hatred before the patient and powerful light of Christianity.

South Carolina's Governor Byrnes and many like him in the South, many of them our friends and people we love, now stand eclipsed. Their South is gone, or it is going, and the bitterness and antagonism no longer seem very significant, though we do not deny that there is bitterness yet to be overcome before perfect equality is achieved, even in North Carolina, even in Chapel Hill. It is simply that the path is now very clear indeed, and if the Southern states and the University, three is no other path, though we be emotionally reluctant at first to follow it.

—The Daily Tar Heel,
University of North Carolina.

Alabama . . .

Segregation will continue in Alabama for some time. Reform will be a gradual process, not sudden. However, there is not a signal for 'hot-heads' to scatter their own peculiar brand of hell. There are some of us who are outraged merely for the sake of notoriety.

Here on our campus, liberalism extends beyond the boundaries of that exemplified by the population of the state. Racial equality has occurred in the armed services without violence. Likewise, there will be very little antagonism over the mingling of minds on an educational problem.

Plainsman,
Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Orchid Alonso

A True Tale of Chivalry Told for Moderns

The following tale is true. If the incidents seem unrelated, it is because the success of the story depends not on well-defined historical passage, but on the use of each device.

Many hundred years ago, when Knighthood was in flower, there was a little boy living on a farm. Now, Jacques, as the little boy is called, had poor dead Don Quixote so he thought that the most fabulous thing in the orld was to be a Knight and carry ladies' favors at the end of spears, killing dragons and abd knights.

Jacques' father was a peasant and thought the boy quite off his nut, but through a stroke of luck or something, Jacques became the page of the boy his age by being allowed to enter the Baron's Castle as a page.

The life of a page was a hard one, but Jacques didn't care. He still had dreams of someday becoming a knight, and this was only a first step. While in the castle, Jacques met many other pages, but most of these were sons of other Barons and Dukes and Earls and Counts so they didn't care too much for him. Besides, these other pages were much richer than he was.

But Jacques never gave up trying. After his work was done, he would sneak off on a horse and imitate the Knights. He had many falls, but soon, through his unfailing efforts, he became quite a horseman. One of the Knights finally felt kindly towards him and allowed Jacques to use the use of his sword. Jacques was fast becoming a man, and he practiced fighting by himself and with his Knight friend.

One evening, a neighboring Baron who had just lost his only son, came to the Castle where Jacques was and came upon Jacques in his secret practices. The Baron admired the boy and took him with him to his own castle, where Jacques was given ample and careful instructions in killing dragons and bad Knights.

Jacques had worked hard, but now he enjoyed the favor of the court and didn't want to waste all his time practicing. He would overlook his lessons and go carousing with the other Knights when they were off duty.

Soon, however, the Baron, thinking Jacques quite ready to defend his honor, fixed no joust between Jacques and a younger Knight. The joust was the downfall of Jacques. Quite tired from his night-life and not prepared, he lost the joust and barely made a showing. The Baron was angry and hurt. Jacques had accepted his help and had done him wrong, and Jacques was expelled from the court and the Baron locked himself to ride his wounded pride.

Jacques though all this was just one of those things and he had gained more than those around him so he still questioned it over the peasants. Soon, however, he noted that his friends didn't think that was enough. They didn't think him capable of doing anything. Jacques knew that wasn't true. He could do it, he just hadn't felt like it. Several weeks passed, and Jacques was starting to feel out of place at home. He knew his place was in the

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THE SUMMER FLAMBEAU

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Tom Woods

Woods Speaks of the Woods

So far during the summer this columns has been focused on such points of interest as war, crime, and national affairs. This week, however, I am ready for a change of pace. The inspiration for this bit of tranquility comes from an excerpt of a poem from Wordsworth. I came across this in a book by Ralph McGill entitled The Fleas Come With the Dog, and it reads as follows:

The world is too much with us; late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers;
Little we see in nature that is ours;
We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!
This sea that bares her bosom to the moon,
And are up-gathered now like sleeping flowers;
For this, for everything, we are out of tune;
It moves us not . . .

When I read this I thought of the millions of Americans who jump into their cars every week-end and race madly to the beaches, golf links, and various other crowded week-end resorts. Exhausted, sunburned, and suffering from the sore muscles typical of the week-end athlete, the average American returns home for a week's rest at the office.

Commercialized recreation is perhaps more typical of the American culture than any other. Such a situation usually arises with the combination of leisure time money, and a lack of imagination. We spend billions a year on gambling, drinking, and second rate movies. All of this because we are so frustrated by our desire to go to a certain place only to say we have been, to participate in a certain activity only because the Jones are doing it, and to escape reality by losing our identity in some crowd.

For the life-long city dweller I must express my pity. He has missed a great part of worthwhile things in life. It is in the city that the terms 'self enjoyment and monetary gain are synonymous. Even a business tycoon can rarely endure a week on his plush country estate without numbing his senses with alcohol. Truly, the most contented and happiest people I have ever known were country people. The people who live with nature and derive their entertainment from it are less likely to acquire the superficially and affectedness that is far too frequent in today's society. In fact, this reporter who inwitentially was country raised found himself falling into this superficial rut. In an effort to do something about it I plotted a return to nature. By accident, however, I came upon a place which had more real beauty about it than any (with the exception of Juniper Springs) I had encountered before. Many of you may have heard of Natural Bridge which is about twenty miles from Tallahassee. For someone raised in the North Florida swampland it was an overwhelming experience. It seemed that for the first time in my life I truly saw the exotic beauty of environment of my early youth. I, like many of us, had taken it for granted all my life and had never really seen it for the marvel of nature that it us.



Jerome Bernstein

Locarno vs. Anzus- Seato in Southeast Asia

With the signing of the Locarno Pact on October 16, 1925 in the quite Swiss town on Lake Maggiore, German-French and German-Belgian frontiers were guaranteed to be inviolable while the Rhineland was to be kept demilitarized. Germany, France and Belgium pledged never to war on one another and to settle all disputes peacefully. Shortly after this signing of the pact Germany joined the ill-fated League of Nations while the Allies withdrew from the Rhineland.

On March 7, 1936, eleven years later, Hitler declared the pact void and marched his troops into the demilitarized Rhineland. Comment on this action was made by England's new Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, "There is no reason to suppose the German action implies a threat of hostilities."

Two weeks ago this same Anthony Eden declared to a cheering House of Commons that a similar non-agression pact with Red China be signed. This pact would guarantee the present frontiers of communism and prevent us from taking advantage of a revolt in Red China, in order to recover lost parts of Indo-China and elsewhere, in practical everyday language this would mean our abandonment of Nationalist China on Formosa, the only formidable Chinese opposition to the Reds in China have to fear.

Along this same line the New French Premier, Pierre Mendes-France, and the Premier of Red China have met in Bern Switzerland to obtain a truce in Indo China. To achieve this truce France has been put on notice that she must give Laos and Cambodia complete independence with the right to secede from the French Union. Actually this means the neutralization of these two countries without the means of defense. In Vietnam, the largest and most populous of the three Indo-Chinese states, the French have indicated their willingness to agree to a partition near the 16th parallel but will fight for the port city of Haiphung in the Red River delta. They would also favor, if it could be worked out, a coalition government. An example of what happens to this type of government can be found in Czechoslovakia.

All this, along with the French abandonment of an entire zone of the Red River delta, a zone which includes 1,600 square miles of rich rice producing land and 2,500,000 people, points out that the same feeling of "Peace at any Price" is becoming prevalent once again in Europe as it did in 1938-39. A distinguished neutral diplomat in London recently said, "The atmosphere in this country is almost exactly as it was in September 1938. How do I know? I was here at the time of Munich."

To conclude this mood the

(Continued on Page Three)

Chris Young

For Those Who Didn't Leave for the Fourth

The Tuesday after the Fourth you may have been one of the thousand(or-so travel-weary students who returned to campus after having spent several days at home basking in the sunlight, partying with old friends and neighbors, shooting fireworks on the Fourth, and/or enjoying good home cookin'. However, several hundred students who chose to remain amid the ivy-covered towers of the pine and palm studded FSU campus for various reasons ——home too far away, too much homework waiting, etc, etc. I shall devote all of this space to consoling those who did not leave campus and informing those of you who did venture out to the uttermost reaches of Leon County that a holiday campused isn't bad at all. In fact, it can be a most satisfying and restful experience.

Friday I stood in front of Westcott, tears mingling with the perspiration, and bade farewell to those of you who had chosen to sacrifice FSU Fourth festivities for a routine weekend at home. When the last car had disappeared over the crest of College Avenue, I eagerly headed toward the library to spend the remainder of the evening rummaging through the 1804 edition of Daily Rainfall in India hoping to find an ancient gnat which had been squashed by some ante-bellum damsel to add to my collection, and the old issues of Life magazine —— both most gratifying and time-passing occupations. My excitement mounted as I trotted toward the brick bookeris which housed that one-half of learning. Suddenly I was stricken with remorse and horror for there, tacked to the oaken doors, was a sign which foretold despair for me —— CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS.

I was contemplating suicide at that moment, but I forced myself and resolved to find some other form of recreation. I was not going to give up so easily. How about feeding the gold fish in the Wescott fountain? No fish. Count the bricks on the south wall of the new auditorium? Uh - uh! Buy a cool drink in the Student Center? Ah, there was the rub. When I reached that air-conditioned oasis I found a score of happy, exiled students engaged in a fascinating game ——blowing straws over at the ceiling trying to hit the little holes. I was about to join the strong-lunged clique when the manager arrived on the scene and dissolved the sport. We dispersed —— each going to his lonely cubicle to invent some sort of non-academic form of recreation.

Saturday morning as I trudged through the humid, echo-filled emptiness of the Science Building an idea was conceived within my spacious cranial cavity. Why not stroll through the beautifully landscape and stadium "happy resting ground" on Park Street and study inscriptions. (It might uncover something useful. It did. My only concern was for that passerby who probably thought within himself that it was time for a vacation when he spied a lean, lanky fellow flitting from one tomb to tomb, stopping to read slab carvings, bending, straightening out, wiping a pair of black horn-rimmed glasses, and flitting on again. One surface-sizzling mona was inscribed with "SAY." She provided a quiet and comfortable resting spot before I decided to retreat to the cinema. It was Monday before I realized it. One bus driver, a hungry canine, and a six-year-old child had spoken to me. I had listened in vain for the sound of a fire-cracker. I watched the car-loads of tired students returning from home. It was at that moment that I made up my mind that when the next holiday came, I would leave the campus no matter how broke I was . . . Sopchoppy, Boca City, or Split Pea.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — by Dick Bibler



"I'll say this for Professor Snarf — his lectures are always interesting."

Letters

Dear Editor:

In his column Jerome Bernstein approved the suggestion that Sen. McCarthy's investigation staff be "housecleaned" (i. e., fired.) The reason for his approval is that members of this staff are under suspicion for perjury.

Now as I have been given to understand, part of "McCarthyism" consists in equating suspicion with proof of guilt. Just who are the "McCarthyists" anyway?

And in this case, the suspicion is not very probable. The McCarthy story stood up much better under questioning than the Army story.

I suppose the "housecleansing" would extend to Frank Carr. But when asked what evidence they had of Mr. Carr's wrongdoing, the Army put up nothing.

Yours,
Van G. Peterson.

Florida Theater Presents Liz Taylor in 'Elephant Walk'

A lot of elephants, or more accurately a big lot, offers and exciting time at the Florida theater this weekend. There is not much new in the plot of Elephant Walk except the elephants. Liz Taylor plays a teacher who is brought to a jungle plantation by her husband, Peter Pinch. After some rocky comfort from dashing Dana Andrews because her husband has a "Father Fixation" and insists on building the plantation exactly on the elephants' water trail, after his late father's orders, they involves itself after a cholera epidemic and a stampede by the huge pachyderms. As far as acting and photography goes, this show is said to be best in town.

At the State theater there's a double feature. Audrey Totter plays the Woman they Almost Lynched. The other movie is Tropical Heat Wave, fortunately being shown in an airconditioned theater.

Both drive-ins have double bills for the weekend. At the Capitol there is Lawless Breed with Rock Hudson. Richard Widmark stars in Destination Gobi on the same bill.

At the Perry Highway Outdoor theater there is a science fiction thriller: Riders to the Stars, with Richard Carlson, plus Rob Roy with Walt Disney's Richard Todd.

Other movies for the coming week are Act of Love with Kirk Douglas and Dorothy Dandridge and the Gladiators (Florida); Prisoner of War with Ronald Reagan and Dana Andrews and Demetrius and the Gladiators (Florida); Prisoner of War with Ronald Reagan and Dana Andrews and Demetrius and the Gladiators (State); Keys to the Kingdom with Gregory Peck and Gentlemen Prefer Blondes with Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable and Lauren Bacall (Capitol Drive In); Dangerous Mission with Victor Mature and Follow the Fleet with Fred Astaire.

Killian Acts as Coordinator

FSU Faculty Aid in Segregation Study

By GENE LAWLER

In two and a half short months Attorney General Richard Ervin will present a brief to the U. S. Supreme Court outlining Florida's recommendations for carrying out the epochmaking school segregation ruling.

Between now and October Mr. Ervin will depend on the advice of an Advisory Committee on which Florida State University is heavily represented.

Working full-time this summer as coordinator of research for Attorney General's Advisory Committee is Dr. Lewis Killian. Now "on loan" from the University, Dr. Killian is an associate professor of sociology during the regular session.

"One of the hardest things to do," says Dr. Killian, "is to make clear to people just what the function of this committee is. We sometimes hear ourselves referred to as 'the committee to preserve segregation' or 'the committee to do away with segregation.' Actually, we are only a fact-finding committee, and we don't even know what our report will read like yet."

The committee itself is composed of twenty members, including Ervin and Thomas Bailey, Superintendent of Public Instruction, as ex-officio members. Besides Killian, FSU is represented by Dean Ralph Eyman, Mode Stone, and Sarah Lon Hammond, all of the School of Education.

The committee plans to tap a number of sources of information for its report, which is scheduled to be turned over to Mr. Ervin's department in mid-August. Extensive work is being done to determine the attitudes of Florida citizens toward school segregation and the Court's ruling.



LOOKING OVER a few of the thousands of question-naries on school segregation returned to the office of the Advisory Committee are Dr. Lewis Killian, FSU sociologist, and Fay Tyler Norton, FSU graduate student in psychology. Dr. Killian is on special assignment from the University to act as coordinator of research for the Committee.

Dr. Killian's office in the basement of the Capitol building is filled with boxes of letters received from all parts of the state. These are the questionnaires returned by the thousands of civic leaders polled by mail for the survey: county and city officials, school officials, newspaper editors, radio station managers PTA presidents, Florida legislators, and a sampling of ministers.

A good return seems assured. And many of those questioned were interested enough to write a page or two of comments in addition ... sometimes with unintended meanings. Witness the Tallahassecan who replied: "Segregation is coming . . . but don't cram it down our throats. The South isn't ready for segregation yet."

Those who weren't on Dr. Killian's mailing list may still have an opportunity to express themselves—if they live in one of ten selected counties now being objected to intensive personal interviewing. "We selected these Florida counties as giving us a fair cross-section of the state," states Dr. Killian, "on the basis of urban development, geographic location, and composition of the population. They should represent a wide variety of situations in which the impact of the Court's decision may be felt."

The chosen ten are Duval, Lake, Lafayette, Orange, Pinellas, Washington, Gadsden, Hillsborough, Charlotte, and Escambia. Surveys are already being conducted in Dade and Palm Beach counties under the direction of Dr. Dan Larson of the University of Miami.

The questions being asked by the 16 specially trained interviewers are intended to determine what the leaders in these representative communities are thinking. They are not supposed to "sell" any particular solution or to express any personal opinions, according to the Attorney General.

After the opinions of thousands of Florida citizens have been obtained, there comes the job of evaluating and organizing into statistics. Here again FSU enters the picture in the form of the Sociology Research Laboratory. Dr. Robert McGinnis is in charge of making an IBM analysis.

A survey of the initial reaction of the Florida press to the Supreme Court decision is also being carried out. Fay Tyler-Norton, an FSU graduate student in psychology, and a member of Dr. Killian's staff, is in charge of this project.

But opinions are not enough. Actual experience can also serve as a guide. It is for this reason that a study of Florida voting registration is being made by Dr. Malcolm Parsons and Dr. J. L. Sutton of the FSU school of Public Administration.

"Our approach," says Dr. Parsons, "is to attempt to determine the extent to which people take advantage of a legal right, namely that of voting." The Supreme Court decisions of the last decade outlawing the "White Primary" offer a some-

Not Yet Equal, But Improving

Since the famous decision of Plessy v. Ferguson in 1896, the doctrine of "separate but equal" has governed the segregated schools of the South. Always separate, but rarely equal, the South can nevertheless point to some improvement in its school appropriations during the past decade. The table below lists the expenditures per pupil for white and for Negro children. Figures are adapted from "The Negro and the Schools," by Harry S. Ashmore, University of North Carolina Press.

	1940		1962		1962
	White	Negro	White	Negro	Negro as % of White
Alabama	$41	$14	$128	$102	33% 80
Arkansas	30	13	102	68	43% 66
FLORIDA	62	27	195	153	44% 79
Georgia	47	15	164	111	31% 68
Louisiana	64	20			32%
Mississippi	42	7	117	35	17% 30
N. Carolina	42	27	152	129	65% 85
Oklahoma	59	63			106%
S. Carolina	51	15	169	96	36% 56

what analogous circumstance to the present decree outlawing segregation in schools, he states.

A quick look at the figures being analyzed by the two professors indicates a substantial change in the voting pattern of Florida has taken place within the past ten years. In 1940, fewer than 2,000 Negroes were registered in Florida, and none of these could vote in the primary, because of laws then in effect. In 1946, after legal restrictions were removed, nearly 50,000 were registered. The number increased to 98,000 in 1948 and has been leveling off since 1950 until a figure just under 130,000 was reached this spring.

A Tale for Moderns ....

(Continued From Page Two)

court, fulfilling the dreams of his life, for Baron was still anxious that not taught him how to till the soil.

Accordingly, he left on foot and arrived at the Castle of the Baron humble and penitent. "I ask," he said, "I know I did the wrong, Sir but I'm sure I can do it. If thou doest give me another chance, I can prove it myself." For Jacques finally came to realize that as long as he couldn't do right, he couldn't honestly face himself and say he could. He had to prove it to himself. The Baron was still angry, but he admitted that he needed to see for himself how truthful this boy was. So Jacques was admitted back to the Castle, and his studies for knighthood started all over again.

The last chapter of this tale was lost, but we have heard from reliable sources that Jacques was profing to be an expert knight and the Baron had fired him up with another joust.

Ex Editor Takes Dim View of Georgia

Editor's Note: Bruce Galphin, 1953-54 Editor of the Florida Flambeau, sends us this dispatch from Atlanta, Georgia, where he is a reporter on the Constitution.

By BRUCE GALPHIN

ATLANTA, GA.

I'm a newcomer to Georgia, I write, as an expert, about the flavor of Atlanta may seem unappropriate. But one is almost immediately impressed by the things unlike those one . . . the "something" different from other American cities.

There are the easy-going people — even in this fast-growing metropolis. There is natural beauty. There is the sweet, heavy smell of Nemsos on a summer night. There is a self-conscious aristocracy, careful of its fashion, its clubs and of its public appearances.

Old South Still Lives

And most of all there is an awareness of the past. It might be called reactionary rightwingism. But it is here.

My awareness of this aspect of the city's character was probably heightened by the time of my arrival. The movie version of Margaret Mitchell's well loved and highly loveable Gone With the Wind was showing for the fifth straight week at Loew's Grand. The crowd stood two and three deep in the lobby and around a city block to see the production, which had had such success at its premier in 1940 and on four succeeding showings.

The audience admired the actors, gasped at the ante-bellum grandeur, and then ignored the stated theme of the story: to live in the present. Like most people, they saw the action and were blind to the plot.

Somehow, many Georgians still think the slave days were the real Georgia . . . that what has intervened is a temporary blight on the intended purpose of things. The healthy progress of many other Southern states is but a weak child in Georgia.

This is reflected in the state's politics. The segregation issue here is met with none of the calm that has marked Florida's attitude. In Florida segregation was not even an issue in the governor's campaign. In Georgia it might well be ignored as an issue, too, because of the unanimity of opinion among the eight male candidates (one lone woman bravely says, "Obey the law"). But instead each is trying to outshout the other in an attempt to prove (vocally) that his is the best plan to preserve segregation. These range from a proposal to abolish the U. S Supreme Court to a suggestion that those preferring to attend unsegregated schools be given scholarships.

Negro Poorly Prepared

Whereas in Florida it was vaguely hopeful about the New South, here I am quite pessimistic. It is heart-breaking to see the Negro here . . . subservient, limping, sick, poorly clothed, physically broken before his time. He moves to the back of the trolley . . . and still further back when a White wants his seat. The truth is that he is poorly prepared to mix with the White. This may not be his fault. The condition may be forced upon him. But it is true. And the powers of Georgia intend that it shall continue to be true. A state that strongly professes Christianity daily decides against it.

It' is' hard to see anything ahead for Georgia but bitterness, turbulence, and possibly violence. The present takes a long time to catch up with this state. And meanwhile, the old-time Georgian keeps a wishful eye net upon the past.

Locarno Vs ...

(Continued From Page Two)

United States has suggested an NATO-like alliance of the anti-Communist nations concerned with Southeast Asia to be known as SEATL Unfortunately this plan has not been met with to much enthusiasm in Britian and France. But with time running out, the three ANZUS powers, the United States, New Zealand and Australia, met and issued a call for "immediate action" toward the question that the two commonwealth powers in the Pacific share with the United States a greater sense of urgency for a collective security alliance than is shared by Britian at the present time.

Only time will tell whether another Locarno Pact or an ANZUS-SEATO Alliance will be adopted; perhaps the time is near when we and the countries directly involved will be forced to go ahead in Asia without Britian and France if they persist in coddling the Communists. For if another Locarno Pact is signed this would mean the beginning of the end for the United Nations, by way of admitting Red China to the U. N. A Red China that would hold the Veto Power along with Russia in the Security Council.

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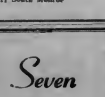
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Today and Saturday LAWLESS BREED with Rock Hudson

Plus DESTINATION GOBI with Richard Widmark

Sunday and Monday KEYS OF THE KINGDOM with Gregory Peck

Tuesday and Wednesday GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES with Marilyn Monroe

Thursday CITY OF BAD MEN with Robert Ryan

Plus MIGHTY JOE YOUNG

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

Today and Saturday RIDERS TO THE STARS with Richard Carlson plus ROB ROY with Richard Todd

Sunday and Monday DANGEROUS MISSION with Victor Mature

Tuesday and Wednesday FOLLOW THE FLEET with Fred Astaire

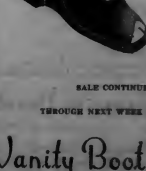
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Seminole Spotlight

By Jim Joanos
Sports Editor

Tally Tennis . . .

The recent formation of a Tallahassee Tennis Club may be the needed incentive toward bringing this city up to par in the tennis world. For years the state as a whole has rated along with California as one of the two most tennis-wise in the U. S. A. With the leadership of such cities as Miami, West Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale, St. Petersburg, and Tampa, Florida has been able to achieve a commendable record on the courts.

To many the increased emphasis on the sport in the capital city comes as a part of the vast increase of tennis interest throughout the entire state. Within the past five years Orlando, Jacksonville, and Daytona Beach have all come out of near tennis obscurity to emerge as hotbeds for court activity. I look forward to the time when Tallahassee will join the other cities of the state already in the tennis limelight. After all, why shouldn't the capital city of a tennis state become an outstanding tennis city?

Valiant Efforts . . .

While we are on the subject of commending those who are aiding the sports program here in Tallahassee something should be said about the valiant attempt to preserve a good record for the city in professional baseball. For almost the entire summer Tallahassee's new entry into the Class B Florida International League has been threatened with the possibility of bankruptcy. The situation became especially acute early this month. The shut down of the ball club seemed inevitable. In hopes of alleviating the situation a meeting was called for all city baseball fans interested in a solution to the problem.

It was at this meeting held Monday night at Centennial Field that Al DeFina, a local businessman, proposed the plan now being attempted. DeFina's plan is to sell raffle chances on two new Cadillac automobiles. Two hundred chances are on sale at $150 each. The plan if successful will net a sufficient fund for the team to finish out the season. The awarding of the cars is to be done at Tallahassee Rebel games on August 13 and 24, one car each game.

The fact that fans have not attended the games in sufficient numbers to support the existence of the Tallahassee Rebels by admission receipts is no sign that baseball is not wanted in the city. It merely indicates that a losing team draws small crowds. The Tallahassee team ended the first half of the season behind the other three league teams deep down in the cellar of last place. Currently after winning the second half with a surprising 'winning spree" the Rebels find themselves sinking lower and lower into the deep depths of the cellar again.

It is my belief that a winning team would find ample support here in Tallahassee. Baseball is one of the few sports having originated in the USA. It is considered as much an American tradition as the hot dog or an ice cream cone. Where it has spread into Europe and Asia it has aided the foreign relations of our country.

In the states it is greatly hived and enjoyed. What man having been reared in the US cannot remember childhood visions in which he pictured himself as a big-league shortstop or the man who broke the immortal Babe Ruth's home-run record?

But it remains that Tallahassee may never be able to present the public with the existence of an interesting-to-follow club if the current team goes bankrupt. Who again would be willing to attempt professional baseball in Tallahassee after the tragic death of the current team? I assure you that the years between now and then would be many. Mr. DeFina and your followers my hopes go with you in your attempts to keep baseball in Tallahassee.

Granny's Challenge . . .

I close this column with a quote from Gruntland Rice. "Granny" as many of you know died of a stroke Tuesday night at 73 years of age. The spirit in which Rice, considered the dean of modern sports writers, expressed himself has been a tremendous credit to the sports world. It is as a tribute that I quote the challenge he offered not only to those engaged on the field of play but to all people engaged in the game of life.

"When the great scorer comes
To mark against your name
He'll write not 'won' and 'lost'
But how you played the game."

Giants, Home-Run Hitting Mays Darlings of New York Fans

By BOB FOLSOM

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Currently the hottest thing in the sports world is the New York Giants and their home run hitting center fielder, Willie Mays. Maybe the fever isn't so contagious elsewhere but here in New York City it's running rampant.

It hit its peak last week in the crosstown series between the Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers. The Giants swept the six-game series spraying homers over all fences, and establishing themselves as No. 1 world series hopefuls. The betting hoya have them 8 to 5 to win.

With this early pennant fever breaking the thermometer and a team finally challenging the Dodgers, a hero had to be singled out....one that could capture the fan's eye....and who else could it be but Mays, who is hammering out homers ahead of Babe Ruth's all-time record of 60.

Hop on Bandwagon

A vastness of publicity and personality boys have now hopped on the bandwagon and it seems they can't get enough written and spoken about Willie, sometimes called the "Say-Hey Kid."

A quick survey of the situation shows that one New York daily is running his life story; the same daily runs a box on the sports page titled "Willie vs. Duke" giving the totals of each (Duke Snider is the Dodger center fielder and a hard rivalry exists between fans as to the better of the two); a Time assigned a top feature man to do a profile on Willie; a national magaioe recently did a picture layout and story on him; the columns have got him, and when he doesn't hit a homer, the Dodger and radio announcers make it seem like he did.

Television, Too

Television has caught up with Willie. I was watching a quiz show the other night called "Who's the Boss" (8:30 p.m.) where secretaries, agents, etc. appear and panelists guess their bosses. It didn't take the panel long to guess who a lady agent worked for. Then, Willie, handpainted tie and collar, walked out and modestly said he didn't think he could break Ruth's record. His lady agent said Willie couldn't get to his locker after the game nowadays because so many people wanted to take his picture. Moderator Kiernan thanked them and I tuned in another station.

At 10 p.m. I was watching another quiz show based on current news events, the News to Me. Well, you know who is in the news today. Willie, same tie and collar, walked out, modestly said about the same as he did at 8:30 and was thanked by moderator Walter Cronkite.

At 11 p.m. I tuned in the Longine Chronoscope, but Harold E. Stassen, director of the Foreign Operations Administration, was the guest.

At this writing, the Giants are still leading the National League. Willie is still slamming out homers, and while doing so continues to be the fan's choice. Right now, about 7,000,000. But what will happen if Willie goes into a slump?



STRIKE! Nancy Miller, captain of "the Big Four" in intramural bowling league, takes her turn in Monday night's play.

Bowling League Ends 4th Week With Eagles, 2 Hits in Lead

The Bowling League this week of DCT with a 154 average and rolled into its fourth round of play with a close race for lead of the league. The leading Eagles have only o two point lead over their opponents, the Meteors and twelve points over the third place DCT team.

In the women's league, Captain Doris Kramer's "Two Hits and a Miss" have piled up seventy-nine point lead over the second place "Flying Pins."

Individual high scores by Monday night were made by Lon James

STANDINGS	
MEN	
Eagles	.510
Meteors	.500
DCT	.498
Ten Pins	.444
WOMEN	
Two Hits and a Miss	418
Flying Pins	349
Club 714	334
H'Bombers	226

Organ Student Represents FSU In Minneapolis

Helen Phillips, special organ student in the Florida State University School of Music, is representing the Southeast in national organ competition finals this week in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.

The competition is sponsored by the American Guild of Organists.

Miss Phillips won the Young Artists' Organ Competition sponsored by the Guild for the Southeastern region in a runoff in Miami last spring.

The young musician graduated with a major in American Studies last June from Florida State University. At the same time she finished her organ study in the university's School of Music with a certificate organ recital. She studied under the direction of Mrs. Ramona C. Beard of the School of Music and has spent the past two weeks working with Mrs. Beard preparing for the competition.

Miss Phillips has been employed the past year in Ft. Lauderdale as organist and secretary to the minister of Park Temple Methodist Church. During the year she has also been presented in recital in Miami, West Palm Beach, Gainesville, and at the St. Petersburg State Convention of the national organ Guild.

9 Credits Upset A-Typicals As Fly Boys Down Fla Hall

The Nine Credits upset Cole's A-Typicals 14-13 in a thriller Wednesday night in the University recreation league. Short-stop Pope smashing a homerun in the last half of the 7th with two men on for the winning margin.

In the opener of this double header the Airforce team defeated Florida Hall 11-5 with a 6 run uprising in the 6'th inning.

To date fleshiest infielders have been Dick Poor second baseman Air Force, third baseman Schuckman of Florida Hall, and D. C. Nelms, second baseman of the A Typicals, according to reports.

Air Force

	AB	R	H
Beck CF	5	1	1
Johnson CF	3	1	0
Poor RF	3	3	1
Fanning LF	4	0	1
Reateler C	3	1	1
Jarrett 3B	3	0	0
Whitley 2B	3	2	1
Larsen 1B	5	2	1
Inman SS	3	1	1
Totals	11	8	

Florida Hall

	AB	R	H
Eagin 1B	3	1	0
Williams P	4	1	1
James CF	4	0	1
Schuckman 3B	3	1	1
McMillan C	3	0	0
Wells 2B	4	1	2
McPike SS	3	0	0
Dozier LF	2	1	0
Little LF	1	0	0
Kenney RF	3	0	2
Totals	5	5	9

Umpires - Burst and Hollohan

A-Typicals

	AB	R	H
Slaton 1B	5	3	1
Nelms 2B	4	4	1
Day 3B	5	3	2
Clark P	4	1	1
Bridges SS	5	1	2
Neal C	5	0	1
Mont RF	4	0	0
Kramer CF	4	1	1
Pickett LF	3	0	1
Totals	13	11	

Nine-Credits

	AB	R	H
Didier LF	3	2	1
Crowe 2B	4	2	0
Roupe RF	4	1	0
Pope SS	5	2	1
Art 1B	3	1	1
Swiko C	3	1	2
Miller 3B	3	2	1
McCalley CF	3	1	1
Abner P	2	2	0

Umpires - Burst and Hollonan

University League Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Air Force	3	1	.750
Nine Credits	2	1	.667
A-Typicals	1	1	.500
Florida Hall	0	3	.000

The schedules for Wednesday, July 21.

7:00 — A-Typicals vs. Florida Hall.

8:15 — Air Force vs. Nine Credits.

An honest God is the noblest work of man. Robert G. Ingersoll.

Research Work Allowed Money For Florida State Univ Study

Research work going on at Florida State University is indicated by announcement of the total of $17,259.18 being allotted by the university Research-Council as grants-in-aid.

The breakdown shows that more psychologists and chemists are involved in research with the largest amount of spending money. Both these science departments in the College of Arts and Sciences have five active in research. Psychology has $3,337 to use and chemistry $2860.

Three other science departments at FSU have working research funds amounting to over a thousand dollars - - sociology, physics and zoology.

Other FSU schools and departments with research working funds less than a thousand dollars are anthropology, botany, bacteriology, education, English, history, journalism, modern languages, music, physiology, political science and public administration.

KDP Receives Ten New Members Next Monday

Ten Florida State University summer school students will be initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national educatiol honorary, next Monday in the Trophy Room of the Student Center.

To be initiated are Ruth Adell Childers, David Gretsch, Harvey L. Hatton, Robert C. Hensling, R. H. Alexander, Constance Cone, Lillian E. Depp, Von Ceil McCreary, Fern Irwin, and Alma Lucretia Meerdink.

Following the ceremony scheduled for 5:30 p.m., the new members, a majority of whom are graduate students, will be honored at a buffet supper. All members of the honorary are invited to be present.

FSU Receives Denmark Co-ed Winning Award

Officials af the American Home Economics Association announced recently that FSU will receive one Co-ed of 12 international scholars who received fellowship awards to study home economics in this country during 1954-55.

She will be Miss Inger-Marie Pederson of Aarhus, Denmark. Other international students winning are from Sweden, Switzerland, Ceylon and Korea.

Mrs. Elizabeth Seeney Herber, president of the association, said the international scholarship fund setting up the awards was started by the AHEA in 1930. The 19-54-55 winners bring the total to 95 of whom have been granted.

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Enrollment Swelled
By 2500
(see below)

President Announces Record FSU Enrollment Of 8,451

Senate Debates' Suggested Site Of Next Meeting

Stancik Suggestion To Meet Downtown Finally Passes, 18-1

Student Senate may conduct next Wednesday's meeting in the capitol building chambers of the State Senate, according to a vote taken at the year's first meeting of the student group.

By a vote of 18 to 1, the student lawmakers decided to hold next week's meeting in the state chambers. "If possible."

Senator Bill Stancik suggested the event, remarking that the augurol surroundings would both increase student interest in their university government and be valuable from an educational point of view.

Stancik added that he has "100 per cent cooperation" from Dr. A. S. Martin, university vice-president, on his idea, and that "only details" remained to be worked out before carrying out the plan next Wednesday.

Stancik intimated that future meetings might be held in the old State Senate chambers if the first occasion produced the desired result.

Stancik brought into the discussion the publicity value of the idea and termed the Capitol chambers an ideal setting for Student Body President Pete Nunnally's plans for the University" address, which was slated for the first meeting but postponed.

Stancik's idea was opposed by only one Senator, Jimmy Soles, whose arguments was nevertheless strong.

Soles argued that actions, not a unsor setting, should impress the students, and claimed that several places on campus have a greater meeting capacity than the Senate gallery.

Senator Bobby Temple, agreeing partly with Soles, suggested that Senate postpone the action until just before the November elections. Another suggestion was that Senate hold such a meeting during Student Government Week. But Senator Jimmy Bass, although supporting that alternative, reminded the Senate that the State Legislature will be in session during that week.

The motion carried on a voice vote but Senator Stancik demanded a roll call. The motion again carried, 18-1, with only Senator Soles dissenting.

Stancik suggested that campus busses be used to transport interested students to the Capitol building.

Shortly before the meeting-place debate, Senate unanimously adopted Senator Soles' suggestion to report on the recent Congress of the National Student Association. Soles went as a representative from FSU, sent by the Summer Council.

Soles charged that FSU would "in no way benefit from affiliation" with NSA, and presented argument mainly on the Association's liberal inclusion regarding race, religion, and national origin as they affect collegiate enrollment, fraternities and sororities.

Under questioning, he admitted that both Miami and Georgia Tech are represented in NSA. He intimated, however, that those schools have better rating each year over the issues, which he asserted negates any advantages of membership.

Senate adopted a resolution expressing the views of Senate president Nunnally with regular Senators to attend all committee meetings if duty permits. Absences will count the same as absences from Senate meetings, with three unexcused absences constituting grounds for impeachment.

The same resolution also barred "steamroller" bills from Senate

(Continued on Page 3)

STADIUM PEP RALLY SET

A pre-game pep rally for the Abilene Christian game will begin in Campbell Stadium at 7:30 Saturday night, announced head cheerleader Betty Ann Munroe today.

"The cheerleaders invite all students to sit in the cheering section and yell," said Betty Ann. "We want to really build up our school spirit this year. If you don't know the yells, check in the POW WOW. The spirit and enthusiasm at our pep rally last week was terrific and I urge all students to be better this week."

The cheerleaders are planning a big Beatlee pep rally for the FSU-Villanova game. It will be held October 8 at the east side of the Student Center at 7:00 p. m. The band, cheerleaders and football team will be there.

Flustered Feminine 'Sleuths' Search For Sorority's Trophy

Newspapers are often used as while they were gone the trophy missing persons bureaus, as every disappeared.
so often somebody tries to find a Asked why the sorority delayed missing editor, who, as it turns so long in hunting for the two-out, usually turns up in the river. and-a-half foot tall gold cup awarded But so far no one, until now, has last years' most beautiful homecome to The Florida Flambeau on coming float, Miss Wardlaw said the trail of a traipsing trophy.

The Gamma Phi Beta 415 W. College Avenue, are now beginning to look energetically for a homecoming float. Sweetheart and president Jane Wardlaw says was taken at the time of the Campus Sing around the first of last May. (They aren't sure just what day it was taken.)

According to the flustered feminine sleuths, the whole sorority was up at the Music Building competing in the Campus Sing, and that it could have been taken as a joke. "The joke has gone too far now," she added.

Under questioning she admitted the trophy had been taken by a week earlier by the SAE's in return for the Gamma Phi's immorally smearing the SAE house with paint, and that they thought perhaps the gold cup had gone off as another of its circuit wanderings. Appeals to all the fraternities and sororities, she said, have produced nothing.

Senators Accept Report By Soles 'Rejecting' NSA

The University Senate voted Wednesday to accept a report opposing Florida State University affiliation with the United States National Student Association, made by Sophomore Se nator Jimmy Soles, official delegate to the group congress during the summer.

Soles based his objections to USNSA membership on four points:

(1.) "USNSA policies are not policies which I feel we at Florida State University would agree with. Nor do I believe that we should join any group which we cannot in all good faith give our wholehearted support.

(2.) "USNSA is not in sympathy with the problems of the South and is not tolerant or understanding of the conditions, prejudices, and traditions which prevail in our section of the country.

(3.) "USNSA does not approve of sororities or fraternities and discriminate in terms of race while accepting their members. USNSA advocates and is actively working to have those sororities and fraternities barred from the universities where they exist.

(4.) "USNSA does not offer any services to its members which I feel our member schools cannot receive."

These objections were read by Soles before the Senate and were passed unanimously after discussion. Soles was asked by Senator Ken Caslin what actions USNSA had taken against fraternities and sororities. Soles read portions of the policies of USNSA in reply, after which the vote was taken.

When queried before the Senate meeting as to what policies of USNSA he based his second and third objections, Soles answered, "Upon the policies stated in the resolutions and resolutions concerned with the Fair Educational Practice Code of USNSA. I have copies of this code which I will be glad to show to anyone who wishes to study it."

Soles made his recommendations to cancel FSU affiliation on the basis of what he learned at the National Annual National Student Congress, where he was an official delegate. Speaking of his activities there, Soles said, "I attended as many sub-committee and commissioner meetings as was possible for me to attend. I attended all of the general sessions of the Congress, talked with students from practically all of the states represented and read and studied all of the resolutions, and conversed with other written matter I could secure on USNSA.

"After returning from the Congress I spent four days reviewing the materials I had, the notes I had taken, and the conversations I had been a part

(Continued on Page 3)

Athletic Department Promises More, Better Football Seating

Florida State University students who found themselves sitting in the end zone seats and rear sections of the stadium Saturday night will not have to worry about this situation in future games, according to Mr. Eddie Johnson, athletic business manager.

Because the number of students was greatly over the estimated 3,750, the reserved section in the east stands could not accommodate all the spectators, Johnson stated. After the adjustments and zones were fitted, students were placed in the proper locations.

"This lack of space is being corrected now by adding 518 seats to the student section. The boundaries will then extend from the 40-yard line to the goal line. If this arrangement fails to meet students needs, additional revisions will be included," Cubbon added.

Freshmen are to exchange coupons at the Longmire Building for reserve seat tickets to every game, it was noted. This exchange will begin at one o'clock on the Tuesday before the game. If the game is played at night, the exchange will end at one o'clock the day of the game, and if an afternoon game is scheduled, the deadline is five o'clock the day before the game. Upperclassmen may obtain tickets at the Student Center.

Mr. Fred Vogel, Director of Student Activities, announced that students activity cards numbers 23, 24, 24 and 28 may be exchanged for football date tickets. These tickets allow half price for your date so the remainder of the season.

SENIORS MUST GET PLACEMENT

Graduating students should sign up immediately for an interview with the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement if they did not do so at registration, according to a recent announcement.

Lists are posted on the vocational guidance and placement bulletin board on the main floor of Westcott. Interviews begin in approximately two weeks, with interterns having priority.

Greek Average Shows Sigma Chi, DZ High

Delta Zeta Social Sorority and Sigma Chi social fraternity obtained their titles as leaders in scholastic averages last semester according to official reports from the Dean of Men and Dean of Women's office.

The sororities, in order of rank and scholastic average, are as follows: Delta Zeta—1.8585; Alpha Gamma Delta—1.8119; Pi Beta Phi—1.7911; Zeta Tau Alpha — 1.7920; Chi Omega — 1.7119; Kappa Alpha Theta — 1.7092; Kappa Delta—1.6865; Delta Gamma—1.6742; Alpha Xi Delta—1.6644; Phi Mu—1.6731; Alpha Omicron Pi—1.6466; Sigma Delta Tau—1.6174; Alpha Epsilon Phi—1.6160; Sigma Kappa—1.5424; Gamma Phi Beta—1.5166; and Alpha Delta Pi—1.4617.

Fraternity overall averages and rank were: Sigma Chi — 1.6483; Theta Chi—1.3968. Phi Delta Theta—1.3248; Lambda Chi Alpha—1.2760; Alpha Tau Omega—1.2311; Delta Sigma Phi—1.1749; Kappa Sigma—1.1464; Sigma Nu—1.1425; Phi Kappa Tau—1.1402; and Delta Chi—1.1182. Pi Kappa Phi — 1.0971; Pi Kappa Alpha—1.0880; Kappa Alpha — 1.0781; Sigma Alpha, Epsilon—1.0693; and Tau Kappa Epsilon—1.0603.

Although Delta Zeta was not in first place last year, their overall average was three the annual Pan Hellenic Scholarship Trophy.

Sigma Chi has now won the IFC Scholarship Trophy for four consecutive semesters.

PRESIDENT HOLDS RECEPTION

Florida State University president Doak S. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell will be at home to welcome all married students and their wives and husbands Sunday from 4 to 5 p. m.

Games Aired Over College Station Only

Only one station in the Tallahassee area will carry the play-by-play description of the FSU-Abilene Christian football game tomorrow feature Jim Kirk at the microphone. Kirk, a former student, broadcast sporting events at Florida State University during his undergraduate days here.

Starting this Monday, a news program will be added to the program schedules at 6:00 P. M. This will be followed by a fifteen minute program of music featuring FSU students and student groups.

The station will also feature nationally recognized series programs such as The Chicago Round Table and the Jeffersonian Heritage. The latter program is produced by the Ford Foundation for educational radio stations.

Other programs and transcriptions from the British and French Broadcasting Systems will be presented through the facilities of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. WFSU-FM is a member of this organization.

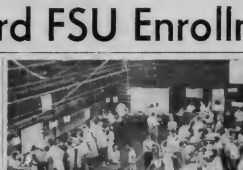
The station can only be received on the FM band and not through standard broadcasting frequencies. WFSU-FM is 91.5 on the FM dial.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Future Teachers of America will meet for the first time this year Wednesday in Longmire Auditorium at 7 p. m., according to Mr. Sam Lastinger, associate professor of education. He said that Dr. Ralph Eyman, dean of the School of Education, and Dr. Mode Stone, associate dean, will discuss future teachers. All education students are invited to attend, he added.

INTERN APPLICATIONS DUE

Applications for teaching internship during the second semester must be submitted to the internship office by Noon, Friday, October 1, the office announced. The forms are available from the Internship Office, 204 Student Union Building. Prospective teachers should not wait to pick up the forms as soon as possible due to the considerable amount of information which must be filled in.



REGISTRATION DAZE—Note the expressions of the happy freshmen, the tearful faces of the professors as they say, "Sorry, that section is closed."

'Flying High' Begins Season; Auditions Planned October 5

"Flying High", Florida State University's nationally-famed circus, is about to begin its 1954-55 season under the supervision of Coach Jack Haskin.

The 200 members of the circus voted to hold tryouts on October 5 after the fraternity and sorority rushing.

"1954 offers the best group of circus candidates that we have ever had report for tryouts," Coach Haskin declared. Husky boys, and girls that are growing themselves useful as well as attractive comprise this group of hopefuls.

The following trips are scheduled thus far: October 29, Waycross, Georgia; October 30, Savannah, Georgia; February 15, Daytona; February 27, San Lando Springs March 15, Bradenton; March 19, West Palm Beach; April 2-3rd, Tampa; April 16th, Sarasota; Alabama; April 16th, Chattahoochee, Texas.

Tallahassee's Big Show will be May 5,6 and 7th. Trips tentatively are set: Orlando, Clearwater; Sebring; Winter Haven; Cocoa; Valdosta, Thomasville; Albany. Rehearsals have come in from Columbus, South Georgia; Troup Hill, North Carolina; Raliegh, North Carolina; Mimal Beach; Mobile, Alabama.

The troupe will be divided into three sections this season for travel so that no one person is on the road more than every other week. A "B" average requirement must be maintained at all times to be eligible for the trips.

Lt. Col. Green Announces 73 Advancements

Seventy-three ARMY ROTC cadets were recently promoted, according to Lt. Col. P. S. Greene, USA, professor of military science and tactics at FSU.

The cadets, by new ranks, are:

CADET MAJOR: William I. Harris, Walker E. Wood, Jr., Charles B. Clark, Charles F. Washburn, Jr.

CADET CAPTAIN: Richard Gasking, Donald J. Holder, William C. Fowler, Robert B. Bennett, Jr., James F. Padigan.

CADET FIRST LIEUTENANT: Harold L. Stewart, Earl A. Chandler, Gordon D. Coates, Frank S. Orrick, Jackson F. Henry, Gay O. Argo, Charles T. Mock.

CADET SECOND LIEUTENANT: Charles G. Carothers, Gerry C. Cantrell, John B. Hallsberger Jr., Vernon O. Edgar, Claude M. Harden Jr., Roger C. Jones, George J. Habemann, John J. Hodge, Arthur H. Ely, Kenneth E. Jarrett, Ernest T. Stevens.

CADET MASTER SERGEANT: Dave C. Borgs, Herbert Lacey, Vernon R. Davis, Max B. Kilbourn, Wayne O. Patton, Hans W. Twes, Elliot A. Whitson, James T. Williams, Allen C. DeGraw, Anthony N. Avitable, Charles R. Church III, Laverne W. Williams.

CADET SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Benjamin B. Powell, Jr., Fred B. Roberts, Roger L. Berry, Rush Rhodes, George B. Fuqua II, Charles S. Sapp, Gerald W. Davies, John R. Carter.

CADET SERGEANT: Ronald S. Anderson, Roderick R. Smith, John P. Matthews, Edward B. Williams, Samuel S. McClain Jr., Edward M. Nyman, Hugh Mitchell, Jr., Ben W. Bryant, John D. Gallagher, John P.

(Continued on Page 3)

Increase of 2500 Over Last Year's Enrollment Seen

Registrar Estimates Freshmen Number Better Than 1500

Eight thousand, four hundred and fifty-one students enrolled at Florida State University this semester, the university announced yesterday. This is the record enrollment in FSU's history, with registration still incomplete, officials noted.

The increase in enrollment from last year's 6,010 amounts to almost 2,500 students. According to Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president, increases is about evenly divided between men and women.

Information released to the press stated that 833 of the 8,451 enrolled are graduate or special students, with the rest undergraduate or graduate students working toward degrees.

During orientation week Mr. Charles S. Walker, registrar, estimated the number of freshmen alone as around 1,500. The official count on freshmen is not available at this time.

Registration for the fall semester will be from 8 to 11 Wednesday, October 6 in 134 Science as follows:

A—Additional Special Exams
A—08 p.m.
Intermediate Personality Scale
A—8-15 p.m.

Honor Code card, and was appreciative of the cooperation.

Walker announced that the deadline for scholarship changes has been postponed till Noon Tuesday, October 5 to accept all students contemplating changes to carry them out at once.

According to Walker, the overcrowding problem is relieved somewhat by the addition of a demonstration school building and the new Geology Building. The English Department, he said, is unable to use the COPC building as yet, and otherwise ROTC is compulsory for all new male students this year.

The School of Nursing, Walker noted, has moved into the demonstration school building and the Department of Building and Engineering Drawing has moved into the West Campus. Classes still using West Campus buildings, Walker said, are men's physical education, chemistry laboratories, the agricultural laboratory and library classes in education.

Seniors Must Get Caps And Gowns Prior To Sept. 30

Thursday, September 30 is the deadline by which time seniors must order their caps and gowns, announced Henry Massey, class president. Massey noted that the full dollars deposit and rental fee must be paid by that time, as well. It is announced that a table for ordering caps and gowns will be open at the Student Center Monday through Friday from 9 to 4 and Saturday from 9 to 12 Noon.

Massey urged his classmates to have their Tally-Ho pictures taken.

He reminded them of a class meeting to be held around October 15 at the same time Dr. Doak Sharp will ambush Senior Investigator Massey will speak Massey said, the real meaning of wearing caps and gowns.

Massey congratulated Mortar Board on their publication of the Senior Black Book, and pro, "should continue to get their money as long as the supply holds out. "Let's make this the best class to ever graduate from F S U," concluded Massey in his notice.

CHORAL UNION

New officers for the FSU Choral Union were chosen last week. They are Karl Mohr, president; Carolyn Cheek, secretary-treasurer; Gil Scott, business manager and Louise McClure, publicity manager. Officers announced that the group still welcomes any university students into membership.

University Art Exhibition Honors Students Of 1953-54

Awards Received By Four Students At Open Reception

The University Art Gallery is currently exhibiting works of sculpture, painting, and design in all media created by some 65 students of the Department of Art during the year 1953-54.

Honored at an informal reception on the opening night of the exhibition were four students receiving awards for performance and improvement during the last school year.

Bobbie Reidel, student of the freshman award, recently won another award for art in the student competition for the Seminoles Skyway grand opening in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Barbara Lester, who won the award as the outstanding sophomore art student, is a major in the field of advertising design in the department.

Winner of the junior award, Dorothy Kazmon Jr., is a student assistant in the Department of Art, while the senior award winner, Yvonne Streetman, is a graduate student in advertising design and illustration.

The second in a series of fall exhibitions honoring the best work done during the last year, the exhibition will run through October 31.

According to Dr. Adolph Karl, acting head of the art department, the exhibit is a representation of works in all media taught in the department, with the students all of the art classes.

Installation of the exhibit was under the direction of Russ West, curator of the University Art Gallery, aided by George Simmons, student assistant in anthropology; Jack Wise, and James John Van Elsuven, graduate students in art.



ART AWARD WINNERS—Left to right are Dee Heidel, Barbara Lester, Dorothy Kamens, Jr., and Yvonne Streetman, currently being honored as outstanding art students in the exhibition now showing at the University Art Gallery.

Dr. Karl announced that the University Art Gallery, located on the second floor of the Dairy Hall, will be open to students and to the public free of charge at the following hours:

Tuesday-Friday: 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.
Sunday: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Monday: Closed.

Experience, Training Make Expert Counselors

By BARBARA GERKEN

One of the most important positions at Florida State University is held by a group of women, experts in their field, who do a lot of counseling and their anonymous role.

Many of our Residence Counselors have undergone rigorous training in how to cope with their duties. Others, who have had with years of training under the master minds of psychology.

Miss Christine Palmer, freshman counselor and Miss Martha Cobb, upper class counselor are two such women.

Miss Palmer is the Residence Counselor at Reynolds Hall. She has spent 75 years working with young people and 5 years of that were in YWCA work, in clubs, camps and conferences with groups known as the Y Teens. Since many freshmen girls have had Y Teen experience, she has an immediate bond with the girls.

Before coming to FSU, Miss Palmer was a Director of Guidance in Public School. She experience, combined with a Masters Degree has made her eligible for this type of work.

It was Miss Palmer who originated the custom of installing the Residence Counselors in Residence Halls, and the installation of the Freshman officers when they take their accession of power.

As the year goes on, the girls will have opportunities to see Residence Counselor and the problems begin to take on a more personal nature. Then it may become necessary to call on Miss Palmer. Miss Palmer is free of the Dean of Women, or the Office of Co-ordinator of Counseling if she sees the problem as an individual girl.

Miss Palmer finds her work and takes great pride in all the girls who have lived in her hall. She works in close contact with the Junior Counselors who live with the Freshman girls. She feels that without the aid of these girls, who explain the rules and customs to the girls, she couldn't do her job as well.

Miss Martha Cobb, Residence Counselor of Gilchrist Hall, has a slightly different job. She has an upper class dorm, although this year Gilchrist is housing a number of Freshmen, because of the

(Continued on Page 3)

54-55 Flambeau Policy Outlined
Letters, Column Procedure Stated

After a small crisis this summer, during when The Florida Flambeau lost its regular publisher, and published only four times, we are once again back with the Tallahassee Democrat.

The Flambeau is fortunate in having back, with a few exceptions, the editorial staff of 1953-54. An experienced staff, and one that will continue to maintain the prestige and the policies established by them in the previous year.

Notably, this paper will still continue to offer a conservative makeup approach toward news coverage and presentation besides complete news coverage. We hope to offer more enlightening, interesting and thought-provoking material gathered from national sources. An engraving plant is now located in the Democrat building, and with this facility easily available, we plan to brighten the readability of our pages.

In addition to upholding the values of the Flambeau, we will avoid sophomoric attacks upon individuals and conditions and offer constructive criticism when necessitated, always endeavoring to present the truth, written with dignity and restraint.

So there may not be any confusion, we want to make a clear distinction between the two types of editorials on this page, and also, the letters to the editor column.

The staff editorials, which are printed only on the left hand side of the page, usually reflect the majority opinion of the staff.

Columns, however, are sounding boards for the writers who write them. We will print the works of writers, regardless of viewpoint, to safeguard this paper from becoming too biased or one-sided.

The editor, of course, retains the right to approve or disapprove of a column, but he will change nothing. Only under extreme circumstances when the editor considers a column to have wandered too far from the broad governing principles of responsibility and restraint will a column not be accepted.

The letters to the editor column in the Flambeau exists solely for the benefit of the students of the university. It is there for the student to voice any opinions he feels necessary, and we welcome them.

The Flambeau prints all letters which it receives with certain qualifications: they must be signed, and we reserve the right to withhold letters that make invidious attacks on individuals. We request that letters be kept to reasonable length because of our space and page limitations.

The letter writter may ask that his name be withheld, but it will be withheld only in very unusual circumstances. If such a request is made, we either withhold the name or the entire letter. This serves to protect students. We do not, however, intend to let this privilege be abused. Fictitious names on letters will not be considered.

Those are our policies, and in the coming months, we will strive to improve on them, while at the same time, offer to the students a professional and aggressive newspaper they will be eager to read.

Campus Housing Problem Causes Anxiety

The campus housing problem has caused anxiety in many quarters, and at the moment, it seems to be in a critical stage, with no outlook for relief.

Women students are now living in Cawthon Hall recreation room and sewing room. Men students, some of whom are veterans, had to stay in the West Hall basement until some suitable quarters were found for them. They were soon moved into fraternity houses even though they had not pledged or promised to join a fraternity.

It would have been a wise, nor less thoughtful idea for the University to have informed the students of this situation beforehand. Then, the student's acceptance of this would have been much more justifiable.

This housing shortage is not totally a result of the new compulsory ruling requiring all male undergraduates to live in University housing. There weren't that many living off campus to affect housing to this degree. We are not apologists for this ruling, either, since we originally opposed it because it was an encroachment upon student's rights. We still oppose it. There was quite a bit of resentment registered by students, and they showed legitimate cause for their stand.

It is obvious now that mandatory housing should have been brought into effect only when adequate facilities were available, if it was going to be brought in at all.

But certainly the sting of this ruling has already been felt. It was proposed because the University was losing money by not filling the dormitories. If the enrollment picture continues as is finances will easily be met without compulsory housing.

What is needed now are more dormitories. The shortage of campus housing was caused by a combination of things. This was the target year for an increased enrollment of Korean veterans .and figures bear this out. Our high school enrollments are increasing, which means an increase in college figures. There is a lack of planning, though we respect the fact finances are required.

When spacious and attractive West Hall was built, for the moment it looked as if it could handle sufficiently the male enrollment. West Hall is readily becoming only a drop in the bucket.

FSU Makes The Jump to Big-Time Football

King Football arrived at Florida State University last Saturday night to the delight of the management, and to the distress of the patron.

Doak S. Campbell stadium experienced its largest crowd: around 20,000 watched the University of Georgia measure FSU, 14-0. The concrete stands were filled, the end zone overflowed, and folding chairs lined the outer edge of the playing field. The stadium parking area could not handle the volume of traffic that turned up, and soon just about every foot of parking space all the way from the Student Center to the stadium was filled.

The FSU student was treated to something new, too. The stands are now reserved, and many students found themselves on the ten-yard line, while others watched the players back from the end zone. Hereafter, the student need not come early to grab a general admission seat around the fifty-yard line. There is no such thing, but his reserved seat will always be waiting.

All this is something new in FSU attendance annals. What it means simply, though, is that FSU has decided to go big-time. A big-time football team costs money, and therefore a goodly portion of its support must come from crowds. In fact, practically all is derived from that source.

In this situation, seemingly, there can be for the students a ticket allowance only on a first-come, first-served basis, with no exceptions. The University realized this but did not forecast such an overwhelming turnout the first time.

Hence, it resulted in the lack of good seating arrangements for students. According to the Athletic Business Manager, Mr. Cubbons, this is being remedied for tomorrow's game. An extra 500 seats have been allotted to the students.

If the Georgia game is any example of things to come, and surely it was, then it will mean a quick reappraisal of stadium facilities. The parking spaces and walking areas need expanding, and fortunately in all that traffic snarl there were no serious accidents.

Accordingly, in this jump to the big time, all the needs of the crowd must be kept in mind.

The Florida Flambeau

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"Hey — What About The Man?"



A Conversation Overheard

By DICK VICTORY

One day last week—I forget exactly which—I was sitting on one of the benches in back of the Longmire Building when a couple of freshmen (whose names, I found out later, were Rex and Lenny) strolled up and plopped down on the grass under a tree not far away and began talking.

Their conversation was easily overheard. It is only in the strictest confidence that I relate it to you.

The taller and thicker of the two, Lenny, seemed to be curious. He kept asking the other questions.

"Hey, Rex, hey, haveya seen your roommate yet, haveya yet?"

"Upperclassman. Not here yet."

"Let-me-tell-you. What a guy I got. What a guy. He's little. A little guy. A real runt. I could whup him easy. And I told him, too. Sure did. If he gives me any trouble—wham-bow, right in the kisser. I really told him."

"So?"

"So, nothing. He's nutty, that's all. Why do I always have to get the nutty guys? Just my luck. Everytime I went camping with the Boy Scouts when I was a kid they shoved me in with the Bugler or somebody. Five o'clock every morning. For two weeks! Can you 'magine that? A bugler. My luck."

"Maybe the guy thinks you're cracked, too."

"Nah, he likes me. A lot. Always asking he questions."

"He a freshman, too?"

"No, what a dope. Say's he's working on his mastera or something?"

"Masters?"

"Yeah, that's it."

"What kind of questions has he been asking you?"

"Nutty questions. That's why I know he's a nut . . . I don't trust that guy. I have to sleep with all the lights on at night, even. Guy's a real nut . . . Not that I couldn't whup him, though. I could."

"That all he does—just ask questions?"

"Questions and games. Nutty games."

"Games?"

"Yeah. 'Specially this one game. It's driving me crazy. Just a big blob of ink. And that little creep keeps asking me what it reminds me of. That nut. That little nut."

The Booklist

New McCarthy Book

McCarthy and the Communists (The Beacon Press) is the newest and sanest book about Senator Joseph McCarthy and his fight against Communism.

Written by James Rorty and Moshe Decter, who are labeled a "Taft Republican" and a "Stevenson Democrat," respectively, (perhaps in an effort of objectivity) and sponsored by the American Committee for Cultural Freedom, a group long known for its fight against Communism, this book makes a good attempt to settle the McCarthy issue.

It takes sides against the Senator, but only after a cold, factual study of Joe McCarthy's sincerity and effectiveness. That our security program had been lax and often ineffective is brought out and that Senator McCarthy awakened to a degree the American people on this subject, due credit is given.

But as for following up his charges leveled at various organizations and individuals with substantial evidence, this he did not do. The book meticulously reviews his investigation of the State Department's overseas information program and of Fort Monmouth, and points out that Senator McCarthy never uncovered a single Communist agent, nor produced any substantial evidence of Communist subversion.

One chapter is devoted to methods easily discernible as consistent patterns followed by Communists in their smear campaigns, and shows clearly how Senator McCarthy has aped the methods of the very people he has tried to expose. It includes, insinuation and innuendo, the slander amalgam, the personal spy network, and others, all significantly related to the Senator's methods.

The authors have gone further than any other book on Senator McCarthy by attempting to show in the last chapter how to combat Communism responsibly.

They say nothing specifically about How To Fight McCarthyism, but only to counter lies by presenting the truth. They are resigned to say (which many anti-McCarthyites may choke on): "The anti-bodies of the American social and political organism . . . may be trusted to contain and eventually to eliminate the demagogue from Wisconsin."

This may be working now. Senator McCarthy says he is cancelling his fall election speaking engagements. A month ago he would have laughed at even the suggestion.

• • •

The best writing to come along in some time concerning the airpower-atomic bomb race between the U. S. and Russia is Thomas K. Finletter's "When Russia Is Ready" in September's Atlantic Monthly.

Mr. Finletter, Secretary of the Air Force from 1950 to 1953, advocates a overhaul in our present policy: " . . . the United States must build a U.

(Continued on Page 3)



Football rally? No, they're looking for parking space

The Point Is

Honeybun Is 1954 College Girl

By BOB FOLSOM

I met Honeybun the other day. Honeybun, who has golden hair and a smile leashed with atomic power, isn't a freshman, soph, junior or senior. She is a representation of the American college girl, 1954 edition.

Honeybun holds no desire to be another Marilyn Monroe, and yet she does yearn to be attractive to all campus mates, whether she is naturally attractive or not. Her boyfriend is a nice-looking, husky chap who smokes king-size cigarettes, listens to Saturday morning's top ten record show and occasionally skips classes.

She may or may not belong to a sorority. If she doesn't she may harbor a wish to. If Honeybun is a part of this college-bred institution, she loves the gossip and parties that go along with it.

You can't say too much about this to Honeybun, though. If the wrong thing is said, she may turn her girls out, march up College Avenue, and burn down Longmire; however if its the right thing, you can expect a bloc of votes at the next election. What election? Heck, I don't know. Just the next election.

The dial on a clock-radio could easily confuse Honeybun. If she gets A's she only comes by it naturally, and doesn't do too much studying. Being intelligent is nothing but a hit or miss affair for her. Either Honeybun has it or she doesn't. It's that simple.

In many things, Honeybun is quite ignorant, and tends more to remain domestic. She is lacking in practical knowledge, which means often times she is convinced too easily about many things. And unfortunately, she won't keep an open mind, primarily because she hasn't read enough. Honeybun doesn't know two contemporaries, say, like Salinger or Orwell.

Moreover she doesn't know or hasn't given a thought to the fact that there are no unfeminine talents, whether they are in politics or engineering, mathematics or medicine. And it isn't a matter of imitating men, as Honeybun might think. Most males would prefer Honeybun to stay up with them intellectually, or in other competitive ways.

But this is more saddening: Honeybun could go home after four years of college, and really not learned one thing. She might never think the reason this could be true was because of our one-sided educational systems today.

There is a way Honeybun could solve this, but I don't think she knows the answer. And one thing is sure, its doubtful that anyone will tell Honeybun just how to apply her education.

But I will. I do have faith in Honeybun, and I can give her the simple answer. Honeybun must find her curious mind.

Lately It Seems

Florida's School System Looks Dim

By ORCHID ALONSO

After a tour of the school systems in Maryland and Washington, D. C. it seems that Florida could not work fast enough to solve the problems predicted to crop up in the next few years.

It is one thing to hear descriptions of double sessions and over crowded classrooms, and another thing to see classroom after classroom with one teacher attempting to teach two classes—classes that meet for only half a day to make room for two other classes.

The problem is not merely one of more classrooms, it is an ever increasing problem of more teachers. More teachers are desperately needed everywhere. Florida's school population is expected to jump considerably in the next five years, and with the jump will come the same situation found in many states.

The only logical solution at the present seems to center on higher pay for those in the teaching profession. A higher pay raise for teachers would not only lure more students into the field from this state, but would also be a heavy calling card for out-of-state teachers. Florida legislators should stop thinking in terms of Florida Sunshine and more in terms of a safe educational system for the state.

Several considerations in the present situation in the state involve certification requirements and the abolishing of the high pay rank system. The two, although not obviously at first, will have a great effect on the future of the educational system.

In the first instance, an effort is being made to have the teaching requirements in various southern states uniform. This will enable teachers to teach from state to state in the south with more ease as far as certification is concerned. It is obvious that the southern states with the higher pay scales will rapidly absorb many of the teachers from the lower paying states—of which Florida is one.

With the abolition of the high paying ranks in this state, initiative for higher degrees will be stilted. Besides, those who do attain higher degrees will promptly move to a state that will pay them accordingly.

According to a reliable source in the State Department of Education, the rank pay was revised when a group of legislators conducted a survey of teachers in the state and found that a great number of them WOULD LIKE to be in a higher rank. This news apparently scared the solons and they immediately set about to save the people of the state of Florida from a huge increase in teacher salaries.

Says the reliable informant: Actually, only 17% of the educators in Florida ever attempt to attain a higher degree. BOO!

Etcetra Etchings

Kaye, Gable Films Soon To Appear

By DAVID DREIS

Before we half realize it another show business season will be upon us and this column, as many of you know, will report the latest goings-on in the entertainment Babylons of this campus and the ones in Hollywood, New York, Chicago and Miami.

The favorite chore of yours truly is (chuckle) spreading gossip the stars don't want spread and thanks to a few personalities we met in Noo Yawk this summer we'll be writing up the dirt . . . uh . . . news.

Right at this time we're tabulating all the possible Academy Award contenders so we can start making predictions, we were fairly accurate last year.

Of course, there were certain pictures we thought better than some, but not that many that we were dismayed by the choices. As everyone realizes by this time the Academy Awards are not destined to give the statuettes to those who have achieved aesthetic values-oh-art. Rather, it is given to those who have produced, directed or participated in a film which has given the most all-around entertainment to the most people. However, art values do come through many times.

MARLON BRANDO, up for the Academy Award for **Streetcar named Desire** in 1951 had always scoffed at the award so to keep up appearances he decided to do the 'right' thing. He sent a cab driver to the ceremony to pick it up. When **Humphrey Bogart** snatched it away for **The African Queen**, Brando really lost faith . . . the next year when he was up for **Viva, Zapata!** he didn't bother to send anyone. Question is—what's going to happen when Marlon attempts to snare an Oscar for **On The Waterfront?**

Moving away from the Academy Award race which will be decided next March, let's chat about the flickers which are coming to Tallahassee in the near future.

Magnificent Obsession has been re-made by Universal and this time in Technicolor starring **Jane Wyman** and **Rock Hudson**. MO was first done in black-and-white with **Irene Dunne** and **Robert Taylor** in the key roles. This is definitely a woman's picture and it jerks the tears like crazy. Lloyd C Douglas who penned the "**Robe**" did this as well. A fine film but not up to its parent.

Knock On Wood is a traditional **Danny Kaye** film with Kaye being the main interest throughout. He plays a ventriloquist whose dummies talk back to him and spoil all his romances. His doctor is **Mai Zetterling** (MY ZETTERLING) a beautious **British import**. Some spies put documents into the heads of the dummies and Kaye gets mixed up in some rather unbelievable espionage. Strictly a farce, the one thing that prevents this film from being a great Danny **Kaye** comedy is the absence of tongue-twisting songs which have long been associated with the entertainer.

Others: **Ivanhoe** which must've been lost on its way up here because I saw it two years ago. A fine classic nontheless. **Betrayed**, **Gable's** last for MGM after a 25 year association. His third with **Lana**. Pretty good intrigue. **Vic Mature** at his best.

Dawn at Socorro is Universal-International at its usual. A second-rate western top-heavy with young stars. Usual hero (**Rory Calhoun**) wants to hang up his guns but injustices by usual villian (**David Brian**) forces him to shoot it out. Has the equal long-street walk with the "who's going to shoot who" complex. **The theater is air-conditioned. Gorilla At Large** teamed with **Rocket Man** at the State is okay, but leaves you wondering why gorillas never run off with a man. Every time thay grab a girl. Alright, anthropologists so they are descendants of man, but——. **Raymond Burr** and **Lee J. Cobb** should get star billing in all their epics.

The Dissenter

Summer's Significant News Reviewed

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Although the first issue of **The Florida Flambeau** comes out at a time when we should be looking forward, it won't hurt to look back over the things that made the news this summer. The past few months have been crowded with events as momentous as they were unpredictable.

Two vicious hurricanes snobbed Florida and pulverized New York and New England. The Yankees tumbled ingloriously from the throne where they had ruled haughtily over baseball for five years, massacre victims of savages from the West.

But seriously, this summer has been very revealing. Ex-president Truman isn't joking when he suggests America had better elect a Democratic Congress if they want Eisenhower's program put over. The American people, however, are beginning to find out that putting over the Eisenhower program will really be putting something over—on the American people.

Of course, on some issues, notably the 18-year-old vote, the St Lawrence Seaway, and a stand for civil rights, the President was and is right. Granting some tax relief to parents of college students deserves praise. But his opposition to increase in personal exemption from $600 per dependent, and his shocking giveaway of atomic power rightfully belonging in the public domain by virtue of the public dollars invested in it defy all excuse.

The President's action in granting private power a concession in the TVA is unexplainable. Not much stock should be placed in Democratic Chairman Mitchell's charge that Ike's friendship with Bobby Jones has anything to do with the TVA deal. It's more plausible to write it down as disregard for the enterprise which miraculously raised the living and industrial standards of the people in the Tennessee Valley.

It was interesting, too, to hear Herbert Hoover denounce as socialism the policies which rescued the nation from the depression when he could not. THE NEW YORK POST expressed astonishment that a man could live to Mr. Hoover's age without achieving at least a little "humility."

Those who regard Senator McCarthy as a political opportunist and a demogogue as dangerous to the United States as Malenkov see hope for sanity in the strong parliamentary stand of the Watkins Committee. But the nation still smarts from the outrageous whitewash of the McCarthy-Army hearings. Who is McCarthy to scream of impartiality, when during the Army hearings he had most of the committee openly on his side?

The retirement of disappointed Thomas E. Dewey as governor of New York state touched off a classic political scramble. Democrats Averill Harriman and Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., are both noted liberals and Harriman, who got the nomination, is also likely, in my opinion, to beat Republican candidate Sen. Irving Ives. As pointed out by the NEW YORK POST, Harriman's election would insure the state's powerful bloc for Adlai Stevenson at the next Democratic National Convention, which in itself is a good thing.

One of the saddest debacles in the history of American politics came when liberal senators and representatives supported or dared not vote against a bill to make membership in the Communist party a crime. At least the bill was amended to strip civil rights from members of "Communist organizations," but

(Continued on Page 3)

Amusement Section

Cool Jazz Cats 'Send' Listeners At Opperman

By WILLIE SMITH

The session was in full swing. "Cats" were never playing cooler set. They were feeling music. The crowd could tell were witnessing "a once in time" affair.

Yet, there was something different, something strange about musicians and the spectators. They weren't rocking back and forth. They weren't jiving and yelling, "Go Man, go!" Instead, they were a reserved bunch and looked as if were concentrating on each musical flight."

Such was the occasion last Wednesday night when a few music minded individuals of the campus gathered for an informal jam session in the Union Building. These individuals marked the latest trend in the world of the "Cool Set" JAZZ. Danny Cunningham played the chair blowing the trumpet. Randy Canfield leaned up against the wall plucking away on his bass. Dave Friend, who previously arranged for Lee Konitz, took up the piano bench while MacDonald sitting in ex by piano a little later on and Jim Thomas bent the skins comprised the "cats."

This was a new phase in history of jazz. It has graduated from a ringing sweat and ecstasy to more deep and reserved phase. It isn't as loud and boisterous. It has toned down and quieted its violent new era is upon us.

Immediately after the war, while the nation was still moving at a terrific pace, the music in our nation typified the way in which our society was living. It came into being and with it sounds from the musicians were deafening, fast and wicked. Quality was there, but you had to listen to hear it above the racket.

As the pace slackened, the jazz gradually calmed down, and with the nation tired of war and wanting peace and solitude the music has slowed its pace.

New faces have come on to the jazz scene. Young faces, along with the old ones, seem to be setting the new style. Their playing reflects the trend in society. You can see it on the listeners' faces and bodily actions.

They call their music "intense." It's listening music. Its quality isn't lost, but brought out with better and softer lines. The musicians sit down, sit back and enjoy what they're playing without wearing themselves down with too much motion. The audience goes along with the jazz men and concentrate more on the music, as if each note played can be felt. It's softer now and can give an individual peace of mind, without wearing the listener down as it used to do.

This is the "new" trend in jazz. It has graduated another step and is now accepted by people who, a few years ago, never have considered it an American institution.

All-Male Chorus Is Looking For More Interested Singers

The ranks of the Collegiate PSU's all-male chorus are filling rapidly, according to Mr. J. Dayton Smith, choir director of the University's male choir.

The enrollment ended at 32 now but Smith said they would like to make it 50. The group is open to any male students on campus without audition.

"Anyone who is interested in singing with us may report to rehearsal today at 1:00 or see me at my office, room 203, School of Music any time Saturday morning," noted the Collegian director.

The 1954-55 program will include ten major concerts as well as many smaller performances.

Annual Collegian events include a serenade to the women's residence halls and several tours throughout the state of Florida. They will also appear as guests in the women's choral concert later in the year.

Summer's News

(Continued from Page 2)

the fact remains that America is now admitting fear that the Communistic world otherwise with sweeping victories at the polls. In voicing same law the measure Congress also implied that democracy in itself is not a bi nwner of Communist oppression. That implication amounts to just plain cowardice.

Of course, the Democrats have refuted McCarthy's insane "20 years of treason" charge and penned so administration attack on organized labor with the Taft-Hartley bill. And of course it is true that world communism is a menace, not a political party. It also remains true that the way to prove you are not a fool is NOT to act you are, as Look Magazine and this summer.

However, America was treated to the spectacle of Joe McCarthy voting for the amendment which struck out the part about membership in the C. P. being a felony. After all, what would happen if every person he accused received a fair trial? That still remains the usual procedure when a person is accused of a felony.

Director R. Sedore Lists '54 Symphony Orchestra Schedule

With a "policy of high performance standards in mind," plans for the Florida State University Symphony Orchestra have been held last week and a ballot ensemble of 70 pieces was made by Director Robert Sedore.

The Symphony Orchestra is open to any student here at the University. Instrumental performers throughout the University, especially those who play string instruments, are invited to join," Sedore commented.

Rehearsals for this group are set Monday through Friday at 4:00 in the Music Building. Saturday rehearsals are held in the evening for two hours.

During the year, the orchestra will give two major concerts in addition to collaborating with the groups in two operas. Under the direction of Dean K. O. Kurtzmar, School of Music, they will be the nucleus of the State University of Florida, which plays a series of four subscription concerts per year.

Highlights of last year's concert season included Bizet's Carmen Suite No. 1; Debussy's Fetes, from Nocturnes and Jan Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 in D Major. The climax of the Orchestra's efforts came with their performance in conjunction with the University Singers' production of Hoewgarn's "King David."

Fran Stokes Asks Sandspur Scripts In Contest Prize

Sandspur, Florida State University's annual all-orig-inal musical-comedy which is written, directed and produced by university students is now open for completed scripts in the annual competition for the $50 prize.

The Sandspur production which is part of the special Sandspur Weekend is usually followed by the appearance of a nationally-known orchestra. Last year's Sandspur production of "This Is the Life" was followed by the Sandspur dance featuring Dean Hudson, recording orchestra.

Sandspur producer Frances Stokes has appointed Fall Pirates Jayleen Robertson and Carlos Fremaint as members of a committee to select a script. All scripts should be turned in to Fred Vogel, Comeier for Student Organizations, at his office in room 17 of the Langwire building. Deadline for the contest is October 26 at 5 p.m.

This is the second year that Frances Stokes has been producer of Sandspur although she has worked on the production since 1951 when she entered as a freshman. At that time she was a member of the dance chorus. the following year the dance director and ever since then.

Several scripts have already been turned in and are being read by the production committee. Publication will be reached until after the deadline.



IB THOMAS AND JUNE MIZELL in a scene from "Papa Is All," the Summer drama production in the Department of Speech directed by Dr. Paul Davee.

Opera Guild Plans Broadway Musical For Opperman Hall

Tryouts for Carousel, Rodgers and Hammerstein's Broadway musical, will be held by the Light Opera Guild Monday and Tuesday, November 27 and 28, 7:10 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The play will be presented December 10, 11, 12 and 14.

All students who have singing and acting talent are invited to try out, according to Dr. Robert L. Briggs, director of the Guild. Since the chorus also consists of character parts, principals and chorus members will be selected at the same time.

Miss Betty Lou Grimm, assistant professor of voice, will be chorus and stage director of the Opperman production.

Dr. Briggs has announced that jobs are open in staging crews, properties, lighting, wardrobe and makeup. Persons interested in these fields are asked to get in touch the tryouts. He emphasized that a student need not be a music major to try out for a singing role.

Carousel is noted for such hits as "June is Bustin' Out Over," "If I Loved You," "Soliloquy," "This Is a Real Nice Clambake," and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The Light Opera Guild presents one such musical each fall. Past productions are The Mikado, The Pirates of Penzance, Roberta, Sweethearts and Die Fledermaus.

Lt. Col. Green

(Continued from Page 1)

Adams, Lee R. Corse, Robert J. Nevils.

Also, Georgs C. Adkins, George R. Hill, Silas A. Alford, Robert N. Bashaw, Delbert W. Cerna, George T. Christian, Douglas R. Davis Jr., Alan D. Martens, Donald B. Randall, Bernard R. McCann Jr., Frank E. Moody, Earle W. Peterson Jr., Franklin D. Pfaaler, and Charles L. Brown Jr. accused.

Current Films Add Adventure To Tallahassee Movie 'Fare'

By JOYCE POTTER

Sir Walter Scott's Ivanhoe, which has enthralled generations of readers throughout the world, started at the State yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Fontaine, Gary Sanders and Emlyn Williams lend a cast of thousands. This Technicolor MGM production was filmed entirely in England.

Set in the England of 1200 A. D. when "knighthood was in flower," it is the story of one brave man's attempt to restore to King Richard the Lion-Hearted his throne stolen from him by his brother, Prince John.

Sir Walter Scott's book, the picture climaxes the most rewarding year of his career. As the Saxon knight, Ivanhoe, he fights, rides, jousts, laves, and performs his way through a role tailor-made to his talents.

As the lovely young Jewess, Rebecca, who sacrifices her love for a cause, the acting talents of Miss Taylor come into full maturity.

A combination of gambler, gun-fighter and saloon-girl leads the explosive screen drama in Universal's Technicolor adventure, Down At Socorro, which starts at the State Sunday and continues through Tuesday.

Starring RORY CALHOUN, PIPER LAURIE, DAVID BRIAN, KATHLEEN HUGHES and ALEX NICOL, this rousing story of a war of nerves on the frontier is told in a mood that is tense and fast from the open gun-fight in a Lordsburg casino-house to the final duel in Socorro.

Reported to be one of the most hilarious films ever made by Paramount's Rosch On Wood with Danny Kaye which opens at the Florida, Sunday.

Kaye, the main star of the film, is in his usual role—strictly for laughs. It is the first picture in years that allows Danny to indulge in sheer, unmitigated clowning.

The story has him as a famous ventriloquist who has to seek psychiatric aid when his dummy starts talking back to him. The doctor he consults turns out to be MAI ZETTERLING. Kaye promptly falls in love with her and at the same time gets himself involved with a group of international espionage agents.

Wozniak Presents TV Writing Course To Students, Public

A course in television writing has been made available to students and townspeople by FSU. The first of its kind here, it is being taught by the School of Journalism Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 in the Journalism-TV radio laboratory.

Daniel F. Wozniak, assistant professor of journalism, teaches the course. Wozniak has worked on over 200 television programs and has worked in commercial and educational television and radio.

According to the School of Journalism, Television Continuity Writing is designed to acquaint the student with the principles of television-dramatic writing. This includes, they said, writing programs and spot announcements seen on local television stations.

Student Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

consideration by requiring that all proposed legislation be submitted in proper typewritten, mimeographed form.

A committee to study student government here and at other schools, with a view toward increasing efficiency of operation is under consideration. The bill to establish the committee received its first reading and will be debated further at the next meeting.

Senate discussed reported layoffs of student help in the University cafeteria. A discussion of the reserved seating policy in the student section of Campbell Stadium drew criticism of the arrangement from many Senators.

Speech Department Plans Five Plays For Season

Drama Area Adds New Members To Faculty In Year; Plays To Include Children's Theater, Will Be Given

By DAVID DREIS

The Department of Speech's drama area headed by Dr. Lynn E. Orr, plans five productions for the theatre season this year. Only four, however, will be seen by the general public.

The theme of the plays to be produced has been selected yet although several conferences during the summer have come up with many suggestions. "It will all depend on the quality and quantity of student actors at the auditions," Dr. Orr commented. Auditions were held last Wednesday and Thursday.

This is the second year that general auditions for new students has been held. Formerly, the only auditions for students came at tryouts and several plays had to be cancelled be-cause of lack of students while others maintained small casts and many students had to be turned away.

The drama area has added new members to its faculty in the past few years. Dr. Orr became head when his predecessor left to take similar duties at Cornell University. Dr. Paul Davee began his teaching at Florida State only last year and directs the first play in the regular school season and the summer production as well. Mrs. Frances LeVine is latest addition of the faculty taking over the position of costume director for Douglas Russell. Russell has left for Great Britain as a winner of a highly competitive Fulbright Memorial Scholarship. Mrs. LeVine undertook her costuming duties at State University of Iowa and Oklahoma University. She did the costuming for "Horn In the West," outdoor summer theatre sponsored by the University of North Carolina before coming here.

As to increasing the number of productions, Dr. Orr added, "The additional production will be one for the Children's Theatre and will play to children only and not to the general public as will the other four plays. However, we intend to increase the number of plays for the general public in the near future but it will depend on the number of students available for productions."

As soon as the name of the first play is decided, it will be announced in The Florida Flambeau.

Radio-Television Class Introduced In Several Areas

Students who intend to major in Radio and Television at Florida State University may get a little confused with all the different departmental features, teaching in that field.

The School of Journalism is building up its R-TV facilities. Mr. Daniel Wozniak has prepared a program that included the building of a radio news studio in the school, the purchase of film and sound equipment and other materials in that field. Mr. Wozniak expects to use many of his projects in connection with WFSU-FM.

The Department of Speech maintains a full area of R-TV courses which include radio script writing for dramatic productions and actual technical radio acting and production.

The School of Music teaches a course called Broadcasting Music which has recently been increased to a three-hour course. Under the tutelage of Thomas Wright, the course discusses uses and techniques of broadcasting all types of music whether recorded or live.

The newly-formed Department of Advertising features a course in advertising techniques and survey of radio and television. Critiques of advertising techniques in use today are a major portion of the class work.

Senators Accept

(Continued from Page 1)

of. I then spent two days in Washington from which I presented to the President of the Student Body and to the Student Senate."

Soles was chosen official FSU delegate to the congress by the 1954 Summer Council after its original choice, Dave Kennedy, revealed that he would be unable to attend. The selection of a delegate to the USNA Congress was the major legislation of the council.

The continent of North America has an average of one radio set for every two persons.

McCarthy Book

(Continued from Page 2)

S. Alom-Air so well defended and so powerful in number; and quality of its aircraft, missiles, and personnel that it can accept a Russian bluff attack and have enough power left over to destroy the Russian state in the counterattack."

This is the first of two articles to appear. The second to come in October's issue drawn from his forthcoming book, Power and Politics. Written with clarity and authority it deserves wide attention.

B. P.

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Experience

(Continued from Page 1)

ter Cobb, Miss Cobb has always ked in college or industrial ronment.

The major part of her job was placement in Vocational Guidance at the University of Rochester. She also did some domestic work there. She has been with the training department of the Eastman Kodak Company and worked with the War and Manpower Commission in Washington, as well as the New York State Employment Service in New York.

Miss Cobb tells us that an upper class dorm differs from a freshmen dorm in that the girls have their way around more and have attained definite ideas as to their future. Consequently they are able to carry out projects and create in their own and the girls' experience, they are gradually allowed more privileges.

Miss Cobb feels that her work in counseling because a counselor can do much importance when she lives and shares her life with the girls.

There are but two of the counselors here at Florida State University. The students owe a great deal of gratitude to these women for their service.

Comprising our Residence Hall staff are the following: Miss Broward, Miss Dorothy Johnson Byron, Miss Constance J. Kimbrel; North and South Cawthon, Miss Anne Pope; Florida, Miss Genevieve DeArmond; Gilchrist, Miss Martha Cobb; Jennie Murphree, Miss Thelma Wiseman; Landis, Miss Ruth Prydz, Miss Myra Kelly; Reynolds, Miss Catherine Palmer.

Will The Freshmen Doff Their Caps Come Play Day? In The Meantime...

By MARY LIZ KING

Rat season is here again. Sophomores are shedding fresh dormitories to catch poor sport freshmen without caps and send them to Rat Court.

Sophomores on Rat Court are noted for their unique and time-consuming punishments. Last year, a girl was sentenced to recruit students to board cars crying "I AM A RAT WHO FORGOT TO WEAR MY RAT CAP." She also had to spend a few hours a day opening doors for upperclassmen at the Amber House.

Another fate met a boy year before last. He was given a toothbrush and soap and told to scrub the sidewalks in front of Westcott Building.

Rats can usually get rid of their caps by the following method: There's a Freshman-Sophomore Field Day near the end of October. Among the events held are softball throws, egg throws, caterpillar races, grease pole slides, relay and track dashes, and instead of the usual jitterbug contest, a bop contest.

If rats and rats accumulate more points (of course there are sophomore judges) they can throw away their caps. Dunking Paul Ort, president of the sophomore class, Dusty Rhodes, chairman of Rat Court, and any other sophomore that has been especially nasty in Westcott fountain is another winner's privilege.

Last year the freshman class won so the case isn't hopeless.

But if the freshmen do win they must wear their caps till after Homecoming or until January if FSU loses to Furman.

John Adams, former president of a sophomore class, was ready for his dunking two years ago. After being dunked in his swim suit he remarked, "You freshmen really have school spirit." Later, when he was fully clothed, those schoolspirited rats dunked him again.

"There's a definite purpose behind rat caps," reports Paul Ort, "which may not be obvious to all the dye freshmen. We hope that as the years progress the positive benefit and purpose of rat caps, court etc. will be clear to each of these students."

The sophomore class officers have conducted a survey of last year's frosh and will do another such survey with this year's freshmen in order to make a comparison of all phases of freshmen hellishness. With this information we hope to improve the hazing period for the future," Ort concluded.



FRESHMAN STUNTER performs for Freshman Stunt Night held last week. Miss Vock is shown here doing her interpretation of "In a Persian Market."

Frosh Shiver, Upperclassmen Gloat As New 'Frantic' Semester Begins

By OSCAR JOHNSON

What does it all mean?

Every time a new fall semester begins at Florida State University, Tallahassee is abruptly released from the doldrums of the summer and plunged into the sometimes - brawling, sometimes-bawling, but always unpredictable life of the university town. What does the new semester mean to those who have a hand in the Changeover?

The Freshmen: They shiver in agony through the ritual-like ordeal of orientation, registration, and above all, welcoming. After receiving two dozen assorted "Welcome to our campus, kids!" they grow weary of the various ceremonies connected with coming here and are revolted by the first hint of another.

WELCOME, FRESHMEN

The Upperclassmen: An upperclassman is the highest form of life to be idealized by all Freshmen. They find great amusement in the gaming Freshmen, who usually look at everyone else nervously, wondering if "He's the type that will report me if I don't greet him." A few—Sophomores for the most part, who remember the preceding year—go as far as to call down the frosh for their sins.

The Freeloaders: "Time to get more meal ticket in time for me to prepare another welcoming address?"

The Seniors: "Oh—just one—more year and I'll be out of this hole!"

Campus politicians: Another chance to stump valiantly, though the odds are hopeless, against the might of the Machine overlordized by the Ruthless Masters.

The professors: More paychecks . . . a chance to put into practice the evil schemes conceived over the summer . . . nightmares at banks, mailbox, quiet hours, basketball team wins at wins, the big class of the week: cold, end of courses we came out of registration with.

AND AN ANSWER: "Yours is the ground by students trying to

All the students: Cursing at buses, mailbox, noise during quiet hours, heat, football team wins, it loses, eight o'clock classes, exams and the courses we come out of registration with; blessing the buses, mailbox, quiet hours, heat, football team wins at wins, the big class of the week: cold, end of courses we came out of registration with.

AND AN ANSWER: "Yours is the ground by students trying to to do and die."

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News For Veterans

Nearly 3,200,000 veterans and certain dependents of deceased veterans will receive a 5 percent increase in monthly compensation and pension payments effective October 1, 1954, under two bills passed by the President recently.

Flat increases in excess of 5 percent were granted to widows and dependent parents of wartime veterans whose deaths were attributable to service.

Veterans Administration said the increases are automatic and will be included in checks mailed at the end of October. VA requested veterans and dependents NOT to write to the agency concerning the increases because they are payable automatically.

VA explained that compensation is payable for service-connected disabilities or deaths and that pension is payable for non-service-connected disabilities or deaths.

Veterans planning to go to school this fall under the Korean GI Bill may have been told by the Veterans Administration that the money they earn in after-school jobs will have an effect on the GI allowances paid them by the Government. The Korean GI Bill does have a provision for on-the-job trainees only. It does not apply to veterans in the classroom.

While a veteran's on-the-job training wages plus his GI allowance exceed $310.00 a month, VA scales down the allowance accordingly, to bring the total within the $310.00 limit. Starting allowance rates for Korean GI Bill trainees are $70 a month, with no dependents; $85 with one; and $105 with more than one dependent. These rates are reduced at four-month intervals, as training progresses and veterans' earning abilities increase.

The rates for veterans in school full-time are $110 with no dependents; $135 with one dependent; and $160 with more than one dependent. VA explained that, since the law allows a veteran only one change of program, he should make sure he chooses the correct program. If in doubt he need only fill in the appropriate space regarding counseling on VA's application form for Korean GI Bill training will in advance.

The only World War II veterans still eligible to start training are those who were within four years after their discharge from World War II service WITH a few exceptions all World War II GI Bill training comes to an end on July 25, 1956.

The most disabled World War II veterans. Public Law 16 training must begin in time to be completed by July 25, 1956. But disabled World War II veterans in any of the three special categories will have four years added to the 1956 deadline. They must finish Public Law 16 training by July 25, 1960.

Meyer New Head Of Oceanographic Studies At FSU

Dr Samuel L. Meyer, Professor and head of the department of botany at Florida State University, has been named Director of the Oceanographic Institute by president Doak S. Campbell.

Dr. Meyer will replace Dr. Harold J. Humm, who resigned to accept a position as professor of botany at Duke University.

New members on Dr. Meyer's staff include Dr. Robert H. Williams, who will be professor of marine science in the institute; Dr R. Winston Menzel, assistant professor of marine science, who has specialized in studies of fouling and boring organisms in the Gulf of Mexico and the biology of oysters, and Dr. Robert K. Godfrey, associate professor of botany and curator of the Herbarium, who will have charge of the work in taxonomy of the higher plants and plant ecology offered by the department of botany.

FROSH: WEAR CAPS!

Freshmen must wear their rat caps to football games, Paul Ort, sophomore class president, has announced. In a notice to the freshmen, he said this means that caps must be worn arrive within a few days but that freshmen who are without them NOW will obtain written excuses until more caps are available. Sophomore Council girls or Alpha Council boys can write excuses, he added. Upperclassmen were asked to check the Rat Court rules and freshmen are warned they must present their ID cards when apprehended for infractions of those rules.

Half-time Show Featured Band, Majorettes

Florida State University's Marching Chiefs presented an intricate display of marching maneuvers, tempered with dancing specialty numbers, during their opening half time show Saturday night.

Their theme for the evening, in honor of the Georgia southerners as well as the Tallahassee rooters, was "Deep in the Heart of Texas." The band entered playing "Ditzie," and immediately presented a dance number to the Dark Town Strutters Ball," featuring the eight majorettes.

Temporarily out of their familiar Indian garb, two black, furry, Ed Franklin and Dick Puchett, performed a soft-shoe ballet routine to "Mr. Bones Over a Banjo," while the band formed a banjo.

Paula Parsons, Miami freshman, presented a baton routine, to Harold Alexander's trumpet interpretation of "Beautiful Dreamer," followed by a band maneuver to a number featuring the trombones.

"Dry Bones," a familiar spiritual was given a novelty treatment by the band, as they brought the sections of a mammoth skeleton together before the 19,000 grid fans gathered at Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

In honor of the Bulldogs, the band played the Georgia fight song, and immediately followed this with the FSU Fight Song, again featuring the majorettes in a dance number.

Climaxing the show was the Florida State University Alma Mater played from a triple FSU formation by the band.

Assistance Offered To U. S. Students For Spanish Study

Scholarships for study in Mexico during 1955 will again be offered by the Mexican Government it has been announced.

Open to graduate and undergraduate students with a knowledge of Spanish, the awards are made through the Mexico-United States Commission on Cultural Cooperation. Awards are for the academic year beginning March 1, 1955. Closing date for applicatio is November 1, 1954.

Requirements for the Mexican Government awards are: U. S. citizenship, knowledge of Spanish, a good academic record, a valid passport or passport and good health.

The five undergraduate and eleven graduate scholarships are expected to cover tuition and full maintenance. Applicants should have other funds for incidental expenses and travel costs.

For further information, applicants may write to the Institute of International Education which is administering the awards for study in Mexico.

Frosh Are Greeted By Faculty, Band, Orientation Week

With a bon and skup, robed faculty members came down the side of the amphi-theater on Sunday night, September 12 to greet the Freshman class at their first convocation.

Upperclassmen attending this frosh meeting were startled as the faculty progressed to the jivey beat of Dan's Town Strutters Ball in place of the usual "Pomp and Circumstance."

University Chaplain, Dr. Samuel Neel, gave a short devotional followed by Dr. A. B. Martin's address.

The Freshmen class was divided into two groups, one in the Amphitheater and one in Opperman Music Hall for similar meetings.

Cheerleaders lead by Betty Ann Monroe introduced FSU cheers to the group while the marching band under the director of Manley Whitcomb played the Alma Mater and other cheering songs.

The French Order of the Legion of Honor was established by Napoleon to recognize civilians as well as military service of distinction.

'International' Club Organizes For '54; Plan Meet, Outing

The first meeting and outing of the Florida University International Students' Club are planned for the near future, according to spokesmen.

The meeting will be held in the Student Lounge of the Union Building next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., the outing is planned for Sunday, September 26.

Eight cars will leave from Longmire Building front entrance between noon and 12:30 for Alligator Springs, and will return to Tallahassee at approximately 5:30 p. m. Spokesmen urged all members to attend, on time, and said that in the eventuality of rain, the outing will be postponed.

WELCOME
FSU STUDENTS
SANITARY
BARBER
SHOP
219 S. Adams

Students' Open Letter

By WILLIE SMITH

Her Students:

It look as if Florida State University has graduated from the "small time" to the "big time." You left your "small" stuff At the pep rally Friday night, there was displayed a terrific amount of enthusiasm and the spirit of the students has never been better. Everyone was behind the team one hundred per cent. It looked as if the student body would go right along with the move to make FSU a "big power" in the football world.

What happened ft the game, then? The frosh still showed the same amount of vigor and vitality that characterized the excellent rally. However, that's where it ended. With nineteen thousand people watching the team do justice to the school, student body, coaching staff, and to themselves, the crowd showed little enthusiasm of the proceedings.

We have a bunch of boys who are playing an excellent brand of ball and who have tackled a schedule that is an extremely difficult one. They have conditioned their minds to the fact that they are now in the "big time" and will do their best for the school. The students also have to graduate and condition their minds to the fact that, instead of going only half way in backing the team, we have to go all the way and stand in back of them, whether they do have a successful year or not.

It must be a funny sight for a student from another school to come here and witness a game where the spirit compares to a little school and not that of a large university where the enrollment is six or seven thousand.

Let's get with it students. There is definitely a lack of spirit on the campus and it certainly is essential for the team and will give to the visitor a much better impression of the student body. It will also look as if we want a team and will show the players that we are behind them instead of just giving out with a cheer when things are going our way.

FOR A BANG of a time



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Abilene-Seminole Battle Slated For Tomorrow Night

Seminole Spotlight

By Jimmy Joanos
SPORTS EDITOR

ooking Ahead—

The old saying goes, "Hitch your wagon to a star." d this seems to be the policy in regard to football at anda State University. This attitude has played high ands. Seven short years ago FSU played its first e of modern day football. Today she stands as one of ny nation's major teams.

Realizing that success in the future relies to a de- e on the outcome of the present first seasonal encount- to the big time, let's take a brief look at the Semi- es 1954 opponents.

Against a defensively strong University of Georgia m the Seminoles were impressive in their defeat Saturnight.

Abilene Christian enters the game with FSU tomor- night with virtually all of the men who handed the minoles a 20-7 setback in 1953. Twenty-six lettermen e returned to the ranks of the Wildcats from last sea- 's squad. The combination from quarterback Leondous n to end Von Morgan is a potent passing weapon.

SU Travels—

On October 2 FSU will journey to Louisville, Ken- cky to tangle with a University of Louisville eleven st on climbing back onto the road of victory. The Card- als will be led by quarterback John Unitas—a good man anybody's game. Unitas is an excellent field general, defensive standout, and takes a backseat to no one as a ser. The 1954 Cardinal team is composed of 15 letter- n, 10 other returnees from 1953, and around 30 first ars. Last year the Seminoles blasted Louisville, 59-0.

Villanova will bring a sophomore-laden squad to Tal- hasee on October 9 for its clash with the Seminoles. Re- ning standouts from last season include 205-pound full- k Jack Helm, halfback John Giordano, defensively ong center Nelson Marshall, and tackle Joe Leichweis, weights in at 225.

North Carolina State, with new coach Earle Edwards, s host to the Seminoles on October 16. NC State is at- pting to rebuild its team after a highly unsuccessful ason. Last year the Wolfpack failed to defeat one opponent—Davidson. The Seminoles in 1953 soar- over them by a 23 to 13 score.

burn Rough—

Auburn, FSU's October 23 opponent, appears at pres- to be the roughest team on the entire schedule. Au- n's versatile end Jim Pyburn rates as one of the na- 's best. George Atkins is a fleet, hard-charging, 198- ound guard. Star halfback Dave Middleton weight in at und can cover a hundred yards in 9.8. These are only ew of a host of stars on the Plainsmen squad.

The VMI Keydets, who will meet the Seminoles Octo- 30, in Lynchburg, have a serious line problem. The returning lettermen in the front wall are guard Boxley, tackle Bill Miller, and Co-Captain tackle Byrd. In the backfield however, Mike Foley and Servidio lead a host of gifted ball-carriers. FSU de- ted the Keydets last season, 12-7.

The Furman Purple Hurricane comes to Tallahassee mber 13 for the Seminoles' Homecoming battle. Fur- ny way of graduation has lost 17 men from the team defeated FSU in 1953, 14 to 7. Furman's hopes ride a powerful passing backfield and a rising group sophomores in the line.

rson Lacks Depth—

Stetson University (November 29 opponent of FSU) is ously hampered by injuries and lack of depth. Less twenty lettermen are back in dress for the team's opening game tomorrow with Davidson. Stetson is t heavily on an improved passing attack. FSU best- Stetson last season in a homecoming. Campbell Stadium ll be 6

Mississippi Southern, victors over mighty Alabama t week, will meet the Seminoles on November 27. They e several outstanding backs and the line is filled by capable men. In last season's meeting FSU fell at nands of the Southerners 21 to 0.

Tampa University, FSU's final season opponent (Dec.) defeated Mexico City College 31 to 6 last week. Last the Seminoles trounced the Spartans 41 to 6.

Going to be an interesting season for football, fans predictions, I like to feel that we are going to win the rest. but for the record I say that we will end the with a won 8' lost 3 accomplishment.

Gymnastics "Backbone" Back For '54 Competition

By BOB GUTTING

Victims of this year's veteran ing team will probably re- ding lettermen Don Holder, Ra- Hearn, Duncan McKee and Don Pretaser, all of Denver, Colorado, and Laird Anderson of Atlanta, ia. All have been active members and city wide competition and ve proven invaluable to the Seminole gym team.

Dick Gutting, National AAU and NCAA all-around champion, will roster competition on the trampo- line for the first time in two years. Gutting, who won the 1953 NAAU title and retired, was hired as an instructor for each of the coming Pan Americas Olympic games to be held in Mexico City next year. He was winner of last year's NAAU trampoline title and would be on the games, but Dick decided it might be a nice trip.

Also bolstering this year's team will be several returning numeral men, those who competed for Flori- da State but did not win enough points to qualify for a letter. Among these are Gordon Lynn, Wilder, Bob Murray, Francis Con- ley, and Tom MacDonald.

has, Texas where he graduated from Jesuit High School.

Other newcomers include Ken Hearn, Duncan McKee and Don



FLORIDA STATE University's football squad is pictured here. Left to right are: Row 1. Graham, Carter, Pacifico, Corso, Makowiecki. King, Powell, Olsen, Metts. Row 2. Bisbee Ackerman, C. Greene, J. Jacob, R. Greene, Weaver, Odom, Bill Brown, Taylor. Row 3. Bouchilas Thompson, McCormick, Cullen, Hamilton, Gilham, Swilley, Cox. Row 4. Morris, Merritt, Fryent, Schamburger,; Barber, Crenshaw, Greer, Rodriguez, Leonard. And row 5. Fesmster, Massey, Leggett, Vespolille, Trade, Holt, Staab, Swantic.

Georgia Bulldogs Score Twice To Beat FSU's 'Hard Smashing' Seminoles 14-0 Before 19,000

Dogs Score Early; Freshman Rodrigue Passes; Taylor Out

By PIERCE LEHMBECK

In their first bid for big time rating, the Seminoles of Florida State University lost last Saturday night to an outsized "University of Georgia squad, 14-0, in one of the most impressive battles ever staged in State's own Campbell stadium before a record crowd of 19,401.

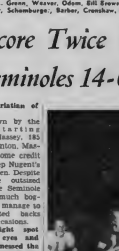
From the fray's beginning it was evident that the Bulldog size was going to be a definite deciding factor, but in the battle that ensued, the homestanding Seminoles, through sheer courage and almost unbelievable individual effort, more than accomplished their purpose as they swung the eyes of the entire Southeastern United States to a heretofore unnoticed reservation of Indians (Seminole variety) in the capital city of Florida.

Coach Tom Nugent sent all of his varsity freshmen into the scrap and several covered themselves with glory as they performed unusually well, particularly every major newspaper in the south. Forwards, was freshman Ted Rodrigue, 192 pounder from Lynn, Massachusetts, who clicked nicely from the quarterback slot was the Seminoles' number one server in the back' of the Georgia offensive. In commenting on Rodrigue, Coach Nugent states that great things are expected from the former service all-star when he learns to master the FSU variatus of offensives.

Not to be outshown by the freshman upstart, starting quarterback Harry Massey, 183 pound senior from Canton, Massachussetts received some credit from his ability to keep Nugent's bag of tricks wide open. Despite the fact that the outsized Georgia line kept the Seminole razzle dazzle pretty much bogged down, Massey did manage to work his fleet-footed backs through on several occasions.

Actually, the bright spot that caught the eyes and hearts of all those watching the fray, was FSU's staunch defensive work, which, with exceptions of holding down George, six quarterback Jimmy Harper, who seemed to roam at will, was at a near-perfect stage. Georgia scored, Wally Butts, even went so far in commending as to point his finger at several Seminole linemen that he thought did a good job of keeping his offensive efforts pretty well cleared.

He specifically pointed out ends Tom Feamster and Jimmy Lee Taylor and guards Jerry Jacobs and Al Pacifico with a special pat on the back for tackle Al Mackowiecki who seemed to have a special knack for getting in the way of things. Although Butts didn't mention him, it must be noted that defensive halfback Leo Corso, second year man from Miami, assumed a virtual hero's role and put on a one-man defensive show stealing three of Georgia's thrusts from air and downing tremendous running power for his 185 pounds. Buck Mertz, 173 pounder from Sanford, also pulled down a Georgia aerial to add to the Seminole defensive show.



COLSO CARRIES—A sparkplug throughout the Georgia game, FSU's Leo Corso (No. 11) is shown above attempting to elude two Georgia tackles. Georgia won the game 14 to 0.

In commenting on the game, Coach Nugent stated that he was not entirely unhappy about the dubbing taken. "They were perfect," he said. "They (the Massey woulds's pass and they knew that was exactly what Rodrigue would do. When Massey was on the field, they used six eight man line, and you don't run against Georgia when they do that. When Rodrigue took the slot, they spread a sharp pass defense."

Nugent further pointed out that all linemen, whether starting or losing are never quite satisfied. His final comment? "Watch Abilene Christian!"

And this reporter's comment? Quite simple. "If it is possible to win on sheer courage and spirit, Mr. Nugent's boys will win more than their share."

Taylor And Metts Unlikely To Start

By ALAN WHITMARSH

Weakened by injuries to three of last week's starting players the Florida State University football team returns to the gridiron tomorrow night at Campbell Stadium, mingling with the Wildcats from Abilene Christian University.

Abilene Christian jumped into the nation's headlines last weekend when they amassed 41 points in the fourth quarter en route to smashing East Texas State, 41-19. This single quarter outburst sent the experts digging into the record books looking for a repeat performance of such high point tactics. To this date none has been found.

On the giber hand, the FSU Seminoles lost three of their starting players in dropping the opener to Georgia. Most serious of these losses was that of Jimmy Lee Taylor, outstanding FSU All-America end, who suffered a concussion and may be out for more than a week.

Also on the injured list is fullback Joe Holt who suffered a bruised hip and ankle. Neither he nor halfback "Buck" Metts, who has a dislocated shoulder, will start and both may be kept out of game action tomorrow.

On the bright side of the Seminole picture is the continued improvement of halfback Lee Corso and fullback John Ortner. Both were standouts in the Georgia game and will start Saturday's contest in place of Metts and Holt respectively.

One other change in the lineup is possible before game time. The outstanding work of freshman quarterback Ted Rodrigue has earned him a crack at the starting position held by Harry Massey. As game time approached, Coach Tom Nugent raised them "even" for the starting nod.

The Wildcats from Abilene are no strangers to Tallahassee, having journeyed here last year to stun the Seminoles 20-7. Although all of the members who helped beat FSU last season are back, licking for a repeat a week.

Like Florida State, Abilene also placed a man on the Little All-American squad. He's Von Morgan, an end who placed on third string last year, and is back looking for a first string berth this season.

Morgan caught more touchdown passes than any player in the country last year (10), and led his team in scoring with 78 points. He will team with his brother Leon, or Dick Lynsford at the ends. Lynsford also caught one touchdown pass last year.

The Wildcats are two deep in lettermen at every backfield position, providing them with one of the strongest benches in the nation. Quarterback Fry and quarterback, Tommy Morris and Jimmy Hirth at the halfbacks and Gene Boyd at fullback will probably compose the starting backfield.

However, right behind this combination is one composed of Joe Powell, Archie Campbell, Gene Cain and Paul Goad. Out of both of these combinations, only Morris is a senior, and Fry, Campbell and Cain are all sophomores.

One of the most potent Abilene scoring punches is the Fry to Von Morgan passing combo. Fry led the team in passing, completing 54 aerials last year, as a freshman.

Senior tackles Jim Cobb and Hadley Hooper lead the Christian line, which averages close to 200 pounds from end to tackle. Here again, the Wildcats are two deep at every position.

Meanwhile, in the Seminole camp, Coach Tom Nugent centers Hubert, Ackerman and Bill Cullom and of Frosh guards Al Makowiecki and Ray Mrazek has strengthened hopes of fortifying the middle of the Seminole line. Nugent is also backing on one or two occasions against Georgia.

However, junior Bob Crenshaw is still top man at center. Also in the picture is Jerry Jacobs will man the guards. Makowiecki and Bob Barber will cover the tackle positions, while Ben Leonard, substituting for Jim Richard Taylor, and giant Tom Feamster will probably open at the ends.

The starting quarterback slot will be manned by Harry Massey and Billy Graham will be halfback and Greg Grimes should start at full fullback. Dan Boudilas was outstanding in the opening encounter with the Bulldogs while Semnioles used all 15 freshmen in the opener, and most of them are expected to see action tomorrow night.

Both of these schools have young teams and are making their bid for big-time football recognition this season. This game is a big step up the ladder for both schools and could be one of the most interesting contests in Campbell Stadium this season.

Football Forecasts

By DAVID MORRIS

Florida State's ballooning football prospects continue to grow more and more comment in the annual national reviews as exhibited by this week's Sporting Event.

Probably the four best known reviews, Freddie Russell's Pinkin Preview in the Saturday Evening Post, Stanley Woodward in the Complete Football for 1954, Francis Wallace's Football Preview in Colliers, and Street and Smith's Pre-Season Review by Wilfrid Stewart, all point out the building job at FSU has already produced one of the top independent teams in the South.

Record watchers Florida State as threatening Mississippi Southern for the title of the giant killer, while Rolling the Seminoles in the above averages category.

Russell picked individuals Al Makowiecki and Buck Metts as star performers and Seminoles as a team more respectively for the Southeast.

Woodward favored the Tribe in seven of their eleven games, while Francis Wallace, after carefully making them underdog to Georgia, Auburn, Mississippi Southern, and strangly to Tampa. He named skyscraping end Tom Feamster to his All-American team. The well known sports scribe also selected Makowiecki as 4'ls Senth's top eighty players.

Wallace forecast a 7-4 total, which includes victories over Duke in his fifteen top teams of the Southeast.

Stewart, sports editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, favored State in the Southeast for only Auburn and Mississippi Southern in the role of favorites, while predicting a possible 7-4 season.

Seminole B Team Clashes With Tech Tonight In Georgia

Florida State University's junior varsity football team will swing into action tonight as it meets the Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket team in Montlerie, Georgia. The game is the first for the Seminole squad and it will give the Seminole coaches a chance to see what to expect in the future.

The event is scheduled to get underway at 6 p.m. in Moulitrie's new Rex Thorpe Memorial Stadium. More than 5,000 people are expected to be in the attendance.

The stadium was erected in the honor of Mack Thorpe, an All-American from Georgia Tech, that played for the Georgia Tech team in 1928. The building cost $100,000.

Mike Long, coach of the Baby Seminoles has named a starting number of high school gridiron stars that he hopes to make the varsity on his team.

The Seminole JVs will fun out in the following starting formation. These include the flash T. Tight T, and Double Wing. Tingy will also use the single wing formation.

Starting for FSU at the ends will be Bill Brown of Miami, Bill Hall of Sanford, and Bill Swilley of Albany, Ga. Tackles will be Jo-ha Craig, Tampa, and Jerry Bouchillas, Tampa. Panama City's Bobby Morris and Jerry Thompson of Birmingham, Alabama, will open at the guard slots. At the pivot slot, center will be Tom Bouchillas of West Palm Beach.

FSU halfbacks at the opening whistle are to be Jerry Henderson, Pensacola, and Emil Abood, Jacksonville. Fullback Bobby Barron Springs will get the starting nod at fullback. Mike Norman, Pensacola, will start the game at quarterback.

Presenting Dunkel Report; Abilene Favored

By DICK DUNKEL

College football will trot out its first full compliment of games this weekend, and special interest will center on the Notre Dame-Texas and Michigan State-Iowa collisions on Saturday.

Notre Dame, carrying over last year's 9-game Victory Index of 113.8, will open at home against it's traditional rival Pennsylvania with a 20-6 triumph over LSU.

Texas now rates 103.6, virtually points over the Irish figure. This means that on their comparative records since the beginning of the 1953 season, N. D. has been 9 points stronger, per game, against the same relative strength of opposition.

But this is a new year, and whether these figures will hold for a strong but untried Notre Dame squad, or an ambitious Texas is a matter that remains to be seen.

Michigan State (106.8), current Rose Bowl Champion, and Iowa (103.2), probably the nation's most improved team in 1953, will square off Saturday in Iowa City. There's less than a point difference in their ratings, and since both are expected to be better than good, their meeting may be one of the year's best.

Other top attractions of the weekend are listed below. The point-par or Power Index difference is given for each of these games. It is not a forecast. Instead, it shows how the opponents have compared to date, and by how much the favorite must win in order to maintain his rating.

Friday night: Denver 56 over Drake; Miami, Fla. 25 over Furman; and Southern California 16 over Pittsburgh.

Saturday—East: Army 18 over South Carolina; Columbia 1 over Brown; Cornell 8 over Colgate; Dartmouth 6 over Holy Cross 3 over Dartmouth; Navy 21 over Wm. & Mary; Princeton 8 over Rutgers; Syracuse 8 over Villanova; and Yale 19 over Connecticut.

Saturday — Midwest: Cincinnati 40 over Dayton; Colorado 37 over Colo. A & M; Detroit 3 over Bradley; Illinois 7 over Penn State; Kans. State 14 over Wyoming; Minnesota 15 over Nebraska; Northwestern 6 over Purdue; Ohio State 2 over Indiana; Oklahoma 15 over TCU; Purdue 6 over Missouri; UCLA 26 over Kansas; and Wisconsin 13 over Marquette.

Saturday—South: Arkansas 31 over Tulsa; Auburn 21 over Vanderbilt; Baylor 23 over Vanderbilt; Georgia 7 over Clemson; Ga. Tech 14 over Florida; LSU 2 over Alabama; Mississippi 2 over Kentucky; Miss. State 1 over Tennessee; No. Carolina 21 over N. C. State; Texas Tech 27 over West. Texas State; Tulane 1 over Mississippi State; and Wake Forest 15 over Va. Tech.

Saturday — Far West: California 15 over San Jose State; Oregon 6 over Pacific 2; and Oregon State 28 over Idaho.

The Power Index results from the combining of two factors—average scoring margin, and average rating of opposition.

P. I. pairings for next week-end's games to follow:

AIRPLANE CLUB

A hobby and model airplane club is now being formed at FSU. Officials for the club are Fred Yoest, Counselor for Student Organizations, had given approval to the present members to draw up a charter. The first meeting of the club will be held as soon as the charter members have consulted Fred Peacock at 721 West Hall.

The purpose of the club is to provide a means for students interested in hobbying, especially model airplane building, to get together. An early project is to secure a building for storing equipment and working on models.

Largest state fair in the country is the one pu; on each year by Texas. It drew 1,582,712 persons during a 16-day run in 1953.



Games Of Week Ending September 26, 1954

AMONG TOP 150

Higher Scores	Lower Raters
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24	
Brig. Young +22.2 vs Tampa State 69.3	
Miami, Fla. +20.2 vs Furman 68.3	
Richmond ....+11.3 vs Stony Brook 61.2	
Rutgers ....+11.1 vs Penn State 82.8	
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25	
Air Force +25.5 vs Wyoming 72.0	
Arkansas +25.5 vs Tulsa 69.3	
Auburn +25.5 vs Vanderbilt 69.3	
Baylor +25.5 vs Carolina 69.3	
Auburn +25.5 vs Chattanooga 69.3	
Boston U. +25.5 vs Holy Cross 69.3	
Brown +25.5 vs Columbia 69.3	
Clemson +25.5 vs Georgia 69.3	
Colgate +25.5 vs Cornell 69.3	
Col. Pacific +25.5 vs Wash. State 69.3	
Dartmouth +25.5 vs Holy Cross 69.3	
Duke +25.5 vs Navy 69.3	
Florida +25.5 vs Georgia Tech 69.3	
Furman +25.5 vs Miami, Fla. 69.3	
Idaho +25.5 vs Oregon State 69.3	
Indiana +25.5 vs Ohio State 69.3	
Kansas +25.5 vs Oklahoma 69.3	
Kansas State +25.5 vs Penn State 69.3	
Kentucky +25.5 vs Mississippi 69.3	
Marquette +25.5 vs Wisconsin 69.3	
Miss. State +25.5 vs Tennessee 69.3	
Missouri +25.5 vs Purdue 69.3	
Nebraska +25.5 vs Minnesota 69.3	
Penn State +25.5 vs Rutgers 69.3	
Pittsburgh +25.5 vs Southern Cal. 69.3	
Princeton +25.5 vs Brown 69.3	
Rice +25.5 vs Texas A & M 69.3	
Stanford +25.5 vs Washington 69.3	
Syracuse +25.5 vs Villanova 69.3	
Texas +25.5 vs Notre Dame 69.3	
Texas Tech +25.5 vs West. Texas State 69.3	
Tulane +25.5 vs Mississippi State 69.3	
U. C. L. A. +25.5 vs Kansas 69.3	
Villanova +25.5 vs Syracuse 69.3	
Wake Forest +25.5 vs Va. Tech 69.3	
Wichita +25.5 vs Utah State 69.3	
Yale +25.5 vs Connecticut 69.3	

OTHER SOUTHERN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24	
Ark A&M +8.8 vs Little Rock 54.3	
Memphis State +7.1 vs Overton 47.2	
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25	
Appalachian +20.1 vs W Carolina 29.1	
Ark. A&M +20.1 vs Ark. State 29.1	
Ark. Tech +20.1 vs Ouachita 29.1	
Ga. Southern +20.1 vs Emory Henry 29.1	
Hardin-Simm +20.1 vs Howard 29.1	
Hardin-Simm +20.1 vs Howard 29.1	
Davidson +20.1 vs Stetson 29.1	
Delta State +20.1 vs Troy State 29.1	
Ga. Tech +20.1 vs Florida 29.1	
Harding +20.1 vs Ouachita 29.1	
Lamar Tech +20.1 vs Sam Houston 29.1	
Lenoir Rhyne +20.1 vs Mars. Wofford 29.1	
Louisville +20.1 vs Villanova 29.1	
Memphis State +20.1 vs Ark. State 29.1	
Miss. Southern +20.1 vs Alabama 29.1	
Morehead +20.1 vs Eastern Ky. 29.1	
Murray +20.1 vs Middle Tenn. 29.1	
Northeast La. +20.1 vs Ark. Tech 29.1	
Presbyterian +20.1 vs Newberry 29.1	
Richmond +20.1 vs Stony Brook 29.1	
Samford +20.1 vs Chattanooga 29.1	
Tampa +20.1 vs Brig. Young 29.1	
Tenn. Tech +20.1 vs Tenn. A&M 29.1	
Texas A&M +20.1 vs Rice 29.1	
Tulane +20.1 vs Miss. State 29.1	
Va. Tech +20.1 vs Wake Forest 29.1	
Wm. & Mary +20.1 vs Navy 29.1	
Wofford +20.1 vs Lenoir Rhyne 29.1	

Top Ratings Among Teams That Have Played To Date

1. Michigan St.	113.2	11. Maryland	97.5
2. Baylor	110.1	12. Tennessee	97.4
3. Notre Dame	109.3	13. Oklahoma	97.3
4. Clemson	107.3	14. Duke	97.2
5. Iowa	106.9	15. Navy	97.1
6. Ga. Tech	105.2	16. Southern Cal.	96.8
7. Texas	103.6	17. Penn State	96.7
8. So. California	103.2	18. Florida	96.6
9. Ohio State	102.3	19. Georgia	96.5
10. U. C. L. A.	98.3	20. Wisconsin	96.4

Rating Team Rating
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Young Republicans To Form Club At FSU

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

"The inevitable (an idiom) occurred The Young Republicans of Florida State University are ready to submit before the Student Committee on Organizations a petition for approval to form a Young Republican Club on campus.

Members say it should prove very interesting to watch the club's procession to a full-fledged campus organization on this predominantly Democratic campus. Once approval is given, an aggressive campaign for student membership is expected to get under way. It should also prove an asset to the university founders say.

Daniel Gorham, organizer and founder of the Young Republican Club of West Palm Beach, and prospective member of the FSU organization, says that the club will offer a two-party forum on campus concerning local and national issues plus an opportunity for many students to take a close inside look at the Republican Party and find out what it really stands for.

Gorham went on to say that many students have shied away from anything resembling an elephant but that if they took a close look they would see not only what we are leaning for a challenge but serious intelligent people who want to improve their state government and feel the best way to do it is through the two-party system.

He clarified his last statement by saying that although there or four Democrats run in the primaries held throughout the state at election time, basically they are all for the same objectives and with not too much divergence in their methods toward reaching that goal. He added there were exceptions to the rule but few and far between.

When asked for more detailed information about membership, Gorham said that once the Student Committee on Organizations and Activities approvement is will be posted as to when and where the first open meeting will be held. The sign of the elephant will be predominantly displayed.

'Greek' Rushing Starts Tonight; 1200 Expected

Sorority and Fraternity rushing will get into full swing tonight when an estimated twelve hundred prospective rushees are entertained by the thirty-one "Greek's" here on the FSU campus.

Sorority rushing began last night and will continue tonight with formal receptions being held at the different houses. Tomorrow, each sorority house will give fies afternoon parties.

Sunday, the parties will begin at 4:45 p.m. and will end at 10 p.m. Schedules for 'Monday through Wednesday are the prerequisite parties starting at 5:30 p.m. and lasting until 9 p.m.

Dead day comes into effect Tuesday, September 28. During this day a sorority member can not communicate with a rushee. Wednesday, the rushee will sign a preferential card between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the Panhellenic Office located on the fourth floor of the Alumni Building.

Thursday is another dead day. Girls who receive bids will be notified between 4:30-5 p.m. from the Panhellenic Office. Pledging will be held after 5 p.m. on Friday, October 1.

Organized fraternity rushing starts tonight with open house from 7 until 10 p.m. and continues Saturday from 2 until 5 p.m. Rush parties are scheduled from Monday, September 27, through Thursday, September 30. These parties may start no earlier than 5 p.m. and must be officially over by 9 p.m.

Informal open house may be held between the hours of 8:30 and 11 p.m.

Quiet hours must be maintained Sunday through Thursday between the hours of 11 p.m. until 8 a.m. the following morning. Quiet hours are also in effect Thursday night at 11 through Saturday, October 2 at 8 p.m.

Fraternity rushees may pick up their bids from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday in the Alumni Building. Pledging ceremonies will take place after 7 p.m. on Saturday.

'Freshman' Oglesby Is New Dean

By JERI BRADFIELD

Among the many freshmen who can be seen on our campus for the first time this year is another "freshman"—Florida State University's new Dean of Student Welfare, Dr. Ralph R. Oglesby, Dean of Students.

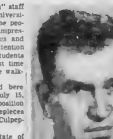
The new Dean likes to think of himself as just another freshman who has come to FSU to begin a "new adventure in life." Oglesby stated that he believes FSU is doing a marvelous job in the education of its students and is a firm believer in the fact that this University has "tremendous potentialities for the future."

Among the many reasons which Dean Oglesby said attracted him to FSU, were the "top notch" staff and faculty found at this University, and the friendliness of the people he has met. He is also impressed by the beautiful campus and the individual personal attention which is given to the new students who come here for the first time as well as to those who have walked these paths before.

Dean Oglesby transferred here from Oklahoma A & M July 15, where he held a similar position as Dean of Students. He replaces former Dean J. Roward Culpepper.

Kentucky is the home state of Dr. Oglesby. A graduate of Georgetown College in Kentucky and the University of Virginia, he earned his Ph.D. in political science at Duke and has done graduate work at Harvard and the University of Heidelburg in Germany.

Dr. Oglesby is a man of many travels across all sections of America, with an abounding knowledge about the counseling systems of other universities. He says he believes that FSU has one of the "very best systems in the country for counseling students" on the appropriate courses for them to take. He believes that this University is far ahead in its counseling system compared with other schools.



Dean Oglesby

According to Dean Oglesby, the University of North Carolina has just put into practice a counseling system very similar to our own. This makes U. of N. C. a competitor of FSU in the field of vocational guidance and counseling for what was going to make any immediate changes in his department, Dean Oglesby said that he believes his department has a fine basic structure and there will be no major changes made.

"My main objective this year is to become acquainted with the students and be able to cope with their problems as a friend rather than as a Dean of Students," the new Dean stated.

Church News

Religious houses which wish to publish their coming activities in the Flambeau should have their reporters send in information to the newspaper before Thursday noon and Monday noon for the issues following.

BAPTIST

The Baptist Student House, 600 West Call Street announces its hours as follows: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Friday. Closed all day Monday. On Friday and Saturday the hours are 8-11 p.m. Dan Bridges, missionary to Brazil will speak of the Life Service band tonight at 6.

Schedule for next week included: Thursday 7:30-8:30 a.m. quiet meditations 6:30 p.m. Synagunication 6:45 p.m. Vespers Dr. Robert Schmidt. Friday 7:30-7:55 a.m. Morning Watch. Speaker: Larry Knowles speaker.

HILLEL

Elections of officers will be the formal of the members of Hillel this Sunday night in Temple Israel. The group at last week's meeting participated in group singing and dancing. Rabbi Josephson, new director of the club, was welcomed to the group by Alan Cordial president.

NEWMAN CLUB

A new five-point program will be given this Sunday night in the Newman Club this Sunday evening for Catholic students. Spiritual Supper, Social, business and panel will complete the nights events. Dr. Richard E. Gross will speak on Communism in Teaching. Dancing lessons will be held Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Beginning this Friday night a Coffee-hour social will be held for members of Wesley. After the early Saturday party will be open house. Dr. Gregg Pfeifer of the speech department here will speak to the Junior school group at 9:30 p.m. In the evening there will be a supper and fellowship program highlighted by Rev. Austin E. Holiady, director who will speak to the group.

ENGLISH COFFEE HOUR

The English Coffee Hour will feature a "meet the author" series this year. Sessions will be held in the Westminster House, Friday afternoons, as before. Dates already set are Oct. 15, Edith Pope; October 22, Pat Frank; October 29, Robb White; November 5, Mrs. Millard Davidson. December 3, Mrs. Cecil Hlynn; December 10, Mrs. Betsy Lee Hall; January 14, Mrs. Jeffrey Alfriend.

The foundation for the modern paper industry was laid about the year 1800, when Eleanora's first straw pulp mill was established in London.

Florida Coeds Vie For Title, Cotton Queen

FSU co-eds are invited to enter the 17th annual Maid of Cotton contest, the National Cotton Council, Memphis, Tennessee, announced today.

The winner will be selected from a group of 20 who will be chosen to participate in the finals in Memphis January 3 and 4.

Contest entry forms, the Council said, may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis, and must be completed and returned postmarked no later than midnight, December 1.

The winner, who will be chosen on the basis of "intelligence, personality, and poise" as well as appearance" will represent the Cotton industry on a tour of some 40 cities in the United States, Canada and Europe.

The 20 girls who will be selected from the entries will compete in the finals by means of personal interviews with members of the judging committee, photographs, luncheons, a dinner-dance and a public appearance at Memphis' Ellis Auditorium, the Council said.

Straws have been made into paper for countless centuries. The Chinese, who invented paper about 105 A.D., soaked the straw in lime, boiled it, and trampled the residue into a fibrous mass.

Awards Announced By Fullbright Group For Academic Year

The United States Government Fullbright Awards for the academic year 1955-56 have been announced by the Department of State and the Board of Foreign Scholarships.

The awards are offered exclusively for university lecturing and for research at the post-doctoral level, and applicants must be U. S. citizens. Those applying for lectureships are expected to have at least one year of college or university teaching experience in the U. S. or abroad. Other qualifications include possession of a doctoral degree from a recognized institution, at the time of application.

Specialists in such fields as library science, social work, adult education, nursing and museum and art gallery methods may apply for either lecturing or research awards and will be considered eligible if they have completed their formal undergraduate and post-graduate training and have been established in their professions for several years.

For further information, see Dr. Albert Leduc at the Department of Modern Languages.

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Religious Groups Welcome New Students

By STAFF WRITER

A student's religious affiliations do not cease when he comes to FSU. Regardless of his denomination, there is a place for him on the campus.

The Wesley foundation located at 705 West Jefferson Street, is the Methodist Church on the University Campus. Under the directorship of Deaconess Alpharetta Leeper, the student house has varied events throughout the week.

Some of these are the choir, conferences, Wesley players, study groups, work shops, and informal recreation, besides the regular Sunday School and Fellowship at the center.

Of interest to the Baptist students is their student union which is located on 602 West Call Street. Its purpose is to link the University Baptist Student to a local Baptist Church while in the university.

Some of their activities are Vespers, YWA., Brotherhood, FSU Choir, Morning Watch, Baptist Players, open house, coffees and group parties. A library, radio, piano, ping-pong and other games are available. Marr Elizabeth Ainsworth, who lives in the student house acts as director.

Miss Miriam Wilson is the director of the Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship located on Park Avenue across from the Amber House. All wee-day activities take place at the house, but the Sunday services are observed at the First Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee.

This church is the eldest one in Florida still in use. The balcony which was once used to house the slaves when they came to church with their masters is still in use.

For the Episcopal students, Rose Hall is located at 655 West Jefferson Street, south of the University library. It is a student parish with a student vestry, chapel and chaplain.

Rev. Wailey K. Morley is chaplain, advisor and friend to the students. The South Lawn of Rose Hall will be the site of a new church which the Canterbury Club plans for the future.

In the meantime the lawn is used for recreation and outdoor gatherings. Students play volleyball, badminton and pingpong as well as practice golf on the per three "18th" hole which was established during summer school.

The Hillel Foundation for students of Jewish faith has many religious, social, and cultural activities planned for the coming year. All their services are held in the Temple Israel on South Augustine and Copeland Streets.

The Newman House Catholic organization is housed on College Avenue The Newman Players, well known for the many fine plays they presented last year, is one activity of the Newman House. Their three objectives are religious, intellectual, and social. Father Salvatore Profetta offers counsel to students at all times.

The famous St. Cyr Military Academy of France celebrates its 150 birthday this summer.

LITTLE MAN CARTOON

The "Little Man on Campus" cartoon by Babler had not arrived as The Florida Flambeau went to press.

Starting in Tuesday's edition, "Little Man" will run continuously throughout the year.

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. . . AND HOW IT STARTED

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"A Fellow Can't Remember To Take Everything"



Dr. Koos Publishes Book On Sociology

Dr. Earl Lomon Koos, professor of social welfare at Florida State University, has published the second edition of his book "The Family of the Patient."

In his book, Dr. Koos discusses nurse's need for understanding patients as individuals. The 28,000 square feet in area have also patient relationship is shown as having a direct bearing on illness. He stresses that a nurse should understand the relationship of her patient to family, friends, school, job and community.

Dr. Koos is a member of the Advisory Committee for the National Council's study of nursing in the future.

Questionnaire Reveals Why Freshmen Chose FSU in '54

The old question—why a person chooses a particular college or university—may soon be answered through a questionnaire given to the freshmen last Friday.

Helicopter landing stations

The freshmen were asked to rate numerous factors of college life in relation to the importance these elements carried in determining their choice of university.

The Florida State University Department of Public Relations administered the questionnaire as part of a program conducted by District V of the American College Public Relations Association. Similar questionnaires were distributed at other schools throughout the Southeast, according to Lloyd "Dey" Olson, chief of the Bell News Bureau, who supervised the questionnaire.

The results, Olson revealed, will be compiled locally and made available to **The Florida Flambeau**. They will then be forwarded to the Association for analysis along with the information from other schools.

The freshmen were asked to rate such factors as publicity about the university, university extracurricular activities and similar publicity according to their influence on the student's choice.

Also rated were the influence of relatives, teachers, college representatives and other contacts. Special advantages and attractions of the college constituted a third category.

In addition, the freshmen were asked to fill in the three most important factors affecting their choices.

In FSU's case, the survey will also show how fraternities and sororities, use of the semester system, relative lack of Saturday classes, the school's being a state university and co-educational, and its size affected the freshmen's choices.

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Frosh To Appear Before Rat Court For Punishment

Amphitheater Trials To Begin Tuesday Announces Paul Ort

Rat Court will hold its meetings in the music amphitheater, open to all students, according to Paul Ort, sophmore class president. The first meeting, he said, will be 7:30 Tuesday night.

A freshman apprehended for not observing the Rat rules will be required to present his ID card to the upperclassman, who, according to Ort, may report the violation and the Rat's bob number by campus mail to "Rat Court, 17 Longmire Campus Mail." At the Tuesday night meetings, he said, both the freshman and the accuser must appear, with the accuser acting as primary witness for the prosecution.

According to a bulletin distributed to the freshmen, they may be brought to Rat Court for any of the following offenses: Not wearing their caps until 5 o'clock each afternoon Monday through Saturday, not knowing the names of student body, sophomore class, and Honor Court officers, not knowing the words and tunes of the FSU Fight Song and the Alma Mater; not greeting upperclassmen; not knowing the Honor Pledge and not being able to quote the sophomores' definitions of both freshmen and upperclassmen.

According to Ort, both the accuser and defendant will be notified when they are to appear at Rat Court. The upperclassmore class officers and Rat Court would appreciate notification in the event that an accused freshman or his accuser will not be able to appear at court," he added.

Membership of the Rat Court, he said, consists of Dusty Rhodes, chief justice, Roger "Bear" Berry, Danny Rodrigues; Ruth Renshaw; Barbara Hughes; Shirley Morgan; Martha Sue Miller and Pat Moore, alternate. "In addition," stated Ort, "the sophomore class officers will serve on the Court from time to time."

Ort said that veterans will be exempted from the Rat Court rules if they request such exemption, and will be expected to cooperate in the freshman initiation program.

"Penalties will be issued so that they may be of some benefit to the students as well as the school," said Ort. "We will try not to make any punishment a hardship to the accused."

Ort is a traditional aspect of college life," he added. "We expect that all freshmen will realize the spirit of fun behind it and cooperate. We would like to remind them that they are the sophomores of next year."

Ort declined to describe the penalties which lie in store for recalcitrant rats, but noted glibly, "There is a rumor that in the event of an accused Rat's ignoring his summons to Rat Court he may have midnight visitors."

Agricultural fairs have been part of American life for nearly 150 years.

Date Extended For Campus Fund From October 10 To October 23

Campus Chest, Florida State's only charity drive, will be on campus October 10 to October 23, Mary Fenn Cawthon, publicity chairman, reports. "The time has been extended for two weeks instead of the usual one to allow each organization, sorority fraternity, and dorm to participate."

This year's chairman Shirley Traxler and her committee has set the goal of a dollar per student. The theme is "All Hands Help." Projects as in previous years will be used to raise money.

Among the annual projects are: Sigma Chi's Derby, Sigma Kappa's Variety Show, Tri Delt's Fashion Show, Pi Phi's Pie Sale, Alpha Xi's penny sale; Pi Kappa Tau's balloon sale at the October 9 Ball Game, and Sophomore Council's Faculty Auction on Oct. 18.

Last year over $2,700 was raised and appropriated for the following: 50% United World University Service, 10% Heart Fund, 10% United Negro College Fund, 10% March of Dimes, 10% International University of Japan, and 10% Tuberculosis Society.

The Campus Chest committee made up the allocation of money, which was indorsed by the Student Body Senate.

"The purpose of Campus Chest, organized in 1947, is to eliminate all various charity drives during the year and give students a chance to share their material possessions with others," reported Shirley Traxler, general chairman.

Next meeting of Campus Chest will be Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 4 o'clock in the Student Leange of the Longmire Building. "All students," says Miss Traxler, "are urged to participate in the drive and receive some of the enthusiasm and inspiration the committee has."

This year's emphasis is on foreign students and international relations. Already the International University of Japan has expressed their appreciation for our donations by sending FSU a cherry tree to plant on campus.

A Campus Chest Dance will be held on Oct. 15, from 8 till 12 p.m. in the Suwannee Room. Three combos and one orchestra including the Ravens and Commoders will play continous music for dancing.

Campus Chest committee chairmen are: Jimmy Jones, fraternities; Mary Grace Sheehan, sororities; Harriett Lowe, women's dorms; Dick Wagner and Clyde Walker, men's dorms; Barbara Kading, treasurer; Susan Limebaugh, organizations; Cookie Turknett, dance chairman; and advisers, Mrs. Dutchess, Fred Veyel, and James Carr.

Camp Hostess Issues Call For Parties, Group Reunions

By RUTH M. DEKALB
Camp Hostess

There are so many "must do's" for a freshman that adding one more might seem heaping insult upon injury but this is an important **addition to that list. Start Getting The Camp Habit Right Now.**

Already, even before school began, "The Reservation" has resumed activities. Seventy-five Baptist students in session from Friday to Sunday to link themed their Training Union Program, and board addressed by Dr. Sam Neel and Mrs. Doak Campbell, Tonight, September 24th, Jane Sapp, heading Women's Sophomore Council, will pilot that group through an overnight party in Cabin Four.

For such groups, and for all students, faculty and staff members, the camp operates year round, full time during school sessions, but on a curtailed basis and for faculty-staff only during vacation periods. Although Mother Nature has temporarily withdrawn her support there's still enough Lake Bradford left to furnish a pleasantly watered view, and canoes are still piping, but swimming — shall we say?—is optional.

Barbecue ovens for cook-out parties, and lots of picnic tables constantly draw interested food hunters, while the sports-minded camp-comer may play shuffleboard, badminton, volleyball, ping pong or fling the horseshoe till he's exhausted. When he gets that way there's a snack bar for his patronage.

Students pay no money, need no mysterious pass word to get into camp, but you must have your "ID" card with you.

If students want the use of one of the two dormitory-rec hall-kitchen-equipped buildings for a group six or more is the rule; they must be sure to make a reservation soon in the office of camp director Miss Mary V. Alexander, Room 212, Women's Physical Education Building. Miss Alexander is in her office on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

For information students may telephone Dr. DeKalb, camp hostess at 2-2212, but all reservations must be confirmed personally in the camp office two weeks ahead of the date desired, if possible.

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Gene Austin, Song Writer And Stylist, Performs At Party

Gene Austin, famed song stylist and composer, entertained at a small party Tuesday night in the home of Professor and Mrs. Earl Vance.

Noted perhaps best for his popularization of "My Blue Heaven" which has sold over 4 million copies, he has been a popular figure on the American musical scene since the 20's.

He has a gold record of this tune on display in the Smithsonian Institute. Among his most famous numbers are "Look Down That Lonesome Road" and "When My Baby Walks Down The Street".

In addition to his wide repertoire of songs, Austin told of experiences stemming from his long relationship with other musical figures. Fats Waller, Jimmy Welker and Louis Armstrong.

He and his wife stopped over in Tallahassee for a new days to visit before going on to Miami. While here, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cobb, FSU alumni.

CLASS '57

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Progressive Construction Plans For FSU Advancing

FSU To Spend Six Million In 'Latest' Building Program

Westcott Auditorium Near Completion; Two Others Ready

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

With increased enrollment heightening the overcrowded situation, FSU plans to spend close to 6 million dollars for construction alone in a building program now under way.

Already completed are the new Demonstration School on Call Street across from West Hall and the new prolon) building on Woodward Street across from the Student Center. Westcott Auditorium is nearing completion and is slated for use by the time of the first Artist Series Program in December.

Work has begun on a men's physical education building and gymnasium between West Hall and Campbell Stadium, and a general classroom building on W. Call Street across from Landis Green. The north end of Landis Green will be the site of the new library. Awards to the office of the resident engineer. Bids on the library are to be let within a month.

Grady W. Rea, university comptroller, lists the estimated cost for construction alone at $5,770,000. Broken down, the estimate shows an approximate $335,000 for Westcott Auditorium; $350,000 estimated for the Geology Building; $1,035,000 for the Demonstration School; $2,100,000 planned for the library; $1,000,000 for the men's gymnasium, and $650,000 for the classroom building.

Westcott Auditorium will seat between 1600 and 1650 persons, according to university sources.

Delivery of the chairs was held up, these sources illustrate, because the produce of the low bidder proved unsatisfactory, and the University had to rebid the order. A new manufacturer has been selected and the agent handling the line is under performance bond to complete the project although the order has not been written, according to the Flambeau's source. It is expected that the auditorium will be ready shortly.

Roughly three-quarters of the audience will be accomodated in the orchestra with the remainder of the seats in the balcony, a trial to the uncompleted hall revealed. The auditorium is constructed similar to Opperman Music Hall, so that no two surfaces are parallel, thereby improving acoustics by removing possibility of echo. The auditorium boasts numerous convenient exits and a lobby replete with marble flower boxes.

Westcott Auditorium replaces an earlier auditorium which stood until 1953, when settling of the building's foundation cracked the structure in half, causing it to be condemned.

The geology building, whose classrooms are in use now, consists of three main floors and a basement floor, all well lighted and ventilated. A statistical laboratory is housed in the basement. Construction began in the spring of 1953 and the building was completed during the summer of 1954.

The Demonstration School consists of nine connected units, including a gymnasium - auditorium and cafeteria. Each classroom is adjoined by its own rest room. Removal of the school to its new building releases the old structure on the main campus for university classes. It is now being used mainly by the English, Modern Language and Philosophy and Religion departments.

The new library, which will absorb the largest single amount of money, will be four floors high, topped by a penthouse which will contain air conditioning equipment. All present departments of the library will be accomodated in the new building. Added features will be seminar rooms and space for the School of Library Science which is presently located four blocks from the library building.

The classroom building will have space devoted to biological science and biological equipment, including laboratories faculty and graduate research laboratories, offices, a herbarium, aquarium, animal room, dark room, greenhouse, departmental offices, and auditorium.





TO SANDWICH WEST CALL STREET—Shown above are artist's conceptions of two new buildings which are to rise on opposite sides of West Call Street. In the top drawing is the new $2,000,000 library which will occupy the North end of Landis Green. Bids are to be let shortly for its construction. In the lower photo is drawn the new classroom building which is now under construction. The building, which will be located between Sanor Hall and the library, will house equipment and classes for botany and zoology.



MEN'S GYMNASIUM TO RISE ON EAST CAMPUS—Shown above is an artist's conception of the new men's gymnasium on which work has begun. The building will be located just west of the R.O.T.C. area between West Hall and Campbell Stadium. Radio and TV facilities, ample gym area, classrooms and offices for the department, and folding spectator bleachers are among the advantages of the proposed edifice.

The building is to be air-conditioned, according to the Engineer's Office. It will be 3 floors high on one end and two on the other, according to blueprints.

The new men's gymnasium will be reached from Wildwood Drive, which will be paved and improved, according to Assistant Resident Engineer W. M. Bishop. Fill dirt taken from the construction site just West of the ROTC building will be deposited in the low area east of Campbell stadium, he added, and noted that the State Road Department will improve and pave all approaches to the gymnasium. A practice, par-3 golf course is also being built, he said. Gymkana, according to Bishop, will have a special outdoor amphitheater of its own.

The classroom and office part of the building, sections of which will be adaptable to air-conditioning, will flank the gymnasium area, which is 244 feet long. The gym floor will be spacious enough for three practice courts and a varsity court.

In addition to housing the departmental and athletic business offices, the building will have classroom space, radio and TV facilities, folding bleachers in the gym area, lockers, equipment rooms and bowling alleys.

This building program, since it involves non-residence construction, is financed by state appropriation, according to official sources. The buildings covered in this story are completed now, under construction or slated for construction in the near future. Envisioned in the more distant future is a new Home Economics Building.

WANTED:



Secretary for Pres. of Student Body
APPLY IMMEDIATELY
Typing Shorthand
Discretion
214 LONGMIRE

FSU Rushing Scenes Bring On Controversy

By WILLIE SMITH

The hour of rushing is upon us once again. The bevy of rush and transfers are in a dither as to what to do. Time already seems short before Spirit have to choose to go "Greek" or remain independent. Their associates and friends are trying to talk them into going "my way." Things seem to be continually getting more and more complicated. To choose going one way or the other can be a most frustratin' experience.

The independents on this campus offer more for the fellow students than on most campuses. Usually, he not belonging to a frat or sorority at another university there is "nothing" for the student in the way of social or athletic life.

However, this is not the picture at FSU. The "Independents" here carry on a wide selection of social functions throughout the year. Their athletic setup is as good and often as much competition as do the "Greek Organizations." An independent on this campus should never feel that he is left out. There are enough varied activities for everyone to get his fill and have all the fun he or she wishes.

There are fifteen fraternities and sixteen sororities on the FSU campus. All offer essentially the same program: scholarship, athletics, and social activities. The organization is a tight little group made up of "Brothers or Sisters," who have similar interests and do most of their campus activities together.

When one considers joining the "Greeks," he must consider the obligations of affiliating with that organization, such as the extra monetary expense incurred which is not too much of an expense but an overpresent one.

As a pledge, he or she will have certain things to do that may seem purposeless at the time but which will have a definite meaning as to whether the individual fits into the organization or not and whether the organization fits around the person.

No matter what the new or old student chooses, there is fun and opportunity for all. This should not be a blind experience. Each and every student who is faced with this choice, should consider all the factors involved and should see to it that he or she has seen the ways of life of both sides.

A decision can be made in a second, but the effects will last throughout college, and that's FOUR YEARS.

Tampa Honor Grad Wins Fellowship Offered By Rotary

A Rotary Foundation Fellowship for graduate study abroad has been announced by the Florida State University Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

The Tampa Rotary Club, with 38 other clubs in this district, will submit a candidate for the fellowship. To qualify, a student must be an honor graduate, male or female, of the 1954-55 term, and be a resident of Tampa. The winner will receive one year of graduate study abroad.

All Senior students who meet the requirements and expect to be on the honor role are advised to contact Mrs. Bell at the Placement Office, 203 Westcott.

APO Announces Book Store Hours

Officials of the Alpha Phi Omega Student Book Exchange have announced that it will be open today and next Monday through Friday 9 a m to 12 noon, 1 p m to 5 p m and 6 p m to 8 p m. Afterwards the exchange will be open only Monday and Wednesday through 8 p m.

Chairman Don Van Nus said that there is a great demand at the exchange for used books. "There is especially a demand for literature, philosophy and English books and many others that are usable this semester."

STATE
TODAY & SATURDAY
"IVANHOE"
with Robert Taylor
Sun. Thru Tues.
"Dawn at Socorro"
With Ray Calhoun

FLORIDA
TODAY & SATURDAY
"BETRAYED"
With Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Vic Mature
Sun. Thru Tues.
"Hell Below Zero"
Alan Ladd

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
Today & Tomorrow
"Lone Hand"
PLUS
"Dangerous Mission"
Vic. Mature
Sunday & Monday
"Small Town Girl"
Jane Powell
Tuesday
"Springfield Rifle"
with Gary Cooper

TALLAHASSEE DRIVE-IN
Today & Tomorrow
"Rails Into Laramie"
John Payne
PLUS
"Donovan's Brain"
Sunday & Monday
"Eddie Cantor Story"
Tuesday
"His Majesty O'Keefe"
Burt Lancaster

Savoy
super slated for a high scoring season
Charcoal Gray Chino Ivory Bow
Red Gabar. Black Bow & Trim
Spice Tan Twill Brown Bow Trim
Cream Gabar. Twill Brown Bow Trim
Maine Aires genuine handsewn vamps
Turner's

Welcome Back to F.S.U
JENKINS MUSIC STORE
45, 78 ,33 1-3 RPM Records
Sheet Music
123 S. Monroe

A Little Chief Seminole Story . . .



Little Chief was always the last in line,
Whenever it came to bill paying time.
He was tired and nervous
He felt like a wreck,
But now he is happy,
He pays by check.

OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT TODAY
Capital City National Bank
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Capezios by Capezio
. . . from Heaven
. . a . . natural pigskin 2-inch needle heel . . . 12.95
. . . b . . copper kid Skimmer with matching wood beads . . 10.95
Plain Skimmer in black kid, red kid, navy kid, black suede brown suede . . . 7.95.

Capezios . . . those Pixilated Shoes!
Skooting through the skies,
whipping up clouds of stardust
and finally coming to rest at . . .
Stricklands
. . . home of Capezios
115 E. College Ave.

'TO THE CLASS OF '58!
'57 KNOWS IT!
'56 KNOWS IT!
'55 KNOWS IT!
CHESTERFIELD IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES
THIS Chesterfield leadership is shown by actual sales audits in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast.
In choosing YOUR cigarette be sure to remember this! You will like Chesterfield best because only Chesterfield has the right combination of the world's best tobaccos—highest in quality, low in nicotine—best for you. All of us smoke for relaxation, for comfort, for satisfaction—and in the whole wide world no cigarette satisfies like a Chesterfield.
You smoke with the greatest pleasure when your cigarette is Chesterfield . . . Yes, these six words "highest in quality—low in nicotine" mean Chesterfield is best for you. Buy 'em king-size—or regular.



CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU

Senate Meets Downtown See Below

The Florida Flambeau

Campus Chest Opens Campaign See Below

VOL. XLI, No. 2 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1954

Campus Chest To Begin Fund Campaign October 10

Senate Meets Tomorrow At State Capitol

State Of University Subject Of Address Slated For Nimkoff

The State Senate Chamber in the capitol building downtown will be the setting for President Pete Nimkoff's "State of the University" address to the Student Body tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Nimkoff's address was slated for that meeting of the school last Wednesday but was postponed tomorrow, when it became known that Senate would not have its session in the capitol.

Rules will leave from behind Broward Andierson at 4 p.m. for the capitol, the Flambeau learned. All interested students who wish to attend the meeting are asked to do so.

The Senate gallery seats several hundred and the chambers are air-conditioned.

President Nimkoff told The Flambeau yesterday that his address will recommend no special legislation, but that he will make no attempt to dictate to senate."

Nimkoff commented that "the Senate is particularly helpful and this session valuable," as he stated student interest and attendance.

Mayor Bill Stencil proposed here at last week's meeting that he had full support of University administration for

A positive vote for the award the way for holding meeting this week in the Senate chamber.

Stencil said that holding the meeting in more dignified surroundings would be educational as well as stimulating. According to the senator, if a town's meeting produces the desired results some Senate meetings might be in the capitol.

Stencil's recommendation for holding the meeting in the Senate chambers downtown in the Student Senate meeting echoed off as argument by Senator Jim Sales. Sales remarked that actions, not a unique setting, would improve the body and claimed that several floors on campus have a greater seating capacity than the Senate gallery.

According to a report in last Florida Flambeau, Senator Bobby Temple agreed partially with the suggestion that the Senate action unit just be Freshman elections.

Temple again said he was not in favor of the idea, but claimed that several floors on campus have a greater seating capacity than the Senate gallery.

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'Authority' The Only Salvation For Students

By J. STANISLAUS PETROPOULASKOVITCH

(As told to Oscar Johnson)

NOTE: The following is a brief resume of material which Mr. Petropoulaskovitch is preparing for a thesis prospectus, intending to use it later in obtaining his doctoral degree in Socio-Ecological Methods of Quasi-Political Analysis.

It will call for three branches of government and delegate authority to each. It will include by-laws, the most important of which have already been mentioned.

To be headed by a President of the Student Body who shall supervise all actions taken under authority of the constitution. Election shall be by Council of Electors, appointed by the previous president. (In practice, the president's main duty will probably be merely to assume the powers listed under the By-laws.)

The executive branch will be the Secretary of Classes, Secretary of Faculty Control, Secretary of Administration, Conservation, Secretary of Discipline and Secretary of Public Relations. Appointed by the president, each will make daily reports and be responsible to him.

The Senate shall be composed of eight male and eight female representatives from each class elected by the alumni, who shall be presided over by the president of the university. The Senate shall have the power to pass any law necessary to the achievement of its purposes, on the basis of at least majority vote after written notice has shall be subjected to no form of veto.

The Senate shall have authority over student publications, which will have full right and duty to publish all material given them by the UGA.

The Senate shall have control over all rights of the students.

The Legislative Branch of the UGA shall be made up of men drafted from Florida high school graduating seniors, any students necessary to attain a 25 per cent increase in enrollment in the university each year.

This branch shall be composed of one court, the Court of Appeals. Presidential action shall not be referred to the court for decisions unless there exists written notice of objection by 25 per cent of the student body. Presiding in such cases will be the President of the Student Body, who shall act as Judge.

Senate laws will likewise be referred to the court if 95 per cent of the student body objects by written complaint. In this case, there will be no judge, but a jury composed of the 16 Senators who originally passed the law.

All decisions of the Court of Appeals shall be final.

There is considerable calling for the above to put into effect. Florida is overcrowding and has a big time university."

Walker Says Enrollment Is Not Complete

By BOB FOLSOM

Final enrollment figures are still incomplete, Registrar Charles S. Walker said yesterday.

He noted that people are still registering for classes and "wanted to wait until figures were complete, in about two weeks."

Information released last Thursday temporarily set enrollment figure at 9,611 students. This note a new all-time high for enrollment at Florida State University.

Mr. Walker said the number of veterans to enroll is climbing again. In giving a breakdown on veterals, he said 550 were enrolled under Public Law 550, while 100 were Public Law 18, and 340 for a total of 890 veterans enrolled at FSU. The last previous high for vets was 1,308 in 1947.

Also included in this breakdown are 212 sub-collegiate or special students.

Yesterday, the University released a report that more than 2,000 officers and airmen and marines from five service units are now taking courses via "Operation Bootstrap."

The "Bootstrap" program is a national training program of the Air Force in which instruction in college courses is provided for AF personnel in both undergraduate and graduate levels through arrangements with local universities, the release said.

Mr. Walker did not comment as whether this figure was also included in the total enrollment.

He said he was pleased with the increased enrollment, and that he had received no complaints about the shortage of living space on campus. During the first week of school, 400 men students were housed in the basement of West Hall. Twenty-two women students are still living in Cawthon Hall recreation room. Those students belong to Alpha Xi Delta sorority, which is waiting for completion of their sorority house.

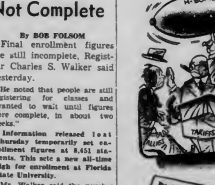
The temporary figure of 9,611 students is an increase of 2,641 over last Fall's student enrollment of 6,970, or approximately a 23 per cent increase in overall enrollment.

The Florida plans FSU about 1,400 behind the enrollment at this time last year, when 11,000 had been taxed to capacity and many students were turned away because of the housing problem.

Court Rescheduled For Next Tuesday

The first meeting of Bat Court, "The Court Jesters," has been postponed because of the illness of Chief Justice Jerry Paul Ort, president of the Sophomore Class announced today.

Ort requested that anyone who have received summons to report next Tuesday, October 5, in the establishment of the first session on their respective summons. We think it best to postpone Bat Court for a week, thus avoiding absences and confusion," stated Ort.



Cheering Section Reserved; Freshmen On 45-Yard Line

Seats on the forty-five yard line are being reserved for a cheering section at future football games here, announced officials,recently. This section is to be composed mostly of freshmen "because freshmen have more spirit than upper classmen," revealed Mr. Fred J. Vogel, counselor for student organizations.

Any freshman who wants to sit in this section may pick up his ticket at Room 17 in the Longmire Building. This room is located in the Student Lounge in the basement. Any upperclassmen who want to help cheer may also sit in this section.

Mr. Vogel also suggested that any fraternity, security or other group that would like a block of tickets may obtain them there.

All students not working to sit in the special cheering section may pick up their tickets in the Athletic Office in the Student Center. They may be obtained from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day, starting Tuesday until 1:00 p.m. the day of the game.

"It must be emphasized that every student has to obtain his ticket at the Athletic Office before office closes because no tickets can be obtained at the gate, stressed Vogel.

More seats are now available since the band event moved out of the stadium to provide more room for students.

The object of the special cheering section is to encourage spirit and to offer more organized support for our hard-working team, commented Vogel.

Eight new plans are in progress to hold a large bon-fire pep rally before the FSU-Furman game October 2, on the south side of the Student Center. The band, cheerleaders and football team will all participate.

Head cheerleader, Betty Ann Mosley, said, "We are pleased with the way the students have improved in spirit" and would "like to see the whole school in each game throughout the year."

STUDENTS MUST MEET AT FLAMBEAU OFFICE

All students who have definite interest in working on the reporting staff of this paper are requested to attend a short meeting at 4 p. m. this afternoon in the Flambeau Office, second floor Longmire.

Annual 'Derby' By Sigma Chi To Start Drive

'Dollar Per Student Is Goal,' Chairman Traxler Announces

The Fifth Annual Sigma Chi Derby will be one of the first all-out fund-raising events during the Florida State University Campus Chest, only official charity drive held on campus.

This year's Campus Chest drive is scheduled for October 10 through 23 and the goal is one dollar per student. Last year $2,700 was raised.

The Sigma Chi Derby will be held on the band practice field Saturday afternoon, October 16 at 2 p.m., according to Graham Carothers, general chairman.

All sixteen sororities will compete for top honors in a variety of field and field events designed to entertain spectators.

As an added attraction, this year, a sorority-wide beauty contest will be held to select "Miss Derby of 1954." The winner will be crowned at an open dance at the Student Center at which Sigma Chi fraternity will be host and the "Devilaire," a five-piece combo, will furnish the music.

Other projects to be held in connection with the Campus Chest during the year are Sigma Kappa's Variety Show, Phi Delt's Pushton Show, Pi Phi's Pie Sale, Alpha Gamma Rho, Pi Kappa Tau's balloon sale at the October 9 football game and Alpha Omicron Pi's Beauty Action slated for October 19.

Publicity Chairman Mary Fean Cawthon agreed all fraternities, sororities and dormitories to decide on a program and turn it in to a committee chairman so that a misunderstanding will not be created for distribution on campus.

Committee in this matter are Jimmy Janos, fraternities; Mary Grace Shoemaker, sorority; Mary Fean Cawthon, women's dorms; Dick Wagner and Clyde Walker, men's dorms.

During the meetings, members of the University's administrative department, instructors, and student leaders are scheduled to be the guests. The meetings are held twice weekly in the Opperman Music Hall, with half of the faculty present each meeting. It is compulsory that all freshmen women attend these meetings.

"Stretch Your Religious Horizons," theme of the orientation meetings held September 28, and 29, will be Rev. Neal Underwood, Methodist Campus Minister, and Dr. Reuben Boyce, principal of the University High School, respectively, featured speakers.

The next of the series, "Look and Be Your Best," will be conducted by Mildred Morgan and Miss Lucy Lynn, October 5.

The final discussions will be conducted October 12, and October 14, under the direction of Dr. Hester Beard Members, with the theme, "Your Future Role in Student Government." At this meeting, Jerry Travel, Vice-President of Student Government in Charge of Women's Affairs, will be the speaker to the freshmen.

Miss Lynn feels the meetings have been very beneficial to the freshmen women and describes them as "a wonderful opportunity to help students find themselves in their new environment."

These meetings will be conducted in the Opperman Music Room in each hall, and subjects for discussion and explanation will include "Honor Code," and "Non-Academic Activities."

Lynn, Director 'Orientation' For Freshmen

A special orientation program for freshmen women on the FSU campus is being carried out this year, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Assistant Dean of Women.

Two of the series of meetings have been held, and two more are scheduled before October 14, the purpose of the program is to introduce the freshmen women to some of the new concepts of college life, which are not brought out in standard curriculum, Miss Lynn claims.

During the meetings, members of the University's administrative department, instructors, and student leaders are scheduled to be the guests. The meetings are held twice weekly in the Opperman Music Hall, with half of the faculty present each meeting. It is compulsory that all freshmen women attend these meetings.

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November 13 Set For Graduate, Law Schools' Entrance Exams

Preliminary entrance examinations for Graduate and Law Schools have been announced by J. E. Terral, Director of Test Administration of the Educational Testing Service.

The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at 1,000 centers throughout the United States on November 13, 1954 and at four different times to be announced in 1955.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each test center he wishes to attend and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when.

Since many law schools select their Freshman classes in the spring semester on the basis of candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take the test in November or the February test, if possible. The latter will be given on the 16th. Bulletins of applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

The Graduate Record Examination, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered on October 30 and coming year at points throughout the country. During 1954, 54 nearly 8,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on November 20, or in 1955 on January 27 or later. The Educational Testing Service advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates.

Lambda Chi's Bell Will Toll FSU 'Scores'

When the Four-mastead schooner "Bert S. Bartlett" ran aground on Lambda Chi Alpha's lawn during a storm in December of 1926 the people of Florida were not to hear the last of this ship. Part of the ship was recently appeared on the Florida State Campus.

Once again the ship's bell will toll for the scores. This time not from a ship on the high seas but from the cheering section of the FSU-Furman game.

This summer the seventy-five year old bell was donated to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity by Thomas Fountain, Jr., by an action by Lieutenant James B. Tippin of Vero Beach.

The presentation was made during which time not only be presents at all Seminole home games but will travel to Auburn, Sewanee and Furman games. The bell also will have the task of ringing the scores of the Big Orange will make a touchdown. They will also be in charge of keeping the bell's gleam agow.

TALLY-HO PICTURES Appointments Are Made

Appointments for Tally-Ho pictures have been made in the Tally-Ho office, announced Dec. 15. Office hours are from three to five, any day this week.

All students who haven't made appointments are urged to do so. Students are asked to be punctual, as the pictures are paid for in the student activity fee and every student will receive a copy in the spring.

Film To Reveal Strange Uses Marine Algae

Strange and surprising uses for Marine Algae of Florida will be revealed in a film of that name and subsequent discussion at a meeting tomorrow evening at 7 p. m. of the Biology Club in 306 Biology Building.

Dr. Robert H. Williams, professor in Marine Science, will present the film and explain the uses of the algae as well as the food cycle of the sea, as well as the economic uses to which marine plants are being put in the United States and the Western Hemisphere, the Flambeau learned.

"The human usually thinks of algae as a slimy and smelly type of marine life." Dr. Williams said, "but actually when growing they are, interesting and colorful and collector's items and for study."

Seaweed is producing the "Soilless Agriculture" of many cosmetic, pharmaceutical and food products," he related Dr. Williams. He added that these seaweeds constituents form the important colloidal substances and make them more valuable and useful than they were before seaweed was introduced.

"Commercial advertisers are trying to hide the facts that they have a superior product by using the scientific name of the particular seaweed derivative to our competition," commented Dr. Williams.

The meeting, film, and refreshment discussion hour are open to interested students and the public as well as members of the Biology Club, noted Dr. Williams.

Last Census Reveals Changes Affecting United States

By ORCHID ALONSO

(Ed's note—the following material is taken from a report from the Associated Press in many parts of the country. The report appeared in the July 7 issue of The Washington Post and Times Herald.)

It has been four years since the last census was taken, and enough data has been collected, according to census, to fill many more volumes than a five foot shelf with published summaries.

The first and foremost bit of news to come out of this last census is the population growth during the 1940's the birth rate picked up from its low mark during the depression to the point of hit its first high in 20 years. The highest increase to date has been recorded for 1950 with figures well over the most recent high in 1930, with 18 million more babies recorded for those two dates respectively.

According to these figures, the 19 million increase of 1950 is more than the total 16 million population was in 1840.

The report also revealed that the American people are growing older. Representing the claim figures which show that the proportion of people older than 65 has doubled between 1900 and 1950. Also, it was noted, by 1950, the life span had increased to 68 years, an increase of 2.3 years per person in a decade, to reach that age.

According to the tabulation, the trend towards older persons is expected to continue for at least two generations more.

The gain in life expectancy, it was pointed out, has not been equally divided between the sexes, however. In 1900, for instance, a girl child at birth is 72.6 years, for a boy it is 46.4 years. The difference in life expectancy means that the preponderance of female babies will rapidly after 50.

Another interesting addition to the census figures is that more and more people are getting educated. And incidentally, the greatest gain was where the 14 had previously been prominent—New York, California and Florida experienced a total gain of 2.5 million and 1.1 million respectively.

Every census, with the exception of 1940, has shown a large increase in urban areas over rural areas, and even today, with the shadow of thermonuclear destruction on large cities, cities are being built and existing ones are being treated. In 1900, the United States recorded 60 per cent of its population as living in urban areas, while in 1950, the recorded percentage showed a gain of approximately 10 per cent, with 70 living in urban areas, nearly reversing the figures.

Also, since 1930, the heavy Negro migration has resulted in more rapid urbanization of Negroes than whites. By 1950, 43 per cent of the Negro population and 57.5 per cent of the white population lived in cities. By 1950, 96 per cent of both groups were city dwellers.

Also noted in the census report was the various changes that have taken place in the industrial world. Notable is the rapid specialization and the progress in industrial machinery.

Another change in occupations and specialization is farm machinery. Now, 10 per cent of the nation's population is employed 20 per cent of all the farm products.

We Need Improvements In Our Football Seating

By WILLIE SMITH

It was noted last Saturday that 17,000 persons attended the FSU-ACC football game. Some individuals had bad tickets. The stands were not to near capacity. Yet, these people crowded themselves sitting near and even on the end zone. Everyone has to be spread out, when there was no need for it.

If student section was roped off seating arrangement students could be on the first serve boats. It would seem like a more suitable in the eyes of the students, if the student does find himself in a good seat, he will have only himself to blame.

Could this be one of the reasons why the school spirit at football games is at such a low ebb? When one finds himself next to a stranger, the inspiration is slowed and half as nearly as strong as when you're with a group you are more familiar with.

The cheerleaders are doing their part to arouse the normalized spirit of the spectators. Perhaps if some of the cheerleaders would go right into the stands, the student would get with it. Well, it works at other schools, and at this point anything would be an improvement.

Freshman Parsons Shows Superior Twirling Talent

By BERT BRAUN

A new figure marches with the FSU twirling maidens when the band takes the field for football Saturday this year. This tall lass is Miss Parsons, a freshman who the Seminoles clashed with the Auburn Tigers. Parsons, Freshman from Miami.

Her outstanding twirling technique won her an FSU scholarship. Basketing on her "career" in 1948 as a trainee under Bill Allen, then the National Baton Twirling Champ, she has since received much recognition.

Miami's Boy's Drum and Bugle Corps was the first marching group. Paula was a winner in the South Eastern Baton Twirling Contest for girls in 1950; the National Baton Twirling Championship in 1951; the Southern Championship in 1952; and '53; and '54; as a feature twirler at the Chicago All Star Game in 1953 and the Jamboree Republic West Indies Fair in 1953. She left Miami during the past summer.

National Baton Championship contest at the Chicago Musical Festival, 1951.

She graduated in the FSU Baton Championship, 1950, '51, and '52. For the past three years she has been a twirler solo rating in the district and state contests.

Working in conjunction with the Miami Jackson Baton Band, she met the present band director Bill Allen, then the National Baton Twirling Champ, she has since received much recognition.

Miami's Boy's Drum and Bugle Corps was the first marching group. Paula was a winner in the South Eastern Baton Twirling Contest for girls in 1950; the National Baton Twirling Championship in 1951; the Southern Championship in 1952; and '53; and '54; as a feature twirler at the Chicago All Star Game in 1953 and the Jamboree Republic West Indies Fair in 1953. She left Miami during the past summer.

State Party's Far-Reaching And Liberal Policy Needs Attention

Last spring the State Party won only 21 out of 75 student offices in the campus elections. Newly organized, it showed nonetheless that it could become a threat to the firmly entrenched Student Party, generally recognized as the leading party in student politics.

The State Party has now emphasized this threat by recently issuing what they term "The New Look," a program with ten progressive items.

These items display a liberal policy towards the student's welfare, and should not go unrecognized. They are:

1. We strongly advocate revision of the present "Cut" system which penalizes absences before and after holidays.

2. The State Party opposes any prior censorship of student publications in the form of a publication board. The publications should be responsible to the student body which finances them.

3. We favor student representation at meetings of the faculty Senate. Open doors could aid in improving faculty-student relations.

4. We favor a reorganization of the Court system. The University Court is cumbersome. It should be streamlined.

5. We advocate a reappraisal and reinforcements of The Honor System.

6. We oppose compulsory housing.

7. We favor an FSU Student Government charter from the Florida Legislature.

8. Some method should be devised whereby students are able to get a fair return on books which are not to be used again. The student's pocketbook should be considered.

9. A program of monthly forums on WFSU to encourage student interest and participation in student government activities.

10. We favor the organization of a day-student group to strengthen democratic representation at parties and in Senate.

Each of these items has a definite and far-reaching meaning, and if supported wholeheartedly by the students, would greatly enhance their position on this campus. We urge, now, at the beginning of the school year, that students participate in student government, regardless of party affiliation. In that way they can more readily learn of and support policies which will benefit them.

A New Feature

"Smoke Signals," our brother publication on campus, has come up with a new idea which we feel is worthy of special recognition. In coming issues, the magazine will feature a department called "Ask the Faculty" in which letters from students to the faculty will be printed.

Editor Bob Rice terms the idea "A means by which students may be informed of the reasons and backgrounds of policies of the faculty and administration. This will be done by the use of penetrating questions from the students." He has secured the support of Dean of Students, Dr. Ralph R. Ogles-by, who stated that each question submitted to "Smoke Signals" will be answered by the faculty. This will allow the faculty to air its side of the question. The best letters will be reprinted in the magazine.

We feel that Editor Rice has come up with an idea that will be of great service to both the students and faculty, through both the best methods of achieving cooperation — the exchange of ideas.

The Last Penny

Hot and thirsty, we breathed a sigh of relief when the bell rang ending the last class of the day. We remember a hurried dash through the hall on the third floor of the History Building. Then the stairs—three flights of them.

On the way down we managed to find a prized article: a nickel in our right pocket amid a jumble of room keys, match boxes and stray pencils. Clutching it tightly in our perspiring hand, we ignored the protests aired at our mad dash down the last flight.

Our destination was on the basement floor. Rounding the last corner, we slid to a stop before the Coca-Cola machine.

Thrusting the nickel toward the hungry slot, we noticed a small maddening sign near the right-hand corner of the machine.

"Insert penney into slot first, then nickel, dime or quarter."

Alas, we had no penny and there were no people in sight to lend us one. It was a nightmare come true.

Oh well, we didn't want that coke anyway!

Did-Ja-Ever . . .

Lake to drive red ants
And never let any one else get past
Then in a fit of exuberant elation
They head you off to the local police station

Don Rapp

The Booklist

University Study Report Reviewed

This is the first in a series of articles by Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of Florida State University, on the final report of the University Study Committee's findings which was recently published. The second article will appear in the October 5 issue and the last on October 12.

For two years a University Study Committee has been working on a comprehensive analysis of Florida State University. The report, 188 pages long, is complete and available in the library. Copies are being distributed to faculty and staff.

A student with some free time to spend could spend it in probably no better way than by examining the report of the 15 member committee which was headed by Dr. Laurence R. Campbell, Dean of the School of Journalism.

Members of the committee were Dr. Vernie Sowers, Dr. J. Paul Brooks, Dr. William Leap, Dr. William Randel, Dr. Clarence Schnur, Dr. Rupert Lawler, Dr. Mark H. DeForest, Dr. Wiley Housewright, Dr. Donald Landberg, Dr. Haire Cate, Dr. Virgil Strickland, Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, and Dr. W. Huth Stickler.

The report reflects many long-standing needs of campus plaints, but it does not stop at that. Sweeping suggestions are tendered for improvement in all phases, departments and divisions of the university. Continued study of these and important issues and problems is urged. Shakeup of the university administration itself is asked. The report suggests a complete revision of the general education program as it affects the students.

The committee was appointed by Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of Florida State University, after he assumed to Faculty Senate, and received the full support of the faculty evaluation of FSU. The committee held its first meeting on March 17, 1952.

Numerous sub - committees were appointed to study various areas of university life. Those committees made their reports separately and these reports, as well as the committee study, may be viewed in the reference room of the library.

Much of what is in the report is of immediate concern to students, while other material concerns them somewhat indirectly, as in the case of recommendations on professorial tenure as an aspect of the academic welfare of the business office. THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU has studied the report and gleaned from it those facts and suggestions of relevance to students and student activities. Those portions of the report are covered in this review.

Of more than passing interest are the results of a comprehensive survey taken among the student body in the Fall of 1952. It is not likely that conditions have changed substantially since then.

Three thousand, three hundred and twenty students participated in the survey. 1,478 men and 1,842 women, 89.3% of the eligible undergraduates and 95.4% of the eligible graduate students. 42.6% were day students.

According to the survey student publications were widely read although a third of those questioned revealed dissatisfaction with some features of those publications. Curricula raised highest as campus entertainments while Artist Series provoked little enthusiasm. Convenience and inexpensiveness attracted most undergraduates while the university's regulations and curriculum influenced graduate students in their choice. In general, students felt they were fairly graded. All except graduate women, indicated they were satisfied with boy-girl relationships. No group expressed dissatisfaction with administration-student relationships. An interdenominational type of religious program was re-

(Continued on Page 4)

The Florida Flambeau

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"Some Day That'll All Be Done By Atomic Power"



An Open Letter

On Rat Court and Your Duty to Sophomores

Freshman Week is probably the toughest. Not only is it a new way of life, but the administration seems intent on eliminating certain percentages of you before your Academic life has scarcely begun. Junior year is the year of extracurricular activities, wherein the student blossoms forth into recognition, and senior year is one of worry and make-up work, considerably darkened by the shadow of impending responsibility.

But, sophomore year is the year when there is nothing to do.

Everywhere you look, there are bored sophomores cheering at the Rat Court, gathering in lurar protective groups, singing, sitting, harangu ing each other to loud voices on learned subjects. They have become accustomed to, but not interested in, university life. They have not yet learned to shake the last constructive and interesting activities on campus. They boys have nothing to look forward to but an occasional exam and a shabby card game, the girls, a date to the movies or a dance at the Student House.

Naturally, there are exceptions to this rule—more mature students who entered the university as freshmen eager to make the most of their one brief years in college. You find also the great majority of profitably employed sophomores were also working hard at various activities in their freshman year.

But the fact remains that most of the sophomores have nothing to do. They feel that they are in limbo—used for graduation, all that remains is the rather mechanical elimination of credit hours.

Still they must have a cause. After the long hard years of adolescence, when there were no goals, no truths, and all was intellectual and emotional chaos, they must now pronounce their emergence into maturity by locating and championing a reality, a definite, indisputable Fact.

This year The Fact on campus is that sophomores are supreme and freshmen inferior. This has long been a part of the great collegiate folklore, but never before has the cause been upheld so fervently by so few as this year at FSU.

Who are these few? For the most part they are students, usually male, who have spent their time so far on the fringe of campus activities. Their grades, their personalities, their talents, are not enough to capture the attention of the student body in any way, so they have become freshman baiters and Rat Court as their last justification for campus existence. They are doing their bit for old FSU: they are "upholding university tradition." In other words, they doing something that they feel is right, but unappreciated, which will enhance them before the Great Campus Deity.

So tolerate these Defenders of the Faith. When you receive a summons in Rat Court, receive it like a martyr. Smile at these sophomores you see everywhere, and realize that you are doing them a benign service. It is your duty to give your tormentor a brief moment of glory before the final plunge into the obscurity of his final college years and the long drab ordeal of graduation.

Con Horn

Local Movie News

The movie version of Lloyd C. Douglas' book, Magnificent Obsession starts at the State Theater tomorrow and will continue through next Tuesday.

This Universal Internationals production co-stars one of Hollywood's most beautiful actresses, Jane Wyman, with a recent newcomer to the dramatic world, Rock Hudson.

Magnificent Obsession affords Hudson his first chance to carry a business suit since The Iron Mas where he spent most of his time in a prison garb or loin cloths. Since then, western returns has been his good costume.

The theme of the movie is hinged to a woman's great need for the man she has most reason to hate, a man who almost destroyed her life. When wealthy playboy, **Rock Hudson**, becomes the indirect cause of the death of Jane Wyman's husband, he tries to erase the memory with his attention to her.

"Kosch on Wood" Paramount's musical comedy, featuring Danny Kaye in the role of a ventriloquist, plays at the Florida Theater tomorrow and Thursday.

Kaye, an American performer working in a Paris night club has trouble with his dummy who has gone to talk back to him. Not only does the dummy insult Kaye, but the customers also hear from the wooden "brat."

Complications involved with a group of international espionage agents, Kaye is sought by the police as the "red-headed ripper."

In efforts not to let himself get shot on sight and also while trying at the same time to carry on a romance with his psychiatrist friend, Kaye assumes the disguises of such diverse characters as a female impersonator, an English pubscrat, a celebrated Irish tenor, and a ballet dancer.



"Louise told her you would be a swell blind date, but she must have found out about you already."

The Point Is

Labor Still Enamors Aloof To GOP

By BOB FOLSOM

On Tuesday of last week, Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall flew into Denver to read the riot act to President Eisenhower. Things weren't going so good; they had lost headway in the recent Maine elections, usually a Republican stronghold, and Republicans from one end of the country to the other were massaging their tonsils along the grass roots route in an effort to put another Republican majority back in Congress.

As a matter of fact, things weren't going so good. A few days before, Democratic leaders in Los Angeles to speak at the AFL convention. It was the first time a President had addressed an AFL convention since Herbert Hoover spoke to the 1929 convention in Boston. He spoke in what could be termed a hostile atmosphere.

The AFL, which had supported Adlai Stevenson in the '52 presidential campaign, had for the past week, been giving the administration a thorough going over, primarily because of what they called widespread unemployment.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell tried to back up the Administration in a speech accusing the AFL of being "unfair." It received only slight reaction, and the man who preceded him as Labor Secretary, Martin P. Durkin, also a Republican, called for Mr. Mitchell's speech as "a cover-up for what the Administration is trying to do."

Earlier, in May, Congress sought to act on a version of the Taft-Hartley Act, but the "pro-labor" Democrat sessions on the floor of Congress didn't even accept some of the amendments, and since the Republicans were split within themselves, it was recommitted by a 30-ot margin.

The revision included a 'states right' amendment giving states the power in the past laws dealing with labor disputes, which many interpreted as seeking to wipe out Federal protection of labor's basic rights.

The confusion surround the controversy. Mr. Durkin had resigned because of the Taft-Hartley Act revision. He had accused the President of renegeing on a promise to back a specific set of modifications in the bill.

This, in short, was what President spoke to in when he spoke to the convention Friday. In his speech, he promised aster to avoid a revival of the bill and to give consideration to all of labor's rights.

In the aftermath of the labor vote he did not receive much enthusiasm, and one labor official wished there were more to comment on in the President's speech. For all of Eisenhower's prestige, which the Republicans are living on, their frequent talk of a "dynamic economy," it hasn't availed to any large degree the ill feeling towards the Administration in an election year. Republicans are seeking votes and yet are not revealing anything for it, its only obvious they should get nothing.

Its likely, too, the labor vote will remain that way until 1956.

The Dissenter

Brother Rat Is Watching Over You

By MARTIN DUCKMAN

They took one look at me and started to run—all except the one who was so frightened that she couldn't move. Then she fainted. The others raced down the long, dimly lighted hall where I couldn't follow—their dormitory. Their rat cage bobbed back and forth in their hands.

I stood there with an empty look on my face, wondering why they should be running from me that way. After all, I'm only a rat. I'm not mean and don't have that demented gleam in my eyes—well, at least its not due to birth.

I went back to the one who had fainted and revived her with a bucket of Soda Shop coke. Gradually she came to and by the same way as its counterpart, cold water.

"Gosh, I thought you cap didn't you," she muttered weakly.

I told her that I hadn't lost it. I was a freshmen and didn't need one. She screamed and, but before she passed out she tore her ID card into four pieces and swallowed it. Well, destroying your ID card is one form of suicide, and it was her business, so I left her lying there.

Etcetra Etchings

The Soap Opera: A Love Of Life

By DAVID DREIS

Aha ! I have it. I have at last discovered the way to make a must like the Life Savers presidents! . . . by writing soap opera oodles of love . . . It's a cinch —I've discovered how to write the below-the-boondocks soap opera. A girl will enter in the story claiming to be his wife. This will delay the marriage for a year at least with details, and it will be found out that his own best friend was after the war ! amnesia is implied. In fact, the girl he might have married her during this period. And we'll make the coincidence fair, for hero and heroine will get together finally. Meanwhile our heroine will . . . nope. I won't let you in on everything . . . after all, I have to write it myself.

Seriously, radio serials are probably the one big factor **in the popularity of radio over television and video is even the match with their act of dra-**

knows little about him she's in love with him.

In the next month we'll have to watch the heroine make her debut together again. This is a must for sigh true love never smooth. Finally we'll have an air (that's the best word for it) romance about the hero. A girl will enter in the story claiming to be his wife. This will delay the marriage for a year at least with details, and it will be found out that his own best friend was after the war ! amnesia is implied. In fact, the girl he might have married her during this period. And we'll make the coincidence fair, for hero and heroine will get together finally. Meanwhile our heroine will . . . nope. I won't let you in on everything . . . after all, I have to write it myself.

Seriously, radio serials are probably the one big factor **in the popularity of radio over television and video is even the match with their act of dra-**

ma. As for the writing, it isn't too much. It's like written in Dick Tracy and getting the hero in one jam after another . . . yet these programs are ari to extend the storybeyand the average vaudeville. Mary McKay, 26-year old leading lady of "Love of Life" (that's soap opera) video went to the dressing one afternoon and six months later returned. The part didn't even miss her as it took a joont around Europe and when she returned she got some aspirin if could prevent her head from bursting.

Screen stars have come from the archives of the soaps and radio serial. Frank Lovejoy is a noted actor on those shows and met his wife Joan Banks on the radio called epics. Ann Albertson was one of those then went to the films and went to bark. Oh well. . . . There still nothing like soap opera . . . Thank goodness.

A Better Measure

Another Dust Bowl May Be Forming

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

During the recent Conservation Government Conservationists pondered over another Dust Bowl which may forming in the southern Great Plains. This was the same area that was affected by a more disastrous Dust Bowl in the 1930s.

Fear of another drought and strong winds, similar to those of 1855, similar to this year, has brought the Conservation Service disaster campaign to that which struck the region 20 years ago could again be in the making. The area affected included western sections of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and the eastern parts of Colorado and New Mexico. Twenty million acres were reported damaged at the end of April with millions of additional acres in danger.

Causes of this Dust Bowl are the same as those responsible for the damage in the 1930s—mainly prolonged drought, overcultivation of marginal lands unsuited for growing, plus high commodity prices during and after World War II. In Baca County, Colorado for example, cash yields for wheat rose from 64 cents in 1938 to 48 dollars in 1947. Wheat acreage expanded from 25,000 to 360,000 acres.

The cause of the trouble was that most of the new land brought on cornstand poor and which produced only during periods of abnormally heavy rains. Aided by the drought conditions and decreased by lack of rain, the result was soil erosion with the accompanied killing of the vegetation.

The Department of Agriculture, however, too late, has begun to give serious thought to this strong problem. It is equal in national importance to the Communist menace which is threatening us from within in that the prevailing view in Washington is that perhaps the wheat and cotton acreage allotments and even the cost-sharing program under which the government pays the farmer for conservation measures undertaken by themselves may have served to encourage exploitation of the soil not suited for farming. Various counter measures are being considered to rectify this present situation but forbidding crop limitations, coverage of such land and reseeding of farm land where repayment is based on the value of the lands. Land that should not have been cultivated once the emergency was over but put back into crops. Grass that would rebuild the soil and give us a reserve to fall back on if the drought returned.

The blame for this program lays not with the present administration alone but with the two previous administrations so as. Measures to prevent a repetition of the present disaster have been taken long ago.

It is hard for this writer to believe that the nation as a whole will not remember. What legislation have not learned by previous mistakes which rose to power instead of letting politics interfere with the welfare of the nation.

Let us hope that the right men will be traveled in the future not only concerning agriculture but with international affairs as well. That whatever may have been the mistakes of the past will be eliminated by the vanguard of previous experience.

PROSPECTIVE INTERNS MUST APPLY

All students who expect to serve their teaching internship second semester of this year must have their applications in by 12:00 noon, Friday, October 1, 1954, the teacher internship office has announced.

Forms should be picked up at the Internship Office in Education, at the earliest possible moment because the required data to obtain a considerable amount of information in order to fill out the form properly.



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Abilene Christian Defeats FSU

Abilene Christian's depressing 13-0 victory over FSU Saturday night did bring one touch of happiness—no matter how perverse.

It can be easily recognized with just one glance at next year's schedule, for there, in black and white, the team's 1955 opponents are named; and yes, not once are the men who strike fear into the hearts of all good Seminoles mentioned.

Saturday night's loss to the Wildcats was the second time in two years that FSU had suffered a 13-point defeat at the hands of Abilene. Last year the Wildcats spotted the losers 7 points and came back to win easily, 20-7.

Injuries to key players like versatile end Jimmy Lee Taylor, fullback Ronnie Kinn, and elusive Buck Metts hurt the Seminoles badly.

FSU obviously never reached potential in the game, and only in the third quarter when they came momentarily to life and got inside the Abilene ten-yard line twice, did it appear that the Seminoles even had their mind on football.

The most pointed weakness was lack of blocking.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(ACP)—Here are some quips from light moments in the college press:

"A pledge should be obscene, but not absurd"—the Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia.

"The American Flag is 178 years old, but does the one in front of the Administration building have to look that way?"—the Student Printz, Mississippi Southern College.

"Figures don't lie, but girdles condense the truth."—the University of Oklahoma Daily.



Billy Graham, FSU right halfback is shown here going for a short gain in the second quarter against Abilene Christian Saturday night. FSU lost, 13-0.

Baby Seminole Rally Fails; Ramblin' Wrecks Win, 19-7

The first half plagued Florida State last weekend as Georgia Tech's "B" team coasted to a 19-7 win over the Seminole Bees after racking two early scores Friday night in Moultrie, Georgia.

Five thousand fans, attending the dedicatory game of Mack Tharpe Memorial Stadium, saw FSU's ground game net minus two yards as Tech ran up a 13-0 lead before intermission.

The Baby Seminoles came back strong in the third period as Bill Paskalakis and Bob McCauley almost went all the way on runs of 25 and 46 yards respectively.

A four yard running pass from quarterback Vick Printz to Paskalakis culminated a forty-eight yard touchdown drive early in the fourth quarter. Paskalakis converted to make the score 13-7.

Tech added another six points on a 35-yard drive just before the final gun.

Printz turned in a good job at quarterback, while Emil Abood, running from right half, crashed into the Tech line for good, short yardage time after time.

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Next To Seven Seas

Seminole Spotlight

By Pierce Lehmbeck
SPORTS STAFF

Coach Tom Nugent's ambitious tribe of Seminoles are finding their trail to the Nation's hit-time rating perhaps a little rougher than they might have expected. However, winning or losing, they seem destined to obtain their goal.

While as a team, they have taken two successive home-steadling dubbings, several individuals have broken through into the limelight of the star-studded Southeastern United States football world. There, they are firmly implanting FSU as a name to be known and respected.

After his first week's performance against the University of Georgia, tackle Al Mackowiecki was deemed Florida's "lineman of the week" by the SEC's sports scribes. His repeat performance against Abilene Christian College Saturday night certainly demonstrated this point to its extent. Many have termed his staunch defensive work as the Seminoles' number one of offense.

FEAMSTER IMPRESSIVE

Although having somewhat of a rough first outing with the Seminoles in the Georgia fray, giant end Tom Feamster came back against Abilene Christian to turn in one of the most impressive single performances ever witnesses on the Seminole home grounds.

Against ACC Saturday night, his pass snaring ability twice put the Tribe in scoring territory only to have the Christian eleven tighten up and cause the drives to fall short. His side of the Seminole defensive forward wall was labeled "hands off" by the ACC quarterbacking.

Another member of the Seminole tribe forcing himself into the eyes of the public is sophomore halfback Lee Corso. Although weighing only 165 pounds, Corso makes up for any lack of size that he might have with unprecedented fight and speed.

These qualities he exhibited in both the Georgia and Abilene games. His intercepting of the Georgia pass was the outstanding defensive feature of that tilt and his hard running ability was the main cog in a sputtering offense.

TAYLOR'S LOSS DEEPLY FELT

Many think that if end Jimmy Lee Taylor had not been injured on the first play of the Georgia opener he would be right up there alongside the best in the Southeast. Taylor was a little All-American nominee during the 1953 campaign and came into the first game on that occasion. If and when he does round back into action he will certainly bolster these 1954 Seminoles.

With such a talent-sprinkled unit, it seems that the Tribe should be on its way. Very few of the starting eleven will be graduating this year. We think that all they have to do is to do that first big one and then from that point on, "watch out."



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—Y'ALL Come—

FSU, Cards Clash; Both Teams Winles

Two win-hungry football teams will meet in Parkway Stadium at Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday night as Louisville's de-emphasized Cardinals meet Florida State's budding Seminoles.

While FSU was being shut out by Georgia and Abilene Christian 14-0 and 13-0, Louisville was absorbing 33-13 and 13-0 reversals at the hands of Murray State and Wayne.

The loss to Wayne was the Cardinals tenth straight. FSU started the string last year by drubbing the Kentuckians 34-0 in Campbell Stadium, the scene of Louisville's 41-14 triumph in the series opener two years ago.

Head Coach Frank Camp has tackled this year's tossed-down schedule with fifteen lettermen returning from last year's squad which won only one of nine games. Only four of the nine 1953 opponents appear on this year's slate of foes.



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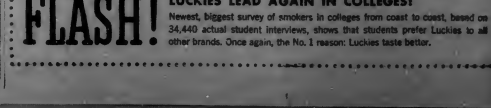
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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Dobie Gillis" and "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf")

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First of all—how *you*?

How do I come to be writing a column for Philip Morris in your campus newspaper?

I'll tell you how come.

It all began on a summer night. The air was warm, the sky was full of stars, and I sat in a cane-bottomed chair on my verandah, peaceful and serene, smoking a cigarette, humming the largo from *Death and Transfiguration*, and Wormsing my dog.

Into this idyllic scene came a stranger—a tall, clean limbed stranger, crisply-cued and crooked-grinned, loose and lank. "How do you do," he said, "My name is Loose Lank and I am with the Philip Morris people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands. "Charles!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Lank."

Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fan-back chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I'm sorry I don't have a Morris chair," I said to Mr. Lank. "That would be rather more appropriate—you being with Philip Morris and all.

Well, sir, we had many a laugh and cheer over my little witticism. When we had finished laughing and cheering, we wiped our eyes and Mr. Lank pulled out a fresh package of Philip Morris. He yanked the tage and the pack sprang open with a fetching little snap.

"Did you hear that fetching little snap?" asked Mr. Lank.

"Yes," I said, for I did.

"Cigarette?" he said.

"Thank you," I said.

We puffed contentedly for three or four hours. Then Mr. Lank said, "I suppose you're wondering why I'm here."

"Well," I replied, my old eyes twinkling, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at *that* one!

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Lank, giggling wildly. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"Well," he said, "let's get down to business . . . How would you like to write a campus column for Philip Morris?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played on our lips, and our eyes were bright with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"Cigarette?" he said at length.

I nodded.

We lit up and puffed contentedly for eight or ten hours. "I understand you've made quite a study of college students," said Mr. Lank.

"Yes," I said, blushing modestly. "I have been collecting them for years. I have over four thousand students in my basement right now."

"In mint condition?" he said incredulously.

"Students don't come in mint condition," I explained. "They go to great expense to acquire the 'beat-up look.'"

"How interesting," he said. "Tell me something more about them—their feeding habits, for example."

"They are omnivores of prodigious appetite," I said. "It is wise not to leave food about when they are present. Their favorite food is a dish called the Varsity Casserole—one scoop raspberry ice, one scoop raw hamburger, twelve nuts and maple syrup."

"Fascinating," said Mr. Lank. "And what are students interested in chiefly?"

"Each other," I replied. "Boy students are interested in girl students, and girl students are interested in boy students."

"This seems to me an admirable arrangement," said Mr. Lank. "But is it true even in these parlous days of worldwide tension and dreadful armament?"

"It is always true," I said. "It isn't that college students don't know what's going on in the world. They know all too well. They're perfectly aware of the number of lumps waiting for them—but meanwhile the lumps are springy and the juices run strong and time is fleeting."

"What will you write about in your essays?" asked Mr. Lank.

"About boys and girls," I said. "About fraternities and sororities and dormitories and boarding houses and dances and sleighrides and hayrides and cutting classes and going to classes and cramming vertebire and BMOC's and BWOC's and professors who write new texts every year and the world's slowest humans—the page boys at the library."

"And will you put a pleasant word about Philip Morris from time to time?" asked Mr. Lank.

"Sir," I replied, "I can think of no other kind of word to say about Philip Morris."

We shook hands again then, and smiled bravely. Then he was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun. "Farewell, good tobacconist!" I cried after him. "Aloha, aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter. ©Max Shulman 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS *who think you would enjoy their cigarette.*

8-Station Network Airs FSU Games

An eight-station network has been formed to broadcast FSU football games, Eddie Cubbins, athletic business manager, has announced.

Ben Letson, owner of Quincy station WCNH will direct the broadcasts over the Seminole Football Network. Jim Kirk, general manager of Ocala station WSOP, will handle play-by-play accounts of the games, assisted by Vernon Arnette.

Kirk is a 1952 graduate of FSU and an experience sports announcer, according to Cubbins, while Arnette also has wide experience in the field.

Letson says that present plans call for airing all of the 11 games on the Seminoles' schedule, and added that negotiations are under way to bring several more stations into the network. Present member stations are WTAL, Tallahassee; WCNH, Quincy; WDLP, Panama City; WMOP, Ocala; WWPF, Palatka; WTAN, Clearwater; WPAL, Plant City, and WIPC, Lake Wales.

Classified Ad

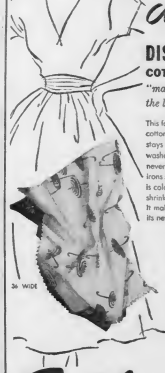
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Pomona Semester To End Quieter On Reading Course

CLAREMONT Calif. I.P. —The last three weeks of each semester may be pretty quiet affairs at Pomona College beginning with the 1954-55 academic year. Dr. F. Raymond Iredell, dean of the faculty, announces that the faculty has approved a three-week reading period for upper division courses at the end of each semester.

Participation will be at the option of the instructor, but it may be desires call up to three class meetings during the period. All regular course assignments not in the term papers must be submitted by students before the period begins. Students are being urged to re-organize extra-curricular activities in such a way that the period will be kept free of social and other non-academic events.

"Students have frequently suggested that they do not have sufficient opportunity to do uninterrupted reading when they would profit most by it," Dr. Iredell said. "After lectures and class discussions have opened up significant problems and provided a method of approach to a field, it is felt it would be profitable to have time for independent study and reflection to cover a considerable amount of material in an independent way and round out the work of a semester."

NEWS SHORT

The Florida Flambeau has an unusually large amount of advertising matter and relatively little news copy on pages three and four today. The explained Editor-in-Chief Bob Poliom, is due to the budget allsied the student newspaper this year, which makes increased advertising revenue necessary to continued existence.

Report Reviewed

(Continued on Page 4)

quested as well as a chaplain and chapel fund. Since that time however, a university chaplain has been appointed. Student assistantships were raised important by the students but they raised the pay for such work too low. Work, loans and scholarships were raised important by the students.

Eighteen percent felt too much pressure was applied on them to have them declare majors early in college and maintain those majors. Freshmen in general thought better of the counseling services than upperclassmen, according to the report. Greek letter societies received favorable response. Equal emphasis on all sports was requested. Less than two-thirds of the students the report revealed, had confidence in the Honor System, and, as it apparently the case now, interest in student government ran low. All except graduate students felt that the variety of curricular offerings was adequate. M. D

PERFECTLY NORMAL

(ACP) — At Oklahoma City University a coed placed a want ad in the school paper to recover some lost articles. Among the items she advertised were two mechanical pencils, a purple formal, a $3 check, one shoe, a pajama bottom, a suit of long underwear and a white shirt.

"It's normal for a girl to lose these things," she said.

BY DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT

(ACP)—At Albany, New York, State College held its first dawn dance recently. Called the "Bunny Hop," the dance began at 5 a.m.

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Rory Calhoun
WEDNESDAY
Magnificent Obsession
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FLORIDA
TODAY
"Hell Below Zero"
Alan Ladd
WED. THRU SAT.
"Knock on Wood"
Danny Kaye
CAPITAL DRIVE-IN
TODAY & TOMORROW
"Springfield Rifle"
Gary Cooper
THURS. THRU SAT.
"Tumbleweed"
Audie Murphy
PLUS
"Kid from Left Field"
Dan Dailey
PERRY'S OUTDOOR
TODAY & TOMORROW
'His Majesty O'Keefe'
Burt Lancaster
THURS. THRU SAT.
"Carnival Story"
Anne Baxter
PLUS
"Beachhead"
Tony Curtis

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The Florida Flambeau

Power Deals Looked At See Editorial Page

Polio Situation Covered See Below

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Leon County Illness Diagnosed As Infantile Paralysis

Nimkoff Urges Student Senate To Get Charter

President Calls For Seven Major Goals In Annual 'Address'

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Seven general projects are recommended to Student Senate Wednesday by Student Body President Milton Nimkoff in a brief state-of-the - university address.

Nimkoff stressed as a major goal obtaining a student government charter from the state. He plans to the student senators from the rostrum of the State House chamber in the Capitol building. Nimkoff warned that only such a charter would state diligence and discre-

Nimkoff also requested an open program for student suggestions" methods enabling ideas to procure off-campus a student blood bank; an attempt to shorten "that will work"; admission of the student statute; and certain student administrative changes, including procedure of defense counsel rights and women's judiciary.

Nimkoff proposed that a committee stating that all student associations and publications "must be self-directed as possible." He probed the student insurance plan adopted at the present on National Student Association by the senate.

The executive announced that he expects the state of FSU by next year now in the process of study.

His address keynoted the senate's session, of which was taken up by a discussion committee, student organization, funds.

Several appointments of President Nimkoff were tendered to the Student senate, and referred to the Elections and Appointments Committee for preliminary study. Confirmation of these appointees at the next senate session will probably take place next Tuesday's meeting.

Appointed by Nimkoff as university secretary of Finance were Sam Kelley, budget committee; Evelyn Mudd, funds committee; and J. T. Williams, elections committee.

Phil Doyle was appointed clerk of honor court, and Dave Kennedy, who recently resigned from Honor Court, was appointed Attorney General.

Senator James Mears, chairman of the Elections and Appointments Committee, announced that his group will hold open hearing on the appointments Tuesday, 7 p.m. in the senate senate chambers in Dimmick building.

Nimkoff without dissent said he to provide for a special session to study charter matters. The bill was introduced to Sen. James Moore.

The committee is to be composed of five Senators, the president of the Student Body, President of the Student Body, Attorney General and the Chief Justice of the Honor Court.

The committee's function will be to study student government laws and all other schools, and to recommend legislation where improvement is felt necessary.

Senator Ken Gatlin introduced a bill to provide for deposit of student travel money to campus banks. The bill was passed by senator by senate, provides for the gathering of information from campus organizations and formation of a plan for the disbursement of money.

Gatlin moved that the introduction of the bill be considered on its second reading so that the measure could be voted at that time. He realized that one organization has already applied for travel money but said that no procedure has been defined for disbursement of such money.

Gatlin's motion was opposed by Senator Gordon Gaster. Gaster said Jimmy Hilton, who counted that the bill was not too important a matter to be passed without further study

(Continued on Page 4)

One FSU Freshman Selected Among 35 Cheering Finalists

Patricia Ann Harris, freshman, was selected as the new cheerleader from a group of 35 final contestants.

The candidates were judged on the basis of their execution of the cheers, style of delivery, personality ability, poise, personal appearance, and enthusiasm.

Betty Ann Monroe, head cheerleader announced that the freshman tryouts are scheduled after the Fraternities complete their rush to enable each fraternity to sign a pledge as candidate. All other girls are invited to come out, she noted.



DISCUSSION IN SENATE CHAMBER—Student Senators from Florida State University argue over matters of proposed bill during the University's session held in the Senate Room of the Capitol Building Wednesday afternoon. The Senate may hold several other sessions there this year.

Junior Class Schedules Picnic As First Special Event Of '54

The Junior Class Picnic scheduled for Friday, October 8 at the Reservation will be the class's first big event, according to vice-president Hans Tews.

Buses will leave the Women's Gym at 5:30 p.m. to provide transportation to the picnic for the juniors, said Tews, and that food an entertainment will be provided at the Reservation for everyone.

Originally planned as a dance, the event was recently changed to a picnic, said Tews, "This was because of the time limit." He declared: "We felt that it would be impossible to make a large dance a success in such a short period of time."

He said that the event was changed to be a picnic because the officers wanted to get all the Juniors together to improve class spirit, and that is easier to do at an informal party.

"All Juniors will receive invitations in the mail shortly," he noted. "These should be dropped in the campus mail box if the recovery plan to attend the picnic."

Entertainment at the picnic will be arranged by the Social Recreation class taught by Dr. Mary Kate Miller, associate professor of Physical Education for Women. Charlotte Venable, member of the class, said that the Junior picnic is a group project and that they are planning a well-balanced entertainment program.

"Square dancing will be the main event," she said. "We will have lively, up-to-date records and several real "country-style" callers. Organized competition and other entertainment events, using camp facilities, have been planned.

"There will be plenty of fun for all Juniors after the picnic," she continued, "and we expect the outing to be a wonderful chance for everyone to get together."

AAUP Journal Printed In FSU; Kobre Is Editor

The first edition of the AAUP Journal, the new publication at Florida State University, was released this week by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Sidney Kobre, professor of journalism, chairman of the publications committee , said the newspaper will be published by the local chapter of AAUP "about twice a month." It will contain news and features concerning AAUP, particularly items of interest to professors in the University.

Circulation of the first paper was between 500 and 600. All faculty members receive copies of the paper, revealed Dr. Kobre.

The one-page miniature-sized edition featured an article by Professor Sarah Herndon, English chairman of the membership committee, explaining some of the objectives of the local organization. Participation in the organization, she said, offers an excellent forum for a free discussion of university matters which concern faculty members.

The "professors' paper" also announced the appointment of the FSU chapter of AAUP which will be held on Monday, October 4, at 8 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Guest speaker for the first meeting will be Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, director of the Study of Higher Education in

(Continued on Page 4)

Modern Language Department Teaching Spanish To 'Youths'

By ANN STANLEY

FSU's Demonstration School has launched a new project of teaching Spanish to the younger set of scholars in the language laboratory.

Spanish is now being taught to children beginning with kindergarten. This method of instruction was started for the first time here on an experimental basis last year and is being fully taught now by Mrs. O. B. Purvis, assistant professor in the Department of Education.

There are at least 90 of these elementary pupils of Spanish now and 30 more will be taught before the year is out.

It is the belief of the Demonstration School that children should be made aware of cultures, races of people, and educational standards other than their own.

He theory is that children from kindergarten to the age of twelve years are the most receptive and adaptable age. In teaching this new level, time is very important. Five minutes is the average time attention and interest can be held.

Youngsters from five to eight are very anxious to learn new languages in regard to everyday occurrences. Grammar and already familiar such as "Three Little Indians" and "London Bridge" are very popular in Spanish.

All instruction is oral rather than written. Children may watch the instructor's mouth and expressions to interpret his pronunciation and emphasis.

"The earlier the child is exposed to a foreign language the more natural it will be," explained Mr. Perez, who came to Florida this year from Texas where this new method of teaching is already in progress.

Many interested parents are interested in their children learning Spanish or any other language as it aids greatly as it is revealed.

This project is also backed by the Foreign Language Department which encourages primary instruction for teachers in this field if it is adopted throughout the state at all elementary public schools.

Send Off Players

Students are urged to be at the Airport today at 12 noon to see the football team off for their clash with Louisville, Coach Bowden does not let them know we're behind them all the way," explained Betty Ann Monroe, cheerleader.

Slips Assigned FSU Activities By Fred Vogel

Tickets in the Student Activity Booklet, received by every Florida State University student at registration, have been assigned as follows, according to the Office of Student Activities:

Form 1, Football, Oct. 9; 2, 1st Major Public Speech Production, Oct. 29-30 and Nov. 1-3; 4, Football Homecoming; Nov. 13; 5, Football, Nov. 27; 8, Basketball, Dec. 4; 7, Basketball, Dec. 6; 8, Artist Series, Ballet Theater, Dec. 6-7; 9, 2nd Maj. Public Speech Production, Dec. 10, 11, 12; 10, Basketball, Dec. 14; 11, Basketball, Dec. 18; 12, Basketball, Dec. 20; 13, Artist Series, Columbus Boys' Choir, Jan. 11-12; 14, Basketball, Jan. 15; Basketball, Jan. 22; 16-20, May be assigned as needed; 21, Artist Series, Date to be announced; 22 Football Date Ticket Nov. 27; 22, Football Date Ticket, Nov. 27; 23, Basketball Band Ticket, Oct. 9.

Tickets number 22, 23, and 24, according to Fred J. Vogel, director of Student Activities, may be used in buy extra "date" ticket for FSU grid battles at half price.

Mr. Vogel also stressed that students who lose their ticket books have to pay $1.00 to replace them. He stated that the students may receive individual tickets for performances by starring a waiver. All ticket negotiations are being handled by Miss Ann Overstreet, secretary to the student activity office in the basement of Longmire.

Miss Overstreet advised The Flambeau that several ticket books have been found. Students may claim them by presenting their ID cards.

Film 'Classics' Are Scheduled By Film Club

Fourteen feature films and six shorts constitute this year's offering of the Florida State University Film Club. Season memberships are now on sale.

In cooperation with the General Extension Division of Florida, the FSU film club annually presents a series of outstanding motion pictures, some of them foreign with English subtitles. Many are classics of American production.

The work of the British actor Alec Guiness constitutes much of this year's Film Club fare.

The Film Club began its history as an activity of the Faculty Wives Newcomers Club but soon expanded to accept membership from any interested student or townsperson who wishes to join.

Longmire Auditorium and Opperman Music Hall will serve as theaters for a while. Upon completion of Westcott Auditorium that hall will be used.

There will be two performances each screening day this year, as was the procedure last year. Memberships cost $2.50 and may be obtained by sending check or money order to the Film Club, Box 3040, Campus Mail, FSU. Individual tickets are not sold. Performances at 6:30 or 8:30 p.m. showing should be indicated.

Mr. Dewey Goes to Town, an American film of 1939, initiates and opens the season on October 14. Dinner Music in the White Heil ('British '22) will pair with The Gentleman in Room Six (British '31) on November 4.

The rest of the program includes: Mayerling (French, 1936); Variete (German, 1922); December 9, Chapin Festival (American 1916-) and Diary (French-American); January 8: Pepe Le Moko (French, 1937); Graduation Ball (French, 1940);

January 20, Paisan, (Italian Film); February 10, Martin and Lewis (1949); February 17, Topaze (French 1951); March 3, Chekov Festival (Czechoslovakian 1946) and Bearer Valley (American); March 17, Mayerling (French-American, 1943) March 31, Louisiana Story (American 1941) and Song of the Prairie (Russian 1951-52).

April 14, Lavender Hill Mob (British 1951); and Martin and Gaston, (French 1953); April 28, Symphonie Pastorale (French 1946) and Day In Mr. Hulot Goes to Washington, (American, 1949).

OFFICIAL NOTICE

For Assistantships

Students who have received students assistantship appointments must sign petty forms in the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, room 203 Westcott. Student assistants who fail to sign their forms by 5 p.m. next tomorrow may not receive their checks on the 15th.

All students with student assistantships must sign these forms, even though assistantships were held last year. The only students exempt from this requirement are students who work for meals.



THE VOICE OF A UNIVERSITY—WFSU-FM is on the air from 2 to 4:30 p.m. daily, and on special feature, will broadcast the FSU-University of Louisville football game at 2:00 p.m. EST, Saturday. At the controls at Hirsh, chief radio announcer of WFSU-FM.

WFSU-FM Broadcasts Game Between FSU And Louisville

WFSU-FM, 91.5 megacycles on the FM dial has announced that it will broadcast the Florida State University versus University of Louisville football game, Saturday, at 2:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, and 2:00 p.m. Central Standard Time.

Jim Kirk, a member of FSU's 1953 graduating class will describe the play-by-play descriptions of the game. Kirk will be assisted by Vernon Arnett in charge of the half-time program.

All of the residence halls and most of the sorority and fraternity houses have FM receivers, spokesmen revealed. FM sets with headphones will be placed in the Student Center and in the student lounge of the Longmire Building for the convenience of those who do not have access to FM sets.

WFSU-FM has been on the air since the last of the 1954 Spring semester. It is on the air seven days a week from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Offices are located in room 115 of the Music Building.

The station is well equipped compared to others of like size, say station officials. It has a new dual-channel console, and turntables playing records of 78, 45, or 33-⅓ r.p.m. Two tape recorders are used by the station to record campus events for later use. Another attractive feature of the station is located on an air conditioned building.

FSU students interested in radio work are urged to join the WFSU staff. Auditions for announcers will be held next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 2-5:30 p.m. in room 115 of the Music Building. There is no salary offered for the work, but the opportunity is extended to students who wish to gain experience in this field.

Medical Scholarship Open For Women

The Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania is now offering a four-year tuition scholarships to Florida State University female students, according to Dr. Glover E. Tully, Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Applications for these scholarships must be turned in before February 1, 1955, and may be obtained from the Office of the Dean, The Public Ledger Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

1954 Debates Include 'Talks' On Red China

"Resolved, that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist Government of China." is the national debate question to be argued by FSU debaters for the 1954-55 season.

The question was chosen this summer from ballots cast by all colleges and universities in the United States. They will use this debate resolution along with the discussion question, "How can the American Educational System best meet the needs of our society?" in all intercollegiate competition, according to spokesmen for the University Debate Team.

The Ninth Annual Alabama Discussion Conference is the first intercollegiate event of the season. The debate resolution and discussion topic discussion question will be used this year, said two FSU students, Tom Woods and Bill Twyford received recognition for debate, extended speakership.

The debate squad is planning its Annual Fall Forensics Mixer for October 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 208 History The Mixer is the first meeting of the year and the debaters invite all interested persons to attend.

Last year two members of the Florida State University Debate team met members of two Universities in India. The Indian team was their point, based on "Whether or not "India's Peace Plan Was Workable." Thus was the first time that members of the Indian debate had met FSU debaters on our campus.

The 1953-54 international debate featured members of Universities in Britain. The Australian team was their final opponents. Their topic was "Resolved, that the English system of Government Ownership of Radion stations is superior to the Public Enterprise System used in America.

Jewish New Year Is Account Of Great Tradition, Ceremony

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

Rosh Hashana, which is one of the most solemn holidays in the Jewish religious holidays, ushers in a ten day period of repentance ending with the second important solobay and perhaps the most holy Jewish holiday of the year, Yom Kippur, the "Day of Atonement."

According to tradition, Rosh Hashana is the day on which God judges the fate of each man. An old Jewish legend says that on this day three books are placed before the Almighty.

One is quite thin and contains the names of all the righteous people of the world who are condemned to a year of trouble and unhappiness. The second book, which is even thinner contains the names of the very good people in the world who are given a year of peace and happiness.

The third and largest is one in which the majority of the people are listed. This is the wholly good or bad.

The legend says that what happens to these people depends upon the sincerity of their repentance and the way they act during the ten days.

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, and the last day of the holiday is the day forgiveness from God and from man is sought. On this day almost all Jewish men and women fast and spend the entire day in prayer and worship.

The Jewish tradition declares that the fast of Yom Kippur was acceptable to God only if it lasts for good deeds toward man. Simply asking for forgiveness is not enough. Every man must try to atone toward whatever that is possible.

Health Officer Declares Polio Is 'Very Mild'

Doctor And Prexy Urge That Students Remain Calm

In a statement issued to students and faculty of Florida State University regarding the polio epidemic in Leon County, president Doak S. Campbell announced yesterday that normal activities of the university will be continued as usual.

"We are, of course, deeply interested in and feel a responsibility for the welfare of every person connected in any way with the University," said president Campbell.

"After full discussion with the public health authorities and acting upon their advice, we are continuing the normal activities of the university without any significant change," he continued.

"We shall keep in close touch with the health authorities at all times and shall pass on any further information or recommendations that may be received," President Campbell concluded.

In a special release to The Florida Flambeau yesterday, Dr. J. M. Bistowish, head of the Leon County Health Unit, stated that the idea that the disease affecting this county is not polio but "here comes polio" is untrue.

"Doctors from all parts of the United States concur with the diagnosis of polio," he said.

"State-wide papers have printed misinformation and comments based on only the first two of a series of tests, which in their entirety did prove polio," continued Dr. Bistowish.

At the same time, Dr. H. G. Hathaway, FSU physician, also condemned against rumors or panic.

Dr. Hathaway stated Wednesday that there is no reason for restricting FSU students to campus.

He pointed out that if the student body was to contract the disease, all intercollegiate academic events would have already fallen ill, the incubation period being from seven to fourteen days.

The Florida Flambeau learned at presstime that Miss Thomasina Wells, junior at Florida A&M University, has admitted Wednesday night to the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital with polio. Dr. Hathaway, university physician said the case is "extremely mild" and that Miss Wells is thought to have contracted it while visiting a friend's aide in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Hathaway noted that the increased number of students in the infirmary are there due to the epidemic of polio, which usually drops off the first of the week.

Every student who enters the infirmary, he stated, is being observed for the slightest weakness and "none" have shown signs or symptoms of polio, he declared.

Dr. Hathaway advised students to follow the usual rules of good health, to go on about the business of "Big Game Gangs, and not to get panicky."

Leon Health Unit head, Dr. Bistowish, said that he believes the epidemic to The Flambeau yesterday, noted that in every case reported, the patient has been over the age of 22. He further stated that none of the cases have been of the permanent paralytic type.

Leon Health Unit officers say statements such as the following, which appeared in Wednesday's Tampa Tribune, were "unauthorized":

"The capital city's 1954 total cases diagnosed as polio surged toward the 100 mark today, but deaths were raised whether a polio-like disease, masquerading under other names, is complicating the epidemic.

"Some doctors have been calling the polio here the 'Tallahassee strain' of the disease, because cases are not responding well mild, and a government health specialist has raised a question whether all cases diagnosed here are actually infantile paralysis."

Dr. Martin D. Ritchie, specialist from the U.S. Dispensary, Alabama laboratory of the U. S. Public Health Service, said that tests on a group of patients here had not shown a virus that is usually considered only as a polio virus."

Rumors have also been frequent and unfounded in Tallahassee for the past few weeks, according to officials.

The Live Oak Rich School canceled a football game with Madison High School last Friday night, despite official advice that it would be safe to play the game as long as teams and spectators did not mingle.

Senate Should Solve Controversy Surrounding Private Power Deals

Senator William Langer fulfilled his vows to investigate the controversial Dixon-Yates private power contract: his anti-monopoly subcommittee began its inquiry Wednesday. The only Republican proponent of public power in the Senate, maybe with the exception of Senator John Sherman Cooper, he has said if Congress wouldn't provide him with the funds, he'd provide them himself.

His going ahead on the matter, even though the joint House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee is supposed to hold hearings on the same thing, has resulted in some fireworks in the form of disguised opposition.

Senator Butler popped up out of the audience and called the hearings "premature" and said the Senate has "refused funds" to finance it. Butler was there at the request of an absent committee member, the well-known McCarthy apologist, Senator Dirksen, a tidelands oil, private power advocate.

But disguised opposition or not, Langer's subcommittee at the moment is a duplication of effort, until at least the joint committee can or can't find some substantial answers to some disturbing questions. Why did the Administration go all out to help Dixon-Yates? Why did the White House order the Atomic Energy Commission to buy electricity from Dixon-Yates when both the AEC and Tennessee Valley Authority had recommended that TVA build any extra capacity needed to supply the AEC's needs?

The joint committee has the Senate's authority to investigate this; it has invited various witnesses including Democratic National Chairman Mitchell to testify, but it has postponed its inquiry twice, and has not begun yet. With the elections looming out of the distance, it's likely nothing will start until after November.

Senator Langer is disregarding all of this, because he thinks the Dixon-Yates issue has crossed into anti-monopolistic functions. We think it has, and we hope his persistence in the controversy will get some concrete answers in addition to the headlines it'll receive.

The Last Breath

The junior Senator from Wisconsin, Joseph McCarthy, is at last on the defensive. His irresponsibility has caught up with him. His bluster and arrogance had no effect upon the Watkins Committee, a staunchly conservative group.

Six colleagues of his have voted to recommend to the Senate that Senator McCarthy be censured for conduct that is "contemptuous, contumacious, denunciatory, unworthy, inexcusable, and reprehensible." The fiery vigor of the report surprised many.

At first glance this means little, even if the full Senate does take the advice of the Watkins Committee. A censure vote, however, will in effect tell the Senator that the Senate will take no more from him. It will tell him that he has gone too far.

His supporters have now come up with the argument that he is being "censured" because what he said is disliked. They forget to realize how many unfounded accusations Joe McCarthy has made and never backed up, with even a bit of truth.

A bitter fight is expected in November. Senator McCarthy will be in the middle of it, too. But already his last, gasping breath can be heard.

The Polio Problem

We would like everyone to read the lead story in today's paper concerning the polio situation in Tallahassee and on this campus.

In the story President Campbell emphasizes the close contact the University is keeping with health authorities; Dr. H. G. Hathaway, FSU's Chief Physician advises the students to follow the general rules of good health and not get panicky; and Dr. J. M. Bistowish, head of the Leon County Health Unit, confirms definitely that the virus is polio.

In addition, on page four today, **The Florida Flambeau** is printing a polio facts display prepared by the Sister Kenny Foundation. It should be read carefully and remembered.

Fortunately, there has been only one case reported at FSU. It could be much worse. The polio epidemic is something many others towns have experienced, and often it has been worse. During a crisis especially, the full cooperation and assistance of the student body is needed.

To combat this epidemic, we must not only observe and closely follow health rules, but also, realize that in a time of crisis, clear-thinking and mature judgment should be exercised. Don't listen to rumors and believe only what is officially confirmed.

Did-Ja-Ever . . .
Realize that buttermilk is butterless,
Thick and creamy and utterly utterless.
—Don Rapp

The Booklist

University Study Report Reviewed

This is the second in a series of three articles appearing in The Florida Flambeau [illegible] the findings of the University Study Committee's Report which was recently published. The last will appear next Tuesday.

II

The most sweeping administrative change requested by the University Study Committee is the establishment of a Basic Division in which each student would be enrolled until he had completed 62 semester hours or reached junior standing; and satisfied general education, physical education, ROTC and departmental requirements. As a student in the basic division, he would take certain departmental courses recommended by whatever school or department he chooses to major in. The Basic Division would have charge of a revamped General Education program.

By 1955, recommends the committee, general education requirements should be reduced to 36 hours in communications, social and natural sciences and humanities, required of all students. "Advanced work," says the study group, "can be based on assumption of this common experience."

By September 1958 the committee's recommendation says, General Education should be reduced to 33 hours in the above named fields. However, all advanced departments and schools would be encouraged to require additional work in general education of their students. Relevant to the change is a suggestion that interrelated courses such as speech and written communication, history and social science, and biology and physical science be merged.

A proficiency in math equivalent to the present 105 course would be required for graduation, with a remedial course at the 100 level provided for students failing to meet that requirement. Some exemption by examination from general education requirements should be provided for, according to the University Study Committee.

In line with the drastic revision of general education and the scope of a student's freshman and sophomore years, establishment of an office of a Dean of Instruction is urged in the committee report.

In addition to advising the president on administrative and curricular matters, the Dean of Instruction would supervise and coordinate all academic deans as well as the Dean of the Basic Division and officers of other departments and divisions relating to the student and education.

Establishment of a variety of two-year terminal programs is urged. Such programs would be for students not desiring four-year courses, particularly in business, nursing and home economics.

Academic advisement, counseling and guidance would be part of the program under the Dean of Instruction, according to the suggestion of the University Study Committee. Vocational and educational counseling would be combined, as "By their very nature they are inextricably interrelated and it is not realistic to try to separate one from the other."

The university placement service, severed from vocational guidance and counseling should become an important office on its own, according to the committee.

The report urges a separate and competent study of the Business Office with a view toward making recommendations that might increase quality and efficiency in that department. Offices of a similar nature in their relation to the students are requested to remain open on Saturday.

Consolidation of such departments within schools as the biological sciences is urged.

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Point Of Order



Catch That Simile!

The simile is out of fashion; but there was a time when to be able to strike a clever comparison was one of the brightest ornaments of a literary talent. Just why the simile has passed from vogue is a complicated question but a fair answer might be had in pointing out that precision in writing has a premium on it nowadays; and most similes, at least the memorable ones which can be checked, tended to fuzzify lingual effects. In substantiation of this contention a copy of a certain estimable collection of similes was obtained and the ingredients put to a test.

All sorts of relative qualities - to - be - compared like "high," "loud," "pretty," "silly" were ignored in favor of a couple of exactly definable words. Take, for instance, "white." Now, "white" refers to the absence of color in an opaque object and the presence of all colors in illumination. Everyone knows what "white" means and what it looks like. But for some reason very distinguished writers were not at all satisfied to let a white thing they were describing go simply as white.

Checking in this dictionary of similes, there turned out to be 216 examples of white-as's. The strangest part of it was that a good portion of the things that were supposed to be paragons of whiteness were not at all what one would choose to have his teeth look like. There was white as a bean, as a lime, as a baby's arm, a doll, a fish, a live terrier, a statue, silver, sunbeams, soap, gulls, moonshine, wax ashes, the lips of passion, Irish linen, a chicken, and so on—all the considered comparisons of either well-known writers or else of that irrepressible Anon.

Then, quite a few white-as's were realized on the strength of a whiteness which at best remains problematical. For instance, there was white as a ghost, white as a shroud-enfolded ghost, white as a sinner's shroud, as a whale's tooth, as chastity, his neck cloth, sin

(Continued on Page 4)

From Other Colleges

NSA Congress

A lot of what NSA does is probably just blowing off steam—but it's a good indication that American students can still get hot under the collar.

A lot of NSA recommendations may have no real significance—but they are accepted as The American Student's Opinion by important people. That's why the National Student Association's lobbying on the tax bill for exemption of college-goers earning more than $600 was important. That's why many government groups, such as UNESCO, consider it, and it alone, the official student voice.

The University Student Assembly must decide this year on whether to become a permanent member of NSA. A lot of the things they'll consider will be tangible personal values such as those offered by the very inexpensive student foreign tours. These things are nice, they are not reason enough to join the organization.

The NSA Congress this year was described by Time magazine as "conservative and realigned . . . in expression even more than in politics." This is an inaccurate view of the proceedings. The 700 attending students passed measures quietly, true, but after commissions and sub-commissions had gone through violent discussions. Things like desegregation and exchange programs with Russian "student" editors will not be discussed calmly by college students.

No, NSA hasn't gone conservative. But it has learned to deal with important issues in a quiet, responsible way instead of making the headlines by its hot-headedness.

The measures endorsed by the student congress hit at the important issues in college life: desegregation, academic freedom, avoidance of censorship of the college press. The approved recommendations were not revolutionary, they were quite conservatively liberal statements. But they indicate the beliefs of American students from all parts of the country. They will affect national affairs to the extent that they are almost universally thus considered.

With such power, NSA automatically represents the University—and every other college group — whether the schools like it or not. If that be the case, isn't the University to feel that Texas opinions should in actuality as well as in name be expressed?

The influence of the delegation from Texas was felt. For instance, one of the Texas delegates explained the sociological problems that makes abrupt, roughshod desegregation in the South impossible. His remarks were recognized when the committee did not adopt over-strong suggestions.

NSA membership costs University students one penny a year. A small price for a chance to speak up in an organization that is headed by important men. The penny-per-person isn't an extra appropriation—it fits snugly into the Student's Association's present budget.

Some people will say NSA has turned conservative. Some will say it's always merely blowing off steam.

But NSA is talking. And you, as students, are being heard.

—The Daily Texan

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"It's only Ed's sister with the laundry."

The Point Is

Power Contract Needs Interpretation

By BOB FOLSOM

The great controversy over control of atomic energy that had its bitterest arguments back in July is still simmering, only to a slightly less degree. It may again reach a boiling point, with Senator Langer's subcommittee jabbing at it again.

The newspaper aspect of this controversy is interesting. During the past few months it has received an almost unimaginable amount of space in newspapers, ranging from straight news stories to interpretative pieces to editorials. And yet I don't believe the vast majority of the people know any more about it than "its just a fight between 'big business' and public power"—connotations which leave much to be desired.

The people can't be blamed too much for their ignorance in this matter either. The newspapers have not given as complete a picture as might be possible, and naturally no interested person should concern himself with news reports alone.

Basically the issue revolved around this: President Eisenhower directed the AEC last June 16 to contract with the Dixon-Yates group, comprising Middle South Utilities, Inc., and the Southern Company, for construction of a $107,000,000 steam generating plant at West Memphis, Ark.

The plant would feed 600,000 kilowatts of electrical energy to the TVA in the Memphis area to replace a similar amount that TVA is supplying to the AF plant at Paducah, Kentucky.

The papers faithfully reported this. Two newspapers, which are universally read, the New York Times and New York Herald-Tribune, gave the 13-day filibuster excellent news coverage. Most other papers picked up wire service stories, though the St. Louis Post-Dispatch gave the public good interpretative material—whether it was read is another matter.

But back to the NY Times. It's the paper that should be picked on, naturally since it is synonomous with journalistic perfection. They, more than anyone else in the country, gave a better picture of the filibuster, when most of the fight came out.

But for all their coverage their editorial outlook was [sur]prisingly lacking. In their [first] editorial on this subject, [sev]eral phrases such as "mea[n]ingless flow of eloquence" a[nd] "frittering away of valua[ble] time" showed a basic misco[n]ception of what the Senate a[c]complished during the fi[li]buster. Such as the amen[d]ment added permitting [the] Federal Government to b[uild] nuclear power reactors. On [the] surface this may not seem [so] much but consider the mo[ney] spent by the Government [in] developing atomic energy, a[nd] then have a bill come out [of] committee which would p[ro]hibit the building of "ya[rd]stick" plants for the generat[ion] of electric power, particula[rly] since the AEC itself is [the] largest single power consum[er] in the world. In another e[di]torial they failed to note [the] significance of the mandat[ory] licensing of patents.

The Herald-Tribune, Rep[ub]lican through and through [in] a series of editorials ti[tled] "Obstruction in the Senat[e]" and "A Chance for Priv[ate] Power" clouded the issue wh[...]

(Continued on Page 4)

The Dissenter

'Dissend Is The Basis Of Democracy'

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Ever since I first named this column "The Dissenter," I have been intending to explain why I chose such a name for a journalistic endeavor, and what the name means. This time is as good as any.

According to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, "to dissent" means to differ in opinion; to disagree.

Some people have the mistaken conception that a dissenter is a professional nonconformist, a habitual griper, or a hopeless misanthrope.

A dissenter is only a person who speaks freely when he has something to say and the majority of those around him differ in their opinion. He doesn't make it an exclusive policy to disagree, but he is usually careful that he is thinking for himself and not using someone else's prejudgement.

Dissent has always been the basis of democracy. In fact, the English government pays the leader of the opposition for guess what purpose?—to oppose the government.

It doesn't take much intelligence to realize that even if you believe what the majority believes, having someone around to disagree is going to do you a lot of good. For one thing, it keeps you awake to new ideas. It stimulates your thinking. And, in a democracy, where you have to outnumber and outvote your opposition, those opponents make your fight all the more worthwhile.

But lately dissent has taken on a tinge of subversion. Patriotic Americans have fallen under the spell of selfish political leaders to whom dissent is a thorn in the side. So now anyone who disagrees with the policies of McCarthy is not merely disagreeing with the man—by the very act of disagreement he becomes a traitor.

We seem to have forgotten that there are more than two sides to any issue. A man can disagree with you for a different reason and for a different purpose than the other man who has just told you where to get off.

It is no longer safe to disagree with those who make our policies. If we are in favor of more freedom for labor, and the GOP isn't, or if we think the TVA should remain a public institution unhampered by private interest, we are not merely disagreeing with the Republican philosophy of government. We are branded socialists. There is nothing wrong with being a socialist, but since we have dared to disag[ree] it becomes convenient for th[ose] in power to associate socialis[m] with Russian communism a[nd] then were are we? In dan[ger] of being out of work, out [of] luck and out of teeth in so[me] parts of our country.

To differ with those [in] power or with the major[ity] does not imply subversion [or] communism. As a matter [of] fact, most of those brande[d] with the red epithet in Amer[ica] today disagree with Mc[Carthy's] methods of "fight[ing]" Communism. They be[lieve] he does it more go[od] than harm. They are forge[t]ting, however, that unity [of] purpose and disunity [of] method are no longer co[m]patible.

They should be, however.

Idealistically, we must let t[he] other man have his say—[no] matter how much in error [or] how steeped in deceit. To do [so] is to do more than to safegua[rd] our own right to speak fre[ely] —it is to protect some mo[ral] values decent men have alwa[ys] held dear.

To get back to the beginn[ing] this is what I have in m[ind] when I title this column "T[he] Dissenter." I don't always d[is]agree, but if I feel like disse[nt]ing I will.

Lately It Seems

EDC Death New Communist Win

By ORCHID ALONSO

In Paris last month, the 95 Communists in the French National Assembly added their votes to 67 votes of the Gaulist group to defeat the European Defense Community plan.

While the Communists sang the Internationale and the non-Communists sang the Marseillaise, alternative plans for the departed EDC were formulating in the minds of the leaders of France and the United States.

Reports vary on other alternatives, but to all viewers, there is indication that in spite of the fact that the French killing of EDC was not unforeseenable, not much planning was made in advance to meet it.

Although it is a widespread opinion that Germany's admittance to NATO is the best alternative to date, consideration must be given to France's veto power in NATO, and in all probability, France's rejection of the EDC was not merely a refusal to join forces with Germany, but a reluctance to arm Germany in any way.

There is a strong possibility that Germany could be admitted to NATO through a triangular arrangement with the United States and Great Britain, much as Yugoslavia is attached to NATO through the pact with Greece and Hungary.

But even this last suggestion has its drawbacks, as France would still be in a position to hinder Germany's sovereignty . . . especially since "theoretically" France still has a one-third interest in the West German occupation. (The other two being Great Britain and the United States.)

Actually, because of the many wrenches that France could throw in the mechanism to rearm Germany, the other free countries of the world are apparently waiting for France's next move to ease the problem. Word from France, however, suggests that French leaders have stated that to "ever" vote for unrestricted German rearmament is impossible.

A breakdown of the voting in the French Assembly on EDC (which vote incidentally, was on the issue of postponing, not killing), shows that the Gaulis[ts] and the Communists voted to k[ill] EDC nearly to the man. C[on]versely, the Popular Repub[li]cans, described as being "Ce[n]ter" and the Independent R[e]publicans, the "Right," pit[ted] all their voting power to sa[ve] EDC.

All the other groups rep[re]sented split their votes alm[ost] equally.

If things continue as they [do] on the German-French orde[r] the Communists will have un[]doubtedly added another notc[h] to their gradual dissembling [of] the free world.

• • •

While ambling and gambol[ing] through the wicked integra[ted] North (?) this summer, a sta[te]ment by Fred Othman, colum[n]ist for the **Washington Da[ily] News** (Not New York) caug[ht] my eye: "Coy . . . means de[]mure, as in sweet young thin[gs] . . . also shrinking modestly . . . So Sen. Joe McCarthy (R-Wis.) looked a rough, tough major gen[]eral name of Ralph Zwicker, [in] the eye . . . and said: 'Genera[l], don't you be coy with me.'"

Etcetera Etchings

Technical Head Recalls Hood-Winks

By DAVID DREIS

There's a teacher at Florida State who's sacking the loot just for conning the public. In other words (fitting a-ahem-college senior) I know an instructor who earns his salary by creating optical illusions for the public. His name is Charles Reimer, technical director for the Department of Speech.

Reimer, who looks as if he knows how to relax (but doesn't) is usually smoking a cigarette through a holder (Doctor told him to keep away from cigarettes). He has a sublime look resembling Douglas McArthur in sun glasses and corn-cob pipe, but there the resemblance ends. He just returned from Korea as a non-com.

A broad, maybe sadistical smile comes over Reimer when he talks of his 'hood-winks.' Reimer introduced to the "Life With Father" cast last year a sunny-side-up egg made out of a slice of bread with a sliced peach on top. "I think I got the idea from a prop list, but I don't remember where."

"We really had a time with one prop when we did 'The Man Who Came To Dinner.' It was an Egyptian mummy case." (I tried to act nonchalant about the subject as if Egyptian mummy cases were quite a common thing to me.) "In this play they put an actress into the case and send her to some far off country. (Sweet play, no?) The mummy case had to be strong enough to hold the actress and light enough for two men to carry her off. It took a week to do." (I was simply aghast!)

Of course Reimer doesn't do all his work. He has able assistance from his staff of students in his classes. In "Romeo and Juliet," Juliet had to set up her own balcony and await Romeo. After Romeo proposed, she simply took it down and walked off stage. In the dark, of course.

In favor of Egyptian and Greek plays because the sets are imaginative, Reimer feels he's in a rut with Victorian era plays. "Now they're doing 'Charley's Aunt' set in the same era. Wh[o] ever thought of doing th[at] play?" (I shuddered).

Is he for modern plays? "Well, today's modern pla[ys] have too many sets (I told yo[u] Reimer knew how to relax) and on the most part they['re] too sexy. (I remained unmove[d] and gentlemanly as I stifled [a] cheer.")

Although FSU's Houdini ha[s] a Masters degree he lacks on[ly] 12 hours from a Ph.D. "They'r[e] all in the wrong subject thoug[h] and it would take me 12 yea[rs] to graduate." Reimer was a[n] instructor in the Department o[f] Art before transferring to th[e] subterranean area of the Depart[]ment of Speech.

Reimer claims he's even tem[]pered. "Mad all day long."

However, he found opposi[]tion from many students wh[o] claimed bewilderment just how he keeps his temper down. "I like people to make mistakes. That's the only way to learn. I learned, didn't I?"

He sure did.

FSU Takes To Road After Losing Openers

Seminole Spotlight



By Jimmy Joanos
SPORTS EDITOR

An Important Club

With the arrival of big time sports on the Florida State University campus, the importance of the school's letterman's club is enlarged. Its aims to develop better cooperation between athletes and other members of the student body can play a vital role in the progress of our university.

We are familiar with campuses where athletes are separated by an invisible curtain from the other students. They act, feel, and are regarded as belonging to a separate cult. Until now this has not been the case at FSU.

Away from the playing field, athletes are playing key roles of leadership at our institution. Varsity football center Bob Crenshaw has gained the respect of his entire class and is leading them as Junior Class President. Quarterback Harry Massey is likewise President of the Senior Class.

President of the Student Body Pete Nimkoff is a former quarter-miler and letterman in track.

It is a credit to a large university today to be able to boast that many of its athletes are also serving their alma mater in other fields.

Baseball letterman Bob Hudson at the helm of the Man's F Club has announced the first meeting of the school year to be held Tuesday at 8 pm in the Trophy Room of the Student Center. He urged all men who have earned varsity letters to attend this very important meeting.

In addition to president Hudson, officers of the F Club are vice president—Carlos Fraundorfer (track), secretary—George Carnes (football), treasurer—Rick Benson (basketball), program chairman—Max Long (baseball), and social chairman—Lee Corso (football).

Unitas Is Dangerous—

John Unitas, the University of Louisville quarterback who will lead the Cardinals against FSU tomorrow, has an impressive record. During his three previous years of football, Unitas has completed 203 of 392 passing attempts for an outstanding 52 per cent. His aerials have gained approximately 3,000 yards and 24 touchdowns for Louisville.

He is a smart field general and a great defensive back. University of Tennessee coach, Harvey Robinson, last year called Unitas, "the best QB I saw this year." Although hampered by a leg injury the first two games this season, Unitas is slated to start tomorrow night. John Unitas' leadership could make the Cardinals a hard team to stop.



Seven Seas

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TO FACE CARDINALS—Center Bob Crenshaw, picture above, will again be in the Florida State University starting lineup tomorrow afternoon when the Seminoles take the field against the University of Louisville Cardinals. The 178-pound junior served as game captain last week when the Seminoles were defeated by Abilene Christian College, 13-0.

Seminoles Expected To Beat Louisville; Rated Big Favorite

By ALAN WHITMARSH

Two young teams which have found the rebuilding road rather rough during the first two games of the season will clash tomorrow afternoon when the Florida State Seminoles resume action against the University of Louisville, on the latter's field.

Both teams were defeated in their first two games, FSU dropping 14-0 and 13-0 decisions to Georgia and Abilene Christian respectively, while Louisville lost to Murray State, 53-13, and Wayne, 13-0.

In addition, both teams have made frequent use of freshmen. Coach Tom Nugent has used all 19 Freshmen in both games, while Louisville has two freshmen halfbacks as starters, and has had to make frequent use of the remaining freshmen on the squad, since only 15 lettermen returned from last year.

With the exception of a couple of banged up halfbacks, the Seminoles should be in top condition for the game. The return of fullbacks Ronnie King, Joe Holt, and Tommy Thompson will ease a critical situation at that spot. The two injured members are Billy Graham and Lee Corso, both left halfbacks. Graham suffered a broken nose and Corso a dislocated wrist, but both should see action.

Seminole fans well remember a Saturday two years ago, when an inspired Louisville eleven, sparked by sophomore quarterback John Unitas, swarmed over Florida State, 41-14. Last year, however, FSU gained sweet revenge with a 58-0 victory which initiated a ten-game Louisville losing streak which still continues.

Unitas is a Senior now, and Cardinal fans are claiming that his absence from the first two games due to a leg injury, was a big reason for Louisville's defeats. Unitas is a sensational passer, and with targets like Gene Sartini and John Becker, certainly cannot be overlooked in the Seminoles' defensive plans.

Both teams have had offensive troubles in their opening contests, but either is capable of exploding at any time. For this reason, if defenses are lacking, tomorrow's game could prove to be a real fireworks contest between two teams who have had little chance for offensive activity this year.

BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

All freshmen and transfer students interested in trying out for the 1954-'55 basketball team are requested to report at West Campus gym on Monday, October 18, at 3 30 p.m., Coach J. K. (Bud) Kennedy announced.

He said they must bring their own equipment, and emphasized that tryouts are open to all interested students.

Official basketball practice for the coming season gets underway November 1, Coach Kennedy concluded.

Michigan State's Macklin Field Stadium has a seating capacity of 50,745. Last year, however, they drew more than 51,000 spectators in four of their five home games.

STATE
Today Thru Tues.
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"
with
JANE WYMAN
and
ROCK HUDSON

FLORIDA
Today and Tomorrow
"Knock On Wood"
with
Danny Kaye
Sunday thru Tuesday
"Gambler From Natchez"
Dale Robertson—Debra Paget
Thomas Gomez
Technicolor

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN Theatre
Today and Tomorrow
"Gid From Left Field"
Dan Dailey—Ann Bancroft
plus
"Tumbleweed"
Audie Murphy—Laurie Nelson
Sunday and Monday
"Never Let Me Go"
Clark Gable — Gene Tierney
Tuesday and Wednesday
"She's Working Her Way Through College"

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR Theatre
Today and Tomorrow
"Carnival Story"
Anne Baxter
plus
"Beachhead"
Tony Curtis
Sunday and Monday
"Three Sailors and A Girl"
Jane Powell—Gene Nelson
Gordon MacRae
also
Rocky Marciano and Ezard Charles Fight

Dunkel Rates Irish-Purdue Game Tough; FSU 4 Touchdown Favorite

By DICK DUNKEL

When Notre Dame's No. 1 college football team plays Purdue next Saturday, it may be facing its strongest opponent of the season.

That won't be in accordance with the pre-season script, a document which now reposes in the ash can. But the Boilermakers, after showing an abundance of power in their 31-0 conquest of Missouri last Saturday, have a sturdy Power Index of 108.2, good for ninth place nationally.

The Irish figure is still 12 points higher—at 118.6—which means that N.D. has been 12 points stronger against the same relative rating of opposition. However, the season has just started and ratings haven't had much time to jell.

After playing the No. 1 team on Saturday, Purdue's next opponent will be the No. 2 team, Duke.

The Blue Devils, meanwhile, will try to maintain their robust 117.2 rating against their ancient rival, Tennessee (98.9) this weekend. Thus, Duke rates 18 points higher than the Vols, but the latter showed signs of revival in trimming Miss. State, 18-7, last week.

Friday night Baylor 14 over Miami, Fla.; Maryland 14 over UCLA; and Wichita 35 over Drake.

Saturday—East: Boston College 26 over Temple; Brown 4 over Yale; Columbia 1 over Princeton; Fordham 12 over Rutgers; Harvard 30 over Mass U.; Holy Cross 1 over Colgate; Navy 11 over Dartmouth; Penn 1 over Wm. & Mary; Penn State 4 over Syracuse; Minnesota 9 over Pitt; and Mississippi 29 over Villanova.

Saturday—South: Alabama 4 over Vanderbilt; Auburn 4 over Florida; Ga. Tech 10 over SMU; Kentucky 6 over LSU; Miss. State 16 over Ark. State; No. Carolina 3 over Tulane; Rice 35 over Cornell; So. Carolina 6 over W. Virginia; Texas 18 over Wash. State; TCU 3 over Arkansas; Texas Tech 18 over Okla. A&M, and Va. Tech 5 over Clemson.

Dick Dunkel's COLLEGE FOOTBALL POWER INDEX

EXPLANATION: The Power Index ratings are past performance averages. For example, a 90.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger per game than a 80.0 team, against equally rated opposition.

Games Of Week Ending October 3, 1954

AMONG TOP 150

Higher Rates		vs	Lower Rates	
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1				
Baylor	107.3	vs	Miami, Fla.	*93.2
E Ky State	*78.0	vs	Murray St	61.0
Kent State	*88.4	vs	W. Reserve	88.3
Maryland	115.1	vs	U C L A	*101.3
Wichita	86.0	vs	Drake	*60.2
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2				
Abil. Chris'n	78.1	vs	Memphis St.	*73.0
Alabama	*91.0	vs	Vanderbilt	87.0
Auburn	98.2	vs	Florida	*95.0
Boston Coll.	96.0	vs	Temple	*80.4
Boston U	83.4	vs	Connecticut	*80.2
Brig Young	64.2	vs	Colo. A&M	*80.5
Brown	81.1	vs	Yale	*77.3
California	105.0	vs	Ohio State	*101.0
Cincinnati	*92.0	vs	Tulsa	88.3
Colorado	102.2	vs	Kansas	*75.7
Columbia	*70.2	vs	Princeton	69.0
Delaware	78.0	vs	Lehigh	*67.0
Denver	88.2	vs	Wyoming	*79.2
Duke	*117.2	vs	Tennessee	98.9
Fla State	87.3	vs	Louisville	*80.7
Fordham	78.9	vs	Rutgers	*66.0
Georgia	*93.8	vs	Texas A&M	86.0
Ga Tech	98.0	vs	S M U	*88.3
Hrdn Sim's	*75.0	vs	Trinity, Tex.	74.0
Harvard	*78.3	vs	Mass U.	48.0
Holy Cross	*81.5	vs	Colgate	80.4
Illinois	87.0	vs	Stanford	*81.9
Indiana	*72.7	vs	Coll. Pacific	72.0
Iowa	*107.4	vs	Montana	61.3
Kans. State	*88.3	vs	Missouri	75.0
Kentucky	*81.0	vs	L S U.	84.7
Lafayette	*72.2	vs	Carnegie T.	52.1
Miami, O.	94.0	vs	Marquette	*78.3
Michigan	*98.0	vs	Army	96.0
Minnesota	98.7	vs	Pittsburgh	*87.3
Mississippi	101.6	vs	Villanova	*73.3
Miss South'n	92.1	vs	N Texas St.	*74.5
Miss. State	*91.3	vs	Ark. State	73.7
Navy	98.7	vs	Dartmouth	*88.0
Nebraska	*84.6	vs	Iowa State	72.0
N Mexico	*78.4	vs	Utah State	62.1
No Carolina	78.0	vs	Tulane	*75.8
NotDame	*118.6	vs	Purdue	108.2
Ohio U.	*74.1	vs	Toledo	55.4
Oregon	*88.4	vs	Utah	74.3
Penn	*86.3	vs	Wm. & Mary	85.7
Penn State	99.3	vs	Syracuse	*94.0
Rice	*110.0	vs	Cornell	73.5
Richmond	*78.1	vs	V M I.	86.4
San Jose St	75.2	vs	Idaho	*86.3
SELouisiana	*82.0	vs	La. College	58.4
So. Calif	106.0	vs	Nor'western	*88.0
So. Carolina	*88.7	vs	W. Virginia	81.0
Texas	*97.0	vs	Wash State	72.3
T C U	*88.0	vs	Arkansas	86.0
Tex. Tech	*106.0	vs	Okla A&M	87.0
Tex. West'n	77.2	vs	Tempe State	*88.3
Virginia	*63.0	vs	G. Wash'ton	67.5
Wake Forest	*67.7	vs	N C State	61.1
Va. Tech	83.0	vs	Clemson	*78.3
Washington	86.1	vs	Oregon St	*77.4
Wisconsin	110.2	vs	Mich State	*103.4
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3				
Great Lakes	80.2	vs	Xavier	*88.3

OTHER SOUTHERN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1				
Chattanooga	*81.1	vs	Tampa	68.3
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2				
Appalach'n	*81.6	vs	Elon	37.0
Ark A&M	*40.4	vs	Conway St.	22.2
Austin	49.3	vs	S F Austin	*45.1
BethanyWV	*31.0	vs	WVWesl'n	13.0
Centre	*88.7	vs	Maryville	28.7
Davidson	88.5	vs	Citadel	*46.3
Delta St.	60.0	vs	S E Mo St.	80.3
E. Carolina	*55.0	vs	Catawba	43.1
E. Tenn St.	52.3	vs	W. Carolina	*30.3
E. Texas St.	*80.3	vs	S W La Inst.	88.3
Furman	*61.7	vs	Presbyterian	47.0
GlenvilleSt.	*52.3	vs	Fairmont St	38.1
Hamp.Syd	*38.0	vs	Emory Henry	30.0
How Payne	*34.1	vs	SW Texas St.	88.0
McMurry	57.2	vs	Lamar Tech	*58.0
Marshall	*50.0	vs	W Michigan	45.2
Millsaps	*31.0	vs	Livingston St.	21.0
Mor Harvey	*52.4	vs	B. Wallace	53.0
Newberry	*50.7	vs	Len Rhyne	42.2
NWLouisia'a	*57.4	vs	McNeese St.	22.1
Ozarks	*33.3	vs	E CentOklaSt	10.0
SHoustonSt.	*48.0	vs	Tex Luth'n	23.7
Shepherd	34.0	vs	Rand Macon	*38.3
Southern St.	37.0	vs	Ark. Tech	*34.0
Sul Ross	*64.0	vs	N.Mex.A&M	67.3
Tenn Tech	*57.4	vs	Morehead St	30.1
Texas A&I	*36.0	vs	Corp. Christi	27.0
W Ky State	*63.0	vs	Mid Tenn St.	52.0
WLibertySt	*30.0	vs	Salem	10.0
W Texas St.	*64.5	vs	Midwestern	37.0
W Va Tech	38.2	vs	Concord	32.0
Wofford	*38.3	vs	Guilford	36.6

NATIONAL LEADERS

Notre Dame	118.6	Mich. State	103.4	Illinois	87.2	Alabama	91.0
Duke	117.2	Colorado	102.3	Arizona	87.7	Miss. State	91.3
Wisconsin	114.2	Ohio State	101.0	Minnesota	98.7	Kentucky	81.0
Maryland	113.1	Mississippi	101.6	Arkansas	95.0	Oregon	88.4
Rice	110.0	U C L A	101.3	Florida	95.0	Kans. State	88.2
Oklahoma	108.8	Auburn	98.3	Syracuse	94.0	Denver	88.3
Iowa	107.4	Penn State	99.3	Miami, O.	94.0	Vanderbilt	87.0
Baylor	107.2	Georgia Tech	98.0	Navy	98.7	Pittsburgh	87.3
Purdue	108.2	Tennessee	98.4	Miami, Fla	93.3	Okla A&M	87.0
Texas Tech	106.0	T C U.	98.0	Miss South'n	92.1	Boston Coll.	96.0
California	105.0	So. Carolina	88.1	Cincinnati	92.0	Nebraska	84.6
So. Calif.	106.0	Texas	97.0	Stanford	81.9	L S U.	84.7

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(*) Home Team   ● Rating unavailable

Record Ticket Sale Indicated For FSU 1954 Grid Battles

If ticket sales to date are any indication, this should be the greatest football season in Florida State history.

In two games this fall, FSU has drawn over half of last year's record attendance of 52,515, and advance sales for the Villanova game are far greater than expected.

The purchase of 2,308 tickets by the Independent Grocers Association has assured the largest turnout in Campbell Stadium history for the Villanova game, October 8.

This makes it practically certain that attendance records will set a new mark before the remaining two games, one of them the Homecoming contest, are over.

Customers of Food Markets will have an opportunity to buy one reserved ticket ($) at half price with a $5 order, or two tickets at half price with a $10 order. This is the first football ticket promotion of this type in Tallahassee, but it has already proved highly successful in Philadelphia, where 170,000 tickets have been sold for Villanova's two home games.

Tallahassee grocers who are handling this pioneer ticket promotion are Willis Groceries No. 1 and 2, Hall's Market, Grow's Grocery, and Barineau's Super Market.

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Italian Spaghetti, Garlic Bread 1.00
FOR A LATE EVENING SNACK—A PIZZA PIE OR GOLDEN BROWN WAFFLE





...and how it started.

TERESA WRIGHT says: "Up to 16, my knowledge of acting had been gleaned from seeing movies. When I saw my first professional play, that was it: I only wanted to act. I got into high school plays, wrestled props at Provincetown, understudied, sat for months in producers' reception rooms. One rainy night, sick with a cold, I read for a good role, and got it!"

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Nimkoff's Speech To Student Senate

Mr. Chairman, Members of the Student Senate, Ladies and Gentlemen, and Freshmen. I appreciate the opportunity to speak face to face with you in these august surroundings, rather than behind closed doors in smoke-filled secrecy. Before many years, I hope and expect that some of you will be serving Florida and its adult consciousness in these same chambers.

Those of you who have studied the Orient, may be familiar with Lin Cho-Sie, the Chinese sage. The Chinese regarded him as the perfect traveler because he never knew where he came from where he was going, or when he would arrive. It seems I have noticed a number of modern Lin Cho-Sies wearing fat-caps lately. But if Student Government is to be of value, we must know not only where we stand now, but where we are headed.

When I learned through the Florida Flambeau that this was to be titled "The State of the University," I felt such a heading was somewhat pompous and presumptuous. I still feel it is, because there are countless areas of Florida State University life of which I am totally unaware. But at least it is no misnomer, for I do want to examine briefly the "State of Student Life," and some of its goals.

Freshmen have declared this year that ours is a friendly campus. Fortunately they seem to find it congenial. But its interpersonal relationships certainly can be improved. The Greek-to-dependent relationship is superior to that so many, perhaps most schools, but it is inferior to that in others.

Inter-Fraternity relations still need a stiff shot in the arm. I believe they will receive this from leaders of the Inter-Fraternity Council. As our school grows constantly larger, it becomes almost impossible, yet ever more important, to maintain a close relationship between students, faculty and administration.

And the University is cognizant, I believe, that as an entity, its relations with old and young of the state of Florida, that is its public relations, may still be improved.

As the recent report of the University Study Committee suggests, in various areas of undergraduate and graduate life, problems of various magnitude arise. The effects of some, if not dealt with, may be far-reaching, I trust, for instance, that all of us would agree that all recognized student publications — whether newspaper, magazine, handbook or yearbook—must be as self-directed as possible. Indeed this measure of freedom with responsibility is to be desired for all student activities.

I do not mean to imply that in the past spring and summer of this year, we were standing still. The Student Party already has fulfilled one of its major promises in the current accident insurance plan. And an interesting study of the National Student Association was completed recently and submitted to this body. There are, however, many things not done which might well be done in nursery fashion. Let me range over a few of these.

The University sorely needs an Honor Program, so that superior students may realize more from their courses, under the Oxford-European method, and so that mediocre students may be lowered in superiority.

The number of applicants for part-time student work far exceeds the number of jobs on campus. A sound method for students to procure off-campus work is demanded, and I believe it will be forthcoming shortly.

The student body needs a student blood bank, created by student donation, so that any one of us who requires a transfusion and cannot afford commercial plasma, can tap the bank to relieve the emergency.

The student body needs either an honor system that will work or a proctoring system that will protect the honorable. A committee representing Student Government and the administration will shortly begin work on this.

Within Student Government itself, our Constitution and statutes, as ever, require re-examination. Some revisions in the executive branch of government are needed, I believe, within the cabinet, and in the judicial system as well. Particularly, I hope provision may be made for defense counsels who will be available from the Attorney General's office, to work in men's and women's courts as well as in the Honor Court.

Surely all of these intra-student government matters I mention, are secondary to one of our major goals. And that is the obtaining of a charter for the Student Government of Florida State University.

To accomplish any of these tasks will require, as you know, considerable dilligence and discretion. As one who political experience is limited to the executive branch of government, I would not and will not presume to tell the legislators how to procede, nor what legislation to produce.

Our major purpose in filling these chairs today is, I'm sure, to produce tangible and intangible benefits for our student body and university. Fact division of Student Government must be allowed its own freedom by the others. All of Student Government must be under-girded by the administration. With all of us working toward a common goal, I know that the "State of Florida State University"—a year from now—will be better than we find it today. Thank you.

Church News

METHODIST

Rev. Austin Holliday will present the program for the Wesley Foundation on Sunday, October 3, beginning with Sunday School at 9:30. Sunday evening supper will be served at 5:15 followed by the fellowship hour, at which Dr. Glenn James, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, will be the speaker. A reception will be held in honor of members of the Wesley Players cast after the Monday evening service at Trinity.

The square dance in honor of freshman and transfer students scheduled for Saturday, October 2, has been postponed until 8 o'clock Friday, October 8 in order to prevent interference with fraternity pledge night.

METHODIST MEN

The Methodist Men's Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 p.m., Tuesday, October 5, in the East Lounge of the Wesley Foundation. Refreshments will be served.

Alfred Holderbach, vice-president, announced that new members will be taken in and the plans for the coming year and the filling of executive vacancies will be discussed.

CATHOLIC

The Newman Club will hold a Harvest Moon Festival on Sunday, October 3, at 5:30. Everyone is invited to the old-fashioned pig barbecue, followed by a dance. The price is 75c per person.

The initial coffee hour at the student center will be given in honor of the Flambeau staff on Tuesday, October 5, 3:30 to 4:45.

The daily Rosary devotions for October will begin Friday, October 1, at 6:30 p.m.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Westminster Fellowship will brand all new Presbyterian "stock" Saturday night at the annual Bar-None "fall round up." All incoming students are invited to the recreation hall of the Westminster House at 7:30 for the branding.

Square dancing, guitar music, skits and refreshments will be featured according to Jim Kaufman, who is in charge. Everyone is asked to wear dungarees.

Power Deals

(Continued From Page 2)

It really should have been prepared clearly.

The Post-Dispatch interpreted it more clearly by saying the pow'r deal would "infringe on the separate powers of Congress, impair the independence of independent agencies, damage both AEC and TVA, deny the principle of competitive bidding and establish a very undesirable precedent of public subsidy for a private utility."

It took an English paper, the great and liberal Manchester Guardian to hit the nail on the head, they said; "To adopt a method which is likely to cost the Government at least a million pounds more each year is a strange method of saving the taxpayers' money. To grant a contract to one particular company, which can then make a substantial profit out of building and operating the generating stations to meet the Government's demand, is a stranger way of fostering free enterprise."

Catch That Simile

(Continued From Page 2)

Torrivers, as an angel, the thoughts of an angel, an infant's spirit, the bright side of sorrow, as a cloth, a bandaged thumb, an embodied hush, as fear as death.

This last, white as death, ascribed to Bulwer-Lytton, immediately stimulated a search through the opposite of white. There were eighty-eight entries and sure enough, in plain black and white, was "Black as death—Bytes." Certainly this alone would shake one's faith, if not in Byron and Bulwer-Lytton, at least in similes. But, going on to see just how unblack black could get, the following semantic fumies were discovered: black as a thundercloud, black as snow in London, as beads, as gunpowder, as your hat, as autumn's sky, as a winter sky, as ink, as oven, a berry.

So far this may seem to infer that all similes are useless, perhaps actually misleading, literary devices. On the contrary. Occasionally a considered comparison turns up which so exactly hits the mark that it all but compensates for a hundred other ineptitudes. Such a one came from the pen of William Butler Yeats, "Black as black," he wrote. Now, who can gainsay that?

—From Topics of The Times.

Chemistry Majors Plan Get-Together

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society plan a social get-together at the home of Dr. Werner Herz, 7 p.m. tomorrow, spokesmen for the club announced today.

The mixer will offer a chance for chemistry majors to become acquainted with each other and with ACS, they explained.

Fairly new to the Seminole scene, ACS last year attended the American Chemical Society meeting at Gainesville, conducted tours of the Science building during Homecoming, and sponsored an all-topic program, spokesmen revealed.

Nimkoff Urges

(Continued From Page 1)

and a second reading.

It was recommended that last year's procedure be used for drawing up student travel budgets.

Gatlin urged passage of the bill on behalf of his Organizations and Finance Committee, as well as for the benefit of Donn Teal, Secretary of Finance, and Fred Vozel, Counselor for Student Organizations.

He said that all student travel money comes out of one fund item this year, instead of from individual budgets as it did last year. Gatlin protested that his bill would not institute a plan of disbursement, but that it would merely provide for a study to aid those concerned in deciding how much money should be allowed to student organizations for travel and for what individual expenses.

Sen. Gaster introduced a resolution, which passed unopposed, calling for distribution of information on infantile paralysis to FSU students in view of the epidemic now appearing in Leon County.

A prominent visitor at the Senate meeting was Dean of Students Dr. Ralph R. Oelesby, who was seated at the rostrum and later introduced to the Senate. Only a few students appeared in the State Senate chamber to witness the meeting. One reason for holding the session in the State Senate chamber was to attract interested students. The president's cabinet was also present.

AAUP

(Continued From Page 1)

Florida, the Journal announced.

Dr. Brumbaugh is expected to elaborate on the growing needs of Florida's educational system. "All eligible members of the faculty are invited to attend this first meeting," Dr. Maurice M. Vance, History, president of the FSU chapter, said.

University faculty members, graduate students and graduate assistants are "eligible" under certain conditions for membership in the association.

University Study

(Continued From Page 2)

Another such consolidation would be that of anthropology and sociology.

Another major administrative change would be revision of the FSU constitution by a faculty-administration committee. In suggesting this, the Study Committee recommends that the work be related to the Board of Control.

A major recommendation is that a committee of six members, three appointed by the President and three elected by the Faculty Senate, study carefully the intercollegiate athletic program of the university and make recommendations for strengthening the program while at the same time placing it in appropriate perspective to the total program of the university.

"The University Study Committee further believes," the report says, "that intercollegiate athletics should be controlled by a faculty committee at least part of which is elected by the Faculty Senate.

An interesting recommendation is that the university not be prohibited from expanding into fields already developed by the University of Florida, except in certain highly specialized areas such as medicine.

A general tightening of scholastic standards is recommended, with failure to earn at least 15 quality points during any academic year sufficient grounds for a student being prohibited from registering the following year.

Expanded opportunity for superior students is urged and the report asks that special programs for their development be submitted to the Faculty Senate by the Honors Committee.

Waiving of registration and other fees for students on scholarships, assistantships or fellowships is also asked.

Admission requirements would not be materially changed, nor would present scholarship policy. Most divisions of the university would, however, undergo constant self-study if a majority of the University Study Committee suggestions are adopted.

M. D.

POLIO FACTS

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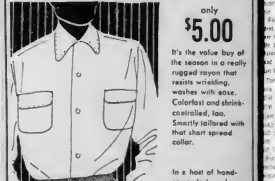
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The Florida Flambeau

Campus Cheer Plans
Underway
See Below

VOL. XL, No. 4 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1939

FSU National Social Sororities Pledge 264 Women

Students Must Show ID Card For Admission

Cubbon Announces New Ruling Starts At Villanova Game

To gain admission to the Ist Stand for football mes, students will be required to present their ID cards along with their stuent tickets at the gate, Ed Cubbon, athletic business nager, has announced.

The ruling will take effect with Florida's Villanova game, Cubbon said. He said "abuse" of the student ticket policy is responsible for regulation. He noted that student tickets will be stamped with the word "STUDENT," for part of the season.

Students bearing their ID card to escort only one non-student, or guest. Children of married dents are excepted from this ule according to Cubbon.

Purchase of coupons for student tickets will always begin at o'clock Tuesday, the week of game and run to one o'clock Saturday for the Villanova game and five o'clock Friday for the ter two home-after-season games.

The date ticket for the Villaova game will be at full price, ch is sections 11, 12, 13, 14 in sections 8 and 10. Date ets for the Furman and Miami -Southern games will be at full ice: $1.25 in sections 11, 12, 13 and $1.80 in sections 8 and 10.

Student spirit at the two bowl games has been praised by those from all over Tallahassee. Cubbon passed on comments to newspaper that, "they are pleased about the turnout and of the students and that everything they have ever will at FSU."

Coach Wagner, the football team and the Athletic Committee are highly pleased and encouraged by the enthusiasm of the ents, "The Georgia officials kept in their praise at the turnout means in which the dents did reveal their spirit they were here and it is ise of hospitality that will ke the game a school affair outside," said Mr. Cubbon.

Thousand ninety-six students ended Loafing Seminoles in the ge Christian game in quite few weeks. This was a drop less than the 6 413 students ho were turned out for the ing game with the University Georgia.

Cubbon said he is happy to that no students had to sit ed end zone for the Athletic ation game.

Bill Cubbon, "Our faces were ed because we needed a rough seats in the East Stands for the students for the Georgia but this was corrected for the Athletic Christian game with 6 more seats added in the end section."

Approximately 100 of these seats were not used at the Miami game. The Athletic Committee has ed two additional sections to be provided in the student section. will be provided. At the present ime reserved seats are sold out. ld stand line through the 50 for Saturday's ball line.

Scholarship Exams Slated In Suwanee Hall On October 19

Examinations for 125 State Scholarships for the preparation Teachers worth $400 each will given October 19, at Florida te University in the Suwanee Hall beginning at 8:30 a.m. The examination is being held the benefit of students already enrolled in the university who are students in elementary or secondary.

Dr. S. T. Lastinger, director of examinations at FSU, said it is important that interested students under their application blanks directly from the Scholarship Office, Tallahassee. These blanks will cover high school English, science, social studies and mathematics. A scholastic average of "B" will also be given. Scholarship winners will be required to sign a pledge to teach, following graduation, in the public elementary school for at least the number of years for which he receives scholarship aid.

FRESHMEN EXAMS MAKE-UP

Dr. De Graff, Test Service Bureau, announces make-up examinations for Freshmen, Transfers and delinquent students in Room 203 Science Building at 2:30.

ACE Psychological Exams 4:00 p.m.

Minnesota Personality Scale 3:15 p.m.

Charity Drive Will Be Highlighted By Dance

The 1954 Campus Chest charity drive, which begins next Sunday, will be highlighted by a Campus Chest Dance October 15 and the Sigma Chi Derby and Dance, to be held the following day.

The Campus Chest Dance is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. in the Suwannee Room and run to until 12. An orchestra and three combo's will play continuous dance music.

The Derby is slated for Saturday, October 16, beginning at 1 p.m. at the hand practice field by the Geology Building and will be followed by the Sigma Chi - sponsored dance which starts in the Student Center at 8 p.m.

General chairman Graham Carothers said that seven events will be held at the Sigma Chi Derby, with competition to be provided by the 14 Florida State University sororities. "New this year," declared Carothers, "will be a Key Hunt, Broom Hockey and a Dizzy Race."

In the Key Hunt event, a large box comparable to a cement trough will be filled with flour. A key bearing the name of each sorority will be hidden in it, and at a signal the entries will get into the box and begin searching for the keys. The first one to find the right key will win.

The Dizzy Race will require the entries to run around a baseball bat in the ground several times with their eyes closed, then return to a straight line to the starting point. Other events that will be on obstacle course race, a pie eating contest, a three-legged race and a "Secret Event" upon which Carothers declined to comment. Student Body President Peter Nimkoff will be master of ceremonies during the Derby.

Also a big attraction this year, a sorority-wide beauty contest to select "Miss Derby of 1954" will be held. The winner will be crowned at the dance in the Student Center, for which Sigma Chi will be the host and the "Devilaires," a new dance band, will furnish the dance music. Mr. Stephen Winters, assistant professor of geology, will be master of ceremonies during the contest.

A motorcade will begin before the Sigma Chi Derby at Doak S. Campbell Stadium at 1:30 p.m. announced Carothers. "Every sorority will have a car entered in this parade and other cars are invited," he added. The destination will be the Derby grounds.

The theme of this year's Campus Chest charity drive is "All Hands Help," and the goal is one dollar per student. All money received will go to the following organizations: World University Service, 40 per cent; March of Dimes, 15 per cent; Red Cross, 10 per cent; Tuberculosis Foundation, 10 per cent; American Cancer Society, 10 per cent; and National Association for Mental Health, 15 per cent.

A representative of the Campus Chest will be stationed at the Student Activity Office in Longmire Building between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily beginning October 10, to receive student donations.

'Carousel' To Be Presented In Opperman

Briggs, Grimm To Direct Light Opera Guild's Production

Rodgers and Hammerstein's **Carousel** will be presented in Opperman Music Hall on December 10, 11, 13, and 14 by the Light Opera Guild under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Briggs and Miss Betty Jane Grimm.

Based on the Ferenc Molnar play, **Liliom**, **Carousel** was first produced in New York by the Theatre Guild in 1945, starring John Raitt, who is currently appearing in the Broadway production: **Paiama Game**.

The musical comedy takes place on the coast of New England around 1873 and 1888 where a carnival is underway.

John Zilles will play the part of Billy Bigelow, a tough carnival barker who falls in love with **Julie Jordan**, a flirt, played by **Delana Driver**.

Bigelow and Billy's troubles begin when he learns that he is about to become a father and is short of funds. He attempts an attempted robbery, he commits suicide, and goes to a carnival, trying to redeem his soul.

"If I Loved You," "June is Bustin' Out All Over," "You're the Use of Words'rt?," "This Was a Real Nice Clambake" and "You'll Never Walk Alone" are but a few of the numbers that will be sung.

Other singing roles include Carrie Pipperidge, played by Ellen Bowe; Nettie Fowler, as Enoch Snow, Joyce Craigin played by Betty Ann Hall; Jigger Fowler, portrayed by Martha Hopkins, and Charlaine Weeks as Mrs. Mullin.

Important dramatic parts are played by Herbert Fisher as the First Heavenly Friend; Kenneth Nelson, as Starkeeper; Ray Parish, played Mr. Snowden; Jerry Connell, as First Policeman; Jack Atkinson, portraying the Captain; Bill Peoples, taking the part of Second Policeman, and Jean Rhodes, as Dr. Seldon.

Student chairmen of the cast include June Knight, Karen Kimpel, Gail Jackson, Deborah Hamilton, Betty Rowell, Barbara Foster, Susan Linebaugh, Amy Lou Barnhill, Darnell Sherry Brown, Bruce Linebaugh, Ralph Nolan, Willard Schiffermuller, Jerry Connell, Jack Atkinson and James Kearce. Carolyn Glenn, Jean Rhodes.

Other members of the chorus are Cailly Nelson, Patricia Hall, Gretchen Berle, Joyce Pullan, Lenell Robinson, Carol Owen, Roberta Pace, Carol Ann Hall, Jeanne Hall, Diana Hilbebrand, Carole Nydegger, Martha Jane Hopkins, Gerard Hall, Jon Short, and Sheldon Torn.

According to Dr. Briggs, the cast is unusually talented and produced so much talent that it was necessary to audition to eliminate property various candidates. The result is a team of performers and actors that will do justice to this delightful and fascinating score . . . The chorus itself is replete with fine voices and dancers. It presented a big second cast were one needed," continued Briggs.

When asked why he chose Carousel, Dr. Briggs replied, "It's a fascinating opportunity as Broadway and its continued success in terms of the musical bill that came from its stage have served to keep it in the minds of the American people for the past eight years."

The performance will be made shortly concerning a call for dancers to assist in one of the principal scenes of the show.

Graduates, Faculty Invited to Coffee in Lounge, Thursday

All graduate students, faculty members and mature students are invited to attend the Open House Coffee Hour in the latter lounge of the Longmire Building, Thursday, October 7, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., according to secretary Morris O. Shelton.

President and Mrs. Doak S. Campbell will be the principal guests.

Plans for a coffee hour to be held on every Thursday afternoon up to September 18 have been made by your class officers, Jack Atkinson, Bill Flambeau and "This Week" for further information concerning the programs, be continued.

Senate To Consider Nimkoff's New Appointments Tomorrow

Consideration of appointments of Student Body President Pete Nimkoff will highlight tomorrow's meeting of the Student Senate, which meets at 4:15 in Longmire Building.

The Senate Elections and Appointments Committee will meet before the chairmanship of James Moore, will hold an open hearing on Nimkoff's appointments tonight at 7:30 in the Leverett Student Senate chambers. Their report will constitute the basis for action by the Senate.

Up for confirmation are Dan Kennedy, Attorney General; Pat Dekle, clerk of Senate; and the following members of the Honor Council: William Kelley, budget committee; Evelyn Hall, rules committee; and J. T. Williams, auditing committee.

Nimkoff said yesterday that he anticipates no objection to his appointments.

Tuesday's meeting of the permanent Elections and Appointments Committee is open to the public. The committee's procedure last spring was to allow any student, faculty member or group to or a word of support for any appointee, to speak at an open hearing. It is understood that the committee will follow the same procedure again this fall.

Also on the agenda for tomorrow's Senate meeting are reports of Senators Nancy Vaughn, Bill Flambeau, Jack Mansfield, and Jo Jones, secretary.

On the agenda for Wednesday's Senate meeting, in addition to appointments, is the report of Senator Jean Jones, secretary, on the Student Services and Education Committee.

According to Senator Halford, her committee's report will concern the cafeteria management. She did not reply on whether or not her report will discuss reported cases of student discontent in the university cafeteria, but indicated that a representative of organization for students will be discussed, recommended or referred to.

Dr. Tully Seeks Assistantships For Students

The Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement hopes to be able to secure graduate assistantships for all the "most promising" cases within several weeks, according to Director Dr. Oliver B. Tully.

Dr. Tully said that job applications are better this year than last, "but at the same time we have more graduate students to assist, plans all the applicants in the first two weeks, we feel that given several weeks we will be able to take care of the most promising cases."

Dr. Tully said that the Placement Office has a dozen first-semester Freshman to their respective assistantships. "We don't advocate that they try to work part-time unless they have no other means of support," he declared. "We think it best if students until he has had at least one semester under his belt to tackle a job."

To be eligible for a student assistantship at Florida State University, a student must fill out an application form in the Placement office.

Jobs become available from time to time at the office as employment agencies in the various departments on campus needing employees. These cards are then examined and the employer has in mind is the way the job is filled.

Placement office counselor, Mr. Hoffman, said at the time a student who has filed application for work comes into the office occasionally, he will be told that employment card has just arrived and sends him to the office. Otherwise, the Placement Office has no need and cards to student.

(Continued on Page 6)

Flambeau Reporter Questions Reading Habits Of Students

By OSCAR JOHNSON

It's funny, but some people think that it is possible to read a newspaper like this in a minute or two flat.

"It's simple," they say. "Just pick it up while you're waiting through the line your way to keep your appointment with the physics committee. You can carry your pearl-handled revolver in your right hand and read the paper from your left. Or, grab one in the Post Office and have to send out a special pledge pin to your pen-pal in Gainsville."

The simplest procedure seems to be to glance at the pictures on the front page, see what you know, then look for a nice, short, easy-looking story. If there is one on Florida, or the first three paragraphs — say, about how, Mr. Hoffman's lecture and the use the Dean of Off-Campus Optium Smoking last night; or the report of a casual on Chumbalaya Campusment of Chronic Calisthenian Disorders, sponsored by the Florida State University Committee of Granite Mobile Admirers.

At this point most readers assume a gingery-eyed stare and silently scream that their order deposit in the nearest field vat are disposed of.

There are, of course, several parties (not beer parties) on campus that do read the Flambeau avidly from cover to cover: the administration, which scrutinizes every story for criticism of the administration - if any is found, the author's name goes onto the Black List.; certain classes in Journalism, which insert grit capable pleasure out of picking every paragraph, sentence and word apart; and many student advisors read it to see if their names are misspelled or omitted. Mostly Everybody On The Flambeau Reads the Flambeau."

But it is now clear that the majority of readers measure this paper by the 5 All I get out of college was ten pounds of Flambeau.) rather than in quality (Flambeau is hard to read, but terrific.) Does anybody know what it takes to put out a paper like this?

The Editor slaves over his editorials, the sports writers write out of art, all the while realizing that only a minority of people will read them.

The News Editor lashes the Associated Press reportorial staff with her whip for days in a gargantuan effort to get the copy to on time.

The Managing Editor sits around doing little until one frantic afternoon when all the stories are turned in. She then has to write them over, rewrite all of them, set up the makeup for the paper, and endure mental agony

(Continued on Page 6)

Infirmary Alert To 'Possibility' Of FSU Polio

The Florida State University infirmary and staff remain alert to possible cases of infantile paralysis on campus as the total number of cases count ever over the one hundred mark mark.

Forty-one members of the Florida State University sorority and gamma globulin immunization shots to protect them from any further spread of the disease. He had from the mother of one of the K A s who is from Tallahassee Memorial Hospital with a mild case of polio.

Dr. Ralph Smith Unit has announced that these shots are available to students over 3 years of age who has come in close contact with an infantile paralysis victim and who shows immunization.

The duty of each student to have been cleansed as having polio, Miss Thomasazine Wells, is reported. Miss Wells is employed at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. She has been quarantined mild and thought to have been contacted while Miss Wells was under a physician's care when she is now hospitalized.

As long as there is a good chance of an University student gatching the polio virus, the infirmary authorities say, shows everyone who enters for muscle weakness, even in cases of head colds, should be given a shot.

"We are not hiding anything," Dr. Smith said, "but always in a statement to THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU, speaking of the polio cases, the word campus polio cases is being used. We don't want to have any reports of infantile paralysis, we will let people on the outside know about it," Dr. Hathaway.

Dr. Hathaway noted that the staff of the infirmary will meet Thursday night for a complete discussion of student discontent in the university cafeteria, but refused to say whether or not any organization for students will be discussed, recommended or referred to.

Rat Court To Meet Tonight In Outdoor Theater As Slated

There will be no postponement of Rat Court this week and freshmen who have received summonses will be tried in the court's first session tonight at 8 in the Music Amphitheater, Chairman Bert Carr, Jr. announced when asked by reporters.

Members of Rat Court are Dusty Rhodes, chief justice; Bert Carr, Jr., Bert Carr, associate justices; Rob Reynolds, Barbara Hyer, Carl and Dick Morgan, Mary Ann Sue Mizell and Fay Moses, alternate.

UPPERCLASS WOMAN NEEDED

There is an opening for an upperclass woman to represent a nationally advertised brand of cigarettes. Applicant must be a Tallahassee resident. If interested, contact the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement for further details.

16 FSU Groups List Names Of Pledges Friday

Rushing That Lasted Five Days Ended With Announcement

Sixteen national social sororities at Florida State University have pledged 264 students as a climax to five days of intensive sorority rushing on campus.

Judith Smith, FSU president of Panhellenic, made the announcement this morning. Sororities not making their pledges will hold deferred rushing in two weeks.

Pledges in their sorority classifications are:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Gloria Maxine Hannon, Patricia Ann Harris, Norma Joyce Smiley, Mary Alice Wade, Jarrusil Bradfield, Carola Jane Daley, Mary Allyson Duval, Elizabeth Ann Hodges, Barbara Jefferies, Susan Caryl Silcock, Mary Kathryn Dell Ann Mace Holcombe, and Marilyn Seraigh.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Sarah Sandra Moore, Carol Louise Stephens, Jo Anne Suber, Judy Burch, Carolyn Addie, Carolyn Jeness Ann Cochran, Julia Barbara Stone, Betty Ruth Lovett, Maryland Miller, Sarah Alice McKethan, Martha Jane Hopkins, Ann Marie Hendrix, Nancy Jean Dvorak, Carol Francis Green, and Waldo Stearns.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Miss Sue Barnett, Ann Elizabeth Knight, Robbie Ann Turner, Dot Corp, Martha Jane Snyder, Barbara Ellen Blanchard, Mary Ruth Johnson, Betty Jean Folds, Barbara Ann Kline, Jacqueline Shirley Metz, Rose Mary Stephenson, Eleanor Long, Evelyn Moll, Mary Lucille McAlister, Marlene Pittmen, and Sally Mann.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Ann Hitt, Elisabeth Lauder, Marilyn Perkins, Ann Clark, Geralyn Barbara Martha Hall, Sandra Hancock, Barbara Kline, Lorell Reynolds, and Lynn Shirley.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Clair Louise Dixon, Jeanne Whitten, Carolyn Baker, Mickie Dobbins, Eleanor Irvin, Carol Keele, Gail Pelot, Jean Ann Pelot, Patricia Louise Petering, Stephanie Povlovich, Geraldine Rhodes, Sandra Schatzman, Sara Loraine Stalnaker, Mary Virginia Stevens, Ann Welch, Charlotte Shope, and Mary Faye Williams.

CHI OMEGA: Janis Lanier, Pickens Talley, Betty Jane Woodward, Mary Ann Brewton, Janet Johnson, Madeline Johnson, Joanne Posey, Ann Gerdes, Mary Ann Hall Humphreys, Barbara McCartney, Mary Virginia Moore, Mary Ann Martin, Gail Moodey, Betty Odom, Martha Grunard, Allyson Hamilton, and Mary Ann King.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Joan Wadsworth, Margie Lou Hicks, Miriam Miller, Kitty Borland Ann Hall, Jeanne Hendrix, Mary Gray Sala, Peggy Phillyaw, Barbara Dees, Ann Hall, Mary Lou Loretta Lewis Susan Kirkconnel, Matilda Hume, Rissa Sarah Graves, Ann Hall Jones, Carol Collins, Beverly Brown, Nancy Hamlin, and Wynnifred Addick.

DELTA GAMMA: Annette Robinson, Jacqueline Hamilton Sapp, Judy Ahrens, Lois Buckner Dundas, Christine Ann Lewis, Beth McDonald, Alice Vernon Benson, Linda Rose Howell, Ann Dixon, Christine Mackenzie, Margaret Lois Miller, Virginia Lee Robson, Martha Marie Whitehurst, Ann Vinson, Mildred Allyn Smith, Barbara Elaine Sprouse, Barbara Jeanne Petty, Virginia Hayward and Barbara Ann Williams.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Barbara Brooks, Elizabeth Sue Wynne, Betty Ann Lee, Mary Ann Tomsillieon, Elaine Joyce Thomas, Virginia Ann Brannan, Kathleen Mae Crutchfield, Dorothy Edith Dodd, Jerri Lou Hinson, Jacqueline Nadine Dicoe, Joanne Thomas, Barbara Ann Wilson, and Sue Ellen Davis Raines.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Ann Farquharson, Noanne Stubbs, Betty Veal, Mary Eleanor Rose, Elizabeth Ann Clark, Gerelyn Polly Ann Alsweet, Mary Louise Peacock, Jeannie Kinlaw, Hale Martha Lillian Bowden, Marsha Bowen, Elizabeth Ann Bowden, Mary Ann Barbara Mead, Marsha Grant, Barbara Jean Little, and Nancy Miller.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI: Sylvia, Sarah Monroe, Diane Rosenzall, Jane Anderson, Marcia Myrick, Linda Lou Arnold, Pat Lee Bruce, Joan Cundiff, Patsy Mumford, Mary Elizabeth Tomline Clare Standley, Mary Ann Bedell, Mary Ann Hall, Karen Bedinger, Joan Cassity, Ann Gravely, Netta Ruth Bar- (Continued on Page 6)

Assistant Publisher Of 'Time' Gives Report On World Affairs

A first-hand report on current world affairs will be given Friday by Time-Life newsman, John Scott in the Student Center Trophy Room, according to the School of Journalism and division of social science, sponsors.

Open to Florida State University students and the public, the lecture will begin at 8 p.m. Sponsors add that Scott is just back from a trip to Europe, Africa, the Middle East and for the past two years has been assistant to the publisher of Time Magazine.

In 1941, Scott filed his first dispatch from an overseas post for TIME, from Japan. A year later he became a contributing editor for the magazine in New York.

In 1943 he was in Washington covering the State Department for Time. Later that year he went to Sandalla, Sweden to Stockholm where he was chief of the Time and Life bureau until 1945. For the next three years he was chief of Time's Central European Bureau in Berlin.

He returned to the New York office for an interlude, and in 1951 was editor of TIME, Inc., as a Nieman Fellow resident.

Short speeches are to by delivered by Dr. C. W. Ermey, head of the Department of Speech, Dr. Wayne Minnick, chairman of the Political Science, and Dr. Gregg Phifer, associate professor of speech.

Dr. Phifer has extended a special invitation to all freshmen interested in public speaking and forensic activities to attend this meeting.

Freshmen have always taken a considerable part in intercollegiate debate both at home and on the trips throughout the Southeast, spokesmen noted.

Debaters Slate Discussion On 'Weakest Sex'

"Resolved, That Women are the Weaker Sex," is the topic for a humorous debate to be given at the Biennial Fall Forensic Meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in 206 History.

Fred Roberts and Norma Trigg will be debating, affirmative and negative, respectively. The program also includes color slides taken at last year's debate tournament.

The fall mixer is traditionally an informal debate squad meeting, the first in a series of debate squad sessions held every Tuesday evening through most of the school year.

The outlook for the 1954-55 season will be discussed by Tom Woods, senior debate manager.

Memories Of 'Rushing' Brings Remorse, Doubt To Frat Man

By WILLIE SMITH

Before the rushing scene fades from our minds, it might be fitting to review the past few weeks.

As far as I can remember, it was a pretty rushed up jumble of bids thrown at me from all sides. The rules with big visions of getting off on a good foot as far as school work goes, be now forgotten. I have been told that the end seems unforeseeable.

Not only was the rushee fallen behind in his studies, but he has been the victim of late night decisions of his economics colleagues. Every evening after the meeting many people and seeing them at their very best, he has been the victim of the desire to go "Greek" or remain "independent."

The "Greeks" meanwhile had seen the rushees at their very best and now had to vote on who would be acceptable to their organization.

The question I want to raise is, can persons who are going to live with each other for four years know his fellow man after only two or three weeks of a shotgun relationship?

It seems to me that a more satisfactory plan should be adopted by the different fraternity and sororities on our campus. It would be better in the long run for the school, "Greeks" and the individuals themselves.

If rushing was put off until its second semester or even until the sophomore year, the students would have a better understanding of their fellows and his mind would be made up as to what to do, and he would not have been firmly planted in his college work.

Flambeau would benefit in that the administration and staff of the freshmen would improve because the rushee would not have a chance to settle himself to college standards.

The fraternities and sororities on the country do not allow pledging until the end of the first semester, and only after the students has already made his grades. The "Greeks" do not suffer because of this policy, but in the long run benefit.

Instead of rushing at the outset of the new year, they must wait until they have shown good chance to see college life without the big rush that characterizes our campus the beginning of each year.

The new students should be able to sit back and relax and get into the swing of things. They should be able to look at each fraternity and sorority and make this decision with a time element taken into consideration.

Florida's Brief Reflects Judicious Approach Towards Desegregation

The brief filed by Attorney General Ervin reflects the judicious and realistic attitude displayed by State officials in the desegregation ruling. They deserve praise for the continuing and calm manner in which they have accepted the ruling.

In the Florida brief, the many problems arising from the desegregation plan are pointed out. They seem almost overwhelmingly difficult, yet they are not unsurpassable. The problems include: the conversion to a non-segregated school system entailing a revamping of the building program; the future outlook for Negro teachers, the academic difficulties that may be experienced between white and Negro students; the policeman's lack of confidence in his ability to maintain order in the event of forced desegregation; the moral, health and economics differences between white and Negro students; the various safety factors in mixing white and Negro students, and perhaps the major factor, that children reflect "the deep-seated prejudices and antagonisms felt by their parents."

This brief largely pinpoints this issue by stating that "time and tact and wisdom" are needed in bringing about a true realization of the goal set by our highest court, and that desegregation must be a gradual and lengthening process. We are in full accord with this gradual adjustment program. To think that desegregation can be attained or brought about overnight will lead to almost certain violent resistance.

Florida, so far, has not followed in the footsteps of its associate states in implementing and carrying out the ruling desegregation. In Georgia we have seen the stand taken—the people will vote in November on whether to retain the public school system; in Mississippi it is reported secret councils are being formed to combat it; in Maryland and Delaware, widespread and bitter resentment has already broken out. In the latter state it has reached the ridiculous stage—an Association for the Advancement of White People is looking for support.

The desegregation was carried out quickly, perhaps too quickly, in these Northern border states where it was believed the people weren't as ingrained toward segregation as in the more Southern areas. What has happened is naked evidence that desegregation must take place gradually but surely.

Though people here have kept their heads about them, the brief says opposition organizations are springing up, some of which through their literature encourage violence. Also, 79 of the 176 members of the legislature were polled and 40.5 per cent of them "wanted to preserve segregation indefinitely by whatever means possible." This reaction was bound to follow the ruling—nothing can still prevail and take command. They cannot realize desegregation is now inevitable.

The universities could go a long ways in fostering a practical attitude towards desegregation. Definite thought should be given towards the idea that desegregation could be started at the college level. Students are away from the "deep-seated prejudices and antagonisms" of their parents, and at this older age, have a clearer picture of society's needs. Moreover, they certainly possess a better rationality at this level.

When the arguments for enforcement are presented to the Supreme Court in December, we hope that they will be given the utmost thought. It could go a long ways in preventing the predicted resistance and in calming inveterates.

Mr. Nixon's Oratory

The correction of the quotation of Vice President Nixon's speech at Hunter, N. Dak. on Sept. 12 did not remarks much more edifying. Mr. Nixon had been quoted as saying that the Eisenhower Administration had "kicked the Communists out of the Government, not by the hundreds, but by the thousands."

This is a difference only in degree. Mr. Nixon's statement, while technically accurate, leaves the misleading impression that persons discharged as security risks are necessarily connected with communists and fellow travelers. The impression is the exact opposite of the professed aim of the Eisenhower Administration in its security program. It serves to perpetrate a misconception among voters that the Government is riddled with unfaithful or unqualified employes, and it undercuts efforts to strengthen morale in the civil service. Even allowing for the extravagances in which both political parties have indulged during the campaign, it is dirty pool. The Republicans can not have it both ways. They cannot keep the security program out of politics and at the same time continue to use it as a sort of Chamber of Horrors for their campaign orators.

—From the Washington Post and Times Herald.

Did-Ja-Ever . . .
Wonder why cars have wheels?
Its perfectly permissable for automobiles.

—Don Rapp

The Booklist

University Report Is Reviewed

This is the last in a series of seven articles appearing in The Florida Flambeau concerning the Florida Educational Association Report which was published recently.

The Division of Student Welfare did not fare too well under the scrutiny of the Study Committee which recommends that personnel and costs be reduced. A suggestion, open to controversial issue is that residence hall counsellors and advisor should be recruited from graduate students in academic, curricular, vocational or educational majors, thus benefiting the staff's efforts to social, regulatory and disciplinary subjects.

Improvement of dormitory study conditions is urged, as well as reduction in the number of planned house meetings. Development of graduate students' morale is stressed.

Although every recommendation cited so far bears directly on each and every student at Florida State University, the Study Committee's policy on student government and student-faculty relations is revolutionary and worthy of direct quotation:

"That a special committee make a study of Student Government and student-faculty relations. Such a committee might consider

"A more liberal policy by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs in reviewing student policies, student body representation, faculty and student advisory committees (athletic, artist series, and the like) with the extent of admission of students to general and special faculty meetings and committees."

"Revision to this issue is a later suggestion that a reorganization and smaller Faculty Senate hold its meetings open to the public, with the agenda released before hand (which has been requested by the student body on numerous occasions.

The Study Committee recommends that a joint faculty-student committee explore the feasibility of approval of the student government constitution by the Board of Control as is the case with the University of Florida.

Study of improvements of the hospital-health services is also advocated.

Another suggestion is that faculty advisors to the various branches and committees of the Student Government be replaced by a faculty-student advisory board to Student Government to be set up instead.

Cellinas on individual extracurricular activities are suggested as well as more appropriate scheduling of these activities.

Reduction of the activity fee for graduate students is suggested, with the proviso that they benefit little from it. Bearing in mind that the FSU out-of-state tuition fee is "one of the highest in the entire South" the committee advocates that the "substantially" or "discontinuing of this fee.

Religious lectures and convocations are suggested as means of reformulating the University's interest and stake in the ethical and religious values of modern life." An inter-faith religious service in which "denominational claims" would have no part is suggested for each Sunday throughout most of the year. Colleges of Florida outside the university would provide for an inter-faith chapel on campus, according to the Study Committee. Private enforcement for the above-mentioned religious activity would be sought. Control of the FSU program of religious activity should be vested, according to

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Inside Dope



A Better Measure

'Vest-Pocket' War

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

Six miles from the China mainland on the islands of Quamoy and Little Quemoy are 50,000 Chinese Nationalist Troops fighting an increasing "Vest-pocket" war with the Chinese Reds.

It is this "little-war" along Red China's southeast coast that affords the people of China hope of freedom. For the forces of Chiang Kai-shek are the only open resistance the Chinese Communists have to fear.

It is for this very reason that proponents of the idea that the United States should abandon the Nationalists do not make sense. With the ever present threat of invasion by China's troops the Communists must keep several divisions employed along their warcoast which might otherwise be put to use in Burma and elsewhere in Asia.

Not only from a military point of view do these proponents fail to reason accurately, but from a humane standpoint as well. On Sept. 13 the Peiping radio announced that American bacteriologist Hsuh F Redmond of New York had received a life sentence after being arrested in Shanghai as a spy for the United States. Last December it was reported that Redmond had been arrested April 26, 1951. Repeated protests by the country have been ignored.

Not only have Americans been abused by these people but the British and other nationals as well.

Statements that the Chinese people are satisfied with their new government are disproved by the recent escape of thousands of Chinese from the mainland to the Nationalist-held Tachen Islands. 500 miles north of Formosa, and the rejection recently of Red prisoners in Korea to return to their homeland. To this writer, it is not a sign of contentment.

The importance of Quemoy to the eventual freeing of Red China can be seen from the fact that in the closing stages of the civil war on the mainland in 1949 the Reds attacked the island only to be repulsed after suffering heavy losses. Since then Quemoy has been a base for coastal raids and spying forays by Nationalist guerillas. Nor with the Red threat of invasion has the population exactly fled. Quemoy stands in their way.

With this evidence anyone who believes the Chinese Reds are stamped out all resistance to their regime and that peace in Asia will be restored by abandoning China is mistaken. For history tells us only too well that the Communists will not be satisfied until they have conquered the world.

Letters To The Editor . . .

Dear Fellow Students:

We want to make our Honor System at FSU successful, but we cannot hope to do this without the cooperation of everyone.

The Honor System will be strictly enforced this year. Anyone who violates the Honor Pledge, which we have all signed, will be brought before the University Honor Court with the possibility of being expelled from school. So do make one point clear . . . If you are anyone violating the Honor Pledge, and you do not report that student, you are just as guilty as he is in breaking the Honor Pledge. When you see someone being dishonest in a classroom you should report that student to your professor, who in turn will report it to Jerry Meyer, Chief Justice of the Honor Court, or you can contact Jerry yourself.

Several people have asked how they can get on the University Honor Committee. If you really are interested in working on this committee write to Bruce Ann Munroe, Box 3065, Campus Mail, and give your name, your class, and your campus address.

I really feel that if each of us will do our small part in upholding the Honor Pledge, our Honor System will become a living part of FSU.

Sincerely,
BETTY ANN MUNROE
Secretary of Honor

To The Editor:

At last the football seating has been put on a good basis. I can finally see what is going on. In the past there was so much noise going on about me that I could pay no attention to the action. But all my friends and I would sit about cheering, yelling and just being generally unAmerican. But now, no longer bothered by all this, I can quietly appreciate the subtleties and deeper intricacies of football. Now, with two complete strangers on either side of me I no longer feel that I must put on this front of general school-hating and exuberance. And besides this it saves me the bother of having a date with me any more. You generally never know whom you are taking until the day before, and by that time it is too late to get tickets. How ingenious are the inner recesses of the Athletic Business Office. Now I can tell my friends with one stone: I find that I can study better at the game than I can at my dorm. It's so much quieter. Ah, Utopia!

Yours for better appreciation of the fine points of football,

MARCELLO TRUZZI

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Close, the odds are 40 to 1 that someone in here will flunk, unless, of course, he should decide to drop this course.

The Point Is

China Lobby Needs Exposing

By BOB FOLSOM

For the readers who enjoy Herblock, and perhaps may not accept the full meaning of his fine cartoon in today's paper, his explanation is merited.

The right to lobby was established in the first amendment. "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for redress of grievances."

There have been many definitions of lobbying. One study said: "At its highest level, which it attains more often than is perhaps generally realized, lobbying is a positive good. At its common level, it is not always harmful, is far more often than not detrimental to the welfare of representative government. When it falls to its lowest level, as it has often done in our time, it is morally indefensible and a criminal offense against the people." Herblock, referring to one of his cartoons against farm lobbying said: "I think there's a difference between dirty farming and gold digging, between a chiseler and a cow and a guy with a crowbar's rake."

The lobbyist might be an ex-Congressman or a public-information bureau. The real estate lobby may employ a public relations counsel, the American Legion may influence veteran legislation, or the AMA may influence health legislation. But they are all there for one purpose: to influence Congress to pass or veto legislation pleasing or displeasing to their particular group. Neither is that or may not benefit the American people.

The China lobby has been one of the most notorious in Washington. Herblock has depicted it perfectly. In its drapes-like fashion, it hides the faces of those who support it, for little is known about these men.

Back in July, 1951, Senators Morse and McMahon presented a resolution calling for an appropriation of $50,000 to enable the Foreign Relations Committee to find out whether any attempt had been made by any foreign representative to influence U. S foreign policy adversely. Basically, this piece of legislation gained widespread publicity for a short time. But only the surface was about a week. The resolution gained little support and after the publicity died down, the resolution did, too. This was the first attempt to expose a China lobby, and it failed. There hasn't been one since.

Why did it fail? Influence, probably. It is known that little about the China lobby is only "Chinese"; its funds are American-

The Dissenter

A Citizen Forms The NAAWP

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The radio announcer, in a voice laden with alarm and sorrow for his country, was telling of the race riots in Baltimore. He was telling how Governor Lane's request and responsible American parents had finally incited their children to attack, curse and jeer at those who had committed no crimes were that their skins were black.

And then the voice on the radio moved on to a related topic—a man named Bevley W. Bowles Jr., an ex-marine, who has been named by the Tampa Tribune as a native of Florida.

The announcer told how this structure Bowles, who calls himself president of a National Association for the Advancement of White People, has been preaching animal integration in Delaware, and collecting membership cards as much as $50 in his segregation wildcat, according to the announcer.

What the announcer said next had me laughing grimly in my self-righteous public service record of the little-man-who-would-be God named Bowles.

According to the Tribune Bulletin, Dunedin, Fla., police, who have been keeping close track of the man's movements, took the unusual step of issuing a following statement to the people of Delaware so that they would know what manner of man is leading them in a crusade against Negroes named Bevley W. Bowles Jr., an ex-marine, who has been named by the Tampa Tribune as a native of Florida.

The statement told how Bowles is the public interest and for the public protection in view of the prominent part he is taking in the organization of a NAAWP group in Sussex County.

"Because of the many addresses made by Mr. Bowles and the number of contributions accepted by him, state police believe that the people of Delaware deserve to know his background.

Sketches

An Idealist Named Joey

By DICK VICTORY

Joey was about the most likeable guy I've ever known. At least for a while there, anyway.

Even the idealistic have to be old stuff after a time.

I suppose no one thing made Joey different. He was meticulous; but Lucy, a girl, was almost equally so. He was a fantastic idealist — especially about women. He really believed in love. He was kind to and Lucy came along.

He first met her in a dimly-lit cabaret in L. A. She was sitting on the bar drinking whiskey sours with a girl friend, and after that first night, when he felt sure that he had successfully hornswoggled her from afar for five months thinking, because of the poor light, that she was about her own age and she a happily-married mother of two, he knew.

This false notion finally dissolved, Joey moved in.

His first encounter with her were through flowers. I imagine that under the then pre-meeting period, he sent her a hundred boxes, all tagged in some debonaire manner. "The mysterious stranger" . . . "Your passion killer" were the two he liked best, of course he never revealed his true identity.

His next decision was to telephone her, and he did, double talking and acting the imposter, but never the same imposter.

By this time, there was a definite crisis. He decided he had to meet her directly and eliminate this horrible shame under which he was living.

So he phoned again in no longer keeping his true identity secret.

"Who?"

"Joey Judson. Can I see you?"

"Depends."

"On what?"

"Pendy, when you want to see me."

"Oh. . . ."

"Well?"

"Tonight all right?"

"O.K. Tonight. Boy. 10 . . . If you don't mind, I'm busy."

"Of course, of course. Goodbye."

"Bye", and click.

Love. . . .

Restless and eager, Joey rot there as I 3:30.

Knock. . Knock.

Who's there?

Joey.

Pause and then, Joey who? Judson . . . Don't you remember?

Oh yeah, that's right. You're Joey.

Muffled voices and then the door opened and a well-dressed man stepped past Joey and disappeared down the hall.

Something later told me that Joey tried to stick his head through the door on rolling bars on a bridge that night and he must have been having vivid visions of Lucy because he still to this day has a scar on the bridge of his nose and, two or three on the back of his right hand.

But getting back to that idealism business, I knew he was in love through love's it the first time I saw him afterward because of what he said to me and thought he can't repeat it here, believe me. It was profound. I have to admit, though, that when Joey and I got together last on the golf link he had his shoulder and admitted that those few weeks after the first meeting and before the incident were the happiest of his life.

Etcetera Etchings

'White Wing' Dislikes Parades

By DAVID DREIS

It was early morning on Times Square. A hazy atmosphere was flaming past the row of first rum mirror houses as the dawn was coming up like thunder to coin a cliche. Over at the Duffy Square memorial in the center of the street was a White Wing putting a dismitied name for a street cleaner.)

Sam was a modest street sleaner-er-White Wing. He was proud of his work. Why, he'd seen more important men in parades than anyone. He wouldn't tell you—if you asked—about his exploits with the broom and pail, but he had them.

"I just hate parades. They're such nuisances."

"But—I stumbled here to show humility—

"Son, I don't mind cleaning up. After a few years on the job, you have to be sort o' It's but you've never seen Times Square more spotless, if I needed a negative. Here on Times Square we don't have many parades. They're run up and down Fifth Avenue . . . but just get one big parade going and the whole front is filled with litter. Dis voice dropped as if he was playing his Dradivel's "There's no end" in throwing paper slither. Cheers, okay, but ticker tape is another story. I can't see it."

"Is there any parade that you didn't or don't mind cleaning up?"

"Well, I do have to admit that I like Veterans parades pretty interesting. And the folks are in such a good mood that . . . but New Year's Day?

(Continued on Page 4)

"He was arrested by the Baltimore city police on March 12, 1953, on five charges of false pretense. Disposition of these charges is unknown—but he was fined $18 and costs on each charge. At the time of his arrest in the city of Baltimore he was wanted in Tampa, Fla. In connection with bouncing checks. Authorities at Tampa later advised Baltimore that other charges had been made in their cases and that Bowles was no longer wanted there. Warrants were also on file in the sheriff's office at Belair Md., on two counts of issuing bad checks. He was arrested and returned to the sheriff of Belair on April 1, 1954, the charges were nolle prossed (prosecution withdrawn) on the prosecutor's office.

"At the time of his difficulty in Baltimore, Mr. Bowles was an officer and part owner of the Bryant Bowling Co. and is alleged to have paid wages to some employees of the firm with bad checks."

According to the Tribune Bowles claims that the last

(Continued on Page 4)

Seminoles Earn Their Initial Victory Of Season, 47-6

Seminole Spotlight

By DAVE MORRIS
SPORTS STAFF

There are two wall-known factore involved in win[nin]g football games. One is to score points. Tha other [is t]o keep the opposition from scoring mora points.

Florida State proved in lte first two games that it [had] the defensive potantial to win, but thair offense was [bott]led up by big and experiancad dafensive outfita plus [a li]ttle rain.

Saturday's sleughter of Louisville was statisfying in [th]at tha Seminoles discovered their scoring potential. [Th]e land and air bombardmant, which produced sevan [to]uchdowns scored by as many players proved that [th]ey have tha punch needed.

Prospects for fattaning their season's record on tha [las]t remeining foes appear to be good.

[Vi]lanove will eithar be reeling or on tha rebound [wh]en they meet the Seminolae here Saturday night, hav[ing] been beaten decisively by Syracuse and Mississippi, [..] and 52-0.

The Wildcats, one-tima roaming Eastern powerhouse, [hi]red formar Philedalphia Eagles assistant Phil Reagan [..] this year. The new coeching staff missed the bene[fit] of a spring practice session, meeting tha team cold [th]e first of the seeson.

Earle Edwards, former Michigan State end coach, [is] in his first year et North Carolina State. The Semi[no]les can axpect to run into soma of that tricky Michi[gan] Stata style of multiple offanse when they travel to [Ra]leigh a week from Saturday. The Wolfpack is win[les]s in three starts, having lost to VPI 30-21, North [Ca]rolina 20-6, and Wake Forest, 26-0.

Next and roughest tast of tha season is Southeastarn [Con]ference giant Auburn, who ranked among the top [team]s in the nation before being upset by Florida. Tha [Pl]ainsmen had previously drubbad Chettanooge 45-0.

The Tribe climaxas three weeks awey from home [Octo]ber 30, when they meet Virginia Military Instituta in [Lyn]chburg. Nugent's formar charges opened with a loss [to li]ttle Davidson, 19-0, but came back to upset George [Wa]shington, 16-14, and beet Richmond, 19-0. The two point [mar]gin over George Washington was achieved on the last [play] of the game, whan tha hard charging VMI lina [pin]ned the GW quartarback in his own end zone for a [saf]ety.

Following an open date, Furman comes here to [fu]rnish the Homecoming opposition. Reportedly weak[en]ed by graduation, the Purple Hurricanes sandwiched [a] 11-13 loss to Miami between victories over Newberry, [..]-6, and Presbyterian 27-0. Seminola rooters are hoping [th]at they haven't retained the same charm that they [ha]d in dropping FSU twice in tight games at Campbell [St]adium.

The Indians then go to DeLand to meet their oldest [..] rival, undermanned Stetson, for tha eighth time. [The] Hattars got thair only win—14-6—in 1947 in the first [gam]e of modern football played at newly founded Florida [Stat]e University. In 1952 they managed to gain a tie. [..] McQuillian, who raturns this yeer as head coach [afte]r an absence of many yeers, issued an emergency cell [to t]he student body for man power at the outset of the [cam]paign. The Hatters thus far have lost to Davidson, [..] and beaten Troy State, 18-14.

Mississippi Southern, the cindarella team of the [South]east, comes to Tallahassee for the homa finala on [Nov]ember 27.

Tha Seminoles close out the season against the Tam[pa] Spartans, who whipped Mexico, 31-26, previous to [los]ing to Chattanooga, 28-6.

Taking an optimistic view point and hoping Lady [Luck] smiles our way in this season of upsets, this writer [..] State to finish with a 7-4 mark. Auburn and Missis[sippi] Southern are the big obstacles left on the Seminoles' pat[h].

Tribe Explode After Taking Early Defeats

The Florida State University football team, quita sterila for two waaks, turned the Louisville gama into a good thing for tha second straight yaar by giving the Colonels a 47-6 inferiority complax Saturday at Louisvilla.

Thus the Seminoles have run up a two-year total of 106 points against the losers. State won last year, 59-0.

An interesting parallel shows that it was also from Louisville that the Seminoles won their first game last year, first suffering reversals at the hands of Miami and Abilene Christian. This season, FSU had previously bowed to Georgia and Abilene.

Saturday's game saw FSU start slowly than bust the game wide open early in the second quarter.

The game helped Coach Tom Nugent give the fine-looking freshman crop more game experience. He cleared the bench early in the last half in an attempt to keep the score down.

It will be remembered that after last year's rout, Nugent was accused of deliberately running up the score against the Colonels. However, Saturday, FSU was so infuriated after the Georgia and Abilene frustrators that not even wild horses could have stopped State from seeking to make a swinging door of the Louisville goal line.

Senior right halfback Billy Graham led the offensive efforts for the second straight week. Freshmen Bill Weaver and Buddy Reynolds, both halfbacks, gave Graham plenty of support on the running plays.

Back in action for the first time since he injured his knee in pre-season practice, Fullback Ronnie King showed good power on plays up the middle.

Up front, All-America tackle candidate Al Mackowiecki made the hair of opposing linemen stand on end all afternoon with his vicious line play.

Nugent seemed most elated over the play of the freshmen.

"They really gave us the pick-up that got our offanse under way. Defensively, we had too much depth and brawn far them. Once we wore them down, all we had to do was coast."

Creating favorable impressions with Nugent besides Weaver and Reynolds ware freshmen ends Ham Bisbee and Ronnie Schomburger. He called their play "outstanding."

Two highly regarded freshmen guards, Buddy Bryant and Leo Baggett, suffered ankle injuries and both may be lost for the Villanova contest.

Meeting Slated For All Interested In 'Warpath Club'

Betty Ann Munroe, head cheerleader, announced a meeting of all students interested in forming a Warpath Club for either the cheering section or pep rallies.

The first meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7 p. m. in room 410 of the Longmire Building.

A bonfire and giant pep rally will take place Friday night at 7 p. m. on the east side of the Student Center to cheer for victory in the Villanova game. The cheerleaders, football team, and band will all be on hand. "Students are urged to begin filling the wire enclosure for the bonfire with wooden crates, books, papers, anything burnable—except Westcott"—said Miss Munroe.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — by Dick Bibler



"Naw, he wasn't th' hero of th' game . . . he got his pants ripped off on th' last play."

'Intramurals' Department Plans Most Extensive Program Yet

FSU's biggest Intramural sports program ever will open October 10, it was revealed recently. The program will be both for men and women, with leagues divided into Dormitory and Fraternity divisions.

The highlight of the year comes at the end of the football season when the championship touch grid game is held between the winners of the different leagues. The contest will be played under the lights at Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Throughout the year points are awarded to individuals and to teams that participate in the program.

The sports are divided into teams and dual or individual events. A certain number of points are given for entering; additional points are awarded for games or events won.

Points are also given to teams when their sports manager attends a meeting of the Man's Recreation Association on the following basis: five points for attendance by regular sports manager; three points for a substitute.

No team will receive entrance points in a sport in which more than two games have been forfeited.

In the event a team tournament ends in tie for first place, each team shall receive winner's points. An extra contest will be held to determine which team is to receive the intramural award.

Caine Mutiny Starts Tomorrow At State; Stars Bogart, Ferrer

Climaxing more than two years of preparation and production, Columbia Pictures brings the movie version of the Pulitzer Prize winning book, **The Caine Mutiny** to the State Theater, tomorrow through next Tuesday.

Stars of the film are **Humphrey Bogart** as Queeg, the erratic captain; **Van Johnson** as Maryk, the sturdy executive officer, **Fred MacMurray** as Keefer, the "brain" of the mutiny; and **Jose Ferrer** as Greenwald, defense counsel at the court.

Newcomer **Robert Francis** steps from an army uniform into the role of Willie Keith. This is his first motion picture role. Also a newcomer is **May Wynn** who plays a night club songstress.

During the filming of one scene, **Van Johnson** was supposed to dive into the ocean fully clothed, to secure a stray paravance. Two navy marksmen with powerful rifles watched for sharks. As **Johnson** was swimming back to the ship after tying the target to a line one of the marksmen stopped a shark in its deadly tracks.

New processes about which the studio is still tight-lipped, were developed in the filming. Film footage shot at sea, while the company was on location in Hawaii, forms the backbone of the typhoon sequence. Camera crews deliberately set out to sea in search of storms and recorded them in color by Technicolar at the risk of their lives.

Starting tomorrow at the Florida and continuing through Saturday is **Johnny Guitar**, starring **Joan Crawford** and **Sterling Hayden**. Also in this film are **Mercedes McCambridge** and **Scott Brady**.

In **Johnny Guitar**, Miss Crawford dons levis and six-guns, as furious opposition threatens her frontier saloon, strategically located on valuable land through which will pass a new railroad.

A Bullet Is Waiting, plays at the Florida next Sunday, Monday Tuesday. In the film, **Rory Calhoun** is seen as a fugitive accused of manslaughter who is tracked by **Stephen McNally**, brother of a man slain by Calhoun.

Torrential rains force sheriff and prisoner to take refuge at **Brian Aherne's** isolated ranch high in the rugged Sierras where **Jean Simmons**, as Aherne's daughter, is attracted to Calhoun. Overpowering hate figures prominently in this film.

RAT CAPS AVAILABLE

Rat Caps will be sold Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Student Center. Sophomore officers urge all Freshmen not having rat caps to purchase them at this time, or be subject to Rat Court.

Dick Gutting, Trampoline Champ, To Re-Enter National Competition

By GEORGE HEPTOFIGLIO

Dick Gutting, National AAU and NCAA trampoline champion, recently stated that he will again enter competition after a two-year retirement.

Gutting reached this decision when he learned that this year's winner may be selected to represent the United States at the Pan American Olympic games to be held in Mexico City next summer.

Dick's athletic career dates back to 1945 when he was a diving champ for the Chicago YMCA. He started tumbling there in 1946, and when the "Y" obtained the first trampoline in the Midwest he began to work out on it.

At that time the trampoline was not used in competition, so Gutting concentrated on his tumbling. He won the Central AAU novice tumbling championship in 1947 and, the following year, copped the Central AAU junior tumbling title. At this time trampoline was also entered in competition and Gutting won his first title—the Central AAU trampoline title of 1948.

Although this was only his first year of competition, Gutting went on to win a second place on trampoline in the National AAU in 1948.

A year earlier Gutting had joined the University of Chicego's famed Acrotheater Gym Club where he met and worked with such gymnastic greats as coach Bud Beyer, National Collegiate All-Around champ in his college days, Bill Goldie, Harold Frye and Shorty Bedard, all National or former National champs in tumbling.

It was also at the Acrotheatre Gym Club that Dick met Bill Roetzheim, who later became one of the United States outstanding all time gymnasts. It was Roetzheim's postcards of the beautiful Florida scenery and sunshine that later convinced Gutting that FSU was the place for him.

In 1948 Gutting teamed up with Tom Mullineaux, a former pupil of his, and under the sponsorship of the School Assembly Service, traveled throughout the midwest lecturing in high schools on Physical Education as related to trampoline and tumbling.

In the fall of 1950 Mullineaux and Gutting split up. Gutting coming to Florida State and Mullineaux going to Michigan State. Gutting began his college career majoring in music but after one year discovered that "I couldn't blow my nose, much less a trumpet, so I switched to Physical Education."

This cost Gutting one year of college, as his music credits were not transferable. During his freshmen year at school Dick won the Florida AAU tumbling and trampoline championships, the Georgia AAU and Southeastern AAU trampoline Gutting successfully defended titles.

During the 1951-52 season his Florida, Georgia, and Southern Intercollegiate trampoline titles, plus taking first place on the trampoline in all dual meets. He also won the Florida AAU and Southern Intercollegiate tumbling titles.

Gutting rates his Southern Intercollegiate tumbling crown as one of his proudest accomplishments, because he beat Steve Mitakis, Georgia's great tumbling champ, who the following week took third in the National collegiates. Dick climaxed the season by winning the National Collegiate trampoline title.

It was after Dick's outstanding performance at the NCAA that the roof fell in. Action was taken to have him declared ineligible for NCAA competition. This was due to the fact that he had been reimbursed financially for the lecture tour he took part in during the 1948-50 school year. The rather amusing point about this incident is the fact that no protest was registered until after Dick had won the championship.

As one of the more active workers of the famed FSU Gymkana Troupe, Dick has spent much of his time during the last two years taking part in "Career Day" programs for high schools throughout the Southeast.

Dick's part in the Gymkana shows is the grand finale of the entertainment, namely his trampoline act. According to gymnastics coach Dr. Price this is one of the outstanding displays of acrobatic showmanship in existence today.

Among his many other achievements, the fabulous Gutting has also managed to work his way through school the past four years. During the years he could be found in a variety of jobs—sweeping the floor in the infirmary, painting "No Parking" signs throughout campus, or playing the trumpet with a dance band.

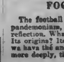
During the 1953 school year many more honors were added to Dick's growing list. He was initiated into Gold Key, ODK, Scabbard and Blade, the FSU Hall of Fame, and was written up in the 195? Who's Who Among College Students.

This year beside being active in ODK, Gold Key and Gymkana, Gutting has also been appointed Battalion Commander in In his spare time he can be seen the Army ROTC and chairman of the Military Ball committee, coaching the Tallahassee Tumbling tots on Landis Green.

Incidentally Dick is also a charter member of Gymnastics and received a band letter for the Marching Chiefs in 1951.

The International Students will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Student Lounge, basement of the Longmire Building, announced Sam Bapista, Foreign student advisor.

All foreign students are urged to be present and U. S. students interested in joining the organization are invited to attend.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

FOOTBALL THROUGH THE AGES

The football frenzy is upon us. But let us, in the midst of this pandemonium, call time. Let us pause for a moment of tranquil reflection. What is this game called football? What is its history? Its origins? Its traditions? These are not idle questions, for when we have the answers we will appreciate even more fully, enjoy even more deeply, this great American game of football.

First of all, to call football an American game is somewhat misleading. True, the game is now played almost exclusively in America, but it comes to us from a land far away and a civilization long dead.

Football was first played in ancient Rome. Introduced by Julius Caesar, it became one of the most popular Roman sports by the time of Nero's reign. The eminent historian Sigafoos reports a crowd of MMCLDDXVIII people at the Colosseum one Saturday afternoon to see the Christians play the Lions.

With the decline of the Roman empire football fell into disuse. The barbaric Huns and Goths preferred canasta. However, by the Twelfth Century A.D. football had emerged from its twilight and risen to its rightful place in the firmament of European pastimes. The eminent historian Sigafoos reports that the whole continent was in the grip of wild excitement in the year 1192 when the Crusaders, under Freddie Barbarossa, journeyed all the way to Damascus to play the Saracens in the Fig Bowl game. The Crusaders squeaked through, 22 to 21, on a field goal by Dick Coeur de Lion in the closing seconds of the game.

October 21, 1512, will ever remain a red letter day in the history of football. On that day Leonardo da Vinci, who has often been called "The Renaissance Man" because of his proficiency in a hundred arts and sciences, was painting a picture of a Florentine lady named Mona Lisa Schultz. "Listen, Mona baby," he said as she struck a pose for her portrait, "I keep telling you—don't smile. Just relax and look natural."

"But I'm not smiling," she replied.

"Well, what do you call it?" he said.

"Gee, I don't know," said Mrs. Schultz. "It's just an expression, kind of."

"Well, cut it out," said The Renaissance Man.

"I'll try," she promised.

And try she did, but without success, for a moment later the artist was saying to her, "Look, Mona kid, I'm not gonna ask you again. Wipe that silly grin off your face."

"Honest to goodness, The Renaissance Man," said she to him, "it's no grin. It's just the way I look."

"Well, just stop it," said Leonard testily and turned away to mix his pigments.

When he turned back to Mona Lisa and saw the smile still on her face, he became so enraged that he seized the nearest object—a casava melon, as it happened—and hurled it at her with all his strength. Showing great presence of mind, she caught the melon and ran with it from the studio until The Renaissance Man's temper should cool.

This was, of course, the first completed forward pass.

Another date dear to the hearts of all football fans is September 29, 1442. It was on this date, according to the eminent historian Sigafoos, that a sixteen year old lad named Christopher Columbus tried out for the football team at Genoa Tech. He failed to make the team because he was too light. (He weighed at that time only 12 pounds.)

And why, you ask, is this date—September 29, 1442—so dear to the hearts of all football fans? Because young Columbus was so heartbroken at not making the team that he ran away to sea. And if that hadn't happened, he never would have discovered America. And if Columbus hadn't discovered America, the world never would have discovered tobacco. And if the world hadn't discovered tobacco, football fans never would have discovered Philip Morris—which, as every fan knows, is the perfect companion to football. As Sigafoos, the eminent historian, says, "Land's sakes, I can't even imagine football without Philip Morris. I'd sooner go to a game without my raccoon coat than without my neat, rich tobacco-brown snap-open pack of mild vintage Philip Morris Cigarettes which come in regular or king-size at prices young and old can afford. Land's sakes!"

The end of football in Europe came with the notorious "Black Sox Scandal" of 1587, in which Ed Machiavelli, one of the Pisa mob, paid off the University of Heidelberg Sabres to throw the championship game to the Chartres A. and M. Gophers. It was a mortal blow to football on the continent.

But the game took hold in the American colonies and thrived as it had never thrived before. Which brings us to another date that remains evergreen in the hearts of football lovers: December 16, 1771.

On that date a British packet loaded with tea sailed into Boston harbor. The colonies had long been smarting under the English king's tax on tea. "Taxation without representation," they called it, and feelings ran high.

When on December 16, 1771, the British ship docked at Boston, a semi-pro football team called the Nonpareil Tigers, coached by Samuel (Swifty) Adams, was scrimmaging near the harbor. "Come, lads," cried Swifty, seeing the ship. "Let's dump the tea in the ocean!"

With many a laugh and cheer the Nonpareil Tigers followed Swifty aboard and proceeded to dump the cargo overboard in a wild, disorganized and abandoned manner. "Here now!" called Swifty sharply. "That's no way to dump tea overboard. Let's get into some kind of formation."

And that, fans, is how the "T" formation was born.

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Sororities

(Continued from Page 1)

vard, and Frances Eleanor Noel.

PHI MU: Marcie Blount, Jane Barnett, Dinne Elizabeth Duncan, Penny Louise Edwards, Sara Lou Jackson, Ardis Laddoo, Sue Anne Mayo, Mona Gay Miles, Betty Clark Dopson, Barbara Ensor, Mary Jane Oliver, and Janice Russell.

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SIGMA KAPPA: Nancy Buchan, Jackie Pierce, Jeanne Hefner, Pic C. Smith, Beverly Alexander, Cynthia Maxon, Amy Sisson, Sherry Whitley, Janice Grosser, Edmarie Mundt, June Sellar, Betty Benton, Margaret C. Roberts, Pat Copeland, Sandra Davidson, Mary Ann Smith, Mary Walter, Victoria Walter, Carolyn Webb, Kay Kelsheimer, Jeannette Kent, Sarah June Mun, Christine Weeks, and Pat Weeks.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Patricia Louise Boukwaw, Frances Randolph Dutton, Selby Pauline Allen, Christine Gunsorhus, Mary Naomi Powell, Mary Margaret Meadows, Barbara Burkhardt, Barbara Elaine Haines, Mary Margaret Williams, Mary Jo Jones, Ann Margaret Kelly, Mary Patricia Peace, Ruth Marie Shuman, Ann Reeves Williams, Lala Ann McDonald, Sue Baldwin Purvis, La Quita Joy Renfroe, and Rosemary Rhyne.

A.C.E. SLATES MEETING

A meeting of the FSU Association for Childhood Education will be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Longmire Auditorium.

Officials urge dull men and women interested in working with children aged two through twelve to attend the meeting and get acquainted with present members. New members will have an opportunity to select a committee activity for the coming year.

Bats In The Belfry? Must Be! Chas. Lajoie To Fix Ding-Dong

For the past three years the temperamental chimes in Westcott tower have been broken. Mr. Charles Lajoie, assistant resident engineer, who has been absent from work recently because of illness, promises to have the chimes working again before long.

Last spring the chimes clammed up for the third time when the new Westcott Auditorium was electrically joined to the old building, causing a power defect. The resulting wax set down at that time because there was still some electrical work to be done.

Since then, many things have happened to delay repairing, said the assistant resident engineer. Shortly before school opened, Lajoie started up to the tower to adjust them, but was stopped by workmen who were laying a floor.

Flambeau Staff To Meet Weekly With FSU Administration

Through regular Friday afternoon press conferences **The Florida Flambeau** and the FSU administration hope to work for better student-administration, understanding and relationship.

Two representatives of the **Flambeau** met with Dr. A. B. Martin, vice-president, last Friday afternoon to discuss the proposal, as well as certain other issues which may be pursued further at a later date.

Dr. Martin assured Editor-In-chief Bob Folsom and Campus Editor Martin Dyckinsu that he will give as much assistance to the paper as possible.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president, told the **Flambeau** representatives that the administration will not be out to withhold information, but rather that such information will be forthcoming whenever possible.

Dr. Martin said that the administration should not be thought of as cloaked behind closed doors.

Several issues were discussed informally at the first meeting with Dr. Martin but not entered into deeply.

Tryouts Scheduled October 6, 7, 8, 12 For Dance Group

The Theater Dance Group tryouts will be held October 6, 7, and 8 from 6:45 to 7:45 and on October 12, at 7:30, Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson, sponsor, has announced.

The first three dates will be for the purpose of learning certain dance patters, she said. Final tryouts will be held on October 12. The tryouts will take place in the Dance Studio in the basement of Dorothy Dickinson. She added that members will be placed to show the location of the studio.

"To stimulate interest and develop appreciation of modern dance in its members and the public is an object of the Theater Dance Group" she noted.

Study Report

(Continued from Page 2)

the study group, is a committee of faculty and students within the University.

Directly imporuant to the students also is the faculty. The group of people who carry out the university's instructional function is studied extensively in the report.

Measures are asked for study of situations in which a faculty member remains in any rank below full professor for more than 5 years. Probation period in any rank would be set at five years instead of three.

An interesting addeliuh at this the report defends in strong lanruage academe freedom and free speech, and that in this "the University must lead, not take its cue from the public."

Study of salary practices is urged, as well as sabbatical leave for faculty every seven years. Reconstitution of faculty Senate has already been mentioned.

Students who so far have been pleased with the recommendations in the report may darken somewhat at the suggestion that faculty and staff be given reserved parkina

A faculty club is suggested.

Support of research work is stressed and importance of visiting professorship is made clear.

Increased appropriations and support for the library is asked. It is suggested that new systems of library classification be considered, and that the present open stacks be confined, at least for the present.

Progressive air-conditioning of "all" campus buildings is suggested, as well as expansion of the Student Center into a Student Union with full recreational, conference, and auditorium facilities. Expanded facilities for married students are asked.

It has been by no means possible to touch even vaguely on all that was covered in the final report of the University Student Committee. The report itself should be read for complete understanding of the facts and suggestions reported. Students with more time may study the sub-committee reports as well. These subcommittee reports were consolidated into the final version.

In general, the feeling is that the report represents a liberal turn in the university's growth. Many of the recommendations concerning student life have been planks in campus political party platforms. Suggestions concerning academic and curricular matters would make for longneeded modernization of the university's educational set-up. Discussion of the university's service responsibility to the people of the state is worth reading.

As with all extensive works, there has been and will be controversy over the report of the University Study Committee. The students are primarily concerned. It is hereby suggested that they be well informed. A copy of the report, as has already been said, may be checked out in the reference room of the library.

Tully Seeks

(Continued from Page 1)

dent applicants telling them there is a job available.

Whoever is the first to answer the employment card seat is by a department or group has the best chance of getting the job. If the employer accepts the student for the job, the employer fills out a recommendation for a student assistantship which is sent to the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

The office then sends the student who has been accepted for employment a call card to come and sum "payroll papers", according to Tully. The student assistant expects to be paid on time, unless the job is off-campus.

In the case of an off-campus job, the second "call card" is not sent, since the student is not paid through the FSU payroll office. However, Mr. Baker said the Placement office expects students who apply for off-campus jobs through the office to report whether or not they are successful so that the necessary changes in the record of available jobs may be made.

A Citizen

(Continued from Page 2)

case involved five Negroes who "refused to come to jus office" to collect their pay as the white workers did."

Maybe they felt it wouldn't be safe for them to enter his office. Which doesn't excuse bad checks.

The foregoing does, however, show you somethinu of the character of a man who would say, according to quotation, "My three year old daughter will never attend a school with Negroes as long as there is a breath in my body and sumpowder will burn."

Now I doubt that his daughter cared much about whether she will go to school with Negroes or not until her father filled her head with the same type of rubbish that Hitler used to plunge the world into World War II.

It does leave you with the idea that perhaps the men must be after the money he can see from rabid race haters without care of the results.

And the whole business leaves me with a very bad taste in my mouth and a hopeless feeling in my heart—that any society can spawn such creatures and such feelings and such hatred.

There will always be men and women who must justify their meaningless existence by persecuting and stiffling fellow human beings who are different from them in some way or who do not believe what they believe. They shall always invent excuses such as tradition or supremacy to rationalize their despicable actions.

But I cannot classify as human the men who lead them, whether for monetary gain, instability of mind, or what. You can see for yourself that motives may lie behind such actions.

Flambeau Reporter

(Continued from Page 1)

wondering whether the second lead story will ever get turned in.

The reporters are the ones who are supposed to write the news. Several of them also have columns on page two in which they are given free license to blast everything from the latest issue of **Mad Comics** to the gum on the bottom of the third seat, second row, room 302 History Building.

There are other memoirs on the **Flambeau** staff, also a few upperclass members known as the Business Staff. They are the ones responsible for selling all the pretty ads that clutter up the paper and requisitioning basic requisals for the rest of the staff: the press cars for the senior staff, champagne for the waier coolers and television sets for the news room.

This all goes to show you should forget your Geology 101 class and spend your time appreciating the magnificence of **The Florida Flambeau.**

'White Wing'

(Continued from Page 3)

hated Douglas MacArthur's. Too much type and too little music. Well, this is a amusement column and parades are as much a part of the amusement section as anything. This is just one of the things which I had this hiatus. In future columns I'll be writing what a strip-teaser thinks about and how a publicity woman controls her conscience.

SURFACE NOISE: Eddie Fisher finally announced his engagement to Debbie Reynolds. . . . When you see Hitchcock's "Rear Window" the stupendous close photography will have the girls feeling as if they're kissing Jimmy Stewart and have the men feel as if they're being kissed by Grace Kelly . . . better than 3-D.

New trend for publicity men is to get pulpit in for their stars by panning the Doxy fashions . . . Jane Russell's publix man was smart . . . quoted her that she likes it. . . . Mike Todd's up at the break of dawn to see Marilyn Monroe's dress fly up over an air draft were treated, but scene was'nt to be used in the film . . . could be a publicity ass. . . . Saw "Hell Below Zero" in air-conditioned theater. Kept saying the title over and over . . . Seems to me that the joke box at the **Student Crater could stand a** few more laughs. When the bop comes on only a few dance to contrast to the large number that dance the ballads . . . . Agree? . . . .

Journalism Honorary

Suma Theta announces the first meeting of their Journalism Club to be held Thursday, 7 p. m. in Room 401, Longmire . . .

All members are urged to be present for the election of new officers and the discussion of plans for the coming year, announced Warreo Cobb, president.

'Charley's Aunt' Year's First Play

"Charley's Aunt," by Brandon Thomas will be the first production by the department of speech it was announced today.

The "perennial favorite has been played continuously since the turn of the century by such outstanding performers as Joe Perrer, Robert Q. Lewis and Jack Benny.

Perrer du the play in New York a few years ago. Lewis played it in summer stock last summer and Benny appeared in the screen version a decade ago. More recently, comedian-dancer Ray Bolger appeared io the musical "Where's Charley" takes from the stage play.

The cast has not yet been announced for "Charley's Aunt," but Dr. Lynn E. Orr has been chosen to direct. October 29 and 30 and November 1 and 2 are the dates for the production to be held in the Augusta Conrad Theater, History building.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS

Mr. Charles H. Moore of the United States General Accounting Office will be on campus Thursday, October 7, 1954.

Mr. Moore will meet with all accounting majors of this year's senior class interested in seeking employment with the U. S. Accounting Office. The meeting will be in the Club Room of Longmire from 1:30 to 3:30.



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TODAY
"Gambler From Natchez"
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Today & Tomorrow
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THURSDAY
"Jubilee Trail"
Vera Ralston
Joan Leslie
PLUS
"Yukon Vengeance"
Monty Hale

AIR CONDITIONED
OUTDOOR
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Today & Tomorrow
"Ride Clear of Diablo"
Audie Murphy
THURSDAY
"Hell's Halfacre"
Wendell Corey
PLUS
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If you want to find out just how easy it is, ask Roger Price, creator of Droodles, "Very!" Price says. Better yet, do a Droodle yourself, like the ones shown here.

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English Coffee Hour Honors Authoress See Page One

The Florida Flambeau

Senate Delays Nimkoff Appointment See Below

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VOL. XL No. 5 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1954

Grubbs Slates Frosh Election For Oct. 20

Candidates Should File With Secretary Soon As Possible'

Florida State University freshmen will have their first experience with university government on October 20, the scheduled date for the Freshman Class Election to begin.

Jones of the Freshman Class are up and I hope there will be great interest in university government with the coming election," Secretary of Elections Bennie Grubbs said Wednesday.

Mr. Grubbs lauded procedures of Freshmen who plan to be candidates in the election as follows:

If Freshmen interested in running for a class office must file a Declaration of Candidacy with the Secretary of Elections between October 19-25.

Declaration of Candidacy will be filed on a form prescribed by Elections Committee.

Students may change the office for which he declared his candidacy any time prior to 5 p.m. on the eighth day (Oct. 25) before primary day, but no student may declare his candidacy for more than one office at any given time. A student may also withdraw his Declaration of Candidacy any time prior to noon of the day before primary day.

There are no academic qualifications for Freshman officers, but he must be a candidate for office who is under penalty of suspension by Honor Court or violation of the Honor Pledge.

There will be no distribution of posters or any other campaign literature prior to 5 p.m. October 20. No posters nor campaign literature may be active soliciting or votes shall take place within 50 feet of the Student Union Building, the West Hall Student Center, the Seminole Club and Westcott Building.

Expense limits for candidates are: Class Presidents—$25, University Senators $25 and all other minor officers $15.

The candidates and girls may not exceed the prescribed limit. A cash expenditure is the spending of money by a candidate or the spending of money by persons in behalf of a candidate for the purpose of campaigning for him. A gift is the receipt of anything of value by which money is secured on campaign materials such as printing.

An expense estimate of all cash expenditures the candidate contemplates during the whole time of the primary and final, and a final estimation of all gifts received must be filed.

This estimate must be filed with the Secretary of Elections no later than noon, October 20, after a student can be placed on the official ballot.

No ballots will be issued a Certificate of Candidacy with the estimate of expense limits.

Ballots will be elected by the Student Council are Class President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Social Chairman, University Senators (3 men and 3 women from each class by vote of the whole body.

Mrs. Grubbs revealed that the possibility of using voting machines is being investigated, but if not, we hope to use the IBM voting machines used in the past year."

October 2 is primary day for elections of the Freshman class to be administered the oath of office and sworn in during the meeting for the final of the Freshman Elections.



"AND THEN SHE SAYS TO ME . . ."—Sophomore Class Vice-President Ray Wagner testifies against Kat apprehended for not wearing cap at the first 1954 Kat Court session held Tuesday. In background Chief Justice Dusty Rhodes (in black robe and sacks) solemnly listens to evidence, as other judges struggle over the decision—Guilty or Not Guilty. The next meeting will be Tuesday night in the Music Building Amphitheater.

Twenty-Two Frosh Tried Tues. At First Session Of Rat Court

Approximately 22 Freshmen were sentenced to varying penalties at the first session of the 1954 Rat Court, held Tuesday night in the Music Building Amphitheater.

Probably the lightest sentence was given to two freshman women, who were made to do an about-face and walk off the stage. Their prosecutor, had maintained they were guilty of "mental cruelty to upperclassmen," but his charges was considered so outlandish that he was thrown into the pool in front of Student Buglino by onlookers after the court session.

At the beginning of the Rat Court trial, a short talk was given by Fred Vogel, Counselor for Student Organizations. Vogel said that the Rat Court was a tradition that should be enjoyed by Freshmen and Sophomores alike, and that it should be a "rich and meaning-ful experience."

Mr. Vogel assured the Freshmen that the Rat Court had very little authority in making any court on the penalties but we hope you will respond in a cooperative spirit. It's almost school spirit to nationalism in that both often make individuals do what they would not choose to do otherwise. He made an appeal for all students to enter into the spirit of the Rat Court. "In order for the traditions of our university to carry on, each year it becomes the privilege of the Sophomore Class to sort of bore holes in the Freshmen's heads and pour in things for them to regress later."

"It can be a thing of good sportsmanship and fun," he continued.

The year's first case was brought against Freshman Betty Jo Aserroll, who had been seen in the Student Center without a Kat Cap on. Sophomore Class President Ort, acting as master of ceremonies, asked the court if it was found the girl guilty or not guilty—sort of a silly question. She was found guilty and sentenced to carry her books to class in a brown paper bag.

The proceedings of the court were often punctuated by shouts of encouragement to the Freshmen, jeers for Ort, and caterwauling from the large crowd of students assembled in the amphitheater. As in times past, every case was adjudged guilty.

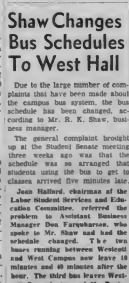
Some of the penalties imposed: a woman told to attend classes for two days without make-up; a male told to wear his pants rolled up to the knees for two days; a male sentenced to scrub chewing gum off a table in the cafeteria; a male told to sell Flambeaus for two cents each to raise money to buy a replacement; and the five women made to wear "I Am a Rat" bibs in the school colors for three days; a woman told to hold the door open at the Amber House for 30 minutes; and a male told to "dig on a bench by Westcott pool and fish" for a certain amount.

(Continued on Page 4)

PAYROLL PAPERS DUE OCTOBER 10

Students who have received student assistantship appointments from the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement must sign their payroll papers in that office before October 10.

Students not meeting this deadline will not have their names on the supplemental payroll for October 25, announced Mrs. Fletcher, Vocational Guidance and Placement secretary.



John Scott

editor for the magazine in New York.

In 1943 he was in Washington covering the State Department for Time and for three years after 1944 was chief of the magazine's Central European Bureau in Berlin.

New Fraternity Group Revamp PKA; 'Mature'

"Something new in fraternities" has arrived on the PSU campus. That is how Tom Hall, president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, describes his recognized organization, in which "mature outlook" will be featured and to which the member's religion will make no difference.

"There will be no 'hell week'," said Hall. "In its place there will be a help week' work done for the university, sororities, local organizations in town, etc.). There will be no personal activities toward active members by pledges—meaning that pledges will be no slighting of cigarettes, washing of cars or shining of shoes enforced upon them.

"Academic standing and participation in university activities will be stressed," Hall said.

Editor's Note: Although university fraternities no longer refer to their initiation of pledges as "Hell Week," but rather "Help Week," Hall's objection rose further and removes other forms of hazing.)

"We think the Inter-Fraternity Council should lead the way," Hall told the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU, "and make it a university-wide Help Week where fraternities are concerned.

"The chapter serves with a recent article in the Flambeau in which it told the delay of rush week," commented Hall. "This includes promoting better study habits and helping freshmen to get over the hump, and to adjust to the fresh hours. We don't want to get students started on the assumption that social life should be placed ahead of academics—we believe it is not possible for the student to serve the fresh nor the frats to know the students on a one-night basis.

THE FLAMBEAU learned from reliable sources that whether a prospective member is a Christian or a Jew will make no difference in the fraternity. They said the only provision will be that the prospect measure up to the standard of maturity desired by the chapter.

The members also told The Flambeau that their composite grade average is approximately 1.7 higher than that of any other fraternity on campus. This is, however, unofficial.

Most of the members were among a group of freshmen the last year attempted to form a fraternity of their own, but were unable to get official clearance.

Dance Groups Start Free Dance Lessons On Tuesday Nights

Cavalier and Cotillion, men's and women's dance fraternities, have announced the beginning of their annual series of free lessons for student Organizations.

Beginning Tuesday night at 7:30, Cotillion will be the group to have invited all students interested in learning to dance or improving their skill to attend these sessions, at which the fox-trot, Viennese, box, mambo and rumba steps will be featured.

A short meeting of the clubs will be held at 7 p.m. in the trophy room of the Student Center, officials announced.

This year's sessions will be held every Tuesday night, according to the announcement.

Dispute Blocks Final 'Decision' On Appointee

Gaster Cites Clause Halting Approval Of New 'Attorney'

A constitutional objection raised by vice-president Gordon Gaster prevented Dave Kennedy from being confirmed as attorney general at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

Gaster's objection rested on a constitutional clause which says that the President must confer with the vice-presidents before making cabinet appointments. Gaster maintained, during discussion over the full Senate, that he had not been consulted at any time in specific reference to Kennedy. Gaster said that he had no personal objection to Kennedy, but he was in opposition to the method.

The Senate Elections and Appointments Committee, of which Jim Moore is chairman, reported that on the basis of Gaster's letter to the committee, they recommended awaiting the appointment back to Student Body President Peter Nimkoff with no statement either against or in favor of Kennedy's appointment. Gaster also adopted as a resolution a letter tended by the Moore Committee, chiding Nimkoff for "rushing" consideration of appointments.

Moore's committee turned in favorable reports on four other Nimkoff appointees. They were confirmed by the Senate. They were Pat Dekle, clerk of honor court; Bonnie Tyre, secretary of the budget committee; Evelyn Moll, Cyber Dialogue editor; Kennedy and J. T. Williams, chairman of the auditing committee.

Cyber Dialogue of the Senate meeting were as address by Dr. R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Students. Senator **Joan Hallard's report on student employment in the cafeteria, discussions of transporting most of the student body to Auburn, Alabama, for the football game there last October.**

Dean Oglesby told the student senate that student government should be taken seriously. "Business government is real government," he said, adding that what the senators did affects the university and the state as well.

"All real government is limited," Dean Oglesby formerly a professor of political science, told the senate. Constitutional government is the best kind of government, he said.

Senator Joan Hilford reported on the discussions of several members of her Labor, Student Services and Education Committee, at meetings concerning meetings with Miss Dorothy Dodd, director of the University Food Services.

In answer to questions regarding the cafeteria's work in cooperating with full-time employees in the Student Union, Miss Dodd said that irregularities of student schedules and greater economy were the reasons for employing student help, Senator Hilford.

The food services director additional a report 15 per cent markup on most items, Hilford reported.

Concern over the food service set-up was voiced by many Senators during the discussion, according to Hilford. Miss Tracy Hall, Senate Secretary, said it is the intention of not using student help.

Hilford reported that about 75 per cent of all student assistants have officially been found to do satisfactory work. She explained the Senators on procedures whereby a student assistant can appeal through the office of Dr. Tully, director of vocational guidance and placement, if he feels he has been dismissed unjustly.

Susan Quarterman, of the Campus—Coed committee, reported before the Senate to request Senate approval of the planned allocation of chest funds.

The Senate will consider her request at the Wednesday meeting and vote on it at the meeting the following week.

Vice president Gaster called Senate attention to a plan to transfer the Student Union Building to the PSU game there on the 30th. The Senate as a whole appeared in favor of the plan, and undertook to back it at the regular 7:30 p.m. meeting next Wednesday in the Student Organizations Room.

Senator Joan Hilford of the Social Committee was given general charge of planning the occasion.

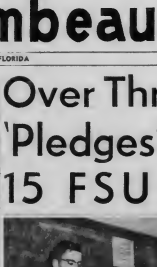
APPLICATIONS FOR LOANS

Loan applications must be completed and in the Office of Guidance and Placement by Friday before the Tuesday Student Help Committee meeting at which they are to be considered.

These meetings are held once a month on Tuesday.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Over Three Hundred 'Pledges' Listed By 15 FSU Fraternities



AS RATTLE RAGES—Fred Roberts reads from notes as he upholds the affirmative in a debate over "Resolved, That Women Are the Weaker Sex". A Forensic Mixer Tuesday night sponsored by the speech department. At right is Norma Trippodo, his opponent, who listens attentively for pay. Illogical reasoning she may use against Roberts later. See story for details of debate.

Campus Debators Stymied On Question Of The Weaker Sex

At the Forensic Mixer sponsored by the speech department Tuesday night, it was declared that men fear women—and conversely that women feel inferior to men

—in an illogical debate to settle the question "Resolved That Women are the Weaker Sex."

The affirmative stand was upheld by Fred Roberts, Sophomore from Miami, who held "All women are inferior to all men, at some men, at a few men, at some time, in everything both men and women can do."

Roberts based his statement that women feel inferior to men on the fact that if a male were to tell a female "That's a nice-looking dress you have on," she would reply "Oh, this old rag?" or "It fit?" But, he explained, if a male says to a female, "That's a sharp shirt you're wearing," the answer will be "Yes, it's real terlin'."

Defender of the negative, Norma Trippodo, Sophomore, viewed Roberts' logic with the observation that when a woman marries a man he expects her to do anything from cooking breakfast to handling affairs of moment. Miss Trippodo also said that men are obviously weaker than women. "Webster's definition of weakness refers to the inability to resist an outside force," she declared.

"I intend to prove that men are very susceptible to outside forces, the main one being women."

She had earlier claimed that women are superior to men mentally, emotionally and also logically in answer to the stand of her opponent that men are superior physically, emotionally and mentally.

In order to prove his point that women are weaker physically, Roberta tried everything from edging records out of men and women in the Olympic games, to confronting Miss Trippodo with a a spring outfit for muscle-building. The latter of the contestants proved to be the mentally superior one by the

"Since the dawn of history, less than 1,000 women have edged records out of men," Roberts quoted from an article. Miss Trippodo answered that a man who is driving an automobile "doesn't know where he is going, but he knows that he is there before he turn right or left. Where he is going, he is."

Roberts declared "A good wife is the workmanship of a good husband." Miss Trippodo in reply, "A good husband is the workmanship of a good wife."

"The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," concluded Miss Trippodo.

The charges, counter-arguments and assertions were aired in alternate debates by the affirmative and negative. Miss Trippodo had the last word in a one-minute "Last Word," which was her due as a woman.

Plan Launched For 'Jaunt' To Auburn Game

A proposal to transport Florida State University Students by bus to the State-Auburn game on October 23 was brought before the University Senate at its meeting Wednesday afternoon.

As outlined before the senate, the plan would provide chartering as many Greyhound buses as necessary to carry "2,000 or more students" possible to the game at a cost to each students of $5.00 for a round trip ticket and ticket to the game inclusive. They would return by bus the same night.

Mr. Fred Vogel, Counselor for Student Organizations, said that he would give his full support to the plan as would Dean of Students Ralph R. Oglesby.

The proposal was referred by the senate to the Social Recreation Committee, headed by Senator Joanne Joanos. At presstime Joanos was still checking with Leon Council Health Unit officials for approval of the trip.

Joanos told that definite action would be taken before delegates said we get a definite OK from all health officials.

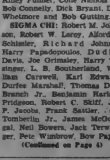
When contacted yesterday about the proposal, PSU Chief Physician, H. G. Hathaway, gave full endorsement, saying "Go to it."

"I see no reason why the epidemic of polio in Tallahassee should prevent the trip," he said, "plane—trips or anything else.

"We have no cases on campus at the present time and there is no one we even suspect of having polio."

(Continued on Page 4)

English Coffee Hour Features Talk On Late Florida Author



Russell Reaver

Mrs. Cruse Scott and Phil Simmons writers like Phillip Wylie, author of Tomorrow and Generation of Vipers, Thomas Dewitt Talmage who wrote Battle Sermons and Fort Everglades and Rob White will be among the guest speakers in the next few months

Dr. Russel Reaver will speak on Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings at the second English Coffee Hour from 4 to 5 this afternoon in the Westminster House.

This year's series on Florida writers would have included the author because she has not been for her untimely death this year.

Dr. Reaver will talk of the Pulitzer Prize winner's contributions to the field of fiction. He will also read one of Miss Rawlings' short stories "Benny and the Bird-dogs."

"Benny and the Bird-dogs" has been called by Macdonald Cowley newspaper literary critic, "a masterpiece in the language."

Some of the books that Miss Rawlings wrote were South Moon Under, Golden Apples, Cross Creek, Cross Creek Cookery and The Yearling.

The latter, a Pulitzer Prize winner was made into a movie a few years ago.

The English Coffee Hour sometimes called the Reading Hour or Browsing Hour or Book Hour is an informal weekly party to which all students and faculty are cordially invited, reported Mrs. Olive Cross, this year's program director.

A Storybook Example Of How Not To Handle A Tense Situation

Policemen are an underpaid lot today. Too many do not want to invite themselves into this state of being, usually because they have to eat. It then follows that men of not too high calibre often have to be taken into the ranks. They may be arrogant, inexperienced and hot-headed, and often they handle a tense situation in a bad way. Much of the disrespect for policemen stems from this lack of adequate judgment.

This disrespect for the police in general, and for the Tallahassee police in particular, was heightened considerably by three hasty actions last Saturday night on the FSU campus. It was a storybook example of handling a tight situation in the worst way possible.

Not only that, the incident as reported in the Tallahassee Democrat and over the wire service, has been telescoped out of proportion.

We beginners are often told to check and double-check our facts before presenting them. We can in this case recommend that the local newspaper and wire service do the same thing. The newspaper reporters relied on the Tallahassee police for their source of information. They did not care to question or hunt down, in usual and recognized journalistic fashion, reliable eyewitnesses who have the entire incident. There were many of these witnesses, they were not out to gain headlines, nor would they have distorted their version.

The eyewitnesses to the parade said that on Saturday night, the Tallahassee police, after investigating 'a weekend series of disturbances', arrested an FSU student and charged him with trying to free a pulled from an arresting officer (this was also explained as resisting arrest), with disturbing the peace, and with petty larceny of a sign from a sorority house. It also said the student ran when he was first spotted, and when he came out of hiding, a police officer tried to arrest him but a group of other college boys stepped in to aid him. The police officer fired his pistol into the air twice and the student surrendered.

The crime this student committed was placing a building construction sign in front of a sorority house. He has been confronted with a petty larceny charge, for what really is a mere college prank that happens on college campuses throughout the country. We believe it was something the officer could have easily solved on the spot if he had kept a calm and resigned air about him. It is one thing when you are handling a desperate criminal, another when you catch a college student with a building construction sign. But the officer did not and thereby was the direct cause of the other two offenses charged against the student.

When the student ran after having a spotlight shined on him, the policeman fired two shots into the air, and the student returned. The policeman did not do it to disperse the crowd. The policeman then rammed his pistol into the student's stomach. The student did not "tussle" with the policeman, nor did he try to "snatch the officer's pistol." He merely tried to push it away in a natural instinct. He was willing to go with the officer, but a hammerlock was placed on him. The peace that was disturbed was caused by the hot-headedness of the police-man.

There was no attempt to free the student by his fellow students. As a matter of fact, he told them to go back in the fraternity house.

The Tallahassee police, in their distorted version of this incident, and the newspaper reporters who picked it up and spreading it state-wide in an untruthful manner, have done this University and the student a gross injustice that should be righted. It has been pounced on gleefully and without thought. There has even been a headline that read: "FSU Sprority Theft Charged to Student."

They have violated to the farthest degree, the very standards and ideals they represent and advocate: truth and justice.

Thieves, Honest Men and Poets

The fate of FSU's "Traipsing Trophy" was settled, though its history was not, with the arrival of a large package at the University Post Office Saturday.

This trophy first became a topic of discussion in the middle of September, when the Gamma Phi Betas, who had won it last year as a homecoming float award, began to take notice of its absence. (It had been missing five months by then.)

Last Saturday a package containing the two-and-a half foot tall gold cup arrived by campus mail, wrapped in brown paper and covered with the crudely-lettered address "Gamma Phi Beta".

The Post Office immediately called up the sorority, saying it had something the sorority "would be interested in." For on the outside of the package was the following poem:

"Please don't shed tears.

We want but laughter.
So here's the trophy
That you've been after."

Not surprisingly, no one knows who sent the package.

The sorority said later "We wish to thank whoever has returned our silhph, and we plan on keeping it—even after the Homecoming."

We wish to commend the honesty of the poets on campus. Perhaps the return of the trophy will serve as an example to the rest of the practical jokers here who are also holding articles pilfered in the past.

At any rate, we believe we have heard the last of FSU's "Traipsing Trophy".

News For Veterans

GI Home Builders con ors are reminded to give veteran-purchasers a non-vet warranty that their homes have been constructed in substantial conformity with Veterans Administration approved plans and specifications.

H. F. Dickerhaber, Manager, Pass-a-Grille Office, said that while the one-year warranty is being put into effect Oct. 1 1954 under the Housing Act of 1954, which stipulates that all new housing purchased with the aid of VA or Federal Housing Administration guaranteed or insured loans must carry the warranty, the warranty does not apply to existing homes which have been sold for more than a year. It applies only on new homes for which VA issues a Certificate of Reasonable Value on or after Oct. 1, 1954.

Builders or sellers of new housing will give each veteran-purchaser a warranty in a form which has been prescribed by the VA. A copy of the warranty, on which the veteran has acknowledged receipt, must be forwarded to VA by the lender before VA will guarantee or insure the loan.

Notice of any substantial nonconformance with plans and specifications must be given by the owner of the house to the warrantor within one year from date the veteran takes title or the house is initially occupied, whichever is earlier. The terms of the warranty will run to successors or transferees in event the property changes hands before the expiration of the warranty. The warranty terms prescribed by VA are identical. For homes which VA GI financing where FHA has made compliance inspections the warranty form prescribed by FHA will be used.

VA emphasized that the one-year warranty required by the law does not in any way limit or abridge other rights or privileges a purchaser may have under any other warranty or implied warranty.

VA said it will be up to the lender to enforce his rights to VA by the lender before VA will guarantee or insure the loan.

The Florida Flambeau

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"Pleased To Meet You, I Think"



From Other Colleges

Desegregation Stand

The Wheel believes that the greatest effort which Emory could make toward relieving racial strife in the South and toward improving the lot of both the white and Negro races would be action toward the admittance of qualified Negroes to the University.

Most intelligent southerners admit that segregation is losing its foothold and, in all probability, will eventually disappear in southern schools. Virtually the entire deep South prefers that integration be avoided, and on this point The Wheel fully agrees.

For any exception in the schools to be absolutely all at once—from grade one to graduate school—is a mistake. The people of many sections of the South are neither ready nor ready to accept unsegregated public schools. And people as used to freedom of choice as the Americans cannot be forced to do something they do not wish to do. It is right or it is wrong.

No matter what the Supreme Court may rule in December, immediate integration of the races is impossible — barring some stupendous act of God. But change is coming each year the attitude of the white South is in general more liberal toward Negroes. This change, however, is not in the least painless, and that's where Emory comes in.

We feel that the place which would arouse the least public disapproval and reaction for making the first steps toward integration is the private education within the South. It seems reasonable to assume that, with the ice broken, the state educational systems would join in the swim, each as the water may seem at first.

Emory has many legal, social and political roadblocks to admitting Negroes at Emory, but for this the many legal, social and political roadblocks to admitting Negroes at Emory, but for this the many legal, social and political roadblocks are even done without opposition.

Emory must decide if she feels that she can afford to be great.

—From The Emory Wheel.

Letters To The Editor . . .

Integration Necessary
To the Editor:

Your editorial in the October 5th copy of the Flambeau showed much insight into the problems of desegregation of the schools. In a broader sense, however, it seems inevitable that the whole social structure of our society must be altered in order to adjust itself to the desegregated school system and the social disruptions of the two races. There will be no racial distinction between black and white. The "Frenchtown" will gradually vanish from our society for the races will become one neighbor. Such seemingly revolutionary changes will gradually work their way into our society and will probably accommodate a host of new social problems. The private school will flourish; many communities until the people get used to accepting the Negro as part of their society. Moreover there will long remain a line of demarcation between the races.

The most satisfactory solution to the problem of desegregating the schools is to start the two races together in the easiest, single levels and have them gradually working up to the higher grade levels. In this way much prejudice will be avoided and human beings rather than classed will prevail.

Sincerely yours,
SHELDON SEAGROVE

School Spirit?

An Open Letter to the Student Body

Rio FSU made its break into BIG-TIME FOOTBALL." NO! The members of the football team have entered that big-time competition but these men do not make FSU. It is true that they represent the university at games away from home but it is up to the student body to represent FSU at its home games.

Even if an opposing university wins the football game they can hold the university in high respect. This is important. We don't want to be thought of as "that football team from Florida" where we spent an evening playing football and then went home. This impression can be conveyed if all the action is on the field of play. The student body has so let it be known in no uncertain terms that they are proud of their team, win or lose, and are behind them all the way.

Let's all get together and put FSU into the BIG-TIME league! Let's back our big team to the hilt. Let's let everybody know that we are proud of our team no ma when the visitors go home the proud comment will be That Florida State team has a good school spirit. Never in my life have I seen such school spirit displayed. Those people are really behind their team. With school spirit like that there is no reason why that team shouldn't be on the top of the league in a year or two.

It's up to you, the student body, to make this possible. The time is drawing all to close. Get out your support. Now let's see if you get out there and beat Williams with all the support you can give em.

—BILL MUNROE

DAY STUDENTS MEET MONDAY IN LONGMIRE

Day students will meet Monday afternoon at 4:00 in the Students' Lounge of the Longmire Building for organization and elections of officers. Gloria Parrish, vice president, will preside in the absence of Bill Moody, president.



"The only clue I'll give you is that it came from the student cafeteria."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler

WFSU-FM AIRS VILLANOVA GAME

Florida State University's radio station, WFSU-FM will be the only local station covering the FSU-Villanova game at 1 p.m. Saturday in Doak Campbell S adium.

The Point Is

An Atypical Romance Is Filmed

By BOB FOLSOM

This summer I spied a short item in a morning newspaper that answered a question I'd been prying around in for five years.

It was a movie item, and said "Jet Pilot" which RKO put into production in 1949, shortly after Howard Hughes gained stock control of the company, finally is going to be released. Then it gave the names of the movie stars that will be in it, John Wayne and Janet Leigh.

The "finally" held some significance for me because I was a the same location that Janet was shot at, and for those five years, off and on, I wondered what happened to it. Not that I'm so crazy about the flicks only curious about them.

The movie location was an air base near San Francisco. Word got around that a movie was being filmed and everybody stalked the movie stars. Especially when it was heard that Janet Leigh, fiance though they learned she wasn't going to be there, and everyone gave the director a dirty look, trembled and started drifting off.

Everybody, but everybody else was there, including a guy who once owned the world's fourth largest air force and also, an F-80 painted to resemble a Russian jet.

Each day, Paul Mazur, who owned the plane, would take off in the camera plane, and shoot action shots of the F-80, the camera with a Russian star and light blue all over. Oftentimes, the jet would shoot down the camera, with the cameraman swirling on a pivot to get a shot of the approaching plane. A pool was started to see how low it could get. But it never touched the camera.

In addition to Mr. Mazur and the flight crew, was the director who had two cities and a healthy look, the producer-writer, Mr. Phil Cochran of cliff dwelling fame, who was technical advisor, and the production manager in a low life. An assignment of cameramen and technical workers rounded it out.

It seems the movie will be a romance-adventure with Wayne portraying an Air Force colonel, and Janet, a Russian aviatrix. Wayne is supposed to fall in love with her. Not very common occurrence since you don't have colonels falling in love with Russian airbrunes at every turn. Maybe instead of breaking up the engagement (if there is one) he just bumped her plane down, with her in it.

Why the movie was held for five years I haven't found out. Maybe that would be an interesting abridgment. Perhaps the State Department was to blab about. Hollywood films romances in this attitude is the unlikely diplomatic relations could be broken because of it. Or could be good publicity for the Air Force After seeing Wayne in his blue uniform with eagles and ribbons, it might be persuasive enough that all the youngsters will go out and join up.

Lately It Seems

Rat Court Is Valuable, Educational

By ORCHID ALONSO

Rat Court met Tuesday night at the amphitheater. The court was much better organized than it has been in the history of Florida State University.

The new machine is an existence today that could measure the amount of *School Spirit* that the rat cap stunt fosters, but in all probabilities it is very high. *School Spirit* is at a new high.

Fred J. Lawton, Counselor For Student Organizations, delivered the opening address, stressing the value Rat Court was a tradition that should be upheld by freshmen and Sophomores alike, and that it should be a "rich, meaningful experience."

Vogel further outlined the rich heritage of Rat Court and that has made Rat Courts the envy of all the schools he considered With the thought uppermost in his mind that Rat Court is a series fostered for school spirit, Vogel likened school spirit to nationalism in that both often make individuals do what they would not choose to do otherwise.

He ended his address by appealing to the Freshman class that they respond in a "cooperative spirit."

Rat Court is very definitely, in the minds of those people associated with it, a thing of good sportsmanship and fun.

It is obvious that most of the fun is associated with the upperclassmen, but it is also very obvious that most of the freshmen have chosen to cooperate also have fun.

Rat Court is serious, in spite of statements to the contrary, that the Rat Court has no value. Rat Court has never claimed to have any But the attitude of the freshmen and as is the case in this university, Rat Court, orderly and well planned is a "rich, meaningful experience."

It is welcomed, because in spite of the attempts to push the "coercion and stupid sentences" the rat court serves as educational and valuable service.

It saturates the new freshmen with facts that are essential! It familiarizes him with his officers. It exposes him constantly to the Alma Mater, the Fight Song, and most important of all, they are made aware of the Honor Pledge. After a year should be quite familiar with anything on the campus it is the honor pledge.

The Dissenter

Rat Court Is Time, Energy Wasting

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Rat Court crowned Monday night that it is nothing more than an innocuous waste of time and energy. The sentences could hardly have been placed with the term better and Rat Court demonstrated that its conception of a useful part of college life is infinite.

It was obvious from the start that any freshman with enough "school spirit" to wear the Tiger colors considered nothing he's to be subjected to a laughable penance. which was certainly appropriate for the type of crime he committed.

Since tradition dictates that the freshmen must be embarrassed and ridiculed in some way before they can be allowed the white degree of university life, one thinks the penalties handed down by the Rat Court might be at least be of some use to the school.

I fail to see any value in sentencing two girls to collect jars of human hair, or in letting more than one freshman in four-leaf clovers which can be bought encased in plastic as souvenirs, or most five-and-dime stores.

I can't even see any merit in sentencing a freshman who was still 160 copies of **The Florida Flambeau** to sell on campus, since the paper is given away to help with. As for opening a Coke bottle with your teeth —are FSU upperclassmen too drunk to do that themselves? Well, at least it's a good way to embarrass a freshman.

The Tiger spirit was obviously foremost in mind when the Rat Court assigned their penance. Why not have the girls to wear hits inscribed with the title "I am a Rat," and thereby create positive opposition from the University Leaders? Or, why not may claim his edict detrimental to business.

The closest Rat Court came to handing down a "useful penalty" was in ordering one boy to carry a sign reading "Beat Villanova."

You don't run into any of many things which Rat Court could assign to freshmen, such as the need for a new bell in existing school events or even picking up paper litter from the campus. Rat Court could however, be dedicated to the high and noble purpose of educating and humiliating the freshmen solely to provide spectators for the fraternities and upperclassmen, which is a very insane mission.

It is time that Rat Court has no legal authority behind it — that neither the administration nor the Student Government has ever seen fit to grant the power of compulsion. I hope all the freshmen realize that because if a first year student has something more important to do, he made free of he should'n't feel any less obligated to the obedient Rat Court.

There is an unpleasant affectation connected with the freshmen who don't come stacked up as poor sports by the Rat Court and by some of their own classmates as well. This is an unhealthy aspect of Rat Court. Education is more important than pleasure the Rat Court should realize.

(Continued on Page 4)

Etcetera Etchings

Darro's Saga As A Juvenile Star

By DAVID DREIS

If you're a movie-goer or have been a good deal of the medium at one time or another, you've seen several of the series starring Frankie Darro, once America's greatest B-picture film juvenile. Shirley Temple was in A-pics for Fox.

Darro had a rough life—as a kid star. He reviled letters from studios asking him to be seriously consider their daughters—when he grew up. Of course, I'm kidding. But they did they know now, they wouldn't have written.

There's talk of an automobile accident and an arrest for drunk driving as a fashion child star. His name wasn't in the newspapers, but many people surmised it was Darro. Whether it was or wasn't, the child star had to grow up in Hurry.

Frankie was under contract to Mascot pictures, which was the number one B picture company. Then Columbia, though producing many top-flight high-budgeted films was a several second-raters. Monogram remains kins, but under the new name Allied Artists they're spending more for better pictures. Anyway, Mascot was considered the equal of these and as long as they stayed in business Darro had a Job, either headlining with Tim Tie, Jr. or rounding around the lower with Bobby Blake and Leo Hall. Then Mascot's lot became barren and Frankie was a thing of the past. Monogram was growing up fast. Too fast.

He must've tried the major movie companies, but was never cast in anything. Screen Gems had a budget. Darro meant nothing to big-budgeted films and he wouldn't get cast in the big films so . . . maybe Monogram pictures. They were the only ones left. Jean Parker and Paramount's Richard Arlen and Jennifer Jones and Lon Chaney and Lloyd Nolan and Lloyd Bridges all started with Monogram and Paramount's Richard Arlen and Jennifer Jones and Lon Chaney and Lloyd Nolan and Lloyd Bridges all started with Monogram Lippert pictures using slipping stars for low-budgeted productions. Monogram was growing up and Frankie wanted to go with it.

Years passed and Frankie's earnings were running out. In the middle-fifties he was playing in a Monogram teenage series starring **Freddie Stewart** and **Jane Frieszer.** If you remember the series, Darro played the antagonist like Reggie in the Archie comic-strip. It wasn't success, but it was a steady salary.

Last week **Frankie Darro's wife sued him for non-support of their child. Frankie** reported that film roles have been scarce lately and "I'm only blood out of a dime." **Frankie can be seen in the new Paramount comedy "LIVING IT UP" with DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS.** He plays a bellboy telling that Jerry won't live through the night. See the picture to find out if he makes the heck I'm talking about.

Jeff Corey and Gloria Leo Barker has given up his Tarzan roles for leading westerns at Universal-International. Lena must've felt like Cheetah at the Jungle Room.

Lee's replacement is quite a hunk of man making him the 12th jungle man since Elmo Lincoln did it in silents . . . others who made their names running from limb to limb were **Herman Brix** (Bruce Bennett), **Buster Crabbe** and, of course, **Johnny Weissmuller . . . Gloria** raves to Tarzany fans, "Jane in the Night" the late-night musicilon over WTNT is the best thing since sliced bread . . . **Jerry Lewis** is great impersonator of **Maurice Chevalier, Stan Freberg's** impersonations of **Ronald Colman** and **Boris Karloff** are terrific . . . no bop . . . **Rich Hollister,** comic deejay, commenting about Peter Potter's nightly radio show of judging records . . . Hell! Who he has fifty-six stars on his show judging!

I only used FSU students . . .

Seminole Spotlight



By Jimmy Joanos
SPORTS EDITOR

What They Think—

An old axiom goes, "If you want to know something just an athlete, ask his teammates." Adhering to this ox, your column today is devoted to relating to you me of the things being said by FSU's gridders about one another. This writing is the result achieved after private terviews with several FSU gridders.

Some Seminole had to be chosen as the most outanding gridder following FSU's first three games, it ould probably be tackle Al Makowicki. By the way, is 6-1, 215-pound senior and guard Al Pacifico have been ected to lead their teammates into the Villanova fray co-captains. Makowicki, who hails from Monaca, nnsylvania, last season was selected to the All-Florida ate team eleven.

Guard Jerry Jacobs is as consistent as they come. Yes, ren always count on him to turn in a good performance." Center Bob Crenshew is the leader in the nsive department. Regardless of how rough the going ay it seems that his spirit never seems to dwindle. At ng grounds, pivotman Crenshaw is "light but makes up for it with courage."

Halfback Billy Graham has been the most potent running weapon at this point of the season. He is the leader among a large repertoire of gifted speed merchants. Sophomore Buck Metts, although hampered by a shoulder injury, is contributing heavily to the FSU running game. In 1955 Metts gained 381 yards in 58 carries to average 6.5 per carry. Billy Odom, Lee Corso, Carl Grann, Buddy Reynolds, and Bill Weaver are all halfbacks capable of holding their own in the stop and go department. Reynolds and Weaver are freshmen.

As for power-runners, fullback Gene Cox is as rough as they come. Fullbacks John Griner and Joe Holt can open the mail, too. In addition, Griner and Holt are extremely valuable on the defensive.

Quarterback Harry Massey is the team's most experienced and smoothest ball-handler. Freshman field general Ted Rodrigue is the leader among Seminole passers. QB Lee Swantic has all-round ability.

Possible Return Of Taylor Strenghens FSU's Hopes For Villanova Victory Here

By ALAN WHITMARSH

Revitalized after last week's convincing victory in Louisville, and considerably strengthened by the possible return of first-class end Jimmy Lee Taylor, the Florida State Seminoles continue their determined quest into big-time football tomorrow night against Villanova, in Campbell Stadium.

Taylor, who was named to the Little All-America squad last year, worked out this week for the first time since he suffered a concussion in the opening contest with Georgia. Coach Tom Nugent said that if "he could get into proper condition fast enough" that Taylor would see action in the Villanova game.

Nugent also announced that he was considering the use of a modified two-team plan Saturday, similar to the one used successfully by Florida. However, due to injuries in the line, he is hesitant to disturb the backfield and at the ends.

The Seminole coach listed one prospective combination as Harry Massey at quarterback, Buddy Reynolds and Billy Graham at the halves, and John Griner at full. The other combination will see Swantic at quarter, Billy Odom and Bill Weaver at the halves and Seminole King, fullback.

The knee injury to freshman halfback Graham Lee Corso starred the Louisville game, brought about a tentative altering combination at the ends as follows: Ronnie Schoenburger and Bud Leonard at left end, Jimmy Tvrdo and Tom Feamster at right end.

Center Bob Crenshaw and soph guard Al Pacifico were selected co-captains for the game. Due to injuries in the line man guards Leon Bryant and Leo Baggett, and a lack of tackle depth, both of these boys along with guard Jerry Jacobs will probably have to play most of tomorrow's game.

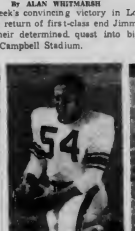
In Villanova, the Seminoles will be meeting a sophomore-studded squad which has had the going rough in their two opening contests, dropping 18-2 and 42-6 decisions to Syracuse and Mississippi respectively.

Coach Tom Nugent is quick to point out, however, that Mississippi did most of its ground gaining in the air against Villanova, and since the Seminoles passing attack has only been seen so this season, the FSU coach said that he rated the game "just about even."

Villanova, too has had injury troubles. The Wildcats will be without the services of sophomore quarterback Johnny Perzuolo, who suffered a shoulder separation in the Mississippi game. Perzuolo had been directing the Villanova attack for the most part this season.

Outstanding on the Wildcats' roster are ends Mike Matyek and Pete Cassidy and center Joe Viverito. Matyek, who is the team captain, has been on the receiving end of most of the Villanova pass connections this year. Injuries to tackle Joe Leichtweis, halfback Bill McGarry and end Don McComb will also trouble the Wildcats tomorrow night.

Last week's contest clearly indicated a strong scoring potential end depth in the FSU squad when seven different men, including all of the Seminole quarterbacks, scored touchdowns. This scoring potential should be put to a strong test tomorrow night against a Villanova team which seeks revenge for two early defeats.



SOPHOMORE GUARD Al Pacifico will co-captain the Seminoles tomorrow night at Campbell Stadium when they meet villanova.

AL MACKOWICKI, tackle, has the Florida State University Villanova fracas tomorrow night at Campbell Stadium.

Dunkel Favors Florida State; Top Grid Teams Meet This Weekend

By DICK DUNKEL

A couple of intersectional dream games are on next Saturday's college football schedule.

The nation's No. 1 team, according to the Power Index, meets No. 3 at the same time that No. 2 is tangling with No. 8. All four are undefeated, and results of these games could bear heavily on the eventual national championship.

Purdue, Power Index leader, with 115.7, will be at home in third-place Duke, whose 111.4 rating is about 4 points lower. This means that the Boilermakers have been about 4 points stronger, per game, against the same relative rating of opposition.

Following are other outstanding pairings of the coming week-end, with latest rating differences:

Friday night: Miami, Fla. 98 over Holy Cross; Southern California 3 over TCU.

Saturday—East: Army 19 over Dartmouth; Boston College 12 over VMI; Colgate 18 over Rutgers; Cornell 18 over Harvard; Notre Dame 29 over Pitt; Penn State 45 over Virginia; Princeton 18 over Penn and Yale 21 over Columbia.

Saturday—Midwest: Iowa 30 over Michigan; Mich. State 22 over Indiana; Minnesota 18 over Northwestern; Missouri and SMU, even; Ohio State 13 over Illinois; and Okla. A. & M. 8 over Wichita.

Saturday—South: Alabama 30 over Tulsa; Arkansas over Baylor, even; Auburn 6 over Kentucky; Florida 21 over Clemson; Georgia 3 over No. Carolina; Ga. Tech 11 over LSU; Maryland 22 over Wake Forest; Mississippi 18 over Vanderbilt. Miss. State 17 over Tulane; Oklahoma 10 over Texas; So. Carolina 25 over Furman; Tennessee 21 over Chattanooga; and West Virginia 42 over O. Washington.

Saturday—Far West: California 17 over Oregon; Navy 3 over Stanford; Colorado 5 over Arizona; and UCLA 27 over Washington.

Dick Dunkel's COLLEGE FOOTBALL POWER INDEX

The Home Team ratings are post performance averages. Example: Home team's rating is 10 points better than visiting team's rating if home team is 4 points better (points) than visiting team.

Games Of Week Ending October 10, 1954

AMONG TOP 150		
Higher Rated	Power Rating	Lower Rated
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8		
Boston U.	+20.1 vs. Fordham	77.4
Dayton	+8.1 vs. Marshall	87.3
C'ge State	+5.1 vs. Tenn. Tech	64.6
Miami, Fla.	+17.1 vs. Holy Cross	98.0
Memphis St.	+10.1 vs. Wichita	87.3
So. Calif.	+109.0 vs. T. C. U.	92.3
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9		
Alabama	+20.2 vs. Tulsa	69.4
Arizona St.	+10.1 vs. Utah St.	68.3
Arkansas	+10.2 vs. Baylor	86.8
Auburn	+8.2 vs. Kentucky	100.3
Boston Col.	+12.1 vs. VMI	68.2
Brown	+9.1 vs. E. Illinois	58.5
Bucknell	+12.3 vs. Lehigh	87.0
California	+14.2 vs. Oregon	91.4
Cornell	+18.3 vs. Harvard	87.1
Dartmouth	+19.1 vs. Army	97.4
Duke	+29.3 vs. Rutgers	89.6
Colorado	+10.3 vs. Arizona	67.2
Florida	+21.2 vs. Clemson	89.4
Delaware	+10.1 vs. Temple	68.3
Fla. State	+20.1 vs. Villanova	89.7
Georgia	+3.2 vs. No. Carolina	91.3
Georgia Tech	+11.1 vs. LSU	89.2
Ga. Tech	+11.1 vs. L. S. U.	89.2
Harvard	+18.3 vs. Cornell	87.1
Illinois	+13.1 vs. Mich. St.	89.4
Kansas	+10.1 vs. Wash. Univ.	68.3
Kansas St.	+10.1 vs. Missouri	68.3
Kentucky	+8.2 vs. Auburn	100.3
Memphis St.	+10.1 vs. Dayton	87.3
Miami, O.	+8.0 vs. Xavier, O.	68.2
Michigan	+13.2 vs. Indiana	89.4
Michigan St.	+13.1 vs. Illinois	89.4
Mississippi	+18.3 vs. Vanderbilt	89.7
Missouri	+10.1 vs. Kansas St.	68.3
Navy	+20.1 vs. Stanford	89.7
Missouri	+10.1 vs. K. St. U.	68.3
Nebraska	+10.1 vs. Pittsburgh	68.3
N. Carolina	+3.2 vs. Georgia	91.3
N. Carolina St.	+10.1 vs. Kansas St.	68.3
Notre Dame	+29.1 vs. Pittsburgh	89.6
Ohio State	+13.1 vs. Illinois	89.4
Oklahoma	+10.3 vs. Texas	89.6
Okla. A&M	+10.3 vs. Wichita	87.3
Penn State	+21.3 vs. Virginia	89.6
Princeton	+13.3 vs. Penn	89.6
Purdue	+13.3 vs. Duke	111.4
Rice	+10.1 vs. Texas Tech	68.3
Rutgers	+29.3 vs. Georgia	91.3
Southern Cal.	+109.0 vs. T. C. U.	92.3
Stanford	+20.1 vs. Navy	89.7
Syracuse	+18.1 vs. Penn	89.6
Tennessee	+10.1 vs. Chattanooga	68.3
Texas A&M	+10.3 vs. Rice	89.6
Texas Tech	+10.1 vs. Rice	68.3
Tulane	+10.1 vs. Miss. St.	68.3
U.C.L.A.	+109.0 vs. Washington	92.3
Utah	+10.1 vs. Utah St.	68.3
Utah St.	+10.1 vs. Utah	68.3
W. Virginia	+10.1 vs. O. Wash. Univ.	68.3
Wash. St.	+10.1 vs. Idaho	68.3
Wash. Univ.	+10.1 vs. Kansas	68.3
Wyoming	+10.1 vs. Colo. A&M	68.3
Yale	+13.3 vs. Columbia	89.6

THE SOUTHERN	
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8	
Davidson	81.5 vs. Presbyterian
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9	
Appalachian	81.5 vs. Len. Rhyne
Auburn	100.3 vs. Kentucky
Carolina	89.7 vs. Clemson
Carolina	89.6 vs. Georgia
Citadel	81.5 vs. Presbyterian
Clemson	89.7 vs. Carolina
E. Tenn. St.	81.5 vs. Lenoir Rhyne
Florida	89.4 vs. Florida
Florida St.	89.7 vs. Wake Forest
Furman	89.7 vs. Ark. State
Georgia	91.3 vs. Georgia
Georgia Tech	89.2 vs. L. S. U.
La. Tech	68.3 vs. Mercer
Maryland	89.7 vs. Wake Forest
Mid'Tenn. St.	68.3 vs. Middle Tenn.
Mississippi	89.7 vs. Vanderbilt
Miss. State	89.7 vs. Tulane
Morris	68.3 vs. Mercer
N. Carolina	91.3 vs. Georgia
N. C. St.	89.7 vs. Clemson
Rollins	68.3 vs. Mercer
Tennessee	89.7 vs. Chattanooga
Texas A&M	89.6 vs. Rice
Tulane	89.7 vs. Miss. State
Vanderbilt	89.7 vs. Mississippi
Virginia	89.6 vs. Penn State
Wake Forest	89.7 vs. Florida St.
Washington	89.7 vs. Maryland
Wash. & Lee	89.7 vs. Davidson
W. Va. Wesleyan	68.3 vs. Morehead St.
Wofford	89.7 vs. Furman
Westminster	89.7 vs. Bethany, W.
Wm. & Mary	89.7 vs. Richmond

Cutting classifications

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NATIONAL LEADERS		
Purdue	115.7	Tennessee 104.7
Princeton	113.3	Missouri 104.6
Duke	111.4	Colorado 103.8
U.C.L.A.	109.0	Oklahoma 103.6
Notre Dame	108.1	Navy 103.4
Southern Cal.	109.0	Ga. Tech 103.2
Maryland	107.9	Michigan 102.8
Wake Forest	107.9	Michigan St. 102.8
Mississippi	105.9	Vanderbilt 102.7
Oregon St.	105.8	Stanford 102.7
Cornell	105.7	Virginia 102.7

Baylor	89.6	Syracuse 89.7
Texas	89.6	Illinois 89.4
Ga. Tech	87.8	Miami, O. 89.4
Navy	87.8	Ohio State 89.4
Stanford	87.8	Indiana 89.4
T.C.U.	87.5	So. Carolina 89.4
Penn	87.5	Florida 89.4
Wisconsin	87.5	Wash. State 89.4
Minn. State	87.5	Wichita 87.3
Dayton	87.3	Memphis St. 87.3
Okla. A&M	87.3	Dartmouth 87.1
Harvard	87.1	Cornell 87.1

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Cubbon Slates 'Family' Sector For H'Coming

Parents and students will be able to sit together at the Homecoming football game with Furman and at the Mississippi Southern football game Thanksgiving weekend, announced Athletic Business Manager Eddie Cubbon today.

The Student Section has been set aside for FSU students and one accompanying "date." At present the Student Section takes up half of Aisle 13, and all of Aisles 12, 11, 10, and 9. This section starts on the 45-yard line and runs through the 50 to the goal.

Due to the great demand by students for tickets outside the Student Section for parents and relatives, the other half of Aisle 13, and all of Aisle 14 will be designated as a Family Section where students may sit with their relatives, announced Cubbon.

Students may buy one ticket at half price and as many tickets as desired at full price for this family section, he explained. The Student Section is still set aside only for FSU students and one guest.

Family tickets will go on sale Tuesday, October 16, and run to 5:00 p.m. Friday, November 12, for the Furman game. Five o'clock Friday, November 26, will be the deadline for the Mississippi Southern game. This early coupon exchange is merely to accommodate those students wishing a group of seats with their family, according to the announcement.

Coupon exchange for tickets to the Student Section will begin at 1:00 p.m. on the Tuesday prior to each home game as usual.

AM LOOKING FOR two enterprising salesman who want to earn $12-$15 for every 80 investment. This item is just what your classmates want at a price they can't resist. For information send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to 408 Magnum, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Tarpon Announces Tryouts For Women Wishing Instruction

Annual tryouts of the Tarpon Club will be held the latter part of this month for girls interested in synchronized swimming.

Classes will be conducted by members of the club for the purpose of instructing interested prospects. Those interested should report to the swimming pool in the Women's gymnasium between the hours of 4:30 and 10:30 p.m. on October 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21.

According to Betty Ann Theobald, president of Tarpons, the tryouts are scheduled for 8:30 through 10:30 p.m. October 28 for those names beginning A through M; and N through Z on October 27. All finalists will compete on October 28.

DAY STUDENTS

Men and women Day Students who are using the lockers in the Longmire Basement Lounge are asked to identify themselves at once and number on the list posted on the bulletin board in Longmire.

MISS ADAMS,
Director, Longmire Building.

YOUR PORTRAIT IN OILS. A perfect Christmas gift for family and friends. Contact: Dorothy Dean Van Emeren, 675 West Jefferson.

TRAFFIC COURT NOTICE

Office hours, for any student who wishes to pay a traffic fine, will be Monday through Thursday, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Longmire.

Traffic Court will hold its sessions Tuesday evenings at 8 and any student not appearing for his violation must contact Chief Justice Jane Wardlaw or have his case desk with according to regulations.

LOST: A blue Schaeffer Lifetime Pen with the name Dottie Jackson engraved on the gold band. Please return to Longmire lost and found or call 3-265.

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AMERICA'S HIGHEST QUALITY FILTER CIGARETTE



Theater Dance Group members, above, fashion modernistic poses as stage as part of last year's activities. Tryout sessions for the 1954-55 group were held earlier this week, and final tryout will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Dance Studio in the Women's Gym.

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Van Johnson
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"Johnny Guitar"
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SUN. & MON.
"A Bullet Is Waiting"
Rory Calhoun
CAPITAL
AIR CONDITIONED
TODAY & TOMORROW
"Jubilee Trail"
Vera Ralston
plus
"Yukon Vengeance"
ALSO
Marciano-Charles
Fight Pictures
SUN. & MON.
"Paula"
with Loretta Young
AIR CONDITIONED
CLIMAX
TODAY & TOMORROW
"Fort Defiance"
Dane Clark
plus
"Hell's Half Acre"
Wendell Corey
SUN. & MON.
"Merry Widow"
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Lana Turner

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Class Expects Big Turnout At First Picnic

Approximately 150 Florida State University Juniors are expected to attend the Junior Class Picnic today at the Reservation. Vice-President Rana Tevis said this week.

Busses will leave the Women's Gym for the picnic ground at 5:30 and 6 p.m., said Tevis. "The picnic itself will begin promptly at 6:30. Busses will return to the campus at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, and whenever enough people want to leave."

Tevis urged Juniors to wear informal clothing, such as dungarees and slacks to the outing so that they might enjoy better the full slate of events.

Entertainment will include square dancing and social dancing, to alternate on the roof of the boat house at the Reservation, volleyball, pine-pong and shuffleboard. Entertainment has been arranged as a project by the social recreation class taught by Dr. Mary Kaie Miller, associate professor of physical education for women.

Free food will be provided at the picnic by the Junior Class, said Tevis. It will include hamburgs, cheese sandwiches, coleslaw, baked beans, sheet cake, ice cream and tea.

Pledges

(Continued From Page 1)

Laird Benedict Anderson, Mark Movold, Bruce Jacob, Joe Bagby, Billy Swigert, Dan Harris, Dick Walker, Carlos Watson, Sam Waldon, Jack Davis, Mel Fleischer and William Phillips.

SIGMA NU: Bill Benner, Charles Brown, Ken Cannon, Bob Wade Crews, Gordon Dixon, Bob Dunkel, Jerry Hamilton, Rocky Holland, Richard Houser, Leslie Jones, Fred Kenny, Carl Moie, Aubrey Odom, Roger Murrah, Dick Shevlin, Earl Strickland, Tommy Tompson, Jerry Tucker, Norris Wright, Jim Newton, John Callahan and Fred Frost.

PI KAPPA PHI: James Clark, Bruce Cole, David Cooper, Ernest A. Diaz, C. Joseph Emmons, Gilbert G. Fernandez, John Garrett, Neil Gray, Dick Hendry, Alfred Hoffiander, Val Hopkins, Tom Hoole, Bob Hutchins, Frank Kaner, Danny Mentzinis, James Nettles, Thomas Nobles, Paul Perry, Burnett Sidwell Jr., Leroy D. Scott and Danny Wells.

KAPPA ALPHA: Ken Abbott, Bob Blanton, L'unerson Branch, Fred Brinkoff, Bobby Butler, Earl Cain, J. P. Clark, Dix Darnell, George Day, Bill Dean, Ben Dudley, Bud Eubanks, Gene Edenfield, Bob Fountain, Bob Gregory, Harry Hair, Dick Hauff, Arbie Herring, Leon Howell, Clayton Jones, Buddy Jordan, Joe Mack Jordan, Jim Kearce, Bill Kirkland, Pierce Long, Frank Marshall, Jerry Merrill, Bob Miller, Palmer Munroe, Ed Odom, Doug Palmer, Billy Payne, Bill Proctor, Jerry Roberts, Dixon Robinson, Charlie Slater, Joe Smith, O. B. Smith, Bill Strickland, Harry Whitehurst.

PHI DELTA THETA: Ronald David Walden, Donald Noel, Daniel G. Butler, R. Gale Porter, Gary Bailey, David W. Marcell, Field Frierson, Earl Reid, Harry McCann, Dan Owens, Mike Conley, Chuck Burns, Williams DuBois, Ed McCall, Jimmy Webb, Pete Mitchell, Sonny Ciasca, John Bond, Benny Bindschadler, Jimmy George Peirsalis, Leo Martin Young, Bob Malloy, Paul Jones Jr., Eugene Estridge, Bob Mathews, Bill Swilley, Buddy Reynolds, Tommy Thompson, Bill Weaver and Willie Gardner.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Stuart Gould, Vic Prunty, Jerry Daniels, Jerry Henderson, Steve Dean, Carmen Bataglia, Bobby Dunn, Bobby Crawford, Bobby Blow, Ed Threadgill, Jack Pickett, John Lake Roberts, Don Morgan, Tommy Turpin, Dick Fletcher, Bill Haynes, James Browning, Bert Daly, Phillip Hunt, Jim Wade Lee Fulcraft, Bonner Blue, George Kyle, George Hill, Paul Morgan, Bob Richard, Ken Hearn and Don Preisner.

DELTA TAU DELTA: Bob Bumpass, Lloyd Carruth, Dick Posseni, Tom Prideon, Robert Newman, John Word, Don Van Nus, Harold Lambert, Grant Combest, Hank Taffe, Larry Meredith, Jim Fadison, Ted Wyley, Nelson Geiger, Sherwood Williams, Bill Harvey, Jerry Couch, Dean Platt, J. L. Powell, Don Cooper, Bob Jernigan, Art Good.

TAU EPSILON PHI: Harry Bernard, Don Schwartz, Don Thicher, John Perry, Murry Stoddart, Jerome Bernstein, Mort Lazner, Jack Schlosberg, and Mike Kinsbrunner.

The Dissenter

(Continued From Page 2)

time boys who have to base somebody to fulfill their sophomore years.

Rat Court seems, however, to be one of those moribund institutions which have no purpose but won't die out so long as nobody is harmed physically or emotionally. Rat Court is innocent enough.

But if Paul Ort and the members of Rat Court still think they're going to ask twentieth century Americans to pillory themselves in stocks (Salem and Providence, here we come!) and insult them as "poor sports" when they refuse, there is going to be a great big fight with Rat Court the loser.

Fall Styles Cropping Up On Florida State Campus

By JOYCE POTTER

The Tallahassee countryside is beginning to take on the fall look which means that FSU coeds will soon be taking their "cold weather outfits" out of the mothballs.

The bouffant summer styles with full skirts and dozens of petticoats will be replaced by the longer slimmer style of the winter skirts and suits.

Christian Dior Parisian designer, caused quite a sensation this summer when he came out with the slim, slim, dresses which de-stressed rather than stressed the feminine figure.

Regardless of the concensus of opinion especially the men who completely disagreed with Dior's, his styles are making headway in the winter fashions.

The boxer suit with no waist line is a big favorite. Flannels and tweeds are the most popular material for these bulky jackets and pencil slim skirts.

These suits would not be complete without blouses and sweaters and this winter the blouse note is all new. Wool jerseys will be the best compliment for suits

A new style blouse slated to make its debut this winter is the wind breaker which is worn over a skirt and tied at the waist by means of a drawstring.

The back is puffed where the front is flattened as if you were heading into a wind.

Another note in blouses is the ladies shirt fashioned after the men's dress shirt. The only difference in the shirts is that the masculine style buttons to the right while the feminine style buttons to the left.

These shirts will be made in a variety of materials from pastel colors to checked gingham, stripes and prints. Come spring, the sleeves can be shortened or completely removed for hot weather wear.

Tweeds and flannels will also be the most popular materials in skirts. The slim style will probably win out over the ever popular pleats. A favorite outfit will be the matched skirt and sweater.

White bucks march out front in the foot-wear parade for both male and female. Making a close second and third will be black and grey suede.

Black suede heels are the favorite Sunday and date time wear. Red, brown and black leather are also favorites.

A basic wool dress that can be dressed up or down for the occasion is an essential for every wardrobe. A light grey flannel is ever popular with red or black accessories.

Hats and gloves are important in every girl's wardrobe. This winter new shades of red, purple, green and brown take shape in velveta and felt. Cocky feathers find their resting place atop many hats. Companions to the hats will be gloves in all styles from the shorties to the long glove for dressy affairs. Tiny pearl appliques also dress up the gloves.

Belts, bracelets, and detachable collars will be a must to get through the winter season.

With homecoming in the not too distant future, thoughts turn to the clothes problem for the name, dance and Pow Wow. If the weather is like last year, perhaps a sun dress would be more appropriate than the usual hints weighty wool suit.

But regardless of the temperature, wool suits will be the most popular apparel for the game with heels and an occasional hat making its appearance.

For the dance filmly formats of taffeta and nes will take the spot light. The bigger the skirt the more popular the dress. Skirts and sweaters will be appropriate for the pep rallv.

The major problem at the present is what to wear to football games. Last week an occasional wool jersy blouse was spoted, but the reigning favorite was tailored dresses and skirts and blouses.

Richt now, winter seems like a remote possibility, but ane of these days "it's gonna turn cold."



IT'S FOOTBALL TIME AGAIN and Joy Simmons, FSU Sophomore, is all set for the big game in her black plaid linen jumper with detachable dickey and velvet bow. A black clutch bag and sunds basis make the outfit complete.

Rat Court

(Continued From Page 1)

of time. Ort was the prosecutor for the latter case. He said that when he asked the Freshman to recite the Honor Pledge, "He had the audacity to read it off a sign on the wall." This case was met by shouts of "Not guilty" from onlookers.

The session was presided over by Judge Dusty Rhodes, who, clad in a long black robe, seemed to maintain a dignified air throughout the trials.

Several students cornered beforehand to act as "counsels for the defense" for the accused Freshmen in an attept to make the Rat Court admit it has no authority, but Court Judge Rhodes did not consider defense attorneys necessary. It was also reported that an ambitious Sophomore had completed a list of 59 names for admission to the Rat Court, but that he was persuaded beforehand not to do it, by other Freshmen.

Many of the penalties had to do with bringing certain subjects to the Rat Court trial next Tuesday. These included the signatures of all the Rat Court members; two bags of human hair; four-leaf clovers, and the signatures of five football players, written on an egg.

As part of Rat Court procedure, each accused Freshman was required to place his right hand on the Pow Wow, raise his left hand and repeat the definition of a Freshman. Several were asked to give the definition of an upperclassman and a recitation of the Honor Pledge. In one instance, two women failed to repeat the Honor Pledge, the definition of an upperclassman, or the Alma Mater.

The Rat Court was composed of Shirley Morgan, Danny Rodriguez, Barbara Hughes, Rhodes Chief Justice; Martha Sue Mizell, Roger Beel, Barry Fay Moses, and Frankie Shinbura.

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VAN JOHNSON as MARYK
FRED MacMURRAY as KEEFER
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"I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS 24 YEARS AGO. YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM FOR FLAVOR —AND BELIEVE ME, CAMELS ARE REALLY MILD!"
Wm. H. Brecknan
REAR ADMIRAL, U. S. N. (Ret.)
Commander of the first Nautilus, submarine which sank Japanese carrier at Battle of Midway; awarded three Navy Crosses, today, a Baltimore chemical company executive.
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SUCCESS STORY...
AND HOW IT STARTED...
ADMIRAL BRECKMAN says: "I popped at Baltimore Polytech, found I liked math and electrical engineering — required subjects for a Navy career. But it was getting licked in lacrosse by the Navy plebes that got me interested in Annapolis. My best one appointment came when two ahead of me failed an exam and I worked hard to graduate, got into sub chaser, did some teaching, eventually earned my own sub command."
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Camels — America's most popular cigarette . . . by far!
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CAMELS
AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Edith Taylor Pope Is Coffee Hour Guest (Sex Story)

The Florida Flambeau

Oppenheimer Case Is Reviewed (See Editorial Page)

VOL. XI, No. 6 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1956

Senate Votes To Back Plan For Auburn Game Trip

Nomination Is Re-Submitted To Legislators

Group Will Act On Nimkoff Choice For 'Attorney General'

The appointment of Dave Nimkoff as attorney general was re-submitted to the Student Senate Wednesday afternoon by Student Body President Pete Nimkoff, and referred to the permanent Elections and Appointments Committee for further study.

Last week a Senate quorum failed to return the appointment back to Nimkoff after no recommendation, based on constitutional protest raised by Senate vice president Gordon Rogers.

Rogers's appointment will come up for confirmation next week as will the following appointments: Betty Willmon as Senate secretary of elections, Jay Neal as Senate Parliamentarian, Jack Pickett, Senate Wirt sillaugh, Lucius Mercer, and Pete Wimberly, elections committee, and Fred "Pat" Patterson secretary of organizations.

Senator Jim Moore, chairman of the Elections and Appointments Committee, told the Senate he was not to report on appointments pending confirmation by Vice-President Coates' asked the presidential appointments be sent out of the committee for consideration at that time. Nimkoff's appointment of Dave Murray to the Junior Women Senate seat vacated by Louise Dee. Miss Dee, who has left Miss Murray in the Senate this last year, did not return to school.

At present there are only five Senate seats out of the maximum quota of six.

Senator Moore is to bring the appointment out of committee confirmation failed for lack of a three-fourths vote.

Senate passed a bill changing the last day for Senate budget expense estimates to the day, instead of the Saturday before primary day. All primaries are held on Tuesdays.

Senator Jim Jonnes, who introduced the bill, told the Senate the extra week would aid the elections committee in making up their budget. According to the Senator, the extra week would be required for the expense estimates must to be later than noon of the Friday and the special election required by 7 p. m. that evening.

The bill was passed on its first reading by a two-thirds vote with the Senate rules of procedure.

Senate passed a bill allocating $50 to the Student Association of campus chest drive, as well as to allows World University Service, March of Dimes, Red Cross, 10%; Tuberculosis Foundation, 10%; Cancer Society, 5%; Crippled Children Foundations, 5%; and the American Association for Mental Health, 5%.

State pays most of the service for fraternity plans for Homecome mum jaunt to Auburn Alabama for the football game next Saturday.

Vice president of Legislative Affairs Carole Moore, presiding officer at the Senate, told the Flambeau that Senators Jim Jones, Nancy Vaughn, Ken Moore and Jimmy Jones would have been appointed the special committee to study student government.

The committee was established Monday recently. Its job will be to study student government and set other schools with similar boards among student organizations and increasing efficiency of student government.

FSU Twirling Club Offers Instructions Saturday Mornings

The Seminole Twirling Club will give free instruction in the fundamentals of baton marching and strutting Saturday.

Registration for the class will be held in the Tropical Room of the Student Center from 8 to 9 a.m. Instructors will be Jeff Franklin and Dick Puckett. Both, known as the Flying Floridians in the FSU's Marching Chief's Band, will instruct the classes.

The twirling club will meet today and each following Saturday morning on the band practice field across the street from the Student Center.

Franklin and Puckett, sophomore pre-law, have won State and the Junior National in Chicago in 1951.

Museum Plans Five Exhibits, All Varied, For 1954 'Session'

'Dawnbeat' Is Latest Feature On Display; Gundrum Collection To Be Viewed Soon

By WILLIAM R. BROWN

The Florida State Museum is going into its fourth year now and plans five exhibits this year.

Curator Russell West revealed today that the current exhibit entitled "Dawnbeat" will be open until the 30th of this month. With the removal of this present exhibit he stated that the Gundrum collection will be put on display beginning November 8.

This exhibit will include authentic reproductions of stone cellars, statues, and the sacred stones, or "zemis." Also Cuti cutting stones will be shown along with the small stone seats of this collection. According to West, Gundrum is known to have made some reproductions so realistic that they have even fooled the authorities.

At the present time, besides the "Dawnbeat" exhibit two additional exhibits have been set up. The first is a chart showing the Evolution of Culture. It starts in its contemporary way the evolution of energy from the human body, to energy via airplant, then energy from fuel and the atomic energy.

The second exhibit, recently set up, is one with material accounts and examples of primitive art from the Apalachee Indians and the Spaniards who came over at that period in history. Since these Indians occupied an area near Tallahassee it should be of interest to all of the students here, explained West. The Indian's primitive blazes and hammerheads are shown along with dishes used by the Spaniards who occupied this region at that time.

A vivid cross-section of civilization is exhibited and some of the articles on display are borrowed from the Museum of Natural History in New York.

The Florida State Museum uses a lot of material from other museums, giving the best of interpretive displays from other cultures and civilizations, according to the curator. They have, in the past, borrowed materials from New Mexico and Illinois in the way the museum covers a well-balanced cross-section of each subject on display.

At the conclusion of try outs last week, Coach Jack Haskin had logged numerous "promising recruits," and will send the best part of the show. Those shown are as follow: Ends, Jimmy Allen Adolf, Charlotte Alcaro, Jerry Barber, Mary Berkins, Bob Blanton, Roy Beaity, Patsy Boulware, Elaine Brewton, Powell Brewton, Mitch Carey, Larry.

Mary Cawthon, Barbara Chaffin, Charlotte Chandler, Jean Cheek, Mary Joe Crum, Pat Dewberry, Betty Doerrell, Sandy Sheriff, Nancy Ford, Ann Farquharson, Jackie Gemilio, Chris Gilchrist.

Becky Glass, Martha Grimard, Howard Hardway, Joan Hardway, Pat Harris, William Harris, Ruth Harvard, Jean Hayden, Sharon Hayes, Charles Hendrix, Jane Hicks, Majel Pinson.

Jim Hall, Dottie Hopgood, Jerry Iverson, Lynwood James, Janet Johnson, William Jones, Beryl Jones, Jerry Kelly, Sandy Lee, Wilbur Kirkland, Elaine Kolasky, Beverly Lee, Jeanne Long.

Dave Marcell, James McDaniels, R. A. McPee, Marilyn Miller, Tom Mitchell, Marlene Morris, Jerry Mullenax, Sherrill, Sue Sloan, Frank Smith, Gary Smith, Nancy Stech.

Hilda Stevens, Joe Tarbuck, Bonnie Troyer, Susie Tyler, Nancy Via Clere, Jerry Wade, Wilma Mary Walker, Vicky Walters, Dorothy Washington, Carol Ann Weaver.

Mary Ann Whittle, John Winningham, Jan Williams, Jean Williams, Barbara Wyatt, Patsy Sech, and Betty Rodges.

Dreis Named To Help Book Dance Bands

David Dreis, FSU senior, has been appointed as a one-man executive committee on dance bands for student organizations, President Pete Nimkoff announced. **The Florida Flambeau yesterday.**

According to Nimkoff, Dreis was appointed to handle all arrangements dealing with booking agencies and to assist those organizations in selecting bands and booking them for occasions here.

Nimkoff said that official approval of Mr. Fred J. Vogel, president of the Florida Union, will still be required to contracts with dance bands. He stated that Mr. Dreis will serve a go-ahead on this one-man committee.

Nimkoff said that as Student Body President he has received many complaints about the bands and booking agencies, which he is turning over to Dreis.

"Dreis is there to help," commented Nimkoff. "In the past we have received complaints about the calibre of our dance bands," the chief executive said.

Dreis, who is amusement editor of the Flambeau, already has had wide experience with FSU Bandstage productions and has been a professional entertainer.

(Continued on Page 7)

Soviets Differ In More Than Just Language, States Scott

The Soviet people are not just people from some other nation who happen to speak Russian, according to John Scott, TIME-LIFE newsman, who addressed journalism classes on the Florida State University Campus this week.

Scott, who spent a number of years in Russia in a Siberian construction plant as a welder before the second world war, has just returned from a tour of the Middle East.

Since the days of Tamerrelein, people have been picked out from the common millions in Russia and planked into the museum cities, some of which survive the abrupt change, and some of whom do not survive the overthrow of the Czar and the establishment of the Soviet Union today, said Scott.

Scott compared the Soviet and Russian man named Shalnaut, whom he met while working in Magnitogorsk, USSR, from 1932 to 1937. According to Scott, Shalnaut was the best worker in the factory from a small Tartar village.

The Russian villager had never seen an electric light, a train, or a car. He learned to read and seen a hammer but never used one.

He washed once a year, holding the belief that parasites denoted personality.

Scott said that Shalnaut's only interest in his job was the larger bread ration coupon he received. Unable to speak or read Russian, Shalnaut attended courses in the evenings and learned to read, broadening his intellectual horizons rapidly according to Scott.

Scott told the class that after five years in the city, Shalnaut washed regularly, dressed better, and was a fairly competent technician, although he had little perspective on the truth about the world outside Russia.

In spite of the backwardness of the majority of the Soviet people, Scott said that economically, Russia has been able to bridge the gap in their production of heavy production and manufacture of the tools of war and peace through various means. He cited the plan stolen from the U. S. and England by espionage, and their use of brains imported from Germany.

Scott concluded that within a decade or two, the Russian manufacture of items now common to the American home, such as TV and washing machines, will be in the hands of millions with our economy.

Aside from anthropological differences, Scott pointed out that the Russians have a very different concept of words and agreements. Scott cited as instances the words the U. S. and Russia differed on the meaning of "compromise." At the Potsdam conference, according to the TIME-LIFE newsman Russia asserted that there were three railroads in Trieste. The U. S., knowing there was only one, took time to prove the fact to the Russian delegation.

Scott said the Russians then offered to "compromise" and said there were two.

The basic psychology of the U. S. and Russia differed, Scott said.

(Continued on Page 7)

'Circus' Makes Halftime Debut At N.C. Game

Haskin Announces List of 'Performers' Chosen Last Week

"Flying High", Florida State University's student circus is rapidly completing preparations for its 1954 production, according to Coach Jack Haskin.

One of the first shows of the season will be a performance during the half-time at the North Carolina State-FSU football game, which will be played away this weekend.

Haskin said that the North Carolina State Band will throw three runs in the center of the field during halftime and "Flying High" will give seven acts while the band provides music. Featured will be the Quartette Adagio, The Cloud Swing Pair, Double Trapeze, The Web, The Clown-Magician, The Comedy Bull Act and the Cover Fold.

The circus is undergoing practice and preparation for this year's successful season, said Haskin.

At the conclusion of try outs last week, Coach Jack Haskin had logged numerous "promising recruits," and will send the best part of the show. Those shown are as follow: Ends, Jimmy Allen Adolf, Charlotte Alcaro, Jerry Barber, Mary Berkins, Bob Blanton, Roy Beaity, Patsy Boulware, Elaine Brewton, Powell Brewton, Mitch Carey, Larry.

Mary Cawthon, Barbara Chaffin, Charlotte Chandler, Jean Cheek, Mary Joe Crum, Pat Dewberry, Betty Doerrell, Sandy Sheriff, Nancy Ford, Ann Farquharson, Jackie Gemilio, Chris Gilchrist.

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Jim Hall, Dottie Hopgood, Jerry Iverson, Lynwood James, Janet Johnson, William Jones, Beryl Jones, Jerry Kelly, Sandy Lee, Wilbur Kirkland, Elaine Kolasky, Beverly Lee, Jeanne Long.

Dave Marcell, James McDaniels, R. A. McPee, Marilyn Miller, Tom Mitchell, Marlene Morris, Jerry Mullenax, Sherrill, Sue Sloan, Frank Smith, Gary Smith, Nancy Stech.

Hilda Stevens, Joe Tarbuck, Bonnie Troyer, Susie Tyler, Nancy Via Clere, Jerry Wade, Wilma Mary Walker, Vicky Walters, Dorothy Washington, Carol Ann Weaver.

Mary Ann Whittle, John Winningham, Jan Williams, Jean Williams, Barbara Wyatt, Patsy Sech, and Betty Rodges.

Honorable Mention Award Given Hurst For Marble Bust

Ralph Hurst, instructor in the Florida State University arts education department, has received honorable mention in the New Orleans - Southern State Arts Exhibition at the Isaac Delgado Museum in New Orleans October 7.

The award was given for a sculptured marble head entitled "Prophet," announced officials.

Hurst, along with Harold Stutton and William Watson of the FSU department, had had his ceramic work selected for inclusion in the 1954 National ceramic collection to be sent to Syracuse, N. Y.

The graduate graduate student in arts education at FSU, received the award for his painting, awarded at the Southeastern Exhibition at the Atlanta Art Center in the Ruth Munson of Art, September 30.

Hurst, who is in his first graduate students at FSU, will have an exhibition of his ceramic and washing machines, will be on the campus with our economy.

Aside from anthropological differences, Scott pointed out that the Russians have a very different concept of words and agreements. Scott cited as instances the words the U. S. and Russia differed on the meaning of "compromise." At the Potsdam conference, according to the TIME-LIFE newsman Russia asserted that there were three railroads in Trieste. The U. S., knowing there was only one, took time to prove the fact to the Russian delegation.

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(Continued on Page 7)



WHAT THE HECK IS A MAMBO?—Members of Cavalier and Cotillion, FSU men's and women's dancing honoraries, are shown above attending instructions in the art of dance given in Student Center Ballroom. No fatalities were reported. The group will hold dance lessons only on Tuesdays and not on Thursdays as printed erroneously in THIS WEEK.

Director Cites Large Increase In Attendance

A 300 percent increase in university and college students in Florida was predicted by Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, Director of the Council for the Study of Higher Education of Florida, in an address to the American Association of University Professors this week.

Dr. Brumbaugh, appointed by the State Board of Control to study higher education, expects the present thirty thousand to increase, and number from ninety to one hundred and five thousand by 1970. To cope with the problem, Dr. Brumbaugh recommended a number of large schools in the beautiful unpopulated areas as well as several private schools throughout the state.

Three types of educational programs were proposed: a two-year terminal program, a general course similar to junior colleges and a four-year university course emphasizing the sciences and scholarship.

Dr. Brumbaugh's study included economic growth and population trends for the purpose of determining how much money will be available for the educational program.

"Every student who wants higher education deserves it and should get as much as his needs and abilities require," said Dr. Brumbaugh.

At this first meeting of the AAUP, the new president, Maurice M. Vance, of the History Department, explained the purpose of the organization. Its basic functions are to promote sociability and contact between the professors of various departments and provide a channel of information and discussion on educational matters among the professors.

Program chairman, David E. Christiansen, announced that future programs would consist of discussions concerning faculty-Tallahassee relations, membership, and salary questions, will highlight monthly meetings.

Edith Taylor Pope To Appear As Coffee Hour Guest Today

Mrs. Edith Taylor Pope of St. Augustine, author of six novels and a alumna of Florida State University will be guest speaker at the English Coffee Hour today at 4:00 p. m. in the Westminster House, according to Mrs. Olive Cross of the club's program committee.

Mrs. Pope will be received at the Coffee Hour by Mrs. Doak S. Campbell, Dr. Hudson Rogers, head of the English Department, Dr. Russell Kerns, and Mrs. Olive Cross.

Dr. William G. Dodd, now Dean Emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences, once Mrs. Pope's English professor at Florida State, will interview the author. Mrs. Pope spent many an hour career as a writer to Dr. Dodd. It was while she was a student of Dr. Dodds that she began to write her first published novel, Ned Magnolia, with its Tallahassee college campus and Goodwood plantation setting.

Now the wife of State Senator, Verle Pope, this will be Mrs. Pope's first official appearance on campus since she graduated in 1922.

This morning she is being entertained by Mrs. Thomas M. Stoel, at the Goodwood mansion.

Also honoring her during this visit to Tallahassee are Mrs. LeRoy Collins, wife of the Governor-nominee, and Mrs. Ralph Cawthon.

Mrs. Pope's most ambitious work is the historical novel, River In the Wind, a long story of the Civil Reconstruction in the 1870's. Important Florida pioneers appear in the plot including Ancestors of Mrs. LeRoy Collins and Mrs. J. Velma Keen, both Tallahassee women.

ALL STUDENTS INVITED TO LISTENING PARTY

Dr. Day students are invited to a listening party in the Florida Hall reverention room at 8 p.m. next week, the State-North Carolina State football game.

Refreshments will be sold with all proceeds going to the Campus Chest.

Dave Kennedy New President Of 'Young Democrats' Activity

Dave Kennedy was elected president of the "Young Democrats" at the first reorganizational meeting of that group Tuesday evening in Longmire building. The Florida Flambeau learned today.

Other chosen to head the club are Ken Gaskin, Vice president in charge of Activities; Phil Springer, Vice President in charge of Membership; Jack Norton, Vice President in charge of Publicity; Dorothy Watkins, Secretary; Vernon Williams, Treasurer; and Russell Alderman, Sergeant at Arms.

Dr. Hilton Roady of the department of political science was named faculty advisor by the group.

According to Kennedy, Victor Cawthon, Chairman of the Leon County Democratic Committee and Charles L. Pierce, also a member of the County Democratic Committee, will attend the next meeting of the group and discuss organizational problems.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Longmire building.

Phil Springer, Vice President in charge of Speakers, announced. "This year we hope to have speakers before our meetings of outstanding public officials from the three branches of government. We shall attempt to get Chief Justice B. K. Roberts of the Florida Supreme Court, former Senator Claude Pepper, former Governor Millard Caldwell, and Governor-nominee LeRoy Collins."

WEST HALL MEN ADVISED ON RUSH

Senator John Bickford announced last night in answer to numerous complaints, that there is "definitely a bus service direct from West Hall to the campus in time for 8 o'clock classes."

A bus, she said after a conference with assistant business manager, Don Farquharson, leaves West Hall at the quarter past 7:40 each morning.

Annual Senior Investiture Set For Oct. 20

Dr. Venita Shores, senior class sponsor, explained at the first junior meeting Wednesday night that the traditional investiture ceremony is the official recognition of the students as seniors.

Investiture will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 20 in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. followed by a reception. Seniors were requested to choose a Sophomore brother or sister to cap them at the ceremony. The Seniors will wear their robes with the informal collar and the Sophomores will wear white at Investiture.

The Sophomore - Senior breakfast has been postponed until further notice.

Dr. Shores outlined the immediate past history of academic regalia and showed the group the three different outfits for the holders of Bachelors, Masters and Doctors degrees.

The Senior class executive council composed of the representative from each dorm, sorority and fraternity was introduced to the meeting. The council will help plan the formal class activities for the year and aid in publicizing Senior class activities.

Dodie Phail outlined the social activities for the year and urged officers of the UOA were introduced. A social hour closed the meeting giving the seniors an opportunity to become better acquainted with one another, according to reports.

The Nortar Board said Senior Block Books at the meeting to seniors who failed to get them in registration. The Nortar Board includes all senior activities for the year, class officers and the super dean for all occasions.

'Nominal' Rate Announced for Bus, Roundtrip

Students Slated To Arrive In Auburn At Noon; Leave 8 p.m.

The Florida State University Student Senate passed a unanimous resolution Wednesday to get plans in motion for a mass movement of students to the FSU-Auburn football game Oct. 23.

Publicity chairman Don Walls said that buses will leave FSU at 7 a.m. on the day of the game and depart from Auburn in the return trip at 8 p.m. live same day.

The cost of the trip will be $5.50 for round trip, $3.00 for a ticket to the game, plus the cost of meals. Miss Walls said that students making the trip could plan to eat one lunch along and that dinner will be eaten in Auburn.

She said that plans called for the buses to arrive in the Alabama town at about 12 noon. The game, Auburn's Homecoming will end at 2 p.m. After the game students will have time to tour the Auburn campus, eat dinner and board the buses (8 p.m.).

The FSU students will sit together at the game. **The tickets for the trip will be marked with a number to help maintain order and will be distributed by Student Senate Center, Amber House and Westcott Building Monday, according to Walls and Mansfield, in charge of tickets.**

Women will have late permission to 2 a.m. Chaperones for women will include signing out the night before, making arrangements to leave the dorm early and return through the dorm after 2 a.m. Dean Dorothy Tower, in charge of the Registrar's office Monday, will send a full list of regulations will be prepared soon and sent out.

Last week the project **to send upwards of 3,000 students to Auburn was given full support by FSU Cheer Leaders.** H. G. Matthews. He said that he can "see nothing but complete splendor now in Tallahassee should interfere with university activities—"rips or anything else".

It was announced by the Senate that the Marching Chief Band will be in charge of halftime activities at the Auburn game with the FSU circus, "Flying High." Those in the Senate Chief Band's performances at the half, it was added.

Miss Walls said that the Greyhound buses chartered for the trip will stop at two miles outside of Auburn, where a caravan will be formed to escort the rest of the way to the campus.

Arrangements for the trip are being handled by the Student Social and Recreation Committee headed by Jimmy Chance. Other committees working on the project and chairmen are Publicity, Walls and Tava; Marsgaret Ann Ballinger, Arrangements, and Fred Mansfield, Tickets.

The project has received the support of the administration, Dr. Ralph R. Oglesby, Dean of Students; Dr. Louis D. Corsa, Dean of Men; Katherine L. Warren, Dean of Women; Dr. A. B. Martin, FSU Vice President, and Fred Cone, Counselor for Student Organizations.

Faculty, Staff 'Top' Red Feather Drive; First To Go Over!

The Florida State University Division of the Tallahassee Red Feather Campaign has gone over its goals in the solicitation of funds, Coleman Wood, Community Chaplain, said this week.

"We had a goal of $8,000," he added, "and now we have had turned in $7,361, and all indications are that the total will be nearly $9,000."

Members of the staff contacted said that the Campbell, honorary chairman; Dean Thomas Rowsell, Mr. Red Rose, Mrs. Robert Vernon, Mrs. George Parkin and Dr. Sam Noel.

Dr. Noel said that contributions came from the faculty and administration. "We are expecting the students to do as well in their Campus Chest drive Nov. 1 and 2, and we are confident all in theirs," he concluded.

Last-Ditch Efforts Are Attempted To Influence November Election

Within the past week some major events have occured on our national scene which deal directly with and or have definite bearing on the November elections. They are: the postponement of scheduled hearings on the Dixon-Yates private power contract, and the announcement that 6,926 federal employes have been fired or resigned under the new security program.

Each of these events happened with one eye cast on the polls. But each have turned out slightly cross-eyed. They were calculated by the Republicans to hoodwink the American public. We would like to deal at some length at these happenings.

The Dixon-Yates Contract

The timorous congressional leaders, already afraid to face a showdown on Joe McCarthy before the November elections, postponed the Senate-House Atomie Energy Committee hearings on the Dixon-Yates contract. Senator Hickenlooper of Iowa and Representative Cole of New York attempted to give it the brush-off by stating that an overwhelming number of committee members found it impossible to participate in the hearings because of campaign responsibilities.

By this postponement action, it would seem the Republicans have removed the last obstacle that might hurt their prestige and power at the polls. It should also be obvious, however, that the Dixon-Yates contract has aroused tremendous public controversy, and the equalizer would be simply to stand up and answer the questions. This hasn't been done; the hearings have been an on again, off again affair since September.

In approving the postponement, the Democrats put themselves in the same boat.

The surfaced facts alone, arising from the contract, do not appear appetizing. The American Public Power Association and Tennessee Valley Authority have voiced disapproval of the contract; they have attempted repeatedly to obtain a copy of the contract, to no avail, even though it will have a direct bearing on their member organizations. A majority of the Atomic Energy Commission voted against the contract. And moreover, it was let without hardly a trace of competitive bidding.

In the last days of the 83rd Congress an attempt to ram through the bill eontaining the contract was made. Fortunately, the filibuster stopped that. But the story concerning this giveaway of public power hasn't been fully heard yet. It can be, if the administration will face up to its own deals.

Firing of Federal Employes

With the announcement that 6,926 employes have been fired, the administration is now playing a king-size "numbers game." And the Civil Service Commission in making the announcement has become a second voice, or more appropriate, a tool for the Republieans.

These figures were released to substantiate Vice-President Nixon's eontinuing statement that communists, fellow-travelers and security risks have been ousted from our government "by the thousands." It does not do that. The report said 618 cases of sex perversion, 2272 employes indicating convictions for felonies or misdemeanors, and 1743 employes indicating "in varying degrees activities, subversive associations, or membership in subversive organizations," were fired. All these people are grouped under the classification of "security risk." Which means that anybody who resigns or is fired from the government can be termed under the generalization of "security risk."

Where are the communists? The list did not reveal a single communist, or spy. If some of these "security risks" were Communists or spies, they should be tried under the existing laws.

In their last-ditch and purely political efforts to influence the voter, tha administration has tried to dupe the public into thinking our government is still crammed full of spies and subversives, which it is not. In addition to causing this fear, inducing lack of confidence in governmental organizations, it has succeeded also in whittling away at our basic rights.

Campus Chest Drive Opens

Sunday marked the opening day for Florida State University's own version of the Community Chest drive. The Campus Chest The drive, pegged **All Hands Help**, is slated to run for two weeks.

Each year, students and faculty members are encouraged to give to this drive, which is the sole campaign for charitahle purposes operating on campus. The funds gathered will be allocated proportionately to The World University Service (helping less fortunate students to achieve an education), The March of Dimes, Red Cross, Tuberculosis, Cancer, National Association for Mental Health, and the Local Service Fund.

Part of the process of developing into a mature citizen includes gaining an appreciation of the privilege of making contributions to a worthy cause. Campus Chest seeks to encourage students to develop such an attitude towards giving. The goal this year has been set for one dollar per student, a very small sum, considering the help and encouragement it lends. It's doubtful a better way to foster good will and lasting friendship among the needy, both here and abroad, can be found.

One of the most heartening features of Campus Chest is the tremendous cooperation being given by the various campus organizations. Each fraternity, sorority, and residence hall as well as several of the individual organizatinns, are striving to do their part by offering activities in which each and every student can participate. Truly an example of all hands helping.

We commend the student leaders of this drive for their fine efforts and we hope the student body will respond generously to the plea of **All Hands Help**.

A Campus Traffic Hazard

There is a bad situation existing at the junction of West Call Street and Jacksonville Boulevard (the street that runs from the Library past the three Frosh women's dorms, Longmire Building and the old Demonstration School). It has existed in a mild form for a long time, but since this campus has recently become saturated with cars, it has become serious.

The East approach to this junction is over the crest of a hill and makes it impossible to tell until the last few seconds for the drivers coming out of Jacksonville Boulevard if there are any cars coming even though they obey the stop sign.

Last year an accident occurred there causing serious damage to two cars; the drivers were unhurt. But an accident could occur injuring the driver, and or occupants. University busses have to make this trip on hourly runs. Hundreds of cars traverse the same route every day. It is not hard to imagine a driver, perhaps not familiar with the streets of Tallahassee, speeding over the hill just as a bus or car labors slowly around the turn.

We don't think we are overemphasizing the potential danger of this spot. We ask that drivers be especially careful at this junction. Also, we believe that a Slow sign, placed on the hill in a position so as to warn drivers traveling East on Call Street, will go a long way towards alleviating this traffic hazard.

Did-Ja-Ever . . .
Notice the shapes on a beach?
Some short, some tall, but most out of reach.
—Don Rapp

The Florida Flambeau

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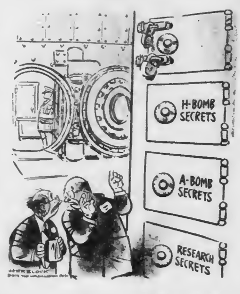
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Sketches

People I Knew

By DICK VICTORY

Bill Wright and Jerry Oliver lived in a little whitewashed apartment with chipped paint before they left school and everybody I know really was to like them and the place.

They rented it out from a gray old couple, real nice people. All the guys used to say that the couple reminded them of their grandfather and grandmother.

The apartment itself was over a garage and sat about a hundred feet in back of the bungalow where the man and his wife lived. There was never anything in the garage but a few dirty 10-gallon gas cans and some boxes belonging to the man because like Jerry used to say, Who can afford a car?

You had to walk up the outside stairs along the east side of the building to get upstairs to the apartment. The stairs were old-fashioned and almost went straight up, and besides that, the 11th step was rotten and you could see through parts of it where the knots had been punched out. It looked dangerous, but nobody ever stepped on it. It used to look funny to see some joker stumbling up the stairs, but when they got to that 11th, some instinct carried them safely over. Kind of uncanny, in a way.

The old man that rented out the place was too old to work any more but he was good at fixing things and after the boys had been there a while, he told them he liked them too well to see one of them fall through that rotten board and break a leg, so he was going to fix it. He was really going to, too, but Jerry talked him out of it; said he was kind of used to it, and besides, it kept strangers out.

Bill and Jerry had the rooms upstairs where they ate and slept pretty well fixed up. At least, as well as they could afford. They had a small icebox and a stove in the kitchen and sometimes at night a bunch of us would clear the little kitchen table and sit around playing cards or just sit around and talk about things. Someone usually really got wound up, too, and I remember the time Charley Harris got hot and told a big dark guy to go to hell and the guy tossed him through the kitchen window before any of us could stop him. Charley ended up with a broken hip and a loose somethine. I think Charley's father was a lawyer, but I don't think anyone ever got sued.

Just before Bill left school he lost the job he had and didn't get a check for 18 straight days when he was expecting one and he had to live for three days on a quart of milk. Jerry was pretty broke, too.

A little after that Bill told us he was going to have to leave and Jerry said he might as well too, so they both joined the Air Force. I received a letter from Bill a while back saying he was training for radar out west and Jerry was an AP someplace.

Most of the guys still around that knew Bill and Jerry don't like to go by the apartment any more, they even try to avoid it. Because every time you pass that place and see the cracked paint and all, you can't help feeling a little pleasure, a little pain.

The Lift File

The Newspaper Game

Does it ever occur to readers how their newspaper comes to them so neat, how there manages to be no blank spaces at the bottom of pages, how stories don't break off at the tops of pictures or ads without picking up somewhere else? Probably not, because certainly newspaper people rarely go around wondering why tomatoes don't turn up in beer cans. The magic device by which newsmen perform their own industrial marvel is the galley proof—a piece of inexpensive-type paper about three inches wide and two and a half feet long on which stories are seen and edited before they the published. No matter how a writer has sent his fond creation to the printer—whether be has handscripted it in pen or in pencil, typed it in pica or elite face, triple double or single spaced it—it always emerges from the dark recesses of the composing room in the nicest lines of equal breath and depth.

This galley proof is then turned over, not usually to the original writer but to one of his associates whose job it is to perform a miracle of subtlest compromise and make it fit with other similarly treated stories into an allotted space. It's a sticky, tricky miracle that must be accomplished many times a day, day after day. Take for instance the Book Review, distributed with The Sunday Times. Most of its pieces have been done by writere in absentia, many of them eminent men in their own fields who have labored hard at giving a precise statement of their views. Say that one such statement has been chosen for a single-column opening. A single column allows exactly $11\frac{1}{2}$ inches of text, but the writer's piece measures on the galley proof $12\frac{1}{2}$ inches. What is to be done? As for the physician with the unhappy diagnosis to report, there is noth-

(Continued on Page 7)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — by Dick Bibler



The Point Is

Oppenheimer Case Brought To Light

By BOB FOLSOM

Only a short time after he was concluded to be a "security risk," the inwardness of the case of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer is being brought to public light.

Two articles and a book contribute major efforts toward solving the arguments surrounding Dr. Oppenheimer, though its really a matter of whom to believe in these presentations. For many, I hope, it's easy.

The articles are "The Oppenheimer Case" by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. in October's Atlantic Monthly, and "We Accuse!" by Joseph and Stewart Alsop in October's Harper's. Both articles clearly vindicate the scientist.

The book, **The Hydrogen Bomb** by Time magazine's Washington correspondents, James R. Shepley and Clay Blair, Jr., is a condemnation of Dr. Oppenheimer and most of the scientists who supported him and or participated in the atom and H-bomb program. Though the book isn't available here, U. S. News and World Report for Sept. 24 prints considerable excerpts from it, and their condensation gives a pretty complete picture of what the book has to say.

Dr. Edward Teller, Admiral Lewis Strauss and William Borden, all of whom are lauded because they supported the H-bomb development. Those who didn't support it belonged to the "anti-weapons" faction, whose leader the authors say was Dr. Oppenheimer.

They are depicted as a sinister conspiracy neglecting the welfare of our country. In other words, if you didn't hew the line for an all-out or "crash" effort towards H-bomb supremacy, you were a part of the "anti-weapon" faction. Dash all moral consequences that may have existed in the minds of men who created this monster, yet take the biased testimony of a few to construct a case against Dr. Oppenheimer. That is what the authors hava done.

The man who was chairman of the AEC in the period when the H-bomb was actually built, Gordon Dean, had this to say about the book: "A horrifying combination of little knowledge, outright untruths and questionable motives."

Mr. Schlesinger derived his article on Dr. Oppenheimer from the 992-page transcript of the Personnel Secur[ity] Board hearings. He has given a studious, thorough [and] thought-provoking review, b[ut] much of what he says is g[one] into deeper by the Alsop brot[h]ers.

They accuse the AEC [in] particular and the Americ[an] government in general, of [a] shocking miscarriage of jus[t]ice" in the case of Dr. Oppe[n]heimer. And they accuse A[d]miral Strauss "and certain [of] Oppenheimer's accusers, [of] venting the bitterness of [] disputes through the secu[rity] system of this country."

This is where, I think, m[] of the matter lies. In 1947 [] Oppenheimer was given una[ni]mous clearance by the AEC [of] the very things he was co[n]victed of in 1954. But not u[ntil] Admiral Strauss became cha[ir]man of the AEC in 1953 w[ere] these flimsy charges magn[i]fied out of proportion.

In their article, the Also[ps] write devastatingly of Stra[uss'] motives.

These tremendously inte[r]esting articles are read[ily] available. After reading the[m] I believe all free-thinki[ng] people will know what choi[ce] to make in the Oppenheim[er] case.

The Dissenter

The Difference Between Men, Boys

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

We're going to have to do something about the little boys who are getting very big-time drunk at our football games.

(The difference between a little boy and a man is that a man doesn't start brawls when he gets drunk; a little boy does.)

At the first game I saw a thoroughly loaded resident of the student section nonchalantly toss away the bottle he'd just drained of its whiskey. Fortunately it missed a girl sitting three rows lower, but it just barely missed.

At the second game there was one incident which is reported to have been caused by drinking. 'Incident' is an understatement.

Nobody needs to be told what happened at the third game. Some little boys got really heman drunk and there was a great big fight.

On my way out of the stadium I noticed three or four empty quart whiskey bottles under one bench.

I've heard that armloads of empty bottles ware collected by the concession boys after the game.

No one has ever called me a prude or a moralist, since I believe that it is a man's right to drink when he wants to.

But somewhere we have to call a halt to irresponsible inebriation, and a football game is one place where getting drunk is anything but harmless.

No one has gone to the hospital yet because of a drunken brawl in Campbell stadium, but we came close to it last Saturday night. A football crowd is a high-tension assembly to begin with. People are packed closely together. The situation is dynamite—and alcohol is the fuse. If only two people start fighting many others can be seriously hurt. A brawl is a serious matter.

All over campus goes up the cry that with Big Time football goes the rah-rah tradition of having a high time in the stands. That's a fallacy. Nothing excuses primitive pandemonium.

One of the purposes of glorifying football is public relations. It can't be said that it's good public relations to have a bunch of drunks on your hands or to have 8,000 people see someone carried off in a stretcher because he got in the way of a flying bottle or got pushed down an exit ramp because of someone else's childishness.

These things don't happen at big league baseball parks [] and they don't need to happ[en] in big-time football parks.

Frisking every person wh[o] enters Campbell stadium woul[d] be a hard task, and an un[]pleasant one. Still, the st[a]dium is on campus—and ther[e] are certain rules about drink[]ing alcohol on campus. I al[so] find it hard to believe a tick[et] taker can let someone in, par[]ticularly in warm weathe[r,] without spotting the qua[rt] bottle he's smuggling.

Someone who's going to g[et] soused at a football game ca[n] do it just as easily somewhe[re] else, where innocent peopl[e] are not going to get hurt, a[nd] where the enjoyment of a foo[t]ball crowd is not going to b[e] shattered by some irrespons[i]ble, loaded jerk.

These jerks come in all ag[es,] sizes and shapes. They hav[e] one common characteristic [—] they don't care about anybo[dy] but themselves.

Before something happe[ns] to ruin the name of th[is] school for a long time to com[e] and before the administrati[on] really cracks down to the ex[]treme, it is up to us to se[e] that the little boys of all ag[es] —our classmates, associate[s] and parents—work up a littl[e] dignity at least while they'[re] in our crowd.

Etcetera Etchings

Nobody's Umpiring Joe, Marilyn

By DAVID DREIS

(Amusement ed's note: This is a useless column, but while it is not important, is—I hope—entertaining PURE GOSSIP!)

Last year's Etcetera Etchings expressed my opinion that most Hollywood marriages begin with "I do" and end with "Adieu." In other words, the marriage ceremony has the bride keeping the bouquet, but throwing the groom away.

Of course, front pages across the nation are gossiping about Marilyn Monroe and Joe Dimaggio. This was one marriage that was set to work out —at least better than a January to October marriage, anyway. The hitching caught most gossip columnists with their rumors down.

To pinpoint the actual reason would be hard. One basic point which has always been known is that DiMaggio hates publicity and Marilyn loves it. At least, it's essential and prevalent in her profession. Even when he was the Yankee clipper and until his last days at the Automatic Toaster (He always popped up), Dimaggio shied away from publicity. The last straw was the time someone called Joe "Mr. Monroe."

I frankly think, Marilyn and Joe won't divorce—at least, not now. A reconciliation is in the future. I could be wrong, but Marilyn's begging for a return title match. La Monroe's a sick girl from overwork. It's hectic going into one film before the end of another.

As far as marriage is concerned, Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher are the big news. They've apparently straightened out religious difficulties because Debbie comment[ed] "What religious differenc[e?] We both believe in God." Ed[]die really got going this sum[]mer with the screen princ[ess] and both parents met an[d] talked it out. It was rumor[ed] he got pretty serious abo[ut] Terry Moore, but she straight[]ened him out. Couldn't ha[ve] been that serious.

Another marriage in th[e] offing is that of Pier Angel[i,] the MGM Italian import, an[d] singer Vic Damone also un[]der Metro contract. Pier wa[s] a pair with Kirk Douglas bu[t] they weren't as fortunate a[s] Debbie and Eddie—religiou[s] difficulties were too much with Douglas, Jewish and Pier, Catholic. Damone i[s] Catholic. Kirk eloped with a non-pro a month ago and Pier, it was rumored wa[s]

(Continued on Page 7)

A Better Measure

Policy Is Seen At 'Cross-Points'

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

Once again it would seem that United States policy toward China is at cross-points. The latest example of this being U. S. action halting Nationalist attacks on the Red-held mainland and adjacent islands.

This "no retaliation" order coming in the face of a reported Red build-up opposite Formosa would make it appear that the United States has once again backed down in the face of Russian opposition in an area where loss of face means the same as death.

On the Red held island of Amoy, which is six miles from the Nationalist stronghold of Quemoy, Nationalist planes have been pounding a reported buildup area of 110,000 Communist troops. Now they must remain silent.

The position held by the United States is that Chiang's troops are to be used for defensive purposes alone. Bombing such areas is not considered defensive but offensive, although Webster defines the word defensive as "SERVING to defend or protect."

Washington apparently fears that a continuance of such attacks might bring on a general war, even if Russia didn't have such a fear when she ordered the invasion of South Korea.

It is interesting to note that on the fifth anniversary of Communist China's existence which was the first of October, she ordered her army on the alert to invade Formosa. This order being given by Gen. Peng Teh-huai, Chinese Communist Minister of National Defense and former commander of Red Chinese troops in North Korea.

At the same time the U. S. Seventh Fleet has been given orders to "protect" Formosa and the nearby Pescadores Islands. This nullifying of Chiang's only arm of defense would seem to contradict the orders issued to the U. S. Seventh Fleet as well as making the U. S. Military-Aid Mission to Free China a waste of time.

Evidently not taken into consideration at the time was the question of seating the Red Regime in the United Nations, where she would hold a veto power in the Security Council with Russia. Time and again the Soviet Union has attempted to seat the Reds, only to be blocked by the United States and her allies.

With each vote, however, more and more of our friends are ask[]ing why not seat Red China [in] the U. N.? The Nationalist Gov[]ernment doesn't even repres[ent] the people of China and is on th[e] last legs anyway.

The best answer we could give would be the continuing pounding of Red China's coast[]al bases by the Nationalists. For a government capable of unleashing such attacks is def[]initely not on its last legs. And given backing from the United States equaled in Rus[]sia's backing of Red China she could indeed do any invading that needed to be done.

As for representing the peo[]ple of China, there are approxi[]mately 100,000 people living on the island of Quemoy alone with a civilian population estimated at 20,000 on Little Quemoy. The population of Taipeh, capital of Formosa, holds some 700,000 civilians not counting the rest of the island and islands off the China mainland.

Let us hope that after losing over 140,000 American lives in Korea and after the loss in Indo-China this cross-points of opin[]ion in our policy will disappear and the definition of the word "Defensive" re-appraised.

Campus Chest Dance Set For Suwannee Room, 8 P.M.

Drive Will Wind-Up Saturday, Oct. 23

By OSCAR JOHNSON

The annual Campus Chest Dance, which begins tonight at 8 in the Suwannee Room will feature the dance music of The Commodores, The Overtones, the Devilaires and The Ravens, according to general chairman, Shirle [illegible] general chairman, Shirley [illegible]

The dance will be an informal affair and tickets are priced at $1 per couple. Last year the dance received a large turnout and was one of the main contributing factors in the success of the drive.

Chairman of publicity Mary Peg Cannon said that great effort has been shown by the dormitories fraternities and sororities in their projects for the Campus Chest charity drive. "Support now," she declared.

In cooperating with these projects and putting something into the charity drive, you will get a lot back out of it. There is great satisfaction in the knowledge of having helped a worthy cause.

We should remember that perfect breeds strife, while daring brings life."

Variety Show

The Sigma Kappa Variety Show last night was one of three events that have taken place so far in connection with the drive. At intermission winners of the two contests had not been selected, it could were that a program of songs dances, pantomimes, tap-ra dance, instrumentals, comedy and many other acts were performed by most of the Florida State University fraternities and sororities.

Balloon Sale

The first event of the 1954 Campus Chest charity drive was Phi Kappa Tau fraternity's balloon sale at the FSU-Villanova football game last Saturday night during which approximately [illegible] was realized. The second was Phi Mu sorority's House of Ice held after the game, which raised a gross profit of $27 for the chest.

Betty Coed

The Betty Coed—Joe College Contest, sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority, is already underway, with voting scheduled to end today. Entries, sponsored by most FSU fraternities and sororities, will be judged according to the amount of money raised in support of them in the form of votes. The winners will be crowned at the Campus Chest Dance tonight.

Voting places are located at the Student Center, the Amber House and the FSU Dining Hall and will be open until 6 p.m. Officials urged members of all groups with candidates entered to enlist support for them and increase the amount of money for the Campus Chest.

Faculty Auction

Scheduled to take place Tuesday, October 19, in the Faculty Auction sponsored by the Sophomore Council, Ina Jean Pruitt will act as auctioneer of the event, which is to start at 7:30. Jane Soper, Sophomore Council president, said that faculty members will bring home-made foods, including cake, cookies and other pastries; also two tickets for the Homecoming football game on the 30-yard line will be auctioned. The auction will be held directly after Rat Court.

Council President Soper said that any faculty members who have not been contacted may bring donations to the auditorium theater any time during the day.

Box Supper

The FSU Women's "F" Club will hold a Box Supper on Landis Green from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, October 21, said club officials. Price for the meal will be 65 cents, and it has been described as comparable to anything available in a restaurant.

In case of rain the Box Supper will be held in the Suwannee Room.

Sigma Chi Derby

The annual Sigma Chi Derby is to take place tomorrow afternoon beginning at 2 at the hand practice field by the Geology Building and will be followed by by the Sigma Chi sponsored dance which starts at the Student Center at 8 p.m.

Seven events will be held at the derby, with competition to be provided by all 16 sororities. One of the more unusual events will be the Key Hunt in a large box filled with flour. A sorority-wide beauty contest to select "Miss Derby of 1954" will be held in connection with the derby. The winner will be crowned at the dance that night.

Pie Party

The Alpha Delta Pi Pie Party is scheduled for Sunday, October 17, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the sorority house. Officials said that the Pie Party was begun with the first Campus Chest at FSU and is now a tradition.

To Sell 'Services'

Another of the many unusual events during the drive is sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, which will sell its services to fraternities on campus. This will involve cleaning up the upstairs rooms at a total cost of $25 per fraternity. Officials said that several fraternities have already pledged re-operation, and that others are urged to join in.

Sorority Projects

A similar service project will be sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi's who will wait on fraternity tables for 10c a head. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority plans a Cake Walk at Westcott Fountain October 30 at 8 p.m.

Many solos are in progress, sponsored by sororities. Gamma Phi Beta sorority is selling posters every other day from 1 to 4 p.m. at Westcott Building and will sell it at the Sigma Chi Derby.

Alpha Xi Delta will sell pencils during the drive; Alpha Chi Omega plans to sell fudge; Delta Zeta is sponsoring Shoe Shines and Pi Beta Phi will make a donation of money saved by sacrifice of its members. Other sororities had not announced plans at press time.

Frats Busy, Too

A partial list of fraternity projects is as follows; Alpha Tau Omega, Scarf Sale; Kappa Alpha, Tail Gate; Sigma Nu, Tug Thrue; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Turkey Contest; Tau Epsilon Phi, Donations; Phi Kappa Tau, Cookies; and Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi will sponsor a Charity Bowl football game. The Can-Can and football game will be held after October 22.

Dorms Hold Sales—14 PT, BPC

Virtual sales have been planned by the women's dormitories. These include Sandwiche, Apple Cider, Cookie, Fudge and Doughnut Sales. The dorms will also sponsor a carnival, supper party and a variety show. The men's dormitories plan to make donations as a contribution to the drive.

Smorgasbord

The annual Kegs Hall Smorgasbord will be held Sunday night from 6 to 8. Admission will be 75 cents and all proceeds will go to the Campus Chest. Officials said that the smorgasbord will include "all the food you can eat."

One of the features of the Campus Chest charity drive this year is the chart in Westcott Building upon which large paper "coins" will be placed during the course of the drive to mark the progress.

Where It Goes

All monies received by the Campus Chest will be allocated to the following: World University Service, 40 per cent; March of Dimes, 15 per cent; Red Cross, 19 per cent; Tuberculosis Foundation, 10 per cent; American Cancer Society, 10 per cent; National Association for Mental Health, 10 per cent, and local service organizations, 5 per cent.

A representative of the Campus Chest will be stationed at the Student Activity Office in Longmire Building between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily during the drive to receive student donations. Money may also be mailed to Mr. Fred Vogel, Counselor for Student Organizations, Campus Mail.

KAPPA SIGMA

The new members of Kappa Sigma fraternity were initiated at Suwannee Country Quarry, Wednesday. They are Ronald Anderson, John Casbergue, Paul Cooke, Donald Riedel and Jackson Henry.

The Kappa Sigma pledges are Larry Keck, Walter Lehmen, Tom Brockman, Bob Brady, Richard Folsom, Jerry Wheeler, Bruce Fancher, Bernie Huffman, Gene Striegle, Jack Striegel and Al Dayer.

Also Pemton Bennett, Bill Jones (Prestgrove), Bill Jones (Pensacola), John Whitmingham, Jim Holt, Ronnie Anderson, Lamar Allen, Lyman Hammond and Bill Bryant.



BANG! YOU'RE DEAD!—Distinguished Campus Chest officials fire "cannon" to signify opening of the charity drive on October 10. Stars-faced girl in center points to hole made in Student Center roof. "All Hands Help" is this year's slogan. Left to right are Dick Wagner, Mary Ann Cawthon, Gordon Gantz, Shirley Traylor and Susan Linebaugh.



OUR BOYS WILL SHINE TONIGHT—Delta Zeta sorority members polish shoes on steps of fraternity house. Girl at left is prepared to catch seated purchaser in case of a fall. Fund drive goal is one dollar per student.



YUMIE! YUMIE!—Glee-ful students enjoy lollypops on d support the Campus Chest at the same time. "Good Wow, this is the best yet," declares boy at right. "I n aren't had so much fun since I won Bermuda shorts."



WESTCOTT CEREMONIAL RITES—Mary W. Davis, right, is revealed giving token ceremonial offering to Ben Davenport as tribute to Rain God represented by ambrella. The Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advisory honorary, also sells ice cream there for the Campus Chest. Flavor is Dutch chocolate.



IT HAPPENED THIS WEEK—Members of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority assume chorus poses at silent movie skit held at Opperman Music Hall Thursday night for the Campus Chest. More dramatic expression of girl, center,

Foundation Aid Considered For Postdoctorates

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis announces the availability of a limited number of postdoctoral fellowships in medicine and the related biological sciences.

These fellowships are awarded as a part of the National Foundation's program of professional education for which more than $10,000,000, in March of Dimes funds have been appropriated since 1938.

These fellowships are offered to candidates who are preparing for careers in scientific research and or academic medicines. They are not awarded to investigators for the support of a research project. Special consideration will be given to applicants interested in such fields as: bacteriology, biochemistry, biophysics, orthopedics, pediatrics, surgery and epidemiology.

Eligibility requirements include: an M.D., Ph.D., or equivalent degree. U. S. citizenship or application for citizenship and sound health.

Selection of candidates will be made on a competitive basis by the National Foundation's Fellowship Committee. Fellowships will be awarded for a period of one to three years and in rare instances may be extended to five years.

Stipends ranging from $3,600 to $7,000 a year are allowed, the specific sum being determined by marital status and number of dependents. The institution in which the Fellow receives his training may request compensation of $500 to $1,000 a year.

For consideration by the Fellowship Committee in February, applications must be received by December 1; for consideration in May, applications must be filed by March 1; for consideration in November, by September 1.

For further information and application blanks address: The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Division of Professional Education, 120 Broadway, New York 5, N. Y.

SIGMA KAPPA

Six former pledges of Sigma Kappa initiated this week are Joyce Campbell, Rita Dollar, Lillian Harvard, Ruth Kershaw, Ann Mackara and Shirley Williams.

Women's 'F' Club Taps 19; Considered For Cinnie Brown Voted President

New officers were elected and initiates taps were chosen for the Florida State University Women's "F" Club last week in a meeting to plan the strategy for the coming year, spokesmen announced this week.

Elected were Cinnie Brown, president; Ann Yeomas, vice-president; Betty Evans, secretary-treasurer and Janet Reed, assistant secretary.

The taps, called "Goats", were chosen in accordance with ability in sports and maintenance of a 1.0 overall average said spokesmen.

The following women were tapped: Patti Andrews, Evelyn Arneson, Marge Bell, Shirley Burrell, Linda Cleveland and Marilyn Coffey.

Also Sylvia Closter, Jean Curtis, Harriet Davis, Clara Gilchrist, Jean Johansen, Glorida Lantz, Betty Ann Threlkeld, Carolyn Thompkins, Dee Thomasson, Nina Wall, Nancy Wehner, Margaret White and Marilyn Woodworth.

The "F" Club "Goats" for some time in the future, will run errands, do projects and visit and entertain members. Said spokesmen, "The height of the activities will be initiation at the Reservation on a week-end known only to the members."

After the "big weekend," the club will take part in and sponsor the "F" Club's annual box supper for the Campus Chest. The supper will take place on Thursday, October 21 on Landis Green.

In case of rain it will be held in the Suwannee Room.

'The Egyptian' Featured Now; Payne Western Also Playing

In a few instances a choice had to be made in favor of illusion over authenticity to avoid the ridiculous. Egyptians of 3,300 years ago were nearly many times five feet tall; consequently, chariots, weapons, and furniture were re-scaled in proportion to the actors.

Likewise, many of the modes, manners and customs were softened to suit the sensitivities of the censors.

Others in the film are Gene Tierney, Michael Wilding, Bella Darvi, Peter Ustinov and Judith Evelyn, with a large supporting cast.

Silver Lode, a saga of the old West, plays today and tomorrow at the State. Comprising the star names in the film are John Payne, Lisabeth Scott and Dan Duryea.

Payne plays a rancher whose wedding day becomes riddled with bullets when a United States marshal interrupts the marriage ceremony to charge him with a cowardly killing.

Payne has three hours to prove his innocence and to uncover the person, cast as the bandit, as a desperado with a lying tongue bent on revenge.

Miss Scott is seen as the most desirable girl in Silver Lode, a small Western town, who remains true to her man when he seems guilty.

Physical Handicap Fellowships Given For Rehabilitation Work

Florida State University students may apply for National Foundation Fellowships in the social sciences related to the rehabilitation of the physically handicapped, according to a recent news release.

The report stated "Because persistent physical handicaps lead to urgent social and psychological problems, and because rehabilitation of the physically handicapped individual depends upon appropriate personal, family and community attitudes and services, it is desirable to have the problems in this field studied by able representatives of many professions.

"Since it wishes to encourage social scientists to acquire professional skills in the field of health service, the National Foundation offers a limited number of fellowships to candidates who are interested in the emotional, psychological and social factors related to rehabilitation of the physically handicapped."

Application may be made to the National Foundation at any time during the year, but no fellowship will be activated earlier than the first of the next month following committee action. It was noted, Candidates must have demonstrated competence in their professions as indicated by academic position, research productivity or service record, or show unusual promise as graduate students with not less than two years of completed work toward a Ph. D. degree.

Applications must be received by March 1 for consideration May 1; September 1 for November 1; and December 1 for February1.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from "Division of Professional Education. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 120 Broadway, New York 5, N. Y.

ALPHA DELTA PI

On Friday, October 8 Alpha Delta Pi sorority initiated Jane Bryson and Jo Ann Bynum.

Amusement Section

Chaplin Silents Featured On Film Club Schedule

By ELKE FRANK

Lovers of cool comedy and drama are in for a treat during the 1954-55 season of the Florida State University Film Club, according to Dr Adolf Karl, president.

The first film shown in the Lonsdale Auditorium last night at 8:30 was "Dr. Devil and Mr. Hyde." Directed by Frank Capra. It starred Jean Arthur and Gary Cooper in the early film roles.

The two British movies, "Man in the Winning Suit" to be shown with "The Gentleman in Room Six" on November 4, and "Lavender Hill Mob" which will be presented on April 14 have been enjoyed by many audiences here and abroad. Both Alec Guinness, British actor, is an outstanding comical movie actor.

Another highlight of this year's program will be the Chaplin Festival on December 9. It is a 20-minute preview of Chaplin as well as the adult movies each month. If enough seats are available two or three children may be brought to each meeting. Requests for that program, announced the film president.

This year's films have been selected by the 600 members of the club during the 1953-54 season. Last spring each subscriber was asked to rate from a list of about 150 internationally known movie classics, the ones they considered to be shown during the 1954-55 season. Further special suggestions were encouraged. From these, a committee of six members arranged this year's program. The same procedure will be followed this spring. explained Dr. Karl.

Because of limited space in Opperman Music Hall, only about 600 memberships are available. However all of our subscriptions have not been sold yet, and checks are still being accepted" stated Dr Karl.

The Film Club operates without subsidies. Movies are rented through the Film Council which is sponsored by the General Extension Division of Florida in Gainesville. Because of the lower rates offered, the subscription rates more than cover the rental costs for the films. Last year the surplus money, which amounted to $150 was given to one of the FSU scholarship funds, and, according to Dr. Karl another $150 will be made this year.

"These movies should be of interest to anyone because of their international aspects and cultural values." Dr. Karl declared, and since they will be shown in their original languages with English subtitles, modern language majors will greatly benefit from them."

Last year all subscriptions were sold out, and the larger part of the members consisted of FSU Faculty and townspeople. The number of student members was limited to 200 which originally was an activity of the Faculty Wives Newcomers Club, is becoming one of the regular entertainment features of this campus.

There will be two performances each screening day this year. Memberships can be obtaining by sending $7.50 by check or money order to the FSU Film Club, Box 2049, Campus Mail. Preference for the 6:30 p.m. or 8:30 p.m. showing should be indicated. No individual tickets will be sold, but subscriptions will be available after the first performance, October 14, until all places are filled. Since the membership cards and programs will be sent by mail, subscribers are reminded to send their names and correct addresses with the applications.

The first performances of this season will be given in Opperman Music Hall and Lonsdale Auditorium. Seatings have been reserved for Wednesday Audiences after it has been completed.

All Film Club performances are informal.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

MY COUSIN HASKELL

I have a cousin named Haskell Krovner, a sweet, unspoiled country boy, who has just started college. A letter arrived from him the other morning which I will reprint here because I know that Haskell's problems are so much like your own, Harold Watter.

Dear Haskell the thinks my name is Haskell too.),

I see that you are writing a column for Philip Morris cigarettes. I think they are keen cigarettes which taste real good and which make a pleasant picture when you open the pack, and I want to tell you why I don't smoke them.

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I had just gotten off the train and was walking across the campus, swinging my cardboard valise whistling snatches of *Victorian Harvey Girls* and other latest tunes, admiring statues, petting dogs and girls, when I spied a sudden I ran into the fellow with a blue jacket, gray pants, and white teeth. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to get places on campus, make a big name for myself, and get pointed at in fashionable ballrooms and spas. I said yes. He said the only way to make all these keen things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card on him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.

Meanwhile the fellow comes around every week and collects his dues which are $100. Lately he has been collecting $10 extra each week. He says this is a fine because I missed the meeting. When I pointed him that I can't go to meetings because I don't know where the house is, he hands me an arm.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity because it is my de-arest wish to be somebody on campus and get pointed at in spas, but you can see that it isn't cheap. It wouldn't be so bad if I slept as the house, but you must agree that I can't very well sleep at the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have had to rent a room. This room is not only hellishly expensive, but it isn't the kind of room I wanted at all. What I was looking for was someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the downtown shopping district, the bowling and my home town. What I found was a bedroom in the home of a local cootermonger, which in dingy, expensive, uncomfortable, inconvenient, and I don't even get out the bed till after 9 o'clock in the morning when my landlord goes off to mong his cooters.

Well, anyhow, I've settled and started going to classes. But first, I had to pay my tuition. This came to a good deal more than the advertised rates. When I asked the bursar what the extra money was for, he told me lab fee. When I said I wasn't taking any labs, he said I was being psychology which counted as a lab because everybody was there. When I offered to bring my own mice, of which there are plenty in my room, he tweeted my arm.

So I paid the man and went to my classes where I found that my prof possessed high purity but summers writing brand new textbooks. Over to the bookstore I went, saw the prices on the textbooks, and collapsed in a gibbering heap. At length I recovered and made indignant demands to speak to the proprietor, but they told me he drunk truly because he'd taken his own home for the day. There was nothing for it but to buy the books.

Next I turned to romance—and found it. Harriet, her name was—a great, strapping girl. I first eyed her leaning against the statue of the Founder of the University. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she waved a heavy arm, seized my nape, and dragged me off to a dimly lit place called The Trap where everything was a la carte. She ordered cracked crab ($1.75), rutious chateaubriand ($7.00), a bouckle of fresh frog (like the French fry), an artichoke (like the leaf), and compote (like the grape).

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not rouse her, so home I trod. I trod, I banged my glass with my fork, I did bird calls of North and South America, I pinched her huge pendulous jowl. I rubbed the legs of my credenza pants together. . . But nothing worked, and finally, I had to sling her over my shoulder and carry her to the door. Thus ended the vast amusement of everybody along the route.

But it was not the jeers of bystanders that bothered me. It was the hernia. Fortunately, medical care for students is provided free at the college dispensary; all I had to pay for were a few extras, like X-rays, anaesthesia, operating room, forceps, hemostats, scalpels, sponges, catgut, linens, towels, prostitutes, and nurses. They would not, however, let me keep the nurses.

So, dear, cousin, if you see me these days without a Philip Morris cigarette, it is not because I don't like Philip Morris cigarettes. I do—I flip when I taste their mild rare vintage tobacco. But I can't afford cigarettes. I can't even afford matches, what with fraternity dues and room rent and lab fees and textbook prices and my girl Harriet and medical care.

Well, I'll write you again soon. Keep 'em flying.

Yr. Cousin,

Haskell

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

Musical Spirit Again Invades Opperman Hall

By MARTY REEVES

The spirit of a musical comedy has once again invaded Opperman Auditorium, as rehearsals get underway for Rodgers and Hammerstein's **Carousel**, to be presented by the Light Opera Guild in Opperman Music Hall December 10, 11, 12, and 14.

Meeting every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday night, the group has shown a maximum of enthusiasm and cooperation, according to Dr. Robert L. Braun and Miss Betty Jane Grimm, co-directors of the production.

"The kids get intoxicated with the spirit of the show like a happy case of measles," said Miss Grimm. "It's really a glorious and thrilling chorus experience to a lot of kids who are vocally capable of taking the lead parts but jealous of the types for the characters to be portrayed," she added.

Due to the size of book, Miss Grimm has been having the chorus memorize the songs by use of pictures, with rather comical results at times, she says. In one instance the boys stood on their chairs singing "look at them cleans," and point downwards which, by coincidence, happen to be right where the girls are sitting.

Miss Grimm went on to tell how the directors were having trouble at first getting the boys to sing the "Blue High, Blow Low" song cheerfully. They finally solved the problem by having them stand on the line, "Blow High," and sit down with a bang on "Blow Low."

Although most of the leads are cast in major roles, the chorus is also varied group, including people specializing in such subjects as cheerleading, ballet, and modern jazz. "The group as a whole is talented, however," said Dr. Braun, and "there are a lot of little basic things they already know and don't have to be told."

The costumes, which will be rented, are main problem at present as they will be more varied than usual. Each member of the chorus must be dressed individually.

Tryouts for another phase of the musical, the Ballet Corps, will be held in Opperman Music Hall, Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. Dr. Briggs announced. Frasers Stables will be the curtain-raiser for the dance corps, which will be included in the second act, he added.

The role of Louise, one of the principal characters, must be played by a girl who can dance as well as act. This part will be cast from the dance group selected for participation in the production, the director said.

Both men and women will be needed for this ballet scene and all interested students are asked to attend the tryouts.

Volunteers for constructing scenery will be called for "before the month is out," it was also announced.

Local Movies Are Scheduled

A list of the campus films sponsored by Student Government and other groups throughout the year is provided below. Films show Monday at Landis Hall, Tuesday at Sherman Cawthon, Wednesday at Florida Hall, Thursday at Florida Hall and Friday at West Hall. All showings begin at 7:30 except at West Hall scheduled at 8:00 p m

The films are: Life Begins at 8:30 Monty Woolley, October 19; Hox Green Was My Valley Greer Garson, October 26; With A Song In My Heart :Susan Hayward:, November 2; Stalag 17 William Holden, November 16; and All About Eve :Bette Davis:, November 23.

Bia Jim McClain John Wayne, November 30; Lydia Bailey Dale Robertson, December 7; Farewell To Yesterday's January 4; Malbor Salem Humphrey Bogart, January 11; and Prince of Players :Rex Harrison:, January 18.

Man on a Tightrope :Fredric March:, February 1; Million Pound Note :Gregory Peck:, February 8; Les Miserables :Michael Rennie:, February 15; Junior Miss :Peggy Ann Garner:, February 22; and Shane :Alan Ladd:, March 1.

Niagara Marilyn Monroe:, March 15; Bird at Paradise Debra Paget:, March 22; Cheaper by the Dozen :Clifton Webb:, March 29; Shows of Kilimanjaro :Gregory Peck:, April 12; So This Is Love :Katherine Grayson:, April 26; A Lion In the Streets :James Cagney:, May 3; and Valley of the King :Jeffery Hunter:, May 10.

Lost: Blue-green and silver fountain pen in the Student Center last Saturday morning. 9:30. Please return to THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU office.



GO MAN GO—FSU students Bill Hall, Grover Baker, Dale Sylvester and Bleas Sudduth are frozen in action during performance. They won Barkershop Quartet contest in Daytona last weekend (See Story).

'Memory Four' Ranking High With Quartet Contest Judges

By PAT MARSTON

Barbershop singing must have been a distinct product of the Gay Nineties, but to four well-tonsiled Florida Staters it is still a serious business, even iq 1954.

The 'Memory Four,' members of the SPEBSQSA, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America took second place honors at the Dixie District Barbershop Quartet contest last weekend.

The quartet, which rates among the top four in the nation, is composed of John Condra, David and "Danny" Whipple and Gene Colcord.

Though first place went to the Sunshine Four, a group from Miami, the 'Memory Four' was right on white suits and white bucks got the most applause, according to Briggs. and "there are a lot of little basic things they already know and don't have to be told."

The costumes, which will be rented, are main problem at present as they will be more varied than usual. Each member of the chorus must be dressed individually.

Tryouts for another phase of the musical, the Ballet Corps, will be held in Opperman Music Hall, Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. Dr. Briggs announced. Frasers Stables will be the curtain-raiser for the dance corps, which will be included in the second act, he added.

The role of Louise, one of the principal characters, must be played by a girl who can dance as well as act. This part will be cast from the dance group selected for participation in the production, the director said.

Martin Players Slate 'Catholic Week' Drama

The Newman Club will present The Sinner Saint, a one-act play to open Catholic Faith Week.

The dates of the play are October 22, 23 and 24. It is put on by the Martin Players.

The play will be given in the back yard of the Newman House in arena style. George Goldstein, Jeanne Hoiard, Sheldon Hacoter, Dan Gorman and Joe Fasinasan have roles in the play.

Father Fredrick Schroder is the club is in charge of the play with George Goldstein and Pat Marston directing.

Dance Group Taps 37 New Members After 1954 Tryouts

The Florida State University Theatre Dance Group announced today that 37 of the applicants have been tapped into the organization.

Chosen from the 90 students who tried out are: Anne Louise Young; Mc Lanelin Henry Pannell, Sidney Burr, Joan Cassidy, Jackie Chesley, T K Cyburn, Lauren Coker, Peggy DeBolt, Janice Eberly, Jackie Gealdin, Ann Graves, Jackie Hailey, Barbara Hazlett, and Ruth Harvard.

Also, Ann Hyer, Jean Hayden, Rosemary Hollander, Patricia Van Hyning, Betty Inman, Julie Ivie, Julia Jones, Beverly Laurent, Eleanor Lotz, Mack Manning, Sheila McGinnis, Patricia Miller, Sarah Monroe, Marilee Morris, Sue Rogers, Joni Saunders, and Gayle Sisler.

Jane Stainback Tommie Sue Tanner, Francis Stokes, Carol Thatcher, and Mary Pase Williams. Also were among those tapped. The new members along with the old ones will begin work on the Columbine production of the Dance Group "An Evening of Dance" scheduled for later in the year.

INTERNS MUST APPLY FOR INTERVIEWS

All interns who has not made an appointment for senior interviews with the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement must do so immediately, either at 203 Westcott or by calling 5281, it was announced recently.

Theater Season's Plays Named; 'Charley's Aunt' Heading List

Thomas, Sarayon, Miller, Elliat Playwrights Represented Here In Department of Speech's Most Interpriising Schedule

By DAVID DREES

The Department of Speech has named the four other plays that will join "Charley's Aunt" for the 1954-55 theater season.

Already in rehearsal is the Brandon Thomas farce "Charley's Aunt" scheduled for performances October 29 and 30, November 1 and 2. Dr. Lynn E. Orr, head of the drama is of the department, is director of this first production.

Following "Charley's Aunt" will be a Children's Theater presentation with performances just for children, but featuring FSU students. The play, "Cinderella" will held auditions in the very near future. The play will be acta November 14, 15 and 20 with possible afternoon and evening performances on these days.

The famed William Saroyan play "The Beautiful People" comes next on the schedule with Conradi theater showings on December 10, 11, 13 and 14. It will be directed by Dr. Paul Denver, beginning his directorial chores for the year. He takes the next year. "The audience didn't want them to leave the stage. The applause was thunderous," reported the News-Journal.

The contest, held in Daytona Beach Sunday, featured 10 quartets from eight southern states. Five were selected as finalists and winners were selected on the basis ni points received in the preliminaries and final caaaing.

Per their qualifying numbers, the Memory Four sang "Mobile Bay" and "Carry Me Back To Old Virginy." For the finals they again presented "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and "When Twilight Comes Stealing."

Actually barbershop singing is nothing new for this group. They have been at it for the past five years—since they were together at Miami Edison High School.

The Whipple twins are both juniors and sing bass and baritone. Condra, also a junior, and Colcecroft, the youngster of the quartet and a sophomore, handle the lead.

Prior to this contest, the Memory Four's best achievement was turned in at a Dixie District Contest at St. Petersburg last spring. They missed qualifying for the national contest by only 23 points out of a possible 1,000. They finished fourth in a 20-team field, according to David Whipple.

First place winners of the recent contest, received a cup while the three top winners received tie clasps with the "District Contest" emblem set in a gold shield.

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Ringling Museum, from Italy.

Auditions for "Cinderella" and "The Beautiful People" will be held soon and rehearsals for the two plays will go into action almost immediately thereafter.

AROTC Program Adds Five Officers To Staff

Five officers and non-commissioned officers have been added to the staff of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) unit at Florida State University, according to Lt. Col. Philip S. Greene, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

The new additions are Capt. Charles F Greer, Capt. Charles C. Wilson Master Sergeant Andrew L. Crowson; Sergeant First Class Royce Martin, and Sergeant First Class Robert A. Stewart. The two captains are holding positions as Assistant Professors of Military Science and Tactics.

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Seminoles Even Record With 52-13 Rout Of Villanova

From The Sidelines

By Alan Whitmarsh

Sports Staff

Florida State University moved into the nation's grid-headlines Saturday night, and one of the biggest reasons was that a passing game which had been dormant for the Seminole attack on previous occasions came to life in surprising potentcy.

The FSU attack was brought to life under the expert guidance of Len Swantic, 175-pound sophomore from Orlando, Ga. Virtually unknown as a Seminole signal-caller before this, Swantic did no less than connect on 13 of 19 aerials for 226 yards, fire three touchdown passes and score once himself. This fiery sophomore gave definite flashes of things to come last week against Louisville, and came into his own Saturday night.

In Swantic, Coach Tom Nugent may have finally found the quarterback he has been searching for through the past year, one who can fill all three capabilities of the job—a good signal-caller, good passer and a good runner. Len was all three against Villanova, of that there is no doubt.

In addition to his steller passing exhibition, Len gave a strong display of ball-handling finesse, at times fooling the Villanova team, but the entire Campbell Field gathering as to where the ball was or who was in possession of it.

In the seasons start Swantic was relegated to a third team behind Senior Harry Massey and Freshman Ted Miller. Massey, hopefully found that while he was an expert field general and a good runner, he was not to be desired with his passing. Rodrique's name seemed to be sharp in the Georgia contest, but he didn't seem to find his targets when given a crack at some Christian.

All-Around Quarterback

Mr. Swantic began looking into the ranks for an all-around quarterback. He didn't look long after finding Len Swantic, who has built a lot of Massey's running and a sharpness in his passing which Rodrique never had.

In speaking of the State passing attack, it would be well to mention the name of a giant end who seems to have never himself with glory before the 1954 season—Ted Drake. Picked on many "All" teams in previews, big Tom Feamster put on what was without a doubt one of the greatest performances of his career on Saturday's game.

Besides playing his usual tremendous defensive game, Feamster was a constant threat on the offensive end of the line. Time and time again, Feamster was open for passes, but the opposing defenders across the goal line with him. Perhaps the year is over this combination of Swantic to Feamster will make headlines as one of the best in the nation.

Perhaps the most encouraging aspect of this Florida State team is that it is composed of but eight seniors and 20 juniors, underclassmen. Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors have all been key men in the Seminoles attack and will continue to be such in the years to come, for here is the making of a fine football team.

Miles To Join Gutting; Will Perform For FSU

By BOB GUTTING

Bob Miles, veteran Seminole cross country star, has graduated last year, but he entered school this fall and will again enter competition for Florida State. Miles, starlighter for collegiate competition, Miles will enter the AAU and National AAU. He will put Miles in the harness as Dick Gutting the National trampoline champion who was declared ineligible for collegiate competition.

Miles, senior year on the cross country was the Florida State one point maker. He won most points for the state last year's National AAU cross country meet, took first place honors at the Florida AAU meet and two seconds at the Southern Conference meet, at the National AAU meet this year in addition, Miles racked up many valuable points to help upset the favorite gym team.

Miles beginning in grammar school back in the Pennsylvania City of Brotherly Love, he graduated from the Germantown High School in 1951. It was during his senior year that Miles first tried a gymnastics and became familiar with the apparatus.

After graduation in 1946 Miles went to work for a Philadelphia firm as junior executive but soon developed contacts with gymnastics by competing with Philadelphia Turners. It was at this time that Miles met Walter Atlantic flying rings champion by edging out Joe Pace who is now another PSU star from Philadelphia. Joe and Miles the previous year became same event. Since the tools have come around each other, with Miles excelling on each occasion.

In 1950 Miles became convinced there was no future in working for a living and to same to college. He picked Florida State because he was impressed by the athletic program and knew the gym team would build up to championship status.

Miles' first was during the famous Dr. Hanley Price's second year at gymnastics coach when the team was in the midst of shaping into the champions that they are today.

Among the first thing Miles did upon entering Florida State was to go out and win the flying rings championship of the All-American team. Following this is an almost unbelievable record of wins while competing under the garnet and gold.

Among his many wins are the National AAU flying rings championship (1951), and first place all-around at the Georgia AAU.

This was followed by the Florida AAU in 1952 with a first place in the flying rings plus a place in calisthenics, side horse high bars and all-around, third place in calisthenics, side horse and still rings! After this came the Georgia AAU and a second place on the flying rings, and third on high bar and all-around.

During the 1953 season Miles placed fifth in the all-around event at the National AAU, first place on flying rings and long horse at the Southern Intercollegiate, a first place long horse and flying rings, second place calisthenics and third on side horse, high bar and parallel bar at the Florida AAU.

The solid mannered, easy going Miles is currently employed by the universities audio visual department, and although a prospect for the 1956 Olympics, rarely boasts about his ability on his favorite apparatus, the rings. (He has, however, one weakness: a gymnastics trophy mounted on the bookcase of his two-lone Oldsmobile).

Hutchins Calls Football Game A' Nuisance'

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—Robert M. Hutchins, under whose presidency the University of Chicago abandoned football in 1939, has written an article in this week's issue of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED called, College Football is an Infernal Nuisance, protesting that we Americans are the only people in human history who ever got sport mixed up with higher education.

Hutchins is now president of the Fund for the Republic, but in the face of a recent move to try to reinstate football at Chicago, he states his violent aversion to the distractions and immorality of the sport as the collegiate level.

According to Hutchins, Chicago dropped football because the game hampered the university's efforts to become the kind of institution it aspired to be one devoted to education, research, and scholarship. "Intercollegiate football," he says, "has little to do with any of these things and an institution that tries to do well in them will have to concentrate upon them and rid itself of irrelevancies, no matter how alien or profitable."

Accepting sport in its proper place as attractive and valuable, he adds, "No other country looks to its universities as a prime source of athletic entertainment, and anybody who has watched, as I have, 12 university presidents spend a day cavorting and sweating the Rose Bowl agreement, or anybody who has read—or who hasn't? — portentous discussions of the "decline" of Harvard, Yale, or Chicago because of the recurring defeats of its football team must realize that it is in America its a different world."

He doubts that it is a better world, he says. "I believe that one of the reasons why we attach such importance to the results of football games is that we have no clear idea of what higher university is. We can't understand these institutions, which if we have eradicated from one; but we can grasp the figures on the scoreboard."

Decrying the fact that football has become a symbol of college life, even the quintessence of the modern campus, Hutchins quotes the late Jeff Cravath: "Nearly all college and all leading big-time schedules have been arranged upon the open market to obtain the ray material. They must bid for the best players and make concessions to keep them. The fact that the system does not always perfect honest, scalpers and football gigolos is immeterial."

He points out that a college president must know the corrupt practices that are being used to build his football squad, but if he tries to stop them he runs afoul of precedent alumni on the board of trustees or head of athletic or alumni with endowment-available money. The president needs that money to keep the school going.

Hutchins' hope for a solution of the university's dilemma lies in the slow but steady progress in intramural football, in the time when people will not pay to see collegiate ball.

"Intramural football," he says, "has reached this point, we shall be able to distinguish sport and higher education. Students can play (or not play) as they wish; their friends and kin attend and applaud if they like. It will be clear that this is a relation from higher education, not the main purpose of it. Students will come to college to study. Alumni will believe that this is something a normal, reasonable young American can properly do. Donors will understand that they are asked to support the institution not because it has succeeded in exploiting a few boys who are huskier and faster than those representing another college, but because when they give it, their money will be well spent in improving education and advancing knowledge. The colleges and universities will be set free to be as good as they know how to be."

"This," he concludes, "happened at Chicago."

Terry Rice.



BACK OF THE WEEK—Following FSU's 52-13 victory over Villanova last week, Quarterback Leonard Swantic was selected for Florida Intercollegiate back of the week. Against Villanova, Swantic completed 13 of 17 passing attempts.



TOM FEAMSTER—Six-foot seven-inch Tom Feamster, FSU end, was the Florida sportswriters choice as lineman of the week following Florida State's victory over Villanova. In the first four games of the season Tom has caught 11 passes and scored four touchdowns.

Independents, Greeks 'Off' For 'Mural Basketball Crown

Intramural basketball at Florida State University got off to an exciting start in the dormitory league Monday night and in the fraternity league Tuesday night. Tuesday's closest game saw the Arx Fraternity defeat the Pirates in a 22-20 contest with the Pirates.

Individual high point honors for the night went to Jack Mathis who scored 26 points for Senior Hall in their defeat suffered at the hand of the Baptist Students, 41-33.

In other Monday night games, the Penthouse Gang defeated Newman Club 30-19 and the Rebels won over Methodist Students, 45-23. The Rebels were led by a 16-point performance by Jim Duce. For the Newman Club, Arnold Bobson split the cords for 12 points. Magnolia Hall drew a bye for the night.

In the fraternity contests Tuesday night, ATO, SN, PKA, SAE, KA, SC and DTD emerged victorious. The ATO's defeated TEP, 40-33. A smoothworking Sigma Nu organization turned back the Kappa Sigs by a score of 46-16. Fred Fuller with 15, points led the Sig Nu team. Also of special interest alumni on the board of trustees or board of regents or alumni with endowment-available money. The president needs that money to keep the school going.

Hutchins' hope for a solution of the university's dilemma lies in the slow but steady progress in intramural football, in the time when people will not pay to see collegiate ball.

"Intramural football," he says, "has reached this point, we shall be able to distinguish sport and higher education. Students can play (or not play) as they wish; their friends and kin attend and applaud if they like. It will be clear that this is a relation from higher education, not the main purpose of it. Students will come to college to study. Alumni will believe that this is something a normal, reasonable young American can properly do. Donors will understand that they are asked to support the institution not because it has succeeded in exploiting a few boys who are huskier and faster than those representing another college, but because when they give it, their money will be well spent in improving education and advancing knowledge. The colleges and universities will be set free to be as good as they know how to be."

"This," he concludes, "happened at Chicago."

Terry Rice.

The Yardstick

(Four-Game Totals)

FSU		OPP
57	Total First Downs	42
31	By Rushing	21
20	By Passing	16
6	By Penalty	5
1206	Total Rush-Pass Yardage	1000
152	Number Rushing Attempts	152
1040	Yards Gained Rushing	580
166	Yards Lost Rushing	166
874	Net Yards Gained Rushing	466
19	Number Passes Attempted	74
46	Number Passes Completed	28
71.1	Per Cent Passes Completed	37.8
332	Yards Passes Completed	534
11	Av. Gain per Pass Completed	7.1
2	Passes Intercepted By	3
66	Yards Returned	136
1	Fumbles Lost	1
7.4	Average Yardage per Game	250
130	Average Gain Rushing	131
83.1	Average Gain Passing	66.8
214	Average Gain per Play	216
3.7	Average Gain Rushing	2.8
5	Touchdowns	3
697	Yards Punted	716
36.2	Average Punt	37.3
1	Punts Returned	11
1	Yards Returned	10
1.0	Average Return	0.9
4	Kickoffs Returned	16
73	Yards Returned	400
18.2	Average Return	25
27	Yards Penalized	27
13	Total Touchdowns	3
5	By Rushing	2
2	By Passing	1
1	Extra Points Attempted	3
1	Made	3
0	Missed	0
2	Total Points	18

PLAYER SCORING

Player	TDs	EPA	EPM	TP
Tom Feamster—RE	4	0	0	24
Len Swantic—QB	3	0	0	18
Billy Graham—BB	2	0	0	12
Ted Rodrigue—QB	1	0	0	6
Jim Duce—RE	1	0	0	6
Ted Miller—QB	1	0	0	6
Harry Massey—QB	1	0	0	6
Bobby King—FB	1	0	0	6
Billy Odom—LB	1	0	0	6
Jim Wynne—LB	1	0	0	6
Jerry Hyde—RH	1	0	0	6
Lee Coleman—RT	1	0	0	6
Ted Leonard—LB	1	0	0	6

PASS RECEIVING

Player	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Gain	Pct.	TDs
Tom Feamster—RE	11	7	0	218	64	4
Jim Duce—LE	4	2	0	70	50	1
Buddy Reynolds—LB	4	2	0	70	50	0
Ted Rodrigue—QB	1	1	0	30	100	1
Billy Graham—BB	1	1	0	30	100	0
Bud Leonard—LB	1	1	0	30	100	0
Bob Weaver—RH	1	1	0	30	100	0
John Grimes—FB	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ted Miller—QB	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jimmy Wynne—LB	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ben Schomburger—LB	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bobbie King—FB	1	0	0	0	0	0
Joe Hutt—FB	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jim Green—RH	1	0	0	0	0	0

RUSHING

Player	Atts.	Gain	Loss	Net	Av.	TDs
Graham	16	97	13	84	4.6	1
Massey	27	107	17	90	3.3	1
Reynolds	19	102	12	90	4.7	0
Pricat	16	70	10	60	3.7	0
Rodrigue	17	78	23	55	3.2	1
Duce	14	68	5	54	3.8	0
Miller	12	48	3	45	3.7	1
Swantic	19	45	23	22	1.1	1
Bobbie King	5	24	2	22	4.4	1
Bertolds	3	24	3	21	4.6	0
Hyde	5	21	0	21	4.2	1
Wynne	10	36	20	16	1.6	1
Mundy	13	54	38	16	1.2	0
Weaver	3	16	0	16	5.3	0
Forsythe	5	13	1	12	2.4	0
Schomburger	1	3	0	3	3.0	0
Cox	2	3	0	3	1.5	0
Green	1	0	1	-1	-1.0	0
	182	708	168	542	3.3	6

PASSING

Player	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Gain	Pct.	TDs
Rodrigue	19	7	1	224	36	2
Massey	22	6	2	167	41	1
Swantic	19	13	1	226	68	3
Pricat	4	2	0	30	50	0
	65	28	4	726	43	6

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player	Rush	Pass	Gain	Av.
Swantic	45	226	268	13.4
Massey	27	167	194	7.2
Rodrigue	55	54	173	10.1
Pricat	113	30	143	8.4



ODOM SCORES—Florida State Fleet halfback Billy Odom is shown scoring in the Seminole's 52-13 victory over Villanova last Saturday night.

Stock Named On Collegiate Swim Team

Florida State University's outstanding breaststroker, Ernie Stock, has been selected a member of the All-America collegiate swimming team.

Scotty Little, chairman of the College Swimming Coaches Association of America made the announcement.

Stock, who hails from Royal Oak, Michigan, is the second performer and the first swimmer in FSU history to win All-America rating. A diver, Roger Slater, was selected in 1950 and 1951.

Last spring Stock placed fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke at the NCAA meet in Syracuse. N. Y. His official best time for the event is 1:01.1. However, unofficially, he has covered the distance in less than 60 seconds.

FSU Coach Sim Stalls regards Stock as one of the finest swimmers that he has coached. Said Stalls, "Ernie has all the greatness of a natural athlete. We expect him to be even better this season."

JOBS AVAILABLE

A position teaching Business Education and a job for sales work in a local firm are now open, the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement has announced.

The teaching job is for four nights a week at $3.22 per hour, requiring a B.S. in B.S. degree.

The selling job is part-time and is only open to a student with no morning classes.

Seminoles Clash At Raleigh Tomorrow

By SPORTS WRITER

The new look in the Florida State University football team, as reworked as a Benrus bill, is attributable to a factor unobserved by most fans—sharp blocking, and especially downfield.

Of course, the 52-13 rout of Villanova last Saturday night brought to light the high individual potential of a few huskies like Tom Feamster, Len Swantic and Al Makowiecki. But as the coaches know, individual play is secondary as such.

This is not to say the coaches don't appreciate the outsized effort on the part of those previously un-heard of and others too, yet when a team so completely dominates another there has to be a reason. and that, as always, is the play of all concerned.

The N. C. State contest coming up this week should prove conclusively, one way or another, just what kind of team the Seminoles are. N. C. State thumbed William and Mary last week, 26-6.

This much we know about our team now:

Good depth at the ends with Feamster and Jimmy Lee Taylor the first-liners, Jim Duce and Bud Leonard and others are round but mean.

Aside from the strongboy, **Al Makowiecki, he made three tackles on the goal line stand first Villanova series of downs! the tackle situation seems to be one of strength, with Bob Barber, Ray Staab and Don Fewell all who had a chance and appear about equally suited.**

With linemen hobbling freshmen Leon Brysan and Leo Bagenz, the tackle at guard falls more and more on Al Pacifico and Jerry Jacobs, two solid defensive men.

With the development of yearling centers Hubert Ackerman and Bill Cullom, Bob Crenshaw's burden is made a little lighter, but still demands Bob's attendance in crucial spots.

The backfield situation is one of plenty, with good runners—and passers.

Coach Tom Nugent has centered practice sessions this week on defense in an effort to stop the N. C. State power attack, which includes variations of the single wing, double wing and T-formation.

Of course, for pure variations, FSU can present quite a few in their split-T and "I" formations plays.

Offensivewise, the "slip" and "lock" team system is liked as well by Nugent that it appears to be today. And it is easy to see why after the Villanova rout, in which Seminoles completed 13 of 17 passes for 332 yards and five touchdowns. Total yardage was 478.

The State eleven has scored 99 points in its last two games, with 47 coming in the Louisville game.

The squad is presently in good shape with only Leo Baggett, freshman guard, injured and figured to be out the rest of the season. Flip Ha has a chipped ankle bone.

If the Seminoles can get past the Wolfpack Saturday it will show them a very fine mark in games won and lost for the first time this year. FSU will meet Duke in its two first contests, 14-0, by Georgia, and 13-6, by Abilene Christian.

Prep 'Volleyballers' Play Here Tomorrow; Odeneal In Charge

The second high school volleyball tournament sponsored by the Florida High School Activities Association will be held on the Florida State University campus tomorrow, beginning at 9 a.m.

The tourney, sponsored by FSU, will be limited to high schools within a 45 mile radius of Tallahassee.

Bill Odeneal, of the FSU department of physical education, who is handling details for the meet, said the tourney will be one division, and all teams will play according to the United States Volleyball Association rules.

A double-elimination system will be used, with trophies to be awarded first and second place winners.

IN CASE OF ACCIDENT

Dr. Frederick Hunsicker, Daily Nebraskan, University of Nebraska, coms these suggestions on what you can do if you should fall on the dance floor during a fast number:

1. Just lie there—they'll think you're resting.

2. Start singing—they'll think you've had a bit too much of the hot.

3. Start mopping the floor with your handkerchief—they'll think you work there.

Entries may be mailed to Dr. Howard Dasheel.

Odeneal, also head volleyball coach, has been asked by the State Department of Education to visit this month seven northern air force bases and lecture to physical training personnel.

Odeneal will fly from base to base setting up basketball and volleyball clinics. Bases he will visit are Pepperell, Ernest Harmon, Sidi Slimane and New Foundland; Nars arcaush, Sondrestromfjord and Thule in Greenland and Goose Bay in Labrador.

Odeneal reported this week to Wrestler Field Mann, for a full issue of arctic clothing and travel orders.

IN CASE OF ACCIDENT

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Florida State Is Favored By Ten

By DICK DUNKEL

Next Saturday's Wisconsin-Purdue game, to be played at Madison, will not only be a key contest in this year's Big Ten championship. It may also go a long way toward determining the 1954 national leadership.

The Badgers and Boilermakers are now rated 1-2 in the Poll Index rankings and for Purdue it will be its first game in the new against opponents ranked in the top three.

The Boilermakers, always noted for their scrutan schedules, beat Notre Dame, 27-14, back on Oct. 2, and now face the conductor of the national leader. Then, last week, Purdue tied third-place Duke, 13-13, while Wisconsin —the mighty Badgers who took over the No. 1 spot after licking Rice, 13-7, last Saturday.

The ratings: Wisconsin 114.1— Purdue 113.6. Thus, on the comparative ratings, the Big Ten Badgers have made themselves the favorite by only one-half a point.

Other significant pairings of Saturday's latest Power Index differences, are:

No. 2 Duke, 11 over No. 14 Army, at Durham.

No. 4 Ohio State, 10 over Iowa, at Columbus.

No. 5 Notre Dame, 7 over Michigan State, at South Bend.

No. 6 Oklahoma, 29 over Kansas, at Lawrence.

No. 7, Rice, 14 over SMU, at Houston.

No. 8 Miss.-supp. 38 over Tulane, at Oxford.

No. 9 UCLA, 11 over Stanford, at Los Angeles.

No. 10 Minnesota, 18 over Illinois, at Minneapolis.

Dick Dunkel's COLLEGE FOOTBALL POWER INDEX

EXPLANATION: The Power Index ratings are based on comparative scores, carefully adjusted for all relevant factors, including strength of schedule, scoring ability, defensive strength, etc. The Index figures represent points above or below the mythical average team, which is rated at 100.0.

Games Of Week Ending October 17, 1954

AMONG TOP 150

Higher Number Indicates Greater Strength

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15	
Boston Col. 120.2 vs Holy Cross	98.0
Detroit 109.2 vs Villanova	89.3
Miami (O.) 107.2 vs Dayton	93.2

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16	
Alabama 123.0 vs Kentucky	98.0
Arizona 103.4 vs Wyoming	96.3
Arkansas 109.0 vs Texas A&M	107.1
Auburn 104.0 vs Georgia	93.0
Baylor 107.1 vs Texas Tech	94.0
Boston Col. 120.2 vs Holy Cross	98.0
Brown 102.2 vs Harvard	97.0
California 108.2 vs Washington	101.0
Clemson 103.2 vs Furman	93.0
Colgate 102.2 vs Cornell	97.0
Colorado 107.0 vs Kansas St.	97.0
Columbia 102.2 vs Penn	97.0
Cornell 102.2 vs Colgate	97.0
Dartmouth 102.2 vs Penn St.	97.0
Detroit 109.2 vs Villanova	89.3
Duke 111.0 vs Army	101.1
Florida 107.0 vs Miss. State	98.0
Florida St. 107.0 vs N. C. State	96.0
Georgia Tech 107.0 vs Auburn	93.0
Harvard 102.2 vs Brown	97.0
Holy Cross 120.2 vs Boston Col.	98.0
Houston 107.0 vs Rice	107.0
Illinois 107.0 vs Minnesota	107.0
Indiana 107.0 vs Michigan	107.0
Iowa 107.0 vs Ohio State	107.0
Kansas 107.0 vs Oklahoma	107.0
Kansas St. 107.0 vs Colorado	107.0
Kentucky 107.0 vs Alabama	107.0
Louisiana St. 107.0 vs Miss.	107.0
Maryland 107.0 vs Navy	107.0
Michigan 107.0 vs Indiana	107.0
Michigan St. 107.0 vs Notre Dame	107.0
Minnesota 107.0 vs Illinois	107.0
Miss. State 107.0 vs Florida	107.0
Mississippi 107.0 vs Tulane	107.0
Missouri 107.0 vs Oklahoma St.	107.0
Navy 107.0 vs Maryland	107.0
N. C. State 107.0 vs Florida St.	107.0
Notre Dame 107.0 vs Michigan St.	107.0
Ohio State 107.0 vs Iowa	107.0
Oklahoma 107.0 vs Kansas	107.0
Oklahoma St. 107.0 vs Missouri	107.0
Penn 107.0 vs Columbia	107.0
Penn St. 107.0 vs Dartmouth	107.0
Pittsburgh 107.0 vs Syracuse	107.0
Princeton 107.0 vs Yale	107.0
Purdue 107.0 vs Wisconsin	107.0
Rice 107.0 vs Houston	107.0
Rutgers 107.0 vs Temple	107.0
Southern Cal. 107.0 vs Stanford	107.0
Stanford 107.0 vs Southern Cal.	107.0
Syracuse 107.0 vs Pittsburgh	107.0
Temple 107.0 vs Rutgers	107.0
Tennessee 107.0 vs Vanderbilt	107.0
Texas 107.0 vs Texas A&M	107.0
Texas A&M 107.0 vs Texas	107.0
Texas Tech 107.0 vs Baylor	107.0
Tulane 107.0 vs Miss.	107.0
Vanderbilt 107.0 vs Tennessee	107.0
Villanova 107.0 vs Detroit	107.0
Virginia 107.0 vs Wake Forest	107.0
Wake Forest 107.0 vs Virginia	107.0
Washington 107.0 vs California	107.0
Wisconsin 107.0 vs Purdue	107.0
Wyoming 107.0 vs Arizona	107.0
Yale 107.0 vs Princeton	107.0

OTHER SOUTHERN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15	
Tennessee 107.0 vs Vanderbilt	107.0

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16	
Alabama 107.0 vs Kentucky	107.0
Arkansas 107.0 vs Texas A&M	107.0
Auburn 107.0 vs Georgia	107.0
Baylor 107.0 vs Texas Tech	107.0
Clemson 107.0 vs Furman	107.0
Florida 107.0 vs Miss. State	107.0
Florida St. 107.0 vs N. C. State	107.0
Georgia Tech 107.0 vs Auburn	107.0
Houston 107.0 vs Rice	107.0
Kentucky 107.0 vs Alabama	107.0
Louisiana St. 107.0 vs Miss.	107.0
Maryland 107.0 vs Navy	107.0
Miss. State 107.0 vs Florida	107.0
Mississippi 107.0 vs Tulane	107.0
Navy 107.0 vs Maryland	107.0
N. C. State 107.0 vs Florida St.	107.0
Oklahoma St. 107.0 vs Missouri	107.0
Rice 107.0 vs Houston	107.0
Southern Cal. 107.0 vs Stanford	107.0
Tennessee 107.0 vs Vanderbilt	107.0
Texas 107.0 vs Texas A&M	107.0
Texas A&M 107.0 vs Texas	107.0
Texas Tech 107.0 vs Baylor	107.0
Tulane 107.0 vs Miss.	107.0
Vanderbilt 107.0 vs Tennessee	107.0
Virginia 107.0 vs Wake Forest	107.0
Wake Forest 107.0 vs Virginia	107.0

NATIONAL LEADERS

Wisconsin	114.1	Colorado	107.0
Purdue	113.6	Navy	106.1
Duke	111.0	Georgia Tech	107.0
Ohio State	110.0	Auburn	107.0
Rice	107.0	Georgia	107.0
Notre Dame	107.0	Baylor	107.0
Michigan St.	107.0	Texas Tech	107.0
Oklahoma	107.0	Miss. State	107.0
Kansas	107.0	Florida	107.0
Michigan	107.0	Florida St.	107.0
Iowa	107.0	N. C. State	107.0
Army	101.1	Miss.	107.0
Kansas St.	107.0	Tulane	107.0
Colorado	107.0	Texas A&M	107.0
Navy	106.1	Texas	107.0
Georgia Tech	107.0	Arkansas	107.0
Auburn	107.0	Alabama	107.0
Georgia	107.0	Kentucky	107.0
Baylor	107.0	Tennessee	107.0
Texas Tech	107.0	Vanderbilt	107.0
Miss. State	107.0	Virginia	107.0
Florida	107.0	Wake Forest	107.0
Florida St.	107.0	Penn St.	107.0
N. C. State	107.0	Pittsburgh	107.0
Miss.	107.0	Syracuse	107.0
Tulane	107.0	Princeton	107.0
Texas A&M	107.0	Yale	107.0
Texas	107.0	Penn	107.0
Arkansas	107.0	Columbia	107.0
Alabama	107.0	Cornell	107.0
Kentucky	107.0	Colgate	107.0
Tennessee	107.0	Dartmouth	107.0
Vanderbilt	107.0	Harvard	107.0
Virginia	107.0	Brown	107.0
Wake Forest	107.0	Rutgers	107.0
Penn St.	107.0	Temple	107.0
Pittsburgh	107.0	Boston Col.	107.0
Syracuse	107.0	Holy Cross	107.0
Princeton	107.0	Detroit	107.0
Yale	107.0	Villanova	107.0
Penn	107.0	Miami (O.)	107.0
Columbia	107.0	Dayton	107.0
Cornell	107.0	Wyoming	107.0
Colgate	107.0	Arizona	107.0
Dartmouth	107.0	Stanford	107.0
Harvard	107.0	Southern Cal.	107.0
Brown	107.0	California	107.0
Rutgers	107.0	Washington	107.0
Temple	107.0	Wisconsin	107.0
Boston Col.	107.0	Purdue	107.0
Holy Cross	107.0	Rice	107.0
Detroit	107.0	Houston	107.0
Villanova	107.0	Illinois	107.0
Miami (O.)	107.0	Indiana	107.0
Dayton	107.0	Iowa	107.0
Wyoming	107.0	Kansas	107.0
Arizona	107.0	Michigan	107.0
Stanford	107.0	Minnesota	107.0
Southern Cal.	107.0	Ohio State	107.0
California	107.0	Oklahoma	107.0
Washington	107.0	Kansas St.	107.0
Wisconsin	107.0	Colorado	107.0
Purdue	107.0	Navy	106.1

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"What Was Wrong With Charlie's Crack About Dogs?"



NOT ALL GREEN

Although most people picture Jack as leafy green, it ranges from white to spinach. There is a white variety, chlorometanite, and occasionally yellow, blood red, or mauve pieces are found. Jade may be transparent or opaque, plain or mottled.

The Soo Canal between Lake Superior and Lake Huron is sometimes called the "billion dollar mile."

Expert Shoe Repairs
PALACE SHOE SHOP
established 1914
across from the Post Office
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Emergency Service Via Radio Begins At Alligator Point

Emergency message service to from Alligator Point has been offered by Dick Durant, maintenance superintendent of the Florida State University Oceanographic Institute, according to a recent report.

Durant, an amateur radio operator, recently bought himself a two-way "ham" radio. The report said that federal regulations forbids Durant to transmit routine messages, but allows him to send emergency messages.

A university staff worker, Durant said he would be happy to put his radio to use fo anyone living, vacationing or spending the day at Alligator Point in the event of an emergency.

The other end of the two-way system is the FSU Electronics Laboratory on West Campus.

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Letters To The Flambeau . . .

A Committee for Interracial Study?

To the Editor:

The Flambeau is to be complimented for its fine editorial of last Tuesday in which it discussed the position taken by our state government in relation to the Supreme Court decision regarding segregation in the schools. The brief filed by Attorney General Ervin is a tribute to the open-minded attitude taken by our civic and governmental leaders. And we Floridians cannot but be proud that we have taken another positive step toward the attainment of one of our cherished democratic goals.

The formal declaration of our willingness to achieve de-segregation in the schools places the responsibility on each of us, individually and collectively, to work actively to solve the tremendous problems which lie in our path. Attorney General Ervin has recommended that de-segregation be a "gradual and lengthening process." It is clear, to all of us, Negro and white alike, that the goal will not be reached within a few weeks or months. On the other hand, we cannot be complacent, we can no longer "let this problem work itself out," we must start to work on these problems, together, now.

We as students can make a major contribution to this work. The Flambeau's editor wisely points out that we live in an atmosphere of rationality away from the frictions and antagonisms. However, I do not agree that it should be primarily the responsibility of the administration to "foster practical attitudes towards de-segregation." This is something that we ourselves can do.

It seems to me that at the basis of these problems we face is a need for more person-to-person contacts between members of the two races. It will only be through such contacts that we shall arrive at a realistic understanding of our common needs and desires, our uniqueness and our differences, and it is only through such a realistic understanding of each other that we will be able to solve our problems in peace and harmony.

It is with this frame of reference in mind that I suggest to our student government and to all interested students that we here at FSU form an Interracial Study Committee. Such a committee could set up a continuing series of conferences to which we could invite similar groups of Negro college students. Here we could meet together and discuss our common problems, with the objective of working toward a practical method of racial integregation in the schools.

ROBERT M. HILARIDES.

Rat Court

Fellow Students:

The first Rat Court, last week, was quite successful, in spite of the opinion of one frustrated journalist. We are confident that if the interest, enjoyment and good spirit which prevailed in the first court continues, FSU's unique system of Freshmen orientation will improve even more.

Naturally, some errors have been made, but we are planning to have all minor points of injustice cleared up so that no upperclassmen will find it necessary to write or talk in such a way as to hurt the effect of the orientation program.

Freshmen, always consider the source of information before you reach a conclusion. A small minority of individuals are seeking attention with, perhaps, some purpose in mind, disregarding the fact that they may be stifling an objective which is, conceivably, greater than a personal objective.

Hasing, which is done on a very small scale here, is a traditional aspect of college life. We don't ask the University for any rigid enforcement of the "Rat Rules." All we hope for is good sportsmanship on the part of everybody involved—all of the students. And incidentally, if an upperclassman doesn't agree with the practice being used, since it isn't affecting him in any way, it is very easy to ignore the matter completely unless he has something constructive to say or do.

As one campus politician so aptly quoted last spring, "He who throws mud may not only miss the mark, but also get his hands dirty."

PAUL ORT,
Sophomore Class
President.

Football Seating

To the Editor:

I was wondering if a letter from my echo-chamber, another from my senator, additional ones from my parents, teachers, and employer, and a sworn affidavit duly notarized, each stating that I am a student of FSU this semester, along with the statement that I have to obtain with a good deal of trouble and inconvenience, would be sufficient to allow me to see the remaining football games on our campus. You will pardon me for foretelling to mention my ID card; I have one of those too.

I realize that I am being somewhat sarcastic, but I get angry due to all of the red tape involved everytime I go to a football game. It is much easier for people not connected with the University to get into a game than it is for us students. And I should like to know the justification for charging full price for date tickets. Athletic officials use the argument that it costs money to have cold heads come over to play us, that is true, but it is also true that we students and our families pay taxes to the state which in turn appropriates money to the educational institutions with money the University takes in, which your fiscal officer always conveniently underestimates in order to get larger appropriations. Why should we students have to pay such a large student activity fee and then turn right around and pay the same for things which officials use for argument that it costs money to have cold heads come over to play us, that is true, but it is also true that we students and our families pay taxes to the state which in turn appropriates money to the educational institutions with money the University takes in, which your fiscal officer always conveniently underestimates in order to get larger appropriations. Why should we students have to pay such a large student activity fee and then turn right around and pay the same for things which officials use for argument that it costs money to have cold heads come over to play us, that is true, but it is also true that we students and our families pay taxes to the state which in turn appropriates money to the educational institutions with money the University takes in, which your fiscal officer always conveniently underestimates in order to get larger appropriations. Why should we students have to pay such a large student activity fee and then turn right around and pay the same for things which officials use for argument that it costs money does?

Then too if you wish to sit with someone you have to go to a megamammy of trouble running around trying to find everyone in your party in order to get their booklets and get the bracs. Often we don't know who we are going with until just before the game then we never get to sit together, which adds greatly to the enjoyment of the game.

I frankly think that the system used last year worked much smoother and everyone I have heard discussing the situation was much better satisfied with it. Officials have used the argument that they wish to give townspeople the opportunity to obtain tickets the students don't use. Except for the Georgia game this year there have been and will be plenty of seats for them. Fully half of the crowd at that game came to see Georgia play, and not FSU.

One more question that puzzles me. Why is it that I as a student can buy a ticket on the 50 yard line the day before or of the game, yet when I go to get tickets several days before I get stuck on the 20 yard line. That has happened to students who for some reason don't pick up tickets by the imposed deadline have to pay for them. That is very considerate, don't you think?

What happened to the notice that appeared in the papers that upperclassmen would be given the better seats? I am a Senior, have waited in line on Wednesday for every game, and I have yet to get one better than the 15 yard line.

Very truly yours,
J. D. BOWIE

Pi Phi's Contribution

To the Editor:

We, the Pi Phis of FSU, would like to take this chance to explain our new Campus Chest project. Our plan this year is that each member of our sorority shall donate one dollar to the charity drive, since that is the overall campus goal per person. This dollar must be saved by giving up something that hurts a little.

It is interesting to see what things are most important to "arrow" girls. One girl is giving up her monthly hair cut. (Oh well, what is shaggy hair, if it's for a good cause.) A nightly visit to the Union Soda Fountain House will be forsaken for seven nights to form another girl's contribution. A dime store tube of lipstick instead of a more expensive one-lasts saves another dollar for Campus Chest. The sacrifice of one bobby record (how will she survive?) and a dollar's worth of cigarettes is also being done.

Savins money by giving up a luxury seemed to us to be in keeping with the spirit of Campus Chest, reminding us that the contributions of our people so much less fortunate than we. We hope to reach our goal this year, not by work, but by will power.

THE PI PHIS

The Main Event

To the Editor:

The main event was in full swing. Everyone had their full attention focused on the gentlemen in the ring. FSU was ahead on points. The crowd sensed a knockout.

The "knockout", however, came from a different source. Overtaken with excitement, or was it the result of too much "spirit", some overenthusiastic gladiators thought that the ring should pick up the audience so that they could say "hello" to Mother, Father, and Aunt Jo. Right for the camera started the action in the stands. Before anyone could shake the scene, a few of our more youthful students started to make with the fisticuffs. Even a shoe or two was thrown into the masses.

Before the "cops" could move in, a few of the stalwarts looked as if a Haviam gang had worked them over with their brass knuckles.

This farce set did not fare so well either. Besides being insulted by the machinations of such playful boys, they were stepped on and mauled as if its Amboy Dukes had just passed through.

It also was observed that one of the more aggressive semi who was in the middle of everything, played a disappearing act when "Tallahassee's Finest" finally arrived. It shows exactly what the color of this gualliet is like inside. Need more be said?

I would advise these active gentlemen to form a boxing club of some kind. The way they all went to work, perhaps FSU could become the college boxing center of the world.

WILLIE SMITH

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VICTOR MATURE
MICHAEL WILDING
JEAN SIMMONS
GENE TIERNEY
BELLA DARVI

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN
Today & Tomorrow
"Jack McCall, Desperado"
George Montgomery
PLUS
"Killers From Space"
Peter Graves
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with
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SUNNY SOUTH'S
OUTDOOR
Today & Tomorrow
"Overland Pacific"
Jack Mahoney
—plus—
"Crazylegs"
Elroy Hirsch
Sunday & Monday
"Act of Love"
with
Kirk Douglas

AROTC Promotions For Sixteen Cadets Made By Campbell

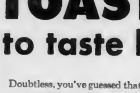
New appointments to temporary rank and promotions in the Air Force ROTC squadrons were made recently by Lt. Col. Paul W. Campbell, Professor of Air Science. All are seniors and are in their last year of AFROTC training. It was noted. They are:

Cadet Chaplains John P Casbergua, Robert N Clarke, Raymond L. Koehler, George C. Martin Jr., John N. Rooney, Richard N. Wagner Deem C. Paul, William C. Sandel, Anthony J. Wheat, Erich R Weber, Thomas E. Perkins III and J. T. Williams Jr.

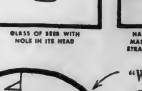
Cadet First Lieutenants are David Cutting, Richard D. Ireland, Clyde N. Walker and James H. Tanaka.

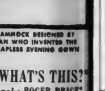
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TOMATO SANDWICH MADE BY AMATEUR TOMATO SANDWICH MAKER


GLASS HOUSE OWNER BY MAN WHO NEVER HEARD OF OLD PROVERB


OUTSIDE WORLD AS SEEN BY LITTLE MAN LIVING IN BEER CAN


RICH SARDINE WITH PRIVATE CAN

What makes a Lucky taste better?

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

Doubtless, you've guessed that the Droodle at the right is: Careless two-gun cowboy enjoying better-tasting Lucky while waiting in ambush. Lots of other two-gun cowboys—and many millions of no-gun folks—agree that Luckies taste better. Students, for example, prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the latest, biggest, coast-to-coast college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason is that Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

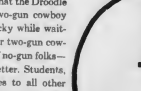
"WHAT'S THIS?" asks ROGER PRICE author of The Rich Sardine for solution and paragraph at left

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If you've got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle, send it in. We pay $25 for all we use, and also for many we don't use. Send as many as you like with your descriptive titles to: Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.
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The story of Sinuhe, The Egyptian who forsook eternity for the perfection of love!
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Features Start This Program at:
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Sophomore Hop Date Is Changed

The date for the Sophomore Hop has been changed from October 30 to November 8, according to Ruth Williams, Sophomore Class Social Chairman.

The change was made because there were many other activities scheduled for the original date involving sophomores.

The Freshman-Sophomore Field Day is still to be held on October 30.

Men's 'F' Club Elects Bod Hudson, President

Bob Hudson was elected president of the newly-formed men's "F" Club at its last meeting of the previous semester.

Other officers selected for this year were Carlos Fraundorfar, vice-president; George Carnes, secratary; Rick Benson, treasurer; Max Long, program chairman; and Lee Corso, social chairman.

The meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed till next Tuesday due to conflict with rush week activities.

Nobody's Umpiring

(Continued on Page 2)

heart broken . . . not too heartbroken.

SURFACE NOISE:

One of the most popular teen-age idols was found at a hotel fire standing in his robe. Next to him was the leader of his fan club; a contest winner for a date with him. She too had a robe on. The reporters to keep the girl's name out of the paper didn't print the article, but the idol's press agent kept trying to get it in. Nice love affair, eh?

Jane Powell is set for the altar with Pat Nerney, the former husband of Mona Freeman (a likeness, no? Jane, if you fans remember, divorced Gerry Steffen to marry Gene Nelson He went back to his wife and there she stood, with divorce papers in her hand. Susan Hayward and Jeff Chandler have resumed dating after many years. When they were in Brooklyn together, Ira Grossel (Jeff) had a crush on Susan Marrener (Susan) but lost touch with each other after they graduated from the Feagin School of Drama and Radio in New York. Grace Kelly and dress designer Oleg Cassini, a regular two-some . . . John Bromfield, divorced from Corrine Calvet, no longer living well . . . Victor Mature's divorce after six years of marriage was quite a shock . . .

I wish FSU's celebrated student pianist would get off that 'holier than thou' kick . . .

Newspaper Game

(Continued on Page 2)

ing left to do (dangerous as it is) but "cut."

Now, there are two ways to cut a story. One is the line-here-line-there method, which necessarily often does a certain violence to the writer's style; then there is the one-big-chunk method, which tends to be cleaner but more drastic. Different stories, of course, lend themselves more to one method than the other. But also the verbal surgeons themselves have leanings. Just as no two writers will write a story the same way, nine times out of 10 no two cutters will cut a story the same way. Though perhaps only cutters recognize the fact, cutting is an act of negative creation and consequently a very individual affair. It should be said, too, that under pressure even the most picky cutter tends to favor excising whole paragraphs or lopping off the ends of paragraphs. The deletion of a single word at the start of a paragraph will often necessitate having the printer "reset" it all, whereas working from the bottom up is like slicing off pieces of cream cheese.

That's the problem when the story is what the editor calls "strong." When the story is short, it is quite different. If it is not overly short—say, only a few lines short—the empty space can be "eaten up" by slipping pieces of lead or cardboard between the lines. That is why on occasion readers see some columns in a newspaper looking more "open" than others. There is a saying among printers that a newspaper couldn't be printed without "cardboards." But, if the empty space is too great to be "eaten up" this way, another bet short of writing more copy is enlarging the art work in the vicinity, still another is filling in with some small, pertinent separate item. In the Book Review, the editor can occasionally solve this difficulty and at the same time perform a service by placing an "Author's Query" at the bottom of a story.

Making everything fit in a newspaper is something like writing a sonnet. The mechanical rules are frighteningly strict, but having to abide by them sharpens the wit and often sharpens the product.

—From Topics of the Times.

THEY'RE ON THE WAGON

(ACP) — At Hardin-Simmons University, pranksters dismantled a full-size chuck-wagon, then caried it piece by piece to the third floor of a classroom building where they reassembled it and left it for morning classes.

They did the complete job without benefit of lights.

Marines Seeking Candidates For Platoon Leaders Classes

Marine Corps Officer Procurement Officer has announced that applications are now being accepted from students who desire to earn a commission in the Marine Corps while completing college.

Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors, pursuing a course of study other than pre-medical, pre-dental, theology, pharmacy or music, are being selected for the Platoon Leaders Class. All training is conducted during two six week summer classes. Candidates receive \$149.05, as pay, for the first class and \$183.45 for the second class. Uniforms, food and travel allowances are also furnished. Members of the Platoon Leaders Class are deferred from induction. Commissions are tendered upon graduation from college.

Seniors and graduates may apply for the OFFICER CANDIDATE COURSE. Commissions are tendered to candidates who successfully complete a ten-week training class after graduation from college. Mid-term graduates are now being enrolled for the 13th OCC which convenes March 1955. Candidates eligible for the 13th class must be graduated by Feb. fifteen.

Training for both programs is conducted at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Successful candidates are appointed to commissioned rank in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve and must agree to serve on active duty for three years.

Officers commissioned through either program are initially assigned to the Officer Basic School, also at Quantico, for five additional months of instruction. Many officers then receive specialist training in various fields including aviation, artillery, tracked vehicles, supply, engineering and others.

The Marine Officer Procurement Office will visit the campus during the school year, however, anyone interested may see or write to Captain F. R. Hittinger Jr., Officer Procurement Officer, Room 547, Peachtree-Seventh Building, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia.

Group To Talk On Journalism, Good Or Bad?

Five Florida State University professors and a Tallahassee Democrat executive will take part in a panel discussion titled "What's Right, What's Wrong with Journalism?" Thursday, October 21, at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge of the Alumni Building.

Dr. Malcolm Parsons, from the Department of Public Administration, Mr. Stephen Winters, assistant professor of geology, and Dr Lewis Killian of the Sociology department will give their opinion of "What's Wrong with Journalism" Prof William Slaughter and Dr. Sidney Kobre from the School of Journalism and Mr. Malcolm Johnson, former Florida AP head and presently associated with **The Tallahassee Democrat**, will defend the journalism profession.

Sigma Theta, Journalism Club, is sponsoring the panel discussion, which is open to students and faculty.

New officers of Sigma Theta include president, Jean Carr; secretary, Quinton Moore, and Treasurer, Addie Summers. Social chairman is Kathleen Jones; program chairman, Betty Bishop, and publicity chairman, Mac Hardeo. Dr. Sidney Kobre is faculty advisor.

Soviets Differ

(Continued from page 1)

is to live up to agreements, said Scott, while the Russians feel the agreement is no longer valid when the constellation of forces changes.

Although Russia is re-opening doors to large numbers of foreign delegations, Scott revealed that the discontented majority of the Soviets are segregated where such delegations will not come into contact with them. Scott said that Moscow and such centers are largely populated with people the government wishes the visitors to see and interview.

As told by Scott, his tour of the Middle East revealed that Russia now controls one-third of the 34 daily newspapers in Syria, making the Syrian press practically a communist news organ.

According to Scott, the Russians are also doing their best to convince about a billion people in southeast Asia, Africa, and the Middle East, that they are objects of western imperialism.

He referred to the recent U. S. trade and alliance agreements and told how the Soviet Union is using them for propaganda purposes.

Scott returned only two weeks ago from his tour of the Middle East.

PI KAPPA PHI INITIATES

Recently initiated as brothers into Pi Kappa Phi fraternity were Wally Reichert, John Adams and Bill Boatwright.

Mademoiselle's New Board Contest Starts

For the college girl who would rather pick her future than drift into a job, **Mademoiselle** magazine is sponsoring a College Board Contest.

This contest gives the girls who win, according to reports, a chance to go to New York, transportation paid, to spend the month of June, on salary, in the **Mademoiselle** offices.

Twenty guest editors from all over the country will work side by side with the magazine editors, helping to write and illustrate the 1955 August College issue.

They will interview celebrities, visit advertising and publishing offices, attend fashion openings, the theater, and parties as highlights of their visits it was noted.

A prerequisite to becoming a guest editor is being a college board member. On the college board, the student is given three assignments which may win \$50 for them or be published in the magazine. From these college board members, the guest editors are picked.

To be eligible, one must be a woman student enrolled in an accredited college and under 26 years of age.

Entrants must write a 1,500 word criticism of **Mademoiselle's** August, 1954, issue, or if they cannot find that issue, may use the September, October or November issues.

First the issue as a whole must be discussed—what is good or bad and suggestions for changes—then select the field that is most of interest and criticize it in detail.

A sample of the applicant's work may be submitted also on a separate page the name, class year, college, home address, major and minor, extra curricular activities and summer jobs of the applicant must be listed.

Entries are due at **Mademoiselle** College Editor, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York, prior to November 30, 1954.

Simpson Elected Proxy Of Phys Ed Association

Shirley Simpson was recently elected president of the Florida State University Physical Education Association, **The Florida Flambeau** has learned.

Other officers are A. J. Bassett, vice-president, Pat Rooney, secratary; Betty Evans, program chairman; Doris Holt, social chairman, and Ann Grayson, publicity chairman.

Non-Student Help

(Continued from page 1)

cents per hour and receive their money in the form of meal ticket. Non-students are paid 60 cents per hour. For banquets, both students and non-students receive 78 cents per hour.

The Labor, Student Services, and Education Committee of the Student Senate, headed by Senator Joan Halford, is conducting a study of the food service organization. A preliminary report was given at a regular session of the Student Senate on October 6. Concern over the food service set-up was voiced by many Senators during the discussion. According to Halford, Miss Tracy said the food services have no intention of not using student help.

Halford reported that about 75 per cent of all student assistants have officially been found to do satisfactory work. She enlightened the Senators on procedures whereby a student assistant can appeal through the office of Dr. Glover E Tully, director of vocational guidance and placement, if he feels he has been dismissed unjustly.

The food services director admitted a 50 per cent mark-up on most items, Halford revealed.

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STUDENTS - - -



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Also for Watches and Fine Diamonds.
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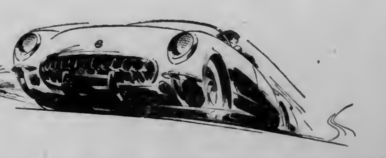


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Penobscot
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CROWN NEOLITE SOLES
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Strickland's
fashion in footwear
on college avenue

If you drive for the sheer zest of it
you owe yourself this hour!



If your hands rejoice in the precise balance of a fine gun or the sweet response of a racing sloop . . . then you owe yourself an hour with the Chevrolet Corvette.

You'll find it is, quite literally, like no other car in the world—a heart-lifting blend of the true sports car with all that is best in American engineering.

There is the velvet smoothness of a Powerglide automatic transmission (but with the classic floor selector-lever).

The trouble-free durability of a Chevrolet "Blue-Flame" engine (but with three side draft carburetors to unleash its flashing 150 horsepower).

The ruggedness of an X-braced box girder frame (but with the astonishing impact resistance of a glass-fiber-and-plastic body).

Luxurious seating for driver and passenger in deep foam rubber (but cradled in the traditional security of bucket seats).

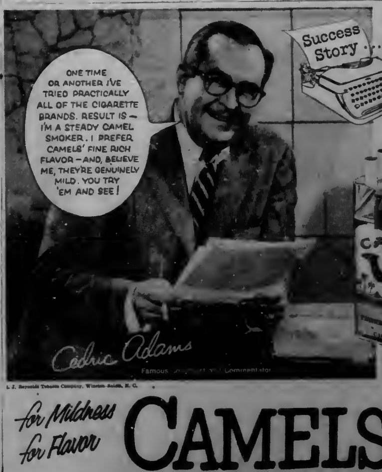
Generous luggage room, the panoramic sweep of a deeply curved windshield, the flair of tomorrow's styling (but within the polo-pony compactness of a real road car).

The Corvette blends all this and more. For it is a *driver's* car . . . a low-slung torpedo with a center of gravity only 18 inches above the concrete . . . with outrigger rear springs that make it hold to the road like a stripe of paint . . . with a 16 to 1 steering ratio that puts needle-threading accuracy at your finger tips.

Frankly, the Corvette is a "limited edition," made only in small numbers. It is intended only for the man or woman to whom driving is not just transportation but an exhilarating adventure, a sparkling challenge to skill and judgment. If you are one of these, then you owe yourself an hour with a Chevrolet Corvette.

Call us now and let us set up a demonstration run . . . for in a short 60 minutes you can discover that motoring has a whole new dimension of delight.

Make a date to drive the
Chevrolet Corvette
150-h.p. overhead-valve engine with three side draft carburetors • Four-leaf outrigger springs in rear • Powerglide automatic transmission • Center-Point steering, 16 to 1 ratio • Form-fitting individual seats • Full instrumentation, with tachometer, oil pressure gauge, and ammeter.



...and how it started

CEDRIC ADAMS says: "When I was at the University of Minnesota, learning to be a reporter for the *Daily*, I lived on peanut butter sandwiches. It took me nine years to graduate (with time out to earn tuition!) When I married and went to work as a cub for the Star, I lived on love and macaroni. I worked like a horse writing about everything on earth, before I made the grade as a columnist. Now I'm eating better – even better than a horse!"



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Make the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days – see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!



SUCCESS STORY: Camels – America's most popular cigarette . . . by far!
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.
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CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE than any other cigarette!

Foreign Students Attending FSU Get Lasting First Impressions

Local Organizations To Aid International Club Get 'Oriented'

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON

La[illegible] impressions as well as first impressions of the American way of life will mean more to students from abroad attending Florida State University this year according to Sam Baptista, FSU's first full-time foreign student adviser.

Baptista feels that many foreign students come to universities in the United States and get a good education and picture of American life on a college campus but that some return to their own countries without ever having visited an American home or knowing much about the American community.

The International Student Club at FSU will work with the Rotary and Women's Clubs of Tallahassee this year in an effort to bring about better mutual understanding of "home life" here and abroad. Students from abroad will spend the seasonal holidays in homes of Tallahassee townspeople.

Among the first impressions some of the international students have received are those of Miss Samonsri Bunnag from Bangkok, Thailand.

When asked if she found any major differences between FSU and Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok where she was an undergraduate, Miss Bunnag commented on the manners of American students in the classroom.

"The teacher does not seem to mind the manners of students," she said. "In Bangkok we must stand when the professor enters the room and remain in a straight position while seated for lecturing. Here, she continued, "the students are allowed to put their feet on the chairs and lounge."

The Thailand student pert and pretty said she found FSU very friendly but the dating customs different. Miss Bunnag said [illegible] and boys in her home [illegible] may go [illegible] in groups but couples may never go [illegible] alone.

As for music, Miss Bunnag prefers [illegible] classical [illegible] and is not particularly fond of American jazz.

Miss Bunnag is one of 20 students from Thailand attending FSU this year. This is the largest group ever representing one foreign country in a single year at the University.

Khaloof A. Al-Jada'an, [illegible] the first FSU student from Iraq. Hailing from Baghdad, Al-Jada'an is a graduate student studying social welfare and community organization.

Complimented on his fluency in speaking the English language, Al-Jada'an explained that English is compulsory in Iraq, and that all students study the language in primary, intermediate, secondary and university schools.

Al-Jada'an plans to return to Iraq when he completes his education at FSU and work for the Office of the Ministry of Social Affairs in organizing rural communities.

Both Miss Bunnag and Al-Jada'an said they are particularly pleased with the wide variety of courses offered at FSU. They commented on the lack of elective courses in universities in their homelands.

Another newcomer to FSU is Miss Lourdes Hilario Mendoza from Tondo, Manila, in the Philippine Islands. Miss Mendoza is a graduate student doing intern work in dieties and plans to be a dietician when she returns to the Philippines.

A total of 124 students from 45 countries have enrolled here in the past month, 70 of whom will return to their homelands after completing their education. Thirty-six of the 124 are [illegible] and plan to apply for United States citizenship while the remaining 18 are students from U. S. possessions.

In addition to Baptista's idea for giving students from abroad a better impression of American home life, plans are currently under way to sponsor a Tallahassee Day for the international students.

Tallahassee Day will be set aside for official get-togethers between the students from abroad and members of the local community.



A TRIO of FSU foreign students and Sam Baptista, foreign student adviser, look up at the new Westcott Auditorium. Left to right, Baptista; Khaloof A. Al-Jada'an, Bakhdad; Samonsri Buonag, Thailand; and Lourdes Mendoza, of the Philippine Islands.

The U.S. Olympic Teams need your support



Send a contribution to
U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM FUND
848 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Illinois

Church News

HILLEL

Services will be held Saturday at 9 p.m. at Temple Israel on October 16. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Josephson. An Israeli program will be the main feature of the Hillel group the following night, Sunday, at 8:15 in the Temple.

New officers of the group are President: Alan Cordish; Vice-President: Murray Beerman; Secretary: Alona Godfried; Treasurer: Eva Sass; Social chairman: Marilyn Lloyd; Cultural Chairman: Nathan Soibel; Music Chairmans: Sheldon Torn and Judy Nattulien; Reporters: George Goldstein and Jerome Bernstein.

BAPTIST

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Student Union will hold a house party at the Reservation this afternoon and Saturday until 12 noon, according to Director Mary Elizabeth Ainsworth.

The party will leave the Student House at 5:00 p.m. today. Guest at the event will be Mrs. Lloyd Rees, Baptist Student Director of the University of Miami, who will speak on a book **Land of Many Worlds** about Brazil, said the FSU director. Mrs. Rees will also show slides taken during her recent visit to Brazil.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization of FSU holds its weekly meetings on Thursday evenings at 7:00 in Room 217, Music Building. A study room is maintained for all interested in reading material on Christian Science in Room 240 of the Suwannee Room Arcade every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. All students and faculty members are welcome to attend the weekly meetings and to use the study room.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Temporary [illegible] Hall will be open for students only between the hours of 3:00 and 10:00 p.m. The former hours of 7:00 a.m. until dorms close will be resumed when the permanent chaplain arrives in November.

Sunday morning there will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 8:00, and Morning Prayer and the Sermon at 11:00. There will be meeting of the Canterbury Club Sunday night.

METHODIST

Affiliation Sunday for Methodist students will be October 17 at the four local churches in Tallahassee. Buses will leave from the Wesley Foundation to take students to the churches following the Sunday school service at 9:30.

The Deputations committee will take charge of the week's activities at the fellowship hour beginning Monday and Tuesday evenings. Deputation workers will eat supper at the foundation and hold training programs in deputation work.

The programs will be lead by Mrs. James C. Rowan, wife of the pastor of South Side Methodist Church in Jacksonville.

Hartman Seeking Students' Poetry For Anthologies

Students interested in poetry at Florida State University have been invited to submit original verse for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Dennis Hartman, Secretary of the National Poetry Association, said "The recognition afforded by publication will reflect [illegible] on the author as well as the school. Over a hundred thousand manuscripts have been submitted to the association in the past ten years. Of these about 4000 have been accepted for publication."

Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink and must include the student's name, address, name of college and college address. Closing date for submission is November 5.



NEW ADDITION—Construction on the new Kappa Sigma, social fraternity, house will begin soon. Estimated to cost from $110,000 to $125,000, the house will be located at 112 South Woodward Street. It is expected to be completed by the first of May, and will be owned by the chapter.

KA, SAE, ATO Pact Signed; Peace Reigns

Ed. Note: The Florida Flambeau prints the following as a service to the fraternities concerned.

WEST TENNESSEE NON-AGGRESSION PACT

WHEREAS in recent days a tremendous inconvenience and concern has been brought to bear upon members of Kappa Alpha Order and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity as a result of membership of both organizations having trespassed upon the premises of the other resulting in loss of property, including commode seats, cannons, trophies, lions, signs, charters, flags, shields, pictures, scrap books, and other valuable property.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the members of the Gamma Eta Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order, the members of the Florida Beta Chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, and the members of the Epsilon Sigma chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity do hereby and under this seal agree to herein specified provisions of this past, to be known as the West Tennessee Non-Aggression Pact.

Section 1. No member of the Gamma Eta Chapter Kappa Alpha Order, no members of the Florida Beta Chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, and no member of the Epsilon Sigma Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity shall enter into the home or trespass upon the premises of the other organization and abscond with property belonging to the other under any conditions.

Section 2. This pact shall in no way, however, exclude the right of any of the aforementioned corporations to place paint upon the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lion located in front of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity House for the express purpose of enhancing its beauty. Nor shall this pact exclude the right of members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity to enhance the beauty of haircuts belonging to members of rival fraternity, should said member be captured in the act of painting the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lion in such a way as to enhance its beauty.

SIGNED SEALED AND WITNESSED ON THIS THE FIFTH DAY OF OCTOBER IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY-FOUR BY THE FOLLOWING REPRESENTATIVES OF THE THREE ORGANIZATIONS CONCERNED

SIGNATURES:
Jerry R. Meyer
J. Munday Crews
Lou Hatta[illegible]



Seminole Barber Shop
New, Modern — Air-Conditioned
75c Haircut
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ATTENTION!
INTERNS AND JANUARY GRADUATES
Order Graduation Announcements
Before Leaving Campus
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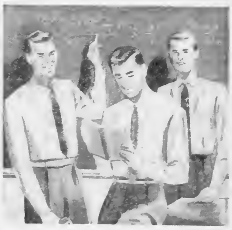
Seven Seas

7 DAYS SPECIAL

FRIDAY
TASTY SHRIMP $1.00
French Fries — Chef's Salad
SUNDAY
TURKEY DINNER $1.00
All the Trimmings
TUESDAY
Juicy FILET MIGNON $1
French Fries — Chef's Salad
THURSDAY
SPAGHETTI 85c
Lemon Ice Box Pie

SATURDAY
Half-Fried CHICKEN $1
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MONDAY
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WEDNESDAY
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You don't have to be a math major to figure it out. Arrow shirts offer you so many fine colors and patterns in your favorite collars, that it's a breeze to have plenty of style in your wardrobe.

Shown above are, the Sussex button-down in a neat tattersol check, and the smooth Radnor "E" in solid colors. Both $5.00. The goodlooking Arrow Sussex in a well-bred stripe, $4.50. They're comfortable, "correct"—thrifty too.

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Any man can get a hand from the ladies when he spruces up his wardrobe with color. And right here are colors and patterns a-plenty in fine Arrow shirts. Want a check? A stripe? A pale pink? A cool blue? We have 'em, and they're in the collar size and style that's right for you. Get down today—our selection is at its peak. RIGHT NOW! There are Arrow shirts for as little as $3.95.

Mendelson's



JACK WEBB AND BEN ALEXANDER
You know them best as Sgt. Joe Friday and Officer Frank Smith — stars of Chesterfield's award-winning "Dragnet" on TV and Radio. They're now starred in the movies, too, in Warner Bros.' great new picture, "Dragnet."

WHAT A BUY! Chesterfield regular and king-size. (Both at the same price in most places).

Jack Webb and Ben Alexander want what you want from a cigarette. Relaxation, comfort, satisfaction. They know where to find it—because in the whole wide world, no cigarette satisfies like a Chesterfield.

Chesterfields are best to smoke because they alone have the right combination of the world's best tobaccos.

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Try a carton of Chesterfields today.

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The Florida Flambeau

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1954

VOL. XL, No. 7

Tickets On Sale For Auburn Trip (See below)

Freshman Must File For Elections (See below)

Tickets Being Sold Now For Auburn Game

Buses Will Leave From Gymnasium Saturday, At 7 a.m.

Ticketsfor the Florida State University - Auburn football game October 23 will be on sale through Wednesday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Amphitheater House. Westcott Building and the Student Center, according to Student Affairs spokesman.

The price for a round-trip ticket to and tickets to the game may be bought at the Student Center through Friday for one dollar. All tickets will be for reserved seats.

No tickets may be purchased by a group, such as a fraternity or sorority, which has at least 35 members who wish to go by a total of $700.01, according to the spokesman. In such cases the group should take the money to the office of Mr. Fred Bell, counselor for Student Organizations, in Longmire Basement. A bus will then be ordered.

Individual students will receive a receipt with a bus number printed on it, which must be presented to the bus driver before departure. Buses for the game will leave the Women's Gym at 7 a.m. Saturday, while no buses will take on students and chaperones at the conclusion of the group residence.

The Auburn game weekend is expected to attract more than 5,000 persons to the Plainsmen campus, according to Student Affairs officials.

Student officials said that Auburn will arrive in the Florida capital at about 12 noon. The Auburn-FSU game is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Buses will leave at 8 p.m. after dinner for students who will have time for the game to view the Auburn campus.

There will be no stop for food on the trip, only rest stops. The University Cafeteria will put up box lunches to be eaten en route, for 50 cents each. Those will include fried chicken and egg salad sandwiches.

Rooms may be reserved at Tallahassee hotels for the Auburn game during eating hours. Only a few rooms will be reserved, which are to be turned in at the departure site Saturday morning. Meal coupons will be required to further the game weekend.

A parade including the FSU band, queen and cheerleaders will be held in Auburn prior to the game.

The trip will be considered a "first trip, and women students are not slated for it. Friday, "Every student is expected to act in such a manner as to be a credit to the university" according to Dr. Katherine I. Mahan, Dean of Women.

Other rules cited are: No drinking by students and no pedestrians will be allowed for games on the busses.

There will be no drinking. Students are expected to occupy 100 per cent. seating capacity assigned to the busses. If a student is not at the bus at the time assigned for departure, the bus will leave without the student. On return, no bus will wait for departure for any student.

Women students making the trip have late permission until 2 a.m. Sunday.

Arrangements for the trip are being handled by the Senate Social and Recreation Committee headed by Jimmy Joanos. Other committees working on the project are being with chairmen as Recreations, Joan Tavel; Arrangements, Margaret Ann Bellamy and Tickets, Fred Manley.

COMMITTEEMEN SPEAK TO YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Young Democratic Club of Florida State University will sponsor a forum tonight which will include addresses by Leon County Democratic Chairman Victor Cawthon, and Charlton L. Pierce, member of the Democratic committee, according to Dave Kennedy, president.

Everyone is invited to attend this meeting, to be held Tuesday at 7:30 in Longmire Auditorium.

Stokes Sets Deadline For Sandspur Scripts

The deadline for all Sandspur copies is October 26, announced Patricia Stokes, chairman. The Sandspur will be announced November 3.

Dean Teal has been appointed to the script committee, and the fiction and speech departments will aid in the judging.

Tryouts have been tentatively scheduled for the second week in November, but students are requested to watch The Florida Flambeau for the exact date.



Flambeau staff photo by Laird Anderson

MUDDLED IN MERINGUE—At least that's what those sorority hopefuls call it as they go all the way to win the pie eating contest in the Sigma Chi Derby held Saturday on the hockey field.

Theta's Place First In Derby; Eiler Named Sigma Chi Queen

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority garnered 16 points to win the Sigma Chi Derby Saturday afternoon, before a crowd of onlookers numbering an estimated 300.

Second, with 14 points, were the Sigma Kappa's, and third, with 12 tallies, were the Pi Beta Phi's.

Laura Eiler, of Alpha Omicron Pi, was crowned queen of the Sigma Chi dance held that night in the Student Center to climax the day of fund-raising for the Campus Chest. Jean Hayden, of Pi Beta Phi, was runner-up.

Judges for the contest in which the events took place were Miss Jane Adams, director of Longmire Building; Dr. Jimmy Carr, assistant dean of men; Dr. Paul Reynolds, assistant dean of the college of arts and sciences, and Col. Phillip S. Greene, professor of military science and tactics.

Mr. Stephen Winters, assistant professor of geology, was master of ceremonies at the Dance.

Sigma Chi Derby chairman Graham Carothers told THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU that $38.89 was raised for the Campus Chest during the afternoon.

In the first event, an obstacle race, Kappa Alpha Theta came home first in the person of Pat Meredith. The Tri Delts came in second. Alpha Gamma Delta is third, and Sigma Kappa fourth.

Kappa Delta captured the second event, a pie-swallowing contest with Shirley Sasser outclassing the Chi Omegas, Kappa Alpha Thetas and Alpha Delta Pi entries in that order.

Three Sigma Kappas ran head-to-head across the line in the third event to place ahead of Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi, the order they were placed.

Pat Peters, Alpha Chi Omega soloist, won event number four, a singing contest. Near her, Pi Beta Phi placed second, Delta Gamma third, and Alpha Omicron Pi fourth.

Carmine Ranieri, of Alpha Gamma Delta, outclassed Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa and Alpha Xi Delta entries to win a broom hockey contest.

Gamma Phi Beta entries won the sixth event, which the principal requirement was to run themselves into a dizzy condition and then attempt equilibrium by hanging finish the race. Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Mu and Alpha Gamma Delta placed second, third and fourth respectively.

Future Teachers Abandon FSU For Major 'Internship' Program

The student population of FSU will suddenly shrink by 176 next week-end as 81 sophomores and 83 secondary education interns leave for eight weeks of teaching in respective schools.

This is a requirement of all students working for a teacher's degree in Florida public schools and is usually taken during the senior year.

Among the students interning in elementary education, several times more are assuming duties in primary than in intermediate education, according to Mr. R. R. Schultz, coordinator of placement and visitation of interns, while the most popular subject is English, with social studies and men's physical education following by a small margin.

The interns will scatter to all parts of Florida, with Hillsborough the most popular county, followed closely by Leon, Polk and Pinellas. The interns will return to campus following the Christmas holidays.

Any school may be chosen provided it isn't the one the intern graduated from, said Mr. Schultz. This is because the students and other teachers might tend to think of him as a student rather than a teacher, he explained.

As the borders of expenses falls on the intern, "we do attempt to place them in their home town or where there are relatives," Mr. Schultz said. "Sometimes there is more than one high school in their hometown so the intern could live at home and not have to teach in his old high school," he added.

There are a few interns in the new Demonstration School and local schools, he said, "but this is limited by personal hardship cases or when the situation is such that better than could be found elsewhere."

"We had fewer interns this year than we've had in the past five years," observed Dr. R. L. Goldsberry, director of Student Internship, explaining that this is normal, however, as that age group is smaller right now.

FSU is one of the leaders in this program, according to Dr. Schultz, who says, "Our internship program is one of the oldest and most respected of the best developed in the country."

Body Debates Two Nimkoff Appointments

Appointments of Student Body President Pete Nimkoff will again be debated by Student Senate when it meets tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 in Longmire Building.

Still awaiting confirmation is the appointment of Dave Kennedy to the post of Attorney General, while the Senators have yet to approve the appointment of Germaine Murray to a vacant junior women's Senate seat.

The permanent Elections and Appointments Committee, of which Senator Jim Moore is chairman, is expected to report on these appointments tomorrow, under reconsidering confirmation or rejection. The Moore committee was to meet yesterday afternoon at 5.

While the Kennedy and Murray appointments have been before the Senate several weeks, several other students named to office last spring have yet to be approved by the Moore committee.

Betsy Williams was appointed under-secretary of elections. John M. Smith, Jack Pickett, Hinkie McCullough, Lupita Merritt and Peta Winebrenner were named to the elections committee, and Fred "Pat" Thornton was designated secretary of the organizations.

Confirmation of Dave Kennedy as attorney general was held up Wednesday night when the Moore Committee recommended his appointment be held back in front of Pete Nimkoff with no action either for or against Kennedy.

Moore based his report on a letter from vice-president of men's affairs Gordon Gaster, who complained that he had not been consulted by Nimkoff when the latter made the appointment. Such consultation is required by the Student Body Constitution.

Nimkoff, after consulting with his vice-presidents, set the appointment back to the floor at last week's meeting, when it was again referred to the permanent Elections and Appointments Committee.

Germaine Murray was appointed to the vacant senate seat when senator senator Harry Lindsay did not return to school this semester. Miss Murray was the only seat in the Spring elections last year but was edged out by three other candidates, among them was Miss Dee.

Vice-president Gordon Gaster announced he have the appointment brought out of committee consideration at last week's meeting of Senate, but his motion failed for lack of a two-thirds vote. Committee chairman Moore told the Senate at that time his group would be ready to report at this appointment.

According to vice-president of Legislative Affairs Coyle Moore, who presides over the Senate, the senate may spend time discussing the mass jaunt to Auburn this Saturday.

Freshmen Election Clinic To Be Held After Rat Court

Paul Ort, president of the Student Association, announced that a Freshmen-elections clinic will be held in the Student Center Amphitheater following the second session of rat court at 7:15 p.m. and the Senate session.

Ort urged all freshmen interested in running for class offices to take advantage of the clinic.

"The meeting will be short", he said, "but should be of great benefit to potential politicians."

Several upperclassmen who have been successful in campus elections will be in charge of the instruction, according to Ort.

Chest Grows As Functions Realize Profit

Variety Show Nets $150; Funds Climb In Dormitory Sales

The highest donation so far to the Florida State University Campus Chest charity drive has been made by Sigma Kappa sorority, whose Variety Show Thursday night cleared over $150, according to sorority spokesmen.

In other events held last week, Sigma Chi fraternity donated $40 to the drive as a result of its Derby and dance; and two dormitories reported profits of over $80 each.

At the Sigma Kappa Variety Show, Delta Tau Delta fraternity won first prize with its parody of Swan Lake, while Gamma Phi Beta sorority won women's first prize with a pantomine of "How Could You Believe Me When I Said I Loved You?" Winning sorority in the Sigma Kappa show was Kappa Alpha Theta. Alpha Omicron Pi Laura Eiler was chosen derby queen and crowned at the dance Saturday night.

North Carothers Hall made over $90 for the Chest with its spaghetti supper last week. Freshman president Winnie Altman said that two thirds of the dorms helped in the project and over 200 suppers were sold. "We are very pleased," she said. Co-chairmen were Vivian Campbell and Elvira Alvares.

Chairman Mary Ann Turpin reported that Florida Hall has made $90 so far by selling hot dogs at the football game, to make $150 in all.

Carol Turknett, chairman of the annual Campus Chest Dance, said that turnout was poor at the event. All maintenance, the bands and the dance hall were donated, she said, but the dance still failed to net over $40. "The music was very good, though," she added, "and those that were there had a fine time."

Spokesmen at Bryan Hall said that the dorm's drive netted over $50 for the drive by selling food in the dorm. That amount was raised last year by Bryan.

Reynolds Hall will sponsor a bake supper tonight in the dormitory recreation room from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are now being sold for the dorm for 85 cents, and the residents are planning a "wonderful meal" and entertain Helen Nemeth. Food is also being sold to the residents there during the drive and a goal of $100 has been set.

Broward Hall will hold a Variety Show with girls from first floor participating, tonight at 10:30 in the parlor. Tea also have been planned, including dancing, singing, piano playing, baton twirling and a pantomime.

Landis Hall is selling food to residents, as is Gilchrist, Jennie Murphree Hall has started a Book Auction, two box suppers, cookie sale, ice cream sale, carnival, fashion show and a stuffed animal auction, according to spokesmen.

Alpha Omicron Pi Beauty Auction will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building Amphi-

(Continued on Page Four)

"This Could Be Very Interesting"



Frank, Author Of 'Mr. Adam

Mr. Pat Frank, noted author, will be the guest speaker at the Meet the Author Series of the English Coffee Hour Friday, the series committee announced Monday.

The Coffee Hour with be held at the Westminster House from 4 to 5 p.m. All students have been invited to attend. The committee said that the program last week, which featured Mrs Edith Taylor Pope, was well received by an audience of over 200 students.

Mr. Frank is now living in Mt. Dora, Florida and working on his fourth novel. Described by the committee as a celebrated journalist, Frank was a foreign correspondent for New York and Washington dailies during World War II.

Eight years ago his novel, "Mr. Adam", hit the best seller list. The committee said "It is the story of the astonishing results of an atom bomb explosion which blew the slats of Mississippi off the map and left all mates in the world sterile, except one man who was at the bottom of a lead mine in Colorado at the time of the explosion."

"It was up to him to save the human race and so he was taken over by the government for his unique powers. The story is a satire on bureaucracy in government and very humorous."

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM IN ACCOUNTING

Accounting majors applying for positions with the U. S. Department of Accounting must take a Civil Service examination Saturday, November 20, the Office of Veteran Affairs and Placement has announced.

Applications for the test, as well as additional information, may be obtained in the Vocational Guidance Office, 203 Westcott, where they must be filed before October 25.

'Weather Men' Do Research On Hurricanes

The hurricane hunters who tracked the destructive route of "Hurricane Hazel" as it roared into Yankee land has nothing on the hurricane hunters who live in Florida State University.

Dr. Lee Seymour and Dr. Neel Lancer, assistant professors in the meteorology department, who were leading research on hurricanes report that students and members of the meteorology department flew into a couple of hurricanes in their early stages this summer.

One jump ahead of the weather department, they discovered, Hurricane "Carol" before she ever became a full-scale blow. Record on several facts about it, they found her speed to be about 35 miles per hour, according to Dr. Seymour.

When the Navy planes, who are on a constant search for storms during the hurricane season, discovered this "Carol" they found the wind to be 60 miles per hour.

For studying hurricanes in tropical disturbances, the meteorology department uses a B-50 bomber, which is specially designed for this purpose. It has often been called a "flying laboratory."

Surveys are made by the students from the plane to find out what actually goes on in a hurricane, beginning their study when the storm is still small.

At the present time, there is no known process for hurricanes, but new methods may bring about certain preventative measures, sources revealed.

The special work of the Meteorology department is being sponsored by the Air Force of the Air Force Cambridge Center in Cambridge, Mass.

'Declaration of Candidacy' Are Due Tomorrow

Expense Estimates Must Be Turned In Noon, October 29

Freshmen planning to run for class offices in the primary elections on November 2 begin filing their declarations of candidacy tomorrow, according to Betty Jo Grubbs, Secretary of Elections.

Declarations must be filed by next Monday afternoon at 5, the secretary warned. She added that expense estimate blanks listing total estimated expenditures and gifts must be submitted to the elections committee by Friday noon, October 29th.

Active campaigning will begin next Tuesday afternoon at 5, she told The Florida Flambeau. She asked freshmen to comply with the elections rules and not distribute poster or other campaign literature until that time, adding that fines and or disqualification can result from violation of the statutes.

Declaration of Candidacy forms and expense estimate blanks may be obtained at the office of the Director of Longmire Building, Room 207, at 8 a.m., at 10 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, she said. Miss Grubbs added that the completed forms can be turned in there as well, or at the Amphitheater Box office on the second floor of Longmire Building at 5 p.m.

Miss Grubbs stressed the importance of deadlines for declaring candidacy on Monday and submitting expense statements by Friday noon. She requested all candidates to familiarize themselves with the statutes from the Student Government office, as rules governing campaigning and elections are detailed in detail in the statutes.

Miss Grubbs urged prospective candidates that expense limits are set for each presidential candidate, $25 for fraternity aspirants, and $10 for other offices.

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Gymnastic Enthusiasts Hold Meeting Tonight



SITTING DOWN ON THE JOB—In what officers of Gymnastics never do. Gymnastics, newly organized gymnastics honorary named (Left to Right) Jay Schwartzman, president; Bob Gutting, vice-president; Anita Wall, secretary-treasurer; Jim Moore, treasurer.

BY BOB GUTTING

Gymnastics the new honorary fraternity organized at Florida State last spring, will have a regular meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. in the Womens Gym, according to Jay Schwartzman, president.

The fraternity is not limited to gymnasts but is open to anyone in the Gymnastics Gymkana organization, he said.

The purpose of the organization, as stated in it's constitution, will be to "promote and maintain an interest in gymnastics, Gymkana, and pageantry, to cultivate an appreciation for sportsmanship, beauty of line, form movement and to promote a fraternal spirit among members of Gymnastics."

Charter members of the FSU chapter include gymnasts Dick Gutting, Don Holder, Dick Dalton, Miles Joe and Carmine Renzana. Larry Weston and Pat Simonetti. Other charter members are Bill Rostafinm and Omer Rabbett, both currently in the Army, and Jack Sharp, now in the Air Force.

Other charter members who are not gymnasts are Jay Schwartzman, Clarence Rice, Mary McKeel, and Mrs. Hartley Price. Who were nominated for membership for active participation and support of Gymkana and gymnastics on campus.

At a meeting last May the first group of pledges were initiated into the organization during an impressive ceremony that

(Continued on Page Four)

Records May Soon Clear Away Yalta Conference Controversy

"Three to three and three to mine," cried the ancient to Macbeth. "And thrice again to make up nine."

It was the late Senator Robert A. Taft, campaigning for re-election in the autumn of 1949, who gave the first respectable voice to the thesis that Yalta split the world—"three to three and three to mine." Since then hundreds of political speechmakers have pictured the meeting of Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin on the shores of the Black Sea in 1945 as a huddle of witches on a darkling heath.

Some aspects of the Yalta conference have been kept secret in the archives of the State Department. That has done nothing to dispel the assiduously cultivated idea either that Stalin outsmarted Roosevelt and Churchill, that Roosevelt and Churchill deliberately handed Eastern Europe over to Stalin's enslavement, or that Alger Hiss somehow managed to turn the trick.

Even last year, when Charles Bohlen, the interpreter at Yalta, undertook to dispel the vapors of mystery, his testimony at a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was "secret." It helped little that reporters later peered together from some committee members a tame account of what he had to say.

We do know that failure of all the opensky proposals placed in the Big Four agreement resulted squarely from Soviet refusal to honor the agreement. We do know that Roosevelt at Yalta was dealing with two men grappling for victory and not military allies. No human knew, at the time of Yalta, that the atomic bomb would explode. We had learned at Tarawa and Saipan that Japanese resistance was fanatical and murderous. With intuition of that Japanese militarily expectable, it was of the most vital necessity to keep 1,900,000 Japanese troops on the Chinese mainland. The Chinese Nationalist troops had already been driven back into the remota Southwest and only Russia's entry into the war could keep the Japanese force pinned down in Asia. We lost no love then for the Germans or the Japanese.

That was the setting for agreement that Russia would get the Kuriles, the Southern half of Sakhalin Island and rights to two bases and railways into Manchuria. By the lights of 1945 it was a sound bargain.

As to Europe, we do know that Soviet refusal to permit free elections (guaranteed by the Yalta agreement) was responsible for enslavement of the satellite nations We do know that neither in mood or military strength were we prepared to intercede by force. It may have been unwise, but it was so.

As to the positive good of Yalta, in the same perspective of hindsight, the conference produced the initial condition for creation of the United Nations. It has become fashionable to belittle that organization because neither it nor anything else yet devised by man has been able to shower the seeds of loving kindness on all the nations of the world. But it must not be forgotten that without the United Nations the world might already have been drenched in blood again—beginning with Greece, Iran, Turkey, Trieste, Israel, Indonesia, Korea or Indochina.

We know that long last the State Department is preparing to publish the secret records of the Yalta conference. The first volume, appearing perhaps in December, will include the notes and records of Alger Hiss, now serving his sentence for perjury and swearing he had never slipped secret documents to a prewar Communist spy ring. The mystery of Yalta will be blown away in a blizzard of truth, and the Yalta conference will gradually move into the center of political argument into the calm of vistas of history.

—From The Louisville Courier-Journal

McCarthy And The Educated

A Gallup poll has asked the American public, "Do you think the Senate should or should not give a vote of disapproval of Senator McCarthy?" In one breakdown it showed better educated people more inclined to vote against McCarthy than are those with less formal education.

The vote by education levels:

	College	H. Sch.	Gr. Sch
Should disapprove	55	43	37
Should not	28	37	37
Undecided	17	20	26

Now, if only all peoples were better educated:

Did-la-Ever . . .
Take a walk by the dorm called Landus?
And look up and wonder how those girls can standus.
—Don Rapp

Thurber Unmasked, Confesses Plot

(Ed. note: the astounding of James Thurber and Elliot Arnold have lifted from the NY Herald Tribune all more or less individual themselves.)

Well! Elliot Nugent and I have been exposed at last as the authors of the jacked pack.

In a recent review of "The Male Animal" written for the unavailable and silent Boston Conde Nast, Bob Benchley, Jr., The Playgoer, that valuable journal's drama editor and critic, said that The Playgoer's purse is enabled "Afternoons Admitted to Playhouse Attraction. The performance of the un-American play that we put on by the Laguna Beach Community Players is the proof. The Playgoer's searching analysis:

"But what a shame to turn the top-notch talent at the Playhouse to the preposterous end of a play which holds sincere Americanism up to ridicule.

"The Thurber-Nugent comedy is funny—until the end. Whether the author meant it, the conclusion of three acts, one gets the impression of the play told that as a group, collective truckers, administrators and even realistic fancy wives are harmless in detail, today in the eyes of big business and are unappreciative of the integrity of the teaching profession.

For the most part the characterizations of Professor Tom Turner, "The Male Animal" are valiant, dissolves in the comic-strip problems of the professor and his wife. But the bases of the entire plot is the question of the propriety in class reading of a letter by Bartholomew Vanzetti, who was executed in 1927 with his companion, Nicola Sacco, for a holdup murder in Massachusetts.

"The merits of the Sacco-Vanzetti case are not the issue in this review, but the glorification of a letter which is presented as a monument to the martyrdom of anarchists in a poor taste in this community."

Yuccha! Did I say that? I have gone so long without being detected. Our comedy ran a total of eighteen months in New York in 1940 and 1941, and it has played scores of other cities and towns. It is true that a keen Washington Investigator for "Reports" was through the play when it was produced in the nation's capital a year ago, but he dismissed it briefly, with a tired shrug, as another of the familiar attempts to identify anti-communism with fascism, and his warning was buried in the voluminous pages of "Variety."

Now, that I have been unmasked, I shall, in all modesty, do a full confession. First, should, I want to absolve my colleagues from any and all taint of guilt. The plan to undermine the security of the United States in three acts was entirely my own. I had never knew what was going on.

While it was busy thinking up comic lines and action, I felt I was busy contriving a false premise. My character, Joe Cronin, was simple enough; freedom of speech is a good idea and should be preserved, The message was approximately as subtle as hot-dog and was intended to occupy the attention of audiences while the real propaganda of the play performed its subtle devilry in the back of their minds. My hellish over-all purpose was, of course, to destroy Americanism's faith in revered wives, whom I can't abide, to show that one trustee is as useless as one vice president, and to rear a monument to the martyrdom of anarchists.

The Playgoer missed a couple of other fascinating clues. It worked in, perhaps too subtly my effort to prevent the building of college football stadia, my special pleading on behalf of extra-marital relations, and my attack on the competence of Republican Presidents, which shows up in the line "Hoover can't write as well as Vanzetti," and in people who laughed at that line later thought it over privately and publicly, and joined either the Democratic, or the Communist, or the one I went on at 21 after the play. I couldn't be expected to subscribe everybody.

The clippings from the London Daily News" were sent to me by a friendly gentleman whose name I cherish. And he will obviously bear watching and I don't want him watched. In a most encouraging way the review he wrote, "I do wonder if your drawings are considered shamefully anti-Nazi and anti-Female." They are, indeed, and that is why I call it a brazenly fine four years ago. Professional patriots were clinkins in on me.

One of them had actually sent me with a grim word of warning, an old review in The New Masses" of one of my books containing the line "Thurber has been boring from within for years." My

(Continued on Page 4)

The Florida Flambeau

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The Lift File

The Cold Season

This is the proper season for the autumn cold, and everyone will naturally has one. The result is as usual, with the sound of the sneeze being heard in the land, and the unfailing fall cries being seen vaguely, as through a burning mist of tears.

Just what causes this common cold still interests all medical scientists who are working the same, but why it should come just now is even more puzzling. The winter cold obviously can be blamed on exposure and that of the spring on going out heedlessly without a coat. The summer one comes, of course, to coincide with the start of the long awaited vacation, and it is a result of nature's peculiar system of checks and balances. But why the autumn cold, the cold which appears in the air as crisp and dry, and when there can be no such simple explanation to either sleet or 98 degree heat? Can it be due to reaction from the summer cold? No, the theory won't fit it cann' although out on the shore of Lake Erie the situation may differ somewhat.

But no matter, for the autumn cold is here, and here it is to stay are the complaints. Loud, and of the truth must be known, both foolish and unwise. For good things can be said of the autumn cold and it is not entirely an evil.

The best time to have the autumn cold is, of course, on a Monday. During the week-end before (the preliminaries cause little discomfort. The cold can be felt creeping its way along, and this can be used as an excuse for not doing disagreeable things. The grass should have been cut on Sunday for the final time this year but with all energy needed for resisting the cold, this necessarily had to wait. So close was the cold on Sunday that it clearly was unwise to go on a picnic with people who talk a great deal, or to assist in moving winter clothing from their mothballs in the attic. The smell of mothballs is overpowering when a cold is coming on and also was unwise to take down the screens on Sunday morning, or to wash the windows, or to help with the housework by doing the dishes. Plumbing the hands in hot dishwater mingles well brine on a high fever and this should be avoided The way in which to spend Sunday when a cold is coming on is to read the newspaper thoroughly, then turn to television, all the time not moving from the most comfortable chair in the house That is real resistance

By Monday the cold has won, and this fact might as well be admitted. Handker- chiefs are taken over the week-end the cold is firmly entrenched. The cold is established until later. It ceases come hard, but this feeling will vanish with the realization that Monday is just the miserable start of another miserable week-end.

The question of whether to start home or not also is a cause for worry, for it is only Monday, and the big things of the week can be considered until later. It is with this decision to stay home that the autumn cold begins to show its real value, to easily pay for itself Breakfast must be delivered in the sufferer's bed, for he is after all, a patient with a disease whose cause is yet unknown.

As every sufferer from the autumn cold is learning again, the only sure cure for a cold is to permit it to run its course, if the patient takes good care of himself he should be on the way

Continued on page 4

Old Rule Book

By JEAN TEDDER

If the gods who begin this time of year to complain about the present women's rules could take a look down on the applied when the male animal was conspicuously absent on this campus, they'd never believe their eyes.

Per instance, the official student handbook used to advise all women attending FSCW each term to bring with them six midi or blouse and pairs of cotton stockings

Mademoiselle downtown would be prematurely gray if this rule were still in effect. "Students must be in the gym wearing proper contract debts in the city." By the by, the "city" of that day had a population of 5,193.

Every afternoon at four parties would be shot to pieces by the rules requiring students to remain in their rooms from 2 to 4 and on Sunday night "proper attire absolute must."

The rule books of this day contain long lists of items unmentionable. Among the things on the black list are:

1. It is forbidden to receive gentlemen callers Indoors except may receive callers anywhere only in the city." Why did Juniors get a special dispensation? Could it be the Dean of Women had designs on Mr. Ed's Junior?

2. It is forbidden to attend card parties or dances.

3. It is forbidden to attend movies except on one specified Monday out of each month unchaperoned may go in groups. Juniors or Seniors may go unescorted. (What a change from the block long lines in front of re old cinema every week-end!)

This rule isn't fathomable but it is intriguing." Attendance at breakfast is required every morning except Monday morning."

These rules are followed by the parenthetical note that "The rules are easy and require only diligence and ladylike deportment."



The Point Is

Southern Neighbor Holds Electio

By BOB FOLSOM

The elections next month have overshadowed another election which will be held at about the same time—that of Cuba's. On November 1st the Cubans will go to the polls to select a president. But thats as far as the democratic processes will prevail.

Whereas it's still a toss-up between Democrats and Republicans here, it's pretty conclusive that General Fulgencio Batista will replace himself as Cuba's president.

In August, General Batista resigned, because their constitution prohibits a man from office in the period of campaigning. He turned the presidency over to Carlos Hevia Castillo, who was Secretary to the President. The constitutional secession calls for the Minister of State to be president, but Castillo resigned, sought and got the resignation of the minister and then named his own man to the post.

In addition to his own Progressive Action party, numerous other parties are supporting him, while the opposition comes from other factions which are not offering too strong a fight. From all indications it would be useless on their part anyway, since the General obviously controls the government, has the army solidly behind him, and generally, has gained much popular support through his economic and social reforms.

Because his rule is so complete, the press, radio and TV do not speak against him. When I visited Havana last year, there was only one paper printed in English, The Havana Post. The closest it came to printing anything anti - Batista was the American baseball scores.

If there is any less closely, you will see an atmosphere of caution. General Batista got the presidency by overthrowing the Socrata government in March, 1952, and since then coups are common in the Latin countries, it's necessary to rule with an iron hand. Uniformed guards are placed outside of Havana's military buildings. At the police headquarters, both in an old, walled Spanish fort, two policemen stand watch with carbines.

For the tourist who does want to concern himself with Cuban politics, there is much to do in Havana. It is still here, there, and the city is quiet and hot. When it rains in Havana all there is a breeze that blows off of the bays a sodden heat. Malecon, a wide boulevard running the length of the city, is the place where the sights are many: the capitol building, modeled after our own, Morro Castle, the fortress of the bay, the main thoroughfare, where apartment of stark, white stone, the born in the signal light. Rum is cheap in Havana, some places, the more cheap one's. Cuba Libres are back in March, 1952, and start to exist in these places, usually form of white rum is sold in bottles, and bottle of cracker going off under a can.

The Dissenter

On Causes, Ideals, Philosophies

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

It's hard for someone who believes in the equality of mankind to understand and comprehend the pollution of the South regarding segregation and discrimination.

People to whom a man's color or national origin or religion is the sole criterion—I am one of them—also have a hard time getting along in places like Baltimore or Detroit or the Pacific Coast or the American Southwest because Negroes are not the only racial group to suffer the hatred of white and Christian fanatics.

Intolerance is something that cannot be explained readily, because it is irrational. Intolerance has no reason, grounded in no fact. Hate abuses form, not logic, discrimination can not easily be reconciled with knowledge.

People who will defend the dignity of other humans less fortunate than they do it sometimes because they spring from races or religions equally subject to prejudice, and can understand only too well what hell it is to be the victim of such hatred. No one has ever been taught by their environment to be amiable against other races and religions and, later in life, can see no reason for intolerance. Still others have minds which are too clear to accept doctrines such as that which says a man must be kept segregated from you because he is black.

They share one belief—that all men are indeed created equal, that they are all indeed endowed with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—unhampered by segregation, discrimination, or other form of arbitrary slavery.

The idea which no man is better than another is explained readily, because it is quite different at all is only a philosophy. It can't be proved. It is a beautiful, wholesome philosophy, and one with the course of time. It will win.

That is what the liberal mind possesses a ammunition against traditions of intolerance and irrational discrimination—a philosophy. An idea is all that it is. It has to convince a southerner that there is no reason to see a black man at the rear of the bus, and no reason in keeping him from sharing the same benefits you have.

A belief is the only armament that can defeat it. All the wasted lives by persecuting Jews, Poles, Mexicans or other nationality group

It's a belief which pits humanity, kindness, sympathy and mercy against force, sanity, and hatred which are just to foster more hatred

It doesn't have much chance of success, but it has a chance does reason, based upon fundamentals can convince a man that it is human to make himself a slave to hatred, bigotry and one else?

Why? Why keep fight Why not close your mouth enjoy life yourself?

—Martin Dyckman

But perhaps it's because I don't believe. I don't believe it's because progress is every year, every time a Negro is admitted, writes a new chapter in history of justice. every day somebody sticks his neck out sticking up for a black man, every fair trial, whenever men like Hiller are beaten. men like Talmadge decline he is sure to.

But perhaps it's because belief is too meaningful abandon.

Etcetera Etchings

Reviewing Time Is Near, Heh! Heh

By DAVID DREIS

In a few short days, it'll be about time for me to start reviewing duties. Some people will think I'm grossly unfair judging from my style, but I'm not. Others will feel I'm exactly right. Indeed, I'll feel myself unfortunate. I know one thing: all critics have their favorites. I own that to you, dear reader.

Reviewing, a rather humble writer, differs from criticism in that it is easier. It consists of putting down a purely personal opinion of the play and movie around campus. It doesn't strive to capture literary values or artistic values although occasionally you might find it seeping through my reviews. Here's how:

First and foremost I will not pretend to be objective because I've found it's pretty dull reading, and it will take away the personal opinion which I have been told by fairly well-known Pastime Editors to be the "proper" way to review.

As I've already mentioned, I will be honest. Complimentary words always make me more honest. I'm not sure why, but personally they know I always appreciate the genuine value of entertainment but prefer the sensual or commercial side of the substance. I don't think that preferring the commercial side is wrong, but reviewer's that say what people buy is commercial—are classed as cynics.

One of the highest compliments any reviewer can get is one like I received last year. After criticizing some aspects of a show I thought needed it, one by the directors that he thought the review was quite honest.

Last year, my job to review the Newman Club was taken from me. There were nice smiles from the club members and economical remarks about giving the play a good review. I looked forward my seat and watched the play. At intermission a little girl sitting next to me turned to me in the side and whispered, "You know, the Flambeau reviewer is over there and he's trying to hide my blushing."

The point I'm trying to make is that I don't review a play to make Fun of it, but to keep in mind what I would do, but I don't give I mean I don't give it a good review just after I see it. Then I remember the astonishing factors of the production . . . and I change it.

Many reviewers have been known to be "kind" to a show during a production only to "kill" it in being "trite." Maybe it's because they don't make a good show or because they don't like the laughs in contrast to the groans An hour or so after an awful long time.

SURFACE NOISE. Bing Crosby says he'll give up singing in a few short years and concentrate on heavy dramatics. This can do it, too . . . he's done it . . . predicts marriage within five years for Princess Margaret . . . Frank Sinatra's dramatic work as a Psychopathic killer in "Suddenly" also produced some fine acting . . . nothing sent . . . Frank Sinatra's

A Better Measure

Reds Apply Propaganda Pressures

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

Japan, the most industrial nation in the far east, is beginning to feel the power of a new propaganda offensive from Red China.

The Japanese, a people who respect success above anything else, are being told by the Communists that the United States is on the way out, and that they should look toward China for the building of a new Asia.

For proof they cite the "defeat" the American suffered in Korea and the French in Northern Indochina. "Look at us," they claim. "We have pulled China out of poverty and misgovernment and have created equal footing with America and the Soviet Union."

This propaganda has stirred the Japanese curiosity on greatly that they have sent three unofficial delegations to China. One professor conducted tours of this new for-

midable China. In fact, one of the delegations included members of all the major political parties in the country, the Parliament.

At the same time these delegations were crossing the sea of Japan to the mainland, a third Chinese returned 357 Japanese prisoners of war and civilian technicians to the Communist-controlled island. The prisoners were among those men being held by the Chinese Japanese army that surrendered in 1945.

Friends and relatives from all parts of the country gathered upon the seaport of dissembarkation to welcome the men home after so many years. To their surprise almost every returnee looked refreshed and strong.

When interviewed many of the returnees had stirred China in terms of peace and reconstruction, with much success in raising the standard of living. One professor went so far as to say that it

was foolish for Japan to re-arm. Another said that the Japanese follow the lead of Red China or they'll share the social security and pension system that is the birthright of every Chinese citizen. Another man, still in a wide-shirt . . . well, slim for tight skirts . . . by Sandra Dee . . . Jerry Lewis' head keeps dazing such controversial characters: Dean Martin and the Dodgers . . . and draft-dodger and G. Dee Hoke who had his steno sing his characters . . . Jerry and McCarthy incidents . . .

"My dear" dowdy . . . Lana Turner's State Theater ever flinish remodeling the Ritz Theater . . . Bing need in all seven years time in this town . . . another reason Jerry Lewis Alone Clifton Webb . . . Bob Cornel Wilde among others . . . Paramount picture . . . November 12th's issue of The Times will be Oscar tabulations and predictions.

Tribe Scalps Wolfpack With Second-Half Rally, 13-7



at GOOD AS EVER—After suffering a mild concussion in FSU's first game two seasons, Senior end Jimmy Lee Taylor of Jacksonville has demonstrated that he is his same old Little All-American self. His catch of a touchdown pass Saturday night in Raleigh gave his Seminoles their first and scene in their 13-7 victory over N. C. State.

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North Carolina Defense Tight In First Half

Massey Passes To Taylor, Graham For FSU Scores

By ALAN WHITMARSH

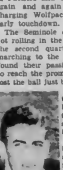
Quarterback Harry Massey completed only two passes for the Florida State Seminoles Saturday night, but those two clutch throws saved the Seminoles from eminent defeat and gave them a 13-7 victory over North Carolina State at Raleigh.

Massey rode the bench for the entire first half in favor of Sophomore signal - caller Len Swantic, then came off the sidelines midway in the third quarter to pitch a touchdown pass to Jimmy Taylor which put the Seminoles back in the contest. He repeated this performance with a toss to Billy Graham in the waning minutes, bringing victory to Florida State for the third straight game.

If Massey was a hero, perhaps even more so was Freshman end Ronnie Schamburger. It was he who broke through to partially block an attempted punt by North Carolina State's George Marinkov. One play later, Massey pitched to Graham for the winning tally.

Two crucial pass interceptions and a fumble deep in FSU territory kept the Seminoles in constant trouble during the majority of the first half. However, the forward Wall, led by Al Pacifico and Tom Feamster, again and again repulsed the charging Wolfpack after their early touchdown.

The Seminole offense finally got rolling in the late stages of the second quarter, but after marching to the State 20, FSU found their passing inadequate to reach the promised land, and lost the ball just before the half.



Harry Massey

A fumble at the North Carolina 25 set up the final FSU scare midway in the third period. After gaining a first down at the 12, the Seminole attack bogged down when Ronnie Kisz dropped Swantic's aerial in the end zone. At this point Massey entered and fired the payoff pitch to Taylor to make it 7-6. N. C. State.

Of great importance in the Seminole victory was the sensational punting of Freshman fullback Ted Versprille. Versprille's great booming punts, 82 and 83 yards respectively, pulled the Seminoles out of a jam both times when the Wolfpack threatened to take the ball and score.

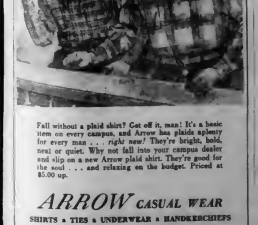
In all, the Seminoles punted five times for a composite average of 44.4 yards per kick, better than average.

The Florida State offense continually bogged down for the same reason that it clicked in the Villanova game—passing. The Seminoles connected on only 9 of 22 aerials Saturday at Raleigh, as compared to 13 of 17 hits by Len Swantic alone in the Villanova game.

(Continued on Page 4)

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From The Sidelines

By Tom Kuhn

Sports Staff

FSU TIES GATORS

Florida State's fighting football team is currently tied for second as the best college grid team in Florida. The University of Miami is currently enjoying honors as being top team in the state. They have a 5-0 record. Florida State, with their record of 3-2, is tied with University of Florida for second.

Tampa is fourth best team in the state as they now enjoy a 2-2 record. Stetson is the celler dweller of the five. They have only won one game this year, while dropping three.

Also the Florida State Seminoles have the second longest winning streak of the season. They have won their last three contests. They dropped the first two. Miami is first.

In five rough gridiron battles, the garnet and gold Seminoles scored 112 points, while their opponents have scored 53. The Seminoles were held scoreless their first two games, but in the next two they scored 99 points. In their most recent contest, FSU took a close 13-7 victory o'er North Carolina State.

MASSEY'S BIG NIGHT

Harry Massey, one of the quarterbacks on the FSU grid team, had his best night of the season last Saturday night. The big senior pulled the game out of the bag, as he hit Jimmy Lee Taylor and Billy Graham with touchdown passes. These two FSU'ers accounted in the second half when FSU was trailing, 7-0.

It was a bad night for "Big" Tom Feamster, because the North Carolina football squad had him bundled up like a package. It was not his fault that he couldn't get into the open and be hit with passes, but North Carolina must realize now, that when they put three or more men on one player, it leaves another one in the clear.

The Intramural cage season has begun, and teams in both of the two leagues will be battling it out for top recognition. So far Sigma Nu is looking like they may become champions of the Fraternity League, while SAE thinks just the opposite. Sigma Nu has a couple of lads that played on the state champion basketball team of two years ago. They are Bill Benner, and Bob Dunkel. They are undefeated so far, as they have downed Kappa Sigma, and Delta Tau Delta. SAE has won one game so far, but they have some pretty good ball handlers on the team.

DORM INTRAMURALS

In the Dormitory League, the Penthouse Gang of West Hall have their eyes fixed on winning the championship. But so do the West Hall Rebels. Both of the teams are undefeated in two contests. Don Spillie coaches the Penthouse Gang, while Harry Hall is the head man of the Rebels.

Florida State University's gridiron team will not play another football game at home until November 13, when they meet Furman in their homecoming . . . Florida State basketball team will go to the Sugar Bowl cage tourney this year. Other teams there will be Georgia, Georgia Teachers, and Florida . . . Hal Schauss will be the number one player on the FSU tennis team this season . . . Lambda Chi Alpha will meet Theta Chi in a benefit football game sometime in the middle of December. It will be a tackle football contest . . . . FSU's junior varsity grid team currently tied Tindell, 13-13.



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Mendelsons

Hoifitz To Be Featured At Initial Film Program

The first in a series of films sponsored by the University Symphony will be shown this afternoon at 8 p.m. in Opperman Hall.

Josha Heifitz and Emanuel Bay will be featured in a film program of some of the more popular violin works.

The University Symphony with the co-operation of the Audio-Visual Aids Department will sponsor these musical movies during the Tuesday afternoon recitals in Opperman Hall at various times during the year, it was announced.

Auburn Clash To Be FSU's 'Toughest'

Tigers Dangerous Ramblin' Wrecks After Losing To

FSU's ambitious Seminoles face their sternest challenge of the year Saturday at Auburn when they clash with the tough Tigers, fighting mad after successive one-touchdown defeats at the hands of Florida, Kentucky and Georgia Tech.

This contrasts greatly with FSU's current three-game winning streak. The Seminoles have defeated Louisville, Villanova and N. C. State in that order.

The main problem that State must solve is obviously the development of a defense to stop Auburn's famed X and Y teams. They also must stop Mr. Bobby Freeman, one of the top quarterbacks in the Southeastern Conference.

A Seminole victory also hinges on the resurgence of an air arm as potent as the one that sank Villanova beneath the 53-13 score.

Coach Tom Nugent will probably hold off on his decision of who will start at quarterback until he gets a look at a few of the Seminole practice sessions. So far this season, Massey, with the ends, is has been the most unpredictable position on the team.

FSU will be in good physical condition for the contest, with only freshman halfback Bill Weaver definitely out. He has suffered a possible broken jaw. Since reaching the high points of success in the Villanova game the 18 completed passes the Seminoles slipped to nine last week and apparently must concentrate on their aerial game to neutralize the huge Auburn linemen.

Ralph Jordan, Auburn's head coach, has indicated that he has no lineup change as a result of the defeat by Georgia Tech.

"We know we're playing our best boys now and we'll keep on playing them," he said.

Jordan said none of his players were injured in the Tech contest.

Auburn has won only one game this year, beating Chattanooga, 45-6, in their first game before dropping the three squeakers.

Godfrey Lectures On Plant Hunting In African Jungle

Plant exploring in South Africa will be the subject of an illustrated lecture given by Dr. Robert K. Godfrey in the new auditorium of the Geology building at 8 p.m. tonight.

Godfrey, a new member to the other two hunter twins of Sweet Venity."

"No, my companions," I would reply with a gentle but firm smile, "we must turn homeward, for the cock has long since crowed."

"Twas not the cock," they would answer, laughing merrily. "Twas but the nightingale doing his imitation of a chicken."

And, wave enough, twas. Crafty, madcap Sam Leghorn. How I miss his gaiety and wit! I never tired of hearing his imitation of a chicken, nor he of giving it. I wonder what's become of him. Last I heard he was working as a weatherman in Tacoma.

Oh, we were a wild and jolly gang in those days. There was Sam Leghorn with his poultry imitations. There was Henda Watts who always wore a lampshade on her head. There was Freddie Corn who stole a dean. There was Cap Queey who always carried two steel marbles in his hand. There was Emily Hawp who glided her goose mother.

Yes, we were wild and jolly, and the wildest and jolliest was I . . . But not right away. I blush to admit that in my freshman year I was dull, stodgy, and normal. I finally corrected this lackluster condition, but for a while it was touch and go. And, dear reader—especially dear freshman reader—be warned: it can happen to you.

The reason I have been brought to mind so much of late as to bring you a message each week. There is no more important message I can give you than the following: College can be wonderful. Don't loose it up with studying.

That was my mistake. At first, cowed by college, I studied so much that I turned into a dreary, blinking creature, subject to dry-mouth and nail-biting. By my third year this dismal condition prevailed—but then I started the real function of college. And what is that? I'll tell thee I learned the real function of college. And what is that? I'll tell you what: to prepare you to face the realities of the world. And what do you need to face the realities of the world? I'll tell you that—brains, that's what you need. And how do you get poise? I'll tell you how: not by keeping your nose in a book, you may be sure!

Relax! Live! Enjoy! That's how you get poise. Of course you have to study, but be poised about it. Don't be like some dean who spend every single night buried in a book. Not only are they not learning poise; they are also eroding their eyeballs. The truly poised student knows better than to make the whole semester a chore with studying. He knows that the night before the exam is plenty of time to study.

Yes, I've heard that lots of people have condemned cramming. But have you heard who these people are? They are the cheerful light and power interests, that's who! They want you to sit up late and study every night so you'll use more electricity and enrich their baking coffers. Don't be a sucker!

Clearly, cramming is the only sensible way to study. But beware! Even cramming can be overdone. Take it easy. Go to the night before your exam, eat a hearty dinner. Then get a date and go out and eat another hearty dinner. Then go park somewhere and fool up a Philip Morris. Enjoy the peaceful pleasure it offers. Don't go home until you're good and relaxed.

Once at home, relax. Do not, however, fall asleep. This is too relaxed. To take wakefulness, choose a chair that is not too comfortable. For example, take a chair with nails pointing up through the seat—or a chair in which somebody is already sitting.

Place several packs of Philip Morris within easy reach. Good mild tobacco helps you to relax, and that's what Philip Morris is—good mild tobacco. But Philip Morris is more than just good mild tobacco; it is also cigarette paper to keep the good mild tobacco from spilling all over the place.

Place a pad on the uncomfortable chair and the Philip Morris. Now you need light. Use the lit end of your Philip Morris. Do not switch the electric power on and off.

Read your textbook for a slow, poised manner. Do not underline. It reduces the re-sale value of your book. Always keep your book in prime re-sale condition; you never know when you'll need *getaway* money.

As you read you will no doubt come across many things you don't understand. But don't panic. Relax. Play stone records. Remove a pillow. Go out and watch some night crawlers.

Relax. Be poised. Stay loose. And remember—if things really close in, you can always take up teaching.

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SOPHOMORE FLASH—Buck Watts, Sanford's gift to the football world, also on the mend after being hurt in an early contest, in good form once again and showed off plenty of action when the Seminoles fete rapped Auburn away from home.

Gilchrist Hall To Hold Reception Thursday At 8

Gilchrist Hall will have its formal faculty reception Thursday, October 21, in the parlor from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Those working on the committee for the reception are: Loretta Castellino, social chairman; Shirley Traxler, house president, and the house councelors, Miss Cobb and Mrs. Wilson. They will be assisted by the Gilchrist honorary house members Marjorie Judy, Mr. Thomas Wright and Mr. Stephen Winters.



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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

STUDYING MADE SIMPLE

Senior Investiture Scheduled Tomorrow 8 p.m., Amphitheater

The traditional Senior Class Investiture will be held tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m in the Movie Building Amphi-theater according to class officials.

The junior class speaker will be Dr. Ralph D. Oerdin, Dean of Student Welfare. Dr. Sam Neel, University Chaplain, will give the Devotional.

The processional line will begin forming at 7:30 p.m. Officers of the class will lead the line followed by Senior Student Body Government members.

The Seniors were reminded this week that they should choose a sophomore senior or junior to trip them at this exercise. The Seniors will wear robes with the formal collar for girls and black ties for the men, according to Carolyn Johnson, Senior Class Secretary.

Seniors who have not picked up their caps and gowns may do so today at the Book Store. she revealed.

There will be a reception in Lemaire immediately following the investiture for Seniors and their Sophomore brothers and sisters

At the Senior class meeting last week, a committee to work on the President's Birthday Party was appointed The members are Warren Cobb, chairman, Sylvia Rabb, Chan Coulter, Frances Helmes and Dick Moorer.

North Florida Fair Parade Scheduled For Next Tuesday

The North Florida Fair parade has been slated for Tuesday, October 26, in Tallahassee, announced Arthur M. MacCarthy, director

The parade will be divided into three sections Each section, according to the announcement, will be a small parade within itself Invitations have been extended to Florida State University, through Dr. A. B Martin, to have as much university participation as possible.

University units invited to march in the October parade included the FSU Circus performers, Gymkana athletes; Seminole Football Team and ROTC and any other groups desiring to enter.

As in previous years, Director MacCarthy has issued an appeal for convertible automobiles to be used for the parade. state, county, city and university units who will also be featured in the parade Convertible cars on the FSU campus are especially desired for the parade and the owners are asked to contact the FSU Public Relations department or leave their cars for participation. Convertibles will be driven by the owners.

Chest Grows

(Continued from Page One)

theater just after Rat Court Jess Jean Pruitt will be auctioned off and faculty members will bring 1 sandwich food, including cake, cookies and other pastries., also two tickets to the FSU Homecoming football game. These will be on the Skyand line

The Betty Cord-ior College contest has been rescheduled for October 27, 28 and 29, according to announcement.

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THE LAST SMILE BEFORE MAKING LIKE THE LONE RANGER—Left to right are Inky, Tarry, Ballboy and Jackie, all Shetlands affiliated with FSU's riding club. Bob and Spur. Also in picture are Tyda Yarborough, Bill Wescott, Pat Wallace and Bill Stranch.

Louck Makes Study, Reports On Physical Education Grads

A study of the men physical education graduates of Florida State University was made recently by Donald Louck, member of the men's physical education department.

Louck said that the survey was undertaken primarily to determine the applicability and needs of the graduates, their teaching situations, and as a means of improvement of the program of teacher education.

The results of the study were reported as follows:

"Frank commences concerning the strengths and weaknesses of the physical education curriculum were solicited. A rating scale for judging the value of the various courses yielded information which pointed out the individual and relative attention of members of the departments.

The survey revealed, among other things, that:

1. **Exactly two-thirds (67%) of Florida State University's physical education graduates are still teaching. In practically every instance where the graduate had left the teaching field it was for a more lucrative position in the business world. The types of work for which the physical education graduate forsook his chosen field run the gamut from restaurant operator to F.B.I. officers.**

2. Thirty-two per cent of the graduates were no longer living in Florida. This, despite the fact that Florida is rapidly increasing in population and consistently improving teaching conditions and teaching salaries One explanation for this exodus might be the fact that many of the physical education graduates were students from states other than Florida. These graduates were merely returning "home."

3. **Only 47 per cent of the graduates contacted were teaching physical education. However, 70 per rent of the graduates still teaching were teaching in their area of concentration, physical education. Along with physical education, science seemed to be a popular teaching choice, according to the individuals reporting.**

4. Slightly over one-half of the teachers completing the questionnaire were coaching football and basketball. In general, the physical education graduates were involved in coaching two or three sports during the school year. One person reported coaching five sports. Only five now were able to concentrate their efforts in one sport. This indicates that the physical education major should take advantage of the opportunity while in school to participate in and become familiar with several phases of the athletic program.

5. **The lowest salary received for teaching during the 1953-1954 school year was $2,500; the highest, $4,100, with the average for the group reporting, $3,244. For the school year 1953-1954, the page was from $2,700 to $4,900, with the average salary $3,661. This represents an overall average increase of $417, due primarily to the $350 blanket raise voted by the state legislature 1953.**

6. When asked why they had dropped out of the teaching field, replies such as the following were frequently given: better working conditions in other fields, more security, lack of cooperation and equipment, more intrigue and challenge in the business world.

7. **In answer to a direct question concerning teaching freedom, only seven per rent indicated anything other than complete freedom for selecting course content and teaching techniques. This should be encouraging to those earnestly preparing for the teaching profession.**

8. Graduates were asked to rate the professional courses which they had studied at Florida State They were given a scale of value which they felt the courses had for them in their current work. On a scale, 1-5, with the five representing a rating of "great value" and the one being given for the professional physical education courses was 4.12. The nonprofessional courses received slightly lower ratings.

9. Some more important features of the survey was obtaining recommendations for strengthening the program of Physical Education teachers here at Florida State. These suggestions were carefully studied by the staff of the Department of Physical Education for them and when considered significant, were marked for further study."

Thurber Unmasked

(Continued from Page 2)

writings and drawings had been "the whole American dignity of American womanhood, the whole area of the dignity of American manhood, while seeking to establish the doc ur ourinary way out, and I felt that I had better quit while I was ahead, and before my passport was withdrawn.

While I am confessing to my disloyalty, that common cold of the American writer, I might as well go the whole way. Two years ago a sensitive publication known as the New Yorker newspaper took issue with me in the matter of wanting, or other and worse, it "do not know what Mr. Thurber's politics is."

Well, it's just as devious as everything else about me. In 1932 I voted for Herbert Hoover for President of the United States. This was clearly an insincere move on my part to throw off suspicion and lull the fears of the F. B. I. I am now working on a subversive play about the late Harold Ross and "The New Yorker." a title which can be changed overnight to "The New Worker." This is why I was selected, at a secret meeting held in a basement in 1925 and attended by Gen. George C. Marshall, Dean Acheson who wore a phony beard), George Kaufman, co-author of "The Solid Gold Cadillac," the subtle assault on free enterprise, Sinclair Lewis, author of "Babbitt," a distinguished attack on the profit system, and Marc Connelly, now president of the notorious American Institute of Arts and Letters.

My new play will subtly show up Harold Ross in his true colors, as an unscrupulous man. He once asked me, "Is Marxism the same as Communism?" You see, he wanted to find out whether he had to join two parties or only one. I must go now. I think the agents have come for me.

SOCIAL WELFARE JOB AVAILABLE HERE

Students interested in Social Welfare work in Connecticut should contact Mr. Farmer, Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Mathis Given MRC Award, Stevens Tells

Jack D. Mathis of Tampa and La Porte, Indiana, a senior student majoring in Advertising at Florida State University, was named recently as one of fifteen students in the United States to receive one of the 1953-54 Market Research Council of New York awards.

The announcement was made by J. Richard Stevens, Associate Professor of Marketing and Advertising at Florida State University, who sponsored student entries in the competition as part of the class work in his courses in Advertising Research and in Marketing Research and Analysis last spring.

Mathis was also advised in developing his project by Dr. Royal H. Ray, head of the Department of Advertising at FSU.

The winning entry used extensive secondary research data to plan advertising policy and program recommendations for a natual Chicago manufacturer of industrial equipment. The entire study was then made into an effective graphic selling presentation of the conclusions, such as would be presented by an advertising agency to the executives of the manufacturing company.

Florida State University and Tulane University were the only colleges in the South to receive awards for winning entries.

FSU Editors

(Continued from Page One) groups interested in maintaining freedom of information.

According to Eugene L. Hartwig, junior chairman of the NAPCP and managing editor of the **Michigan Daily**, action on an official violation of press freedom would begin when the editor of a campus paper involved notified the executive committee chairman of the Association.

All official information on the activities of the ACP convention was released.

SOPHOMORE HOP INVITATIONS HERE

Formal invitations to the Sophomore Hop are available to any freshmen who contact Alice Gunnand by next Tuesday. Sophomores do not need invitations for their annual dance. Grucsa of sophomores will receive invitations in the mail Miss Gulnand's post office box number is Box 2457.

ALPHA XI'S INITIATE

Recently initiated into the Alpha Omeca chapter of Alpha Xi Delta were: Barbara Evans, Shirley Moore, Jean Turner, Joan Scott, Corinne Mason, and Ann Yeoman.

Gymnastic

(Continued from Page One)

was presided over by Dr. Danford, head of the athletic department. Those initiated include Jim Tanaka, Marty Lou Byerly, Dahlen Koder, Frances Stokes, Barbara Vickers, Anita Wall and Bob Gutting.

Gymnastics was originally formed by Dr. Price in 1933 at the University of Illinois. Cut off from the budget because of the depression, a group of Gymnasts banded together to put on a Gymkana show. Their efforts were so successful that they formed their own organization, Gymnastics, under the direction of Dr. Price.

The Gymnastics organization on this campus is designated as the Alpha chapter. Among other things it boasts two Olympic men—Bill Roetzheim and Don Kelder.

Charter member Bill Roetzheim also represented the United States in competition against Czechoslovakia, Japan and in the Pan American games in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Dick Gutting, another charter member, is also well known in gymnastic circles for having won two National trampoline titles—the NCAA title in 1952 and the NAAU title in 1953. He is also a member of the Gold Key and ODK at FSU.

Jack Sharp was active in gymnastics while at FSU and won championships including the NAAU flying rings crown in 1952 at Boulder, Colorado. At last report, Jack was at Penn State studying meteorology for the Air Force.

Jack Miles won the All-American rope title in 1949, 1952, the NAAU flying rings championship title in 1950, the same year. Jack has the distinction of holding the only All-American title on the team.

Gene Rabbitt also distinguished himself in the gymnastics world. He won the NAAU side horse championship four consecutive years, 1949 to 1952. He also won the NCAA side horse title in 1950 at West Point, N. Y. Gene Rabbitt, now at the Commline, have long been active in gymnastics before their graduation in June compiled a record of twenty individual titles between them.

At the last meeting of the season on last May 6th officers were chosen for a period of one year. These officers include Jay Schlenker, chairman; Jean Turner, president, Bob Gutting vice-president, Ann Wall, secretary; Jim Tanaka, treasurer, and Barbara Vickers, historian.

Tribe Scalps

(Continued From Page 3)

The outstanding ground gainers continue to be Junior Billy Barnes and Sophomore Lee Corso, who were the starting halfbacks in last night's contest. Together, they ground out 74 of the meager 105 yards which the Seminoles were able to muster along the ground.

Again, the FSU ground attack stalled with the chips down, and it appears more and more that if the Tribe is to win any ball games, and they're winning their share, they will have to depend on their solid front line and a good passing attack.

Passing has been the key which has unlocked the door to all three of FSU's victories this year, and the Seminole defense will be watching ground attack to go with their aerial warfare.

They might surprise a lot of people before the season is over.

HOMECOMING BONFIRE

Betty Ann Munroe, cheerleading captain, urges students to begin collecting trash for the Homecoming bonfire, a 30-foot blaze slated to be held in the lot east of the stadium immediately following the Pow Wow.

Humor Magazine Editor Rice Wants Fresh Talent For Staff

Positions on the staff of **Smoke Signals**, Florida State University humor magazine, are open to interested students. Editor Bob Rice, announced this week.

"**Smoke Signals** is open to any student, with or without journalism experience, who desires to work in art, creative writing, circulation, exchange, advertising or magazine production," he declared.

Beginners on the humor magazine are given a semester's trial period, then named to a junior staff if they qualify. Rice urged interested students to contact one of the editors at the **Smoke Signals** office at the Longmire Building.

Editor Rice said that the new Smoke Signals is approximately one and half inches smaller but that a considerable amount of money was saved in its printing. Speaking of other changes, he stated, "The major changes in policy include closer co-operation among faculty advisor, Student Publication Board and magazine staff; a general 'clean-up' of humor content; a better balance of content between photographs features and art; a training program for future staff members and delegated responsibility through editors."

Rice said that students in the FSU Art Department will do part of the **Smoke Signals** art work in future issues, but added that more student work turned in will be carefully considered. "We want a wide variety of student work," he declared.

Smoke Signals is also interested in knowing of strange or odd hobbies that students may have for stories in its regular feature department.

Rice said that the deadline for all humor to go in the next issue will be October 17. "I am looking forward to a very good magazine," he commented.

Editor Various departments may be reached in the **Smoke Signals** office in Longmire during the publication week-end.

Bob Rice, Editor in Chief—Mon., Wed., and Fri. from 4 to 5 p. m.

Nan Hillman, Business Manager—Mon., Wed., and Fri. from 4 to 5 p. m.

Margie Hunter, Humor Editor—Wed. from 2 to 4 p. m.

Mary Harris, Exchange and Circulation Editor—Tues. from 4 to 5 p. m.

Jean Heidel, Cartoon and Photo Editor—Mon. and Fri. from 4 to 5 p. m.

"For other times, please call 4721 for appointments," said Rice. "These people will welcome help in all fields, from typing to taking subscriptions."

SCHOLARSHIP HOLDERS TO MEET THURSDAY

All scholarship holders are advised that the first meeting of this year of the Scholarship Club is slated for Thursday, October 21, at 5 p.m. in Room 301 Education Building.

Following the first get-acquainted meeting, interested students may join by paying a $1.00 fee, which includes membership and the annual banquet, it was noted.

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"Dragnet"

FLORIDA
Today
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EDMUND PURDOM
VICTOR MATURE
JEAN SIMMONS
Tomorrow Thru Tuesday
"Woman's World"
June Allyson
Clifton Webb
Cinemascope

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN
Today & Tomorrow
"Blowing Wild"
With
Gary Cooper
Thursday
"Without Reservations"
John Wayne
PLUS
"Trail Blazers"
Monty Hale

PERRY MOMENT OUTDOOR
Today & Tomorrow
"Dial M for Murder"
With
Ray Milland
Thursday
"Jesse James Vs. Daltons"
Barbara Lawrence
PLUS
"Captain John Smith And Pocahontas"
Anthony Dexter

Sweet and Low
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Over 1,000 Tickets Sold For Auburn Game (See below)

The Florida Flambeau

Senate Confirms Kennedy (See below)

Vol. No. 5 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF UNIVERSITY STATE, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1954

Ticket Sale For Auburn Game Extended Here

Over 1,000 Tickets Reported Sold; Box Lunches Not Selling

...e thousand tickets ...e Florida State University ...tbreak game with Auburn ...e been sold, announced ...die Cubbon, Athletic ...ons Manager, this week. ...ons said that as of ...noon, 1019 game ...ets were sold for one dollar ...h added that 300 more ...ere ordered for sale to- ...ay. It will be sold in the ...ate Ticket office at the ...Stadium.

...S. B. Adams, FSU Man- ...of Food Service, said ...the University Cafeteria ...to be open at 6:30 Saturday ...ing to provide breakfast ...cafeteria who plan to at- ...the game. However, be- ...ack of response, box ...will not be sold for ...ing. Sandwiches only will ...sold.

...ks of the Amber House ...ounce announcement that ...ill be open early to ...dents going to Auburn, ...same.

...Fred Vogel, Counselor for ...Organizations, said that ...ver, buses are ...depending on whether ...ne fifth one is filled.

...ll houses for the Auburn ...me have been filled. About ...ne students are needed ...fill this bus which will ...ve unless filled. Those ...ll interested please see ...the CPSO office.

...ssion $1.50

...ampion said that ...e commencement with the pep- ...e been well pleased with ... Dr. Herb McCosh, ...ssor of Physical Educa- ...Men declared that the ...ions that students are ...the team. The Auburn ...Education director, Mr. ...ed that it coin- ...e Auburn. FSU's dancers ...e the culmination of the ...

...Body President Peter ...ief coordinator for this ...ies are open at Au- ...ial invitations for ...dents to attend.

...Night—Party at Pi Alpha ...

...Night — Parties at ...Sigma Nu, and Theta Chi ...

...Dance at the Phi Delta Theta ...

...free informal dance at the ...ball room. All FSU stu- ...especially invited.

...the fraternities will be ...to co-operate in locating ...who need housing, said Mon- ...

...The FSU Band, Cheerleaders ...Girls will be at the game. ...Wilson, Band director, ...said that the circus will give ...performance similar to the one ...the North Carolina game in ...

...The Marching Chiefs will play ...half-time through the half- ...and the form three rings ...to be held in conjunction ...the ring ...which can be set ...to 30 seconds, will be put up ...the center ring. Performers ...will carry streamers of per- ...from three to the four ...corners of the field," said Hag- ...

...Also along with performers, ...ers at the game will be ...Golden Pair, Virginia Cooke, ...Rose, Ralph and Bob ...Warren Comedy Ball, Char- ...and Phyllis Patten in Pan- ...Trouple, Quartette Adagio, ...Hensman, Jim Holt, Eddie ...Bell and Charlie Andrews, ...Smith Web, Sue Herndon and ...Magazine, William Ed- ...Tommy Wells and Bobbie ...

...Prizes for the game will leave ...by Women's Gymnasium at 7 ...on tomorrow, and should ar- ...in the Alabama town by ...hours. The game, Auburn's ...homecoming, will begin at 2 ...and the busses will leave ...at 8 p.m.

...FSU students will have re- ...served seats and sit in one sec- ...

Freshman Flunkies' Slate First Meeting For Next Thursday

...The initial meeting of the ...Freshman Flunkies will be held ...Thursday, October 28. Fresh- ...Flunkies is a service or- ...sponsored by Freshman ...Women for the purpose of ...ing work in conjunction with ...Women's Senate to perform ...helpful services around ...campus. All freshman women ...are invited and urged to attend ...the meeting, said spokesmen.

...This year's Flunkies will have ...work constitution according to ...Ann Glassman of the constitu- ...tional committee. Jo Jones ...has been serving on the commit- ...tee appointed by Women's Sen- ...ate Phoebe Jackson, Mary ...Ann Freeman, Dot Wells ...and Jean Tedder.



SAVE YOUR CONFEDERATE MONEY, BOYS—just give those Yankee dollars to the men at Kappa Alpha. Shown above, members of the KA confederate army, col lect tolls for Campus Chest from unsuspecting motorists who wandered too near the makeshift toll gate in front of the Amber House.

Campus Chest's Fund-Raising Projects Continue Successfully

Dormitories, fraternities and sororities participating in the Campus Chest charity drive have been reporting success in their projects as the final week draws to a close, general chairman Shirley Traxler said Thursday.

J. Mendez Crews, president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, revealed that a total of $2.25 was cleared by the group in a Tell Gate put across a Tallahassee street Wednesday. He added that the project enjoyed "almost 100 percent cooperation."

"We also received 10 Franks, a bus token and six sweet rolls," Crews continued. The items were promptly ate the rolls."

An informal dance will be held in the West Hall lounge tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 for the benefit of the Campus Chest.

Music for the dance will be provided by juke box, and a charge of fifty cents per couple will be made.

"Decorations for the dance will include tables, candlelight, and waiters. There will also be no records for the juke box, including the 'boos' and spokesmen. It was added that more tables are available now and that many people can be accommodated.

A cakewalk sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority Wednesday night netted $45 for the Campus Chest, announced members. A profit of $2 was reported for Reynolds Hall as a result of a box supper, and first floor Broward Hall, along with Sigma Nu fraternity, told of successful projects.

Second floor Broward Hall sponsored a Variety Show last night with a profit of $20 collected and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity hopes to clear $25 in the Turkey Sale do far $40 forth ni tickets have been sold.

Bachmann-Turner Overalls Auction cleared over one hundred dollars for Campus Chest according to the Council President Jane Soper.

Among the items that were auctioned, she said, were "a date with nine cute Bryan girls, a free roaster, a dinner for two at President Campbell's home, and all types of clothing. One of the most popular items was a record of Chopin's Waltzes by Percival Kilpatrick, which sold for $6.50. Ina Jean Pruitt and Eugene Berry, the auctioneers, kept the sales going at a lively pace."

This week the Campus Chest

(Continued on Page 4)

Frosh To File For Candidacy By 5, Monday

Florida State University Freshman students who are seeking office in the Freshman Elections must file Declarations of Candidacy in the University Government Association Office, 314 Landis Hall before 5 p.m. Monday, October 25, according to elections officials.

Secretary of Elections Betty Jo Grubbs this week stressed the importance of meeting the deadlines and conforming with all elections statutes and regulations.

Miss Grubbs added that any office seeker may change the office for which he had declared candidacy until 5 p.m. Monday, Also, declarations may be withdrawn at any time until noon of the day after primary day, she continued.

Distribution of posters and all other campaign literature will begin at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Cash expenditures allowed are $10 for offices of Class B Senators and $15 for other offices.

Copies of Elections Statutes are available to candidates and students in the University Government Association office, Miss Grubbs said.

The Freshmen will have their chance for revenge on the Sophomores soon.

On October 30 at 2 p.m. the two classes will face each other in do-or-die competition, which may result in the freshmen becoming sophomore class President Paul Ort in the fountain in front of Westcott if they win.

Sponsored by the sophomores, the events will include an archery relay, footwear, a Jitterbug contest, 100-yard dash, basketball throw, football throw, and an "ivy-diny" race, ending with a tug-of-war.

Sponsor for freshmen class officers should have some part in organizing the freshmen said Paul Ort, who pointed out that this would be a good opportunity for them to meet their class.

Investiture Of Seniors Held In Amphitheater

The 1955 graduating class was officially recognized at the traditional Senior Investiture, held Wednesday night in the Mood Building Amphitheater.

The investiture was symbolized when Florida State University President Doak S. Campbell capped senior president Harry Massey as other Seniors were capped by their Sophomore brothers and sisters.

After the investiture, the class is entitled to wear the formal academic regalia, caps and gowns, and receive all traditional rights enjoyed by Seniors.

Following the devotional by Dr. Sam Noel, University Chaplain, Dr. Ralph Hefley, Dean of Students, gave the Investiture address. He was introduced by President Campbell.

Dr. Oglesby's talk was titled "Educational What For?" and he explained to the assembly, "I think this is capable of a fairly simple answer: to prepare you to assume your responsibilities as a well-rounded human."

He added that specifically, this means that you will be well with your hands or with your brain or both. He said also it involves the ability to be an efficient teacher, businessman or nurse.

"I don't know more to it than this," Dr. Oglesby continued. "It also involves a willingness to accept responsibility as regards your family and ability to make adjustments in getting along with and living in a friendly and agreeable manner with your neighbors. And finally a recognition of the omnipotent power of your Creator."

After the ceremony, both Seniors and their Sophomore brothers and sisters retired to the Longmire Building where a reception was held in their honor.

Included in the receiving line were President Campbell, Director and Mrs. Oglesby, and Senior Class sponsors Dr. Richard Moore, professor of home and family life, and Dr. Grace Pate, professor of physical education for women.

Pledges Honored At Autumn Dance Tonight, 9-11 P. M.

The Autumn Twilight Ball will be held tonight in the Women's Gym from 9-11 p.m. Sponsored by Panhellenic in honor of the new fraternity and sorority pledges, the dance is formal.

Billy Sowell Band will provide the music and a Pledge Princess will be crowned at 10:15. Five finalists were chosen from individual sorority essays on the topic "What it means to be a pledge" and the winner will be announced at the Student Center on Wednesday in which only hour voted.

The finalists are: Mary Race, Zeta Tau Alpha; Sue Herndon, McClintnes, Kappa Delta; Grey Bala, Delta Delta Delta; Jerry Barber, Alpha Phi Omicron Pi; and Janet Johnson, Chi Omega.

A floor show featuring dancing girls sent by the sorority and fraternity pledges is slated for 10:30 p.m. Tom Bright will be the Master of Ceremonies.

Ireland, Fadigan To Co-Direct Gymkana

Co-chairmanship of the annual Gymkana, today announced the chairmen for the 1955 Gymkana, Gymkanas, titled "Toyland Capers".

Chairmen of the committees planning the 1955 event are: General Mens Co-chairmen, Bob Ireland and Jim Fadigan; General Womens Co-Chairmen, Barbara Vickers and Frances Stokes; Coordination and Mens Senior Manager, Jay Schnurman; Woman Manager-in-charge Jean Haight; Co-captains, Varsity Gymnastics Team, Don Hefner and Dick Ireland; Student Director, Tallahassee Recreation, Jack McNabb; Assistant Director, Tallahassee Tumblers, Celeste Wilson.

Homecoming Deadlines Set On Decoration

Fodigon Announces Contest For Queen Will Begin Soon

Plans for the 1954 Homecoming at Florida State University were put in motion this week as chairman of the various committees met and outlined plans.

Alan Sundberg, chairman of the committee on house decorations and Jim Fadigan, chairman of the homecoming queen contest, have announced the regulations concerning their respective projects.

According to Sundberg, all sketches for houseconting house decorations must be in by October 27. The sketches may be turned in at room 114, Education building, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through the deadline day. Sundberg announced that sketches will be reviewed and may be picked up between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday, October 29.

Attempts will be made to prevent duplication of themes and ideas, said Sundberg, and in instances of identicality the organization will be notified in order that they might alter their plans.

Preference will be given to the group which first submitted the idea.

Judging of all house decorations will take place at 7 p.m. Friday, November 12, and 13 or the following day, November 13, the decorations chairman revealed.

Sundberg listed the following suggestions on homecoming decorations:

Decorations should observe acceptable standards of good taste, should be original and should reflect adversely upon the organizations using them. Don't forget that the theme should be used by your organization.

Decorations should be planned to withstand rain and wind. The decorations that are ruined by rain or wind are demoralizing.

Cleverness, humor, ingenuity and directness of the idea are appreciated. Decorations which have obscure meanings or which detract from the value of homecoming decorations.

Decorations will be viewed by experts from early in the morning until late at night. If you plan to decorate during the evening hours, plan them with this in mind.

Fadigan has announced that all pictures of candidates for Homecoming queen must be returned in at the main office in Longmire Building no later than 5 p.m. Friday, October 29. Official pictures are to be depicted in a special issue of the Flambeau to be held out placed in a competition spot.

Fadigan said the pictures must also meet the following requirements: 8 by 10 inches in size, glossy finish, black and white, and must be a head and shoulder's picture. The pictures are to be placed in an envelope with the name and address of the candidate, said Fadigan. Fadigan announced the Homecoming queen chairman.

The pictures will be posted in the main floor of Westcott on Wednesday, October 27 at 3 p.m. preliminaries. Five finalists will be selected from this group and the queen will be crowned at the play-off game on November 20, with the final selection of the queen and her court.

All calculations and counting of votes will be done by I. B. M. machines and announcement of the new Homecoming Queen and her court will be made at the Pow Wow November 13, said Fadigan.

On Friday night, November 12, the Pow Wow will be held in Westcott Quadrangle. The event will consist of a show of fireworks and skits, put on by different sororities and fraternities. Before the Pow Wow, preliminaries will be held to choose the best skits to be presented at the Pow Wow. "Flying High" is the theme Sam Murray Circus, and Gymkana will also take part in this year's Pow Wow.

Following the Pow Wow, there will be a huge bonfire on the east side of the stadium and the student body will have a giant pep rally. The queen, her team, the cheerleaders, and the student body will be present to the rally. Plans are being made for the football game against Furman on Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

The Homecoming Dance each year is sponsored by the Gold Key. Bob Poley has been named student chairman of the dance this year and the faculty adviser is Hal Smith, a counselor at Senior Hall. Homecoming dance will be held at the Suwannee Room on Saturday night, November 13. The

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Kennedy Confirmed For Attorney General By Student Senate

Critical Report On Attorney General Choice Brings Debate

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Senator Jim Moore, who asked the Senate to move into executive session but could not muster enough support for his request, proved to be the only vote against the confirmation of Dave Kennedy as Attorney General.

The hassle began with the report of Moore's permanent Elections and Appointments Committee. The report said that although the committee found Kennedy qualified for the office of Attorney General, and said he had many progressive ideas and the knowledge for the job, his extracurricular activities would prevent him from carrying out his duties "to the fullest degree."

Senator Ken Gaulin moved to confirm the appointment of Kennedy, made by Student Body President Pete Nimkoff, in spite of the negative report handed in by the Moore committee. Gaulin pointed out Kennedy's clarity in his stand regarding Kennedy's extra-curricular activities.

The committee chairman said that previously Kennedy was unable to meet with the permanent appointments group at an Honor Court hearing, a constitutional question regarding appointments.

After further questioning, he intimated that Kennedy's work would interfere with his duties as Attorney General. He quoted Kennedy as saying the latter could "get off any time" But noted she appointee's activities and argued "To do a good job he cannot be as diversified as that."

Gaulin protested that Kennedy had the necessary qualifications, and that Student Body President Pete Nimkoff knew what he wanted when he made his choice of an attorney general.

Attacking Kennedy's record, Moore referred to the time when Kennedy, as a freshman Senator, missed eight meetings during the year because of his membership on the varsity tennis team. At that time, he said, Kennedy was brought up for impeachment.

Senator Jimmy Joanos joined Pete Nimkoff in defending Kennedy, noting that if the Attorney General were for some reason unable to attend an Honor Court session his assistants could handle his responsibilities. He took issue with Moore on the latter's remarks on the issue of Kennedy's freshman absences.

Citing Kennedy's membership in Gold Key, Phi Alpha, Honor Court last Spring and his chairmanship of this year's summer orientation, Joanos declaimed

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Frank, Author Of 'Mr. Adam' Slated To Speak Here Today

Mr. Pat Frank, noted author of *Mr. Adam*, will be the guest speaker at the English Coffee Hour today at 4 p. m. at Westminister House.

This week's issue of the SATURDAY EVENING POST features a short story by the author, titled "Prexy Was a Pro Up," which was reportedly based on Florida State University's all nanme therein are fictitious.

Mr. Frank is now living in Mr. Adam's home in Pensacola on his fourth novel. According to the committee in charge of the Meet the Author Series, Frank was a foreign correspondent for New York and Washington dailies during World War II.

Mr. Adam, Frank's best seller book which was published three years ago, is a satire on bureaucracy in government and very humorous," reports the committee.

His current short story in the SATURDAY EVENING POST solves the question—"What can a football coach do when Uncle Sam's call of his dreams is the president of the college?"

Miss Olive Cross, head of the coffee hour committee, extended an invitation to students interested in creative writing, to attend the coffee hour today.

The coffee hour, at Westminster House, today at 4 p.m., sit on the floor, drink coffee, eat cookies, and hear a real, live successful Florida novelist tell how he makes his living that way," said Mrs. Cross.

"Ask him questions, get his autograph if you want it, buy one of his books if you're rich, and leave at 5 p.m." she declared.

Freshmen Hear 'Politicians' At Election Clinic

Approximately 25 Freshmen took advantage of the Sophomore class-sponsored clinic for candidates, discussion on the forthcoming Freshmen election.

The clinic, held on Tuesday after the Faculty Auction, was divided, after a short preliminary meeting, according to the total of 11 offices which are open: president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, chairman three Women's and three Men's Senators, Social chairman, Reporter by Jane Soper, Carolyn Close, Ruthie Williams, Jimmy Sales, Ray Mercer, and Jack Bryan.

It was pointed out that no campus political party would have anything to do with the election, and that there were absolutely no party connections with the meeting.

Candidates for Freshmen offices were instructed to contact the Freshmen in their part of the Sophomore-Freshmen day organization.

This is the first time that such a meeting has been held here. The purpose of the clinic was to orientate the possible candidates into the Florida State University Student Government system, and to create an opportunity for the introduction among the future candidates.

Moore's Move For 'Executive Session' Fails

Senators Vote 18-1 To Accept Kennedy; Murroy Vote Tobled

During almost two hours of debate Wednesday afternoon, the Student Senate confirmed Dave Kennedy as attorney general but failed to reach confirmation on the appointment of Germaine Murray to junior women's Senate.

Kennedy's appointment came before the Senate several weeks ago as did Student Body President Pete Nimkoff's other appointee, Germaine Murray. Murray was named by the chief executive to fill the seat vacated by Mary Louise Dye who edged out the former in the Spring elections and did not return to school this semester.

In both cases the question, whether or not extra-curricular activities would be too exacting on the appointee to permit him to endeavor his self well, was a factor.

The Senate permanent Elections and Appointments committee, headed by Jim Moore, came in a negative report on Kennedy but recommended Miss Murray. In each case chairman Moore voted against the Nimkoff appointees.

After lengthy debate on Miss Murray, Senate voted to table the issue. According to Sturgis' Code of parliamentary Procedure, the rules observed by the Senate, Miss Murray was neither rejected nor confirmed to the vacant Senate seat.

Before debate the Kennedy and Murray appointments, the Senate was asked to go into executive session by Senator Jim Moore, chairman of the elections and appointments committee. The Senate voted down this request.

Moore, claiming that "personalities" would be aired, asked for executive session, to which the outsiders, representatives of the press or any other non-senators may be present. In executive session, members of the legislative body are bound not to reveal the happenings of the meeting.

Bill Stanclk, senior Senator, countered Moore's request, com-

(Continued on Page 4)

For details on Kennedy and Murray debates see elsewhere in this issue.)

menting that what happened would eventually leak out, but the executive session would stay in session.

"If we have something to say about these appointees," he stated, "let us be man enough not to be in the dark."

Senator Ken Gaulin termed holding a secret session undesirable, and Senator Jimmy Joanos protested that the chief executive and the appointees in question had the right to know what went on. Senators Jimmy Sales and Fred Mansfield upheld Moore's request, Sales arguing that things might be said which would later

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Catholic Faith Week' Begins Sunday With 'Outdoor' Mass

The First Catholic Faith week to be held here will begin Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Music Amphitheater, with an Outdoor Mass narrated by Dr. James W. Mc Donough of the art department.

A male Gregorian choir will sing the mass, the first event in the Newman-club sponsored week of events, to which both Catholics and non-Catholics are invited, report officials.

Catholic Faith Week is similar to Jewish Education Week and Intelligent Faith Week, both of which are held annually later in the year. The objects of all are to educate students and townspeople on the various religious faiths in the United States.

Co-chairmen of Catholic Faith week are Virginia Sparks and Bob Ireland, officials said.

On Sunday afternoon there will be an organ recital by Gregorian Music, played by Frank Carney, at the Newman House on West College Avenue. The recital will be followed by Franciscan Priest, Father Peter C. Sheridan, will be guest at this event. They said a religious art display on the "Marian Year" will be featured.

At 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, lectures will be held in Longmire Auditorium. On Monday evening Father Dray

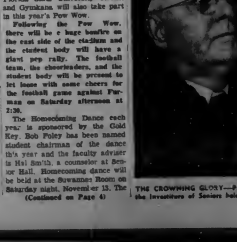
(Continued on Page 4)

the Newman House lawn Suwannee Makers' Interlude by Henri Gheeon. will be presented by the Martin's Players. Letter Guild, THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU was told.

The play will be followed by a "Living Rosary" and a lecture on the "Queenship of the Immaculate Conception," by Father Sheridan. Catholics say that the Living Rosary ceremony has been held by their church quite often at important feasts and events and "is a beautiful service."

Monday morning at 7, a Rich Mass will be celebrated at the Newman House. The coffee hour that afternoon at 3:30 will honor Father Ray-ner Dray, also a Franciscan. An art display on the Mass will be shown in the upstairs parlor of the Newman House, officials of the organization revealed.

At Tuesday afternoon's coffee hour, guests of honor will be the Sisters of St. Dominic, and the priests from Blessed Sacrament Parish. A display on the Stations of the Cross will be featured.



THE CROWNING GLORY—President Doak S. Campbell caps junior class president Harry Massey sophomore, the investiture of Seniors held Wednesday night in the music amphitheater.

Freshmen, Upperclassmen Should Evaluate Student Offices, Officers

Although independent of the partisan battles characteristic of the Student Body elections the past few years, the debut of the Freshman into the realm of politics on this campus has always been a spirited one.

Freshman Class Elections this year will be held November 2, with active campaigning beginning next Tuesday. There is no better way, perhaps, in which the freshman can better learn the functions of his student government than by taking an active part in the student elections, all the while making an earnest effort to grasp the issues at hand.

But it is not just up to the Freshman, but to the student body as a whole to evaluate the officers they have sent to office. **The Florida Flambeau** this week prints a run-down on the Senate meeting and here we will try to present a view of the Student Senate and their latest moves.

Kennedy Best Choice

After two weeks of discussion, the Student Senate came through with a confirmation of Steve Kennedy as Attorney General. In his new position, Kennedy will occupy one of the most important positions on Student Body President Peter Nimkoff's cabinet.

There is probably no man better qualified for the post. Kennedy, a pre-law major in the field of political science is cited as having the experience and interest needed to hold down the job and hold it down well.

At the Senate meeting Wednesday the Elections and Appointments committee, headed oy chairman Jim Moore, turned in an excellent report on Kennedy, basing their objections on his extra-curricular activities and on his near-impeachment as a freshman senator. It was pointed out, however, that Kennedy now has virtually ended curricular activities, and his repeated election to Student Body offices and honorary posts more than make up for the past record.

Gaster-Moore Conflict

Political speculation on the long wait on Kennedy's confirmation centered lately on men's vice-president Gordon Gaster. Gaster charged that the first move to appoint Kennedy was illegal because President Nimkoff had not complied with the constitution in selecting Kennedy without first "consulting with the three vice-presidents."

On the Kennedy controversy, Senator Jim Moore was perhaps sincere in his stand against Kennedy, although the senate's overpowering affirmation was in effect a vote of confidence for Kennedy. It is noteworthy to add that Moore upheld his opposition to the last, while this was not the case with some of the others. It is always refreshing to see in the senate someone who puts his personal convictions before partisan and personal criticism.

Prior to the debate on Kennedy, Senator Moore made an attempt to table the issue into an executive session, barring all outsiders. Moore contended that "personalities" might be discussed which could hurt the persons involved. Senator Stancik pointed out that information leaking out of a closed meeting might be distorted, while in answer to Moore's contention that it might not help the senate to have their personal opinions on an appointee aired, Senator Gatlin countered that the students had the right to know "what kind" of senators they had elected.

Confirm Or Appoint?

One point of concern in the Student Senate's actions of the past has been the mistaken idea that the constitutional clause which endows them "the power to confirm or refuse presidential appointments also gives them the power to "select" appointees.

In particular objecting to various appointees over the years, the Senate has demonstrated a desire to select, rather than confirm. With a dissenting vote it can stop the appointments of a person legally appointed by the Student Body President, and in that way see a person who is personally preferred by some Senators get nominated for a particular post.

If a Senator has a valid objection to an appointee, then by all means he must speak up. But it is not the Senate's job or prerogative to object merely for the the reason of preferring one person over another.

The Lift File

How It Feels To Be Mugged

How does it feel to be mugged? The Grand Inquisitor was seeking first-hand information, and he asked the question of a man who had been the unfortunate the experience that we read about and hear about as not uncommon in this city today as happening to other people, with no part of town exempt from the police Commissioner has called the terror crime wave.

The man under interrogation had served in a war and never felt a wound. He had lived for fifty years his business had taken him to every part of New York at any hour of the day or night he had never in all that time suffered any violence or even threat of violence to his person.

A few nights ago pursuing a routine of many years, he used his latch key to let himself into his walk-up apartment house and had just got in the. Then he happened

"It happened so quickly," the man said, "that I didn't have time to get scared. I was pinned from behind with an armlock around my shoulders, hauled on the nose and expertly relieved of my wallet and the loose change in my trousers pocket.

Two men were on the job and they must have followed me in when the spring on the door was slow in closing it behind me. They were quite through the same door before I saw the face of either one or got more than an impression of a pair of short stocky figures.

I stood there with a curiously detached feeling — the money was gone and I was out of that piece. Then I noticed that streaks of blood from my bleeding nose were falling on the front of a brand-new suit I was wearing.

That annoyed me and the ahrious recourse was to get where there was cold water to mitigate the damage.

I climbed the three flights of stairs to my own flat, opened that door with another key from my key ring—it seemed that the key ring and the walking aids I always carry were still in my hands—proceeded to the bathroom and looked on the water and saw that it worked on the blood stains.

Then I went to the phone and called the police; but didn't expected them to recover the swag but because it seemed the right thing to do. Which it was not more than three minutes after the cell went in that there was a loud knock on my door and two cops walked in—I'd left the room and asking me questions about what had happened and whether I needed an ambulance to take me to the hospital.

I was glad to say I did not, but I gave them a description and a quite description of the muggers. The cops seemed disappointed but departed most politely after making a call on my phone and telling me that a detective would be along presently.

"In fact the detective came in as the big men in blue were on and he eased me the same questions the cops had asked.

"Since I could tell him nothing more, I lighted a cigarette— then found I still did not offer my guest one—and we sat down to discuss the incident of the evening and the police situation in our metropolis.

"It seemed a fair fact that Commissioner Adams had said we needed 7,000 more cops and wanted 1,000 more for the department, and suggested that if they had been there I could stop my block there might have been no incident.

The detective was of opinion that the prowling radio car was more effective in controlling crime—if, of course, the cops are to answer a call, they are apt to arrive after the horse has been stolen, and the thieves have left town.

"Then the detective, a very pleasant gentleman, noticed that my nose was still leaking into a bib and that I was distributing the drops of blood on my trousers. So he suggested that he'd go along and advised me to let it flow so that the bleeding would stop.

But I know, of course, that I was just going to have no more damage than a bloody nose when I might have been beaten up good and plenty. It was clear that my muggers were only after money and that's about how to get it the easiest way for all concerned.

"Even the bash on the nose was, I fancy, just a part of a professional routine, for the arm-lock had made me quite helpless in a way."

—From Topics of the Times

The Florida Flambeau

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"That's No Eagle"



The Point Is

Campus Political Activity Is Useful

By BOB FOLSOM

The formation of a Young Republican club, and the reorganization of the Young Democrats organization is noteworthy, and I hope they continue to build membership.

It's likely there are many students here who can argue on the issues of the day, can argue on the issues of a fair and intelligent pace, and these are the groups that could foster student participation in local and national political issues at the same time. It would enlighten the political atmosphere among students which seems to be sadly lacking on this campus.

The local political atmosphere isn't too difficult to determine. Several reasons could be pinpointed. Probably most of the student just doesn't concern himself with this subject, because he has little time to afford, or else he cares little about it. Politics, or even its discussion is an engaging subject, and for those who do take the time out to read and study it, often there is no outlet for their stand on various issues.

Those who don't care, should stop and consider what their vote means. For the interested, perhaps the above groups will arouse some fire.

As for the organization themselves, Republican spokesmen say their club will offer a two-party forum on campus concerning local and national issues plus an opportunity for many students to take a close inside look at the Republican Party and find out what it has to offer. Democrats say I'd like to see discussed the Republican philosophy of decentralization of authority.

They have issued a pamphlet, a rather intangible product, stating that the lines of the people are the lines of their party. Formulated, this seemingly clear statement just doesn't concern himself with this subject, because he has little time to afford, or else he cares little about it. Politics, or even its discussion is an engaging subject, and for those who do take the time out to read and study it, often there is no outlet for their stand on various issues.

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Sketches

People I Knew

By DICK VICTORY

There are a few guys you associate with bars. You can't help it. You can try to ill there line after cafe-orfice, but it won't work.

Tom struck me like that. He was small and tan and the corners of his eyes were always dark pink. his eyes were inclined to droopine. also his voice was always surprising. It was deep in volume and strong, almost melodious He wasn't goodlooking in the conventional sense, but he had no end of friends, always attracted by his be-back? air. Human nature seems to be like that

I think he preferred to drink by himself, too. Sometime every time I saw him entering or leaving the Lounge—glass where he used to drink a lot at night—he was alone I lived in the same boarding house with him for a year. It stood right across the street from the Lounge and sometimes at night I would go out on the balcony and wait for him to come home.

I saw him come out of the Lounge walking slowly, placing each foot carefully but without the him of a stagger, and casting forlorn shadows with his back to the bright street light. I would go on into my room before he got up the stairs. He never liked to talk on those kind of occasions

I could always easily hear him tread hy on his way to the bathroom. then hack again. He always came in quietly and I never heard anything out of him after he closed his door and I don't know whether he stayed up later or not.

On Fridays and Saturdays the bathroom and the hall directly outside always smelled strongly of cheap gin. It was really terrible but none of the guys that roomed there took more than grumble a little. I guess they figured that might reduce it to a similar state next weekend. And nobody could ever blame Tom for it even if they wanted to because he held anything better than anyone I knew.

And there was another thing about Tom. If he wanted to get drunk he really had to work at it. It didn't come easy. He would sit there in a booth and down drink after drink with a terrible grimness. That's where he was different. He didn't want laughter back-slapping or any of the rest. Just wanted to be alone.

One night I was sitting about two booths down watching him start to drink and the Lounge was almost deserted. Only myself, Tom and a long-legged young man in a black leather jacket were in the place. besides the two waiters. The latter was painted with shadows. counter-shadows.

I sat there for two hours and watched him. Finally the young man in the leather jacket walked past me and slid into the booth with Tom. He must have been drinking and Tom didn't seem to see him at first and when he did he said something short and nasty. The man got up and walked a few steps away, changed his mind and came back and hit Tom just above the right eye with an ash tray.

I walked home with Tom that night. He had a hard time getting his breath and several times almost fell down on his face. He looked like a buzzard that has had the "flying dust" rubbed from its wings and can only flip through the air in squares. Thats how he was walking—in squares.

I went up to his room with him and on the way he said he didn't know anything about getting in with him. but not everybody. "You know what I mean," he said. "there's just some people a guy doesn't like to drink with."

I never knew ANYBODY he liked to drink with.

How Not To Flunk!

By WILLIE SMITH

Now that students have met the V.I.P.'s on the campus—including the Faculty Advisor—they have settled a football game or two, had aptitude and other tests taken, settled down with roommates, and been rushed off their feet by the watch over them and give them rules on the campus. the time has come for serious thinking. Freshman, where you came the men from the bois? The freshman year in college is not the 13th grade of high school. College freshmen no longer have a paternal high school teacher or principal to watch over them and give them a friendly and personal push toward graduation.

Parents are far removed and cannot see that homework is done, or hold the student's hands when they get homesick. It is a very cozy and confusing experience!

Now is the time to make a sensible schedule — a schedule that will include study, extra-curricular activities, sleep, and fun—all of these in their place and with the proper emphasis accorded to each.

It isn't going to be easy. Temptation to "date" too often, to join too many outside activities, to continue the good times of the high school—all these have to be met and licked. The almost overwhelming desire to be "one of the gang" is ever present. The student cannot hope to continue in college if he tries to cross through his freshman year.

The sound program is the first thing clearly followed

(Continued on Page 4)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



The Dissenter

True School Spirit Is Ambitious

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Tom Nugent and the Seminoles have been playing great ball . . . and it's pretty cool here in Tallahassee . . . but it was an "I'll never have a pansy raid. If we are to believe the cheerleaders and student enthusiasts, I'm afraid there is no school spirit here.

Kramer, however, is getting his name from inside readers of the beat-sailer "Not As A Stranger." The role of the strong surgeon Dr. Joseph Ransom is played by Mitchum and letters have been coming in like crazy. Many people don't realize that Mitchum is a perpetual Doctor Kildare, to handle the role, but Mitchum was cast for several reasons. Kramer explained his casting: "I felt that Mitchum's surprise since I started work on the picture, that I knew he'd have found most of them are big rugged men. They are butchers, but they are also sensitive men in the nature of the work they do. It takes a strong man to cut up human bodies, but it also requires the strain of hours over an operating table. I felt that Mitchum had strong personalities — Mitchum, Broderick Crawford and Charles Laughton — and could play the role."

Kramer's final comment is, "They said I can't do the part. I say I can. That's what makes horse races." I'll stick to Mitchum as a competent actor. Anybody forget SURFACE NOISE. Paramount's "White Christmas" starring Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye and Vera Ellen is one of the best musicals to hit the screen in years. It is a films and not taken from the

So I guess all we can do is dream.

I hope nobody takes my comments made in the forecasting seriously.

Tulane University's pansy raid, in which a group of students ed the theft of her unmentionables was criticized for lack of "cooperation," is an object lesson in the art of confusing issues and of misplaced values.

I don't think Tulane would be so quick to write it off as "childish" or "foolish" because the frivolity of her students had turned to violence.

How is it possible to confuse "school spirit" with an organized, well-aimed panty raid? Just what is school spirit?

School spirit, in the minds of those dedicated to building up their universities, should manifest itself in an all-around interest in university and academic life. Not just football spirit, or pep parade spirit, or "keep-the-campus-clean" spirit, but all around citizenship. Percentage of voting turnout for campus elections is a fairly reliable gauge of school spirit.

School spirit will generally be strongest at a university whose students can be proud of their institution because it has a high level of academic education-in all ways—in de-

veloping the students' personalities, character, social maturity AND intellectual. Harvard and Columbia are two of these schools, to be specific.

Let's go further, as we do on the premise that an immature girl has a "panty raid" complex, immature, indeed decidedly unhealthy, it is a sign that she is repressing emotions by possessing, seeing and/or fondling women's undergarments.

It follows that when student participate in "panty raids" they are betraying the fact that their schools have failed to develop in them any sense of maturity; that their university have not met the task of building their characters; that institutions in question has flunked out in developing a citizen.

Consequently, a riot or panty raid is not school spirit but is conversely a manifestation of LACK of pride in one's university. Students who are truly proud of their school don't need to shew it in primitive ways.

It is only at the school which fails in its all-around responsibility that football again mob demonstrations must necessarily be as indications school spirit.

Ecetera Etchings

Selecting Star Roles Is Tough Job

By DAVID DREBS

When a producer makes a film, he doesn't just put a lot of names together and hope for a box-office roaster. He thinks about it a lot and if that actor isn't busy that he wants, he'll postpone it until he tries to get him. Sometimes he must take second-best, but it is the director's job to make him top-best. The casting director, of course, can do anything he desires, but he gives his aide just as much thought.

Take the recently released "From Here To Eternity" was being cast, **Frank Sinatra** and **Montgomery Clift** were not had a difficult time influencing the right people. The producer, director, and writer were unanimous in saying the singer over-qualified for the role. There was a question to Sinatra after he produced announced the role to the singer with, Sinatra wasn't liked and his marital difficulties had made him a "bad risk." But the role of Maggio was likable.

Montgomery Clift, known for his high-caliber production, had a lot of criticism tossed at him for playing **Lt. Colonel Jackson** in "The Caine Mutiny." It was well known that Clift and actor **John Hodiak** wanted the roles. He got it in the Broadway play, "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial." However, the criticisms were tossed at Johnson because he had always played the "nice guy" dream boy. In his mid-thirties and still playing bobby sox roles.

Kramer, however, is getting his name from inside readers of the beat-sailer "Not As A Stranger." The role of the strong surgeon Dr. Joseph Ransom is played by Mitchum and letters have been coming in like crazy. Many people don't realize that Mitchum is a perpetual Doctor Kildare, to handle the role, but Mitchum was cast for several reasons. Kramer explained his casting: "I felt that Mitchum's surprise since I started work on the picture, that I knew he'd have found most of them are big rugged men. They are butchers, but they are also sensitive men in the nature of the work they do. It takes a strong man to cut up human bodies, but it also requires the strain of hours over an operating table. I felt that Mitchum had strong personalities — Mitchum, Broderick Crawford and Charles Laughton — and could play the role."

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Will Jeff Davis Appear Again?

By JOYCE POTTER

Fall supposedly brings a new look on campus, but when the fall compares to the appearance that the Freshmen bring when they begin to plaster their pulchritudinous eyes and banners on any and everything.

Their slogans range from "Nell's the Belle," Pick Nick," "For John it's Fun, "Hail's the Gal," "Stan's the Man," to "Go Jor Joe," "Get On the Ball With Fred," "Go Ray Today," and right on down the line.

During the 1952 Freshman elections an anonymous character named Jeff Davis was responsible for **form of "Down with Yankee indifference, corruption, and special interests on campus."**

As the story goes Jeff had always wanted to be somebody. Even when he was a child his mother always told him that he would never amount to anything, that he would be a bum just like his father.

However, Jeff was determined to overcome this handicap. When he was in elementary school, someone drew a lurid picture of the principal on the board, which the teacher asked who did it, the class said nothing. The teacher whaled the dickens out of poor Jeff.

When he went to high school he thought it would be different, but he also was like laughed at because of the clothes he wore and the funny way he talked.

Then Jeff entered FSU. He read in "For Florida Freshmen" about the coming Freshmens elections and decided that this was his chance. Spending his last $4.50 for posters he began his campaign.

His idea for a platform developed one night in the Amber House when he heard a group of KA's joking. He thought their reasoning sounded pretty logical.

Not daring to meet people in public because he knew what the outcome would be, Jeff stayed in his room and made posters for the campaign.

But alas on election day, poor Jeff, who had been disappointed, silently disappeared from the FSU campus. Election officials still grit their teeth when Davis is mentioned.

Not all the platforms are quite as radical as Jeff's but every candidate must have a platform or promise that finds its basis many is a simplification of the registration process.

After waiting in line for hour on the eventful day, changing the schedule completely and standing out afterwards, every President that he can reform the system.

Another favorite, especially with the girls is the changing of the rules and regulations for freshmen women. Not having been before cannot be known if it is hopeless case. they have given many promises.

One candidate a few years back promised that he would do something about the women's regulations. "If the men could be treated like men, then the women should be treated like the gentlemen they are supposed to be" was the slogan. He intimated that the

(Continued on Page 4)

Nugent Eleven Faces Tough Auburn Team Tomorrow

Seminole Spotlight



By Jimmy Joanos
SPORTS EDITOR

The Auburn game should give Seminole fans a chance to see just their squad can do against one of the better teams of the Eastern Conference. Although the Plainsmen at present hold a won 6, lost 3 record in the conference a closer look at their past performances will show that they are stronger than this conferences record indicates. In the three Southeastern Conference teams no team has scored more than three touchdowns against the Tigers. Although beaten by one of the SEC the marain of victory for their opponents has been exceeded seven points. Two conquerors of Auburn have been Florida, Kentucky, and Georgia Tech by respective scores of 19-13, 21-14, and 14-7. On the other hand, let us consider Auburn's only performance of this far this season, against a non-conference foe. In their first game of the year, the Plainsmen blanked Chattanooga 45-0.

In the Southeastern Conference Auburn ranks fourth in total offense. They have averaged 300.3 yards per game Basing on the defensive play of the Auburn Tigers during their last two games Auburn ranks ninth in the SEC for that phase of play.

BACKFIELD BACKS

Auburn backs are among the best to be found. Fullback Joe Childress has averaged six yards per carry this season in 37 tries. His total yardage totals out to 223 yards.

Halfback Dave Middleton has an even better average at 8.8 yards a try. He has compiled 318 yards in 75 carries. I might add that he weighs in at 185 pounds and runs the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds.

Bob James, halfback, last year led the Southeastern Conference when he averaged 6.7 yards a carry. Although his performances this year haven't met pre-season expectations, he could become the Tigers' best back before it is all over.

The passer of the Auburn team is quarterback Bobby Freeman. In four games he has completed 25 passes in 40 tries for 297 yards. Coupled with end Jim Pyburn, as a receiver, the duo is a passing combo of high esteem.

POTENTIAL GYM GREAT

It seems that another PSU gymnastics great is in the making. Jimmy Hanks, a junior, in four weeks of practice at rope climbing is already good enough to make the varsity team and will probably compete in all future meets.

During the four-week period Hanks has cut his time from 8.8 seconds to 5.3 for the 30-foot climb. In his first try he couldn't even reach the top.



STEADY PERFORMER—Jerry Jacobs, 208-pound guard, has been one of FSU's most consistent performers this season. The six-foot junior is an all-round outstanding performer who masters both offensive and defensive play. He will be in the starting lineup at left-guard when Florida State meets Auburn University tomorrow afternoon.

BASKETBALL INTRAMURAL SCORES

Monday Night		Kappa Alpha	35
Newman Club	33	Sigma Phi Epsilon	28
Air Force	22	Delta Tau Delta	39
Baptist Students	46	Tau Epsilon Phi	34
Magnolia Hall	12	Phi Delta Theta	14
Penthouse Gang	38	Phi Kappa Tau	13
Senior Hall	37	Sigma Nu	21
Rebels	32	Lambda Chi Alpha	14
Pirates	36	Wednesday Night	
Tuesday Night		Baptist Students	37
Alpha Tau Omega	35	Methodist Students	23
Kappa Sigma	24	Newman Club	40
Theta Chi	33	Senior Hall	39
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	33	Magnolia Hall	33
Pi Kappa Alpha	23	Pirates	34
Pi Kappa Phi	18	Rebels	24
		Penthouse Gang	29

Nips, Tucks Face Tiger X-Y Teams

The Florida State Seminoles will fight the Auburn Tigers with a little of their own medicine tomorrow afternoon at Auburn. In contrast to Auburn's famed "X" and "Y" teams, the Seminoles have come up with their "Nip" and "Tuck" teams.

The two-team system has been working out best in the backfield with the Seminoles in games to date, with a lack of depth preventing Coach Tom Nugent from fielding two complete line formations.

Lee Swantic heads one FSU backfield combo, with Lee Corso, "Buck" Metts and John Grimer filling it out. Harry Massey is at the helm of the other with Billy Odom, Billy Graham and Joe Holt or Ted Versprille joining him.

The Seminoles go into this game with only one casualty keeping them from top team condition. Freshman halfback Bill Weaver suffered a fractured jaw in the North Carolina State game and may be out for the remainder of the season, though Coach Nugent has talked of getting him in the game should he allow him to play. Metts is replacing him at right half.

In Auburn, FSU will be facing a fighting team which has lost three straight games by one touchdown after winning three against Chattanooga. The Tigers have dropped decisions to Kentucky, Florida and Georgia Tech in that order.

The Seminoles will have to contend with the slinging Bobby Freeman and Bob James, two of the SEC's finest quarterbacks. No matter which of them is in the lineup, the Tigers are potential scoring dynamos.

Another thing that the locals must guard against is the danger of Auburn's breakaway runners. On several occasions last Saturday, North Carolina State runners were able to break loose for long runs which might have set up Wolfpack scores but for a sturdy FSU forward wall.

Coach Tom Nugent was highly pleased with the way the Seminole forwards contained North Carolina State on numerous occasions when the Wolfpack threatened to score last week.

The steady work of born ilks Al Makowiecki, Jerry Jacobs, Al Pacifico, and many others has made the FSU forward wall a tough nut to crack in the last three games.

If the Seminoles are going to go places they will probably have to depend on a sharp aerial game. This phase of the FSU attack slacked off some in the N. C. State game, but if it could be brought back up to the high degree of accuracy found in the Villanova game, Auburn might be in for a loo of trouble.

Thus far, Sophomore Lee Swantic has been the standout in the passing attack. Swantic hit 13 of 17 aerials in the Villanova contest, and with good protection he can become one of the sharpest passers in the South.

The four touchdowns registered by Tom Feamster lead the team in scoring, and Tom is sure to be one of the major targets for FSU quarterbacks tomorrow afternoon.

Any contest which features a sharp passing game on one side, and a powerful running attack on the other is bound to produce plenty of fireworks, and this one will be no exception. Auburn is fighting mad after three straight defeats, while the Seminoles are riding the crest of a three-game winning streak.

If both teams are ready, this should turn out to be the Seminoles' toughest game of the year.



BILLY GRAHAM—Seminole halfback Billy Graham has been c potent weapon for FSU throughout its four five games of the current season. In last week's 13-7 victory over North Carolina State it was c pass from quarterback Harry Massey to Graham that accounted for Florida State's winning TD.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Dormitory League	W	L
Rebels	4	0
Penthouse Gang	3	0
Baptist Students	3	1
Newman Club	1	
Magnolia Hall	1	1
Air Force	1	3
Methodist Students	1	3
Senior Hall	1	3
Pirates	0	4
Fraternity League		
Garnet Bracket:		
Alpha Tau Omega	3	0
Sigma Nu	2	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	1
Delta Tau Delta	2	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	3
Tau Epsilon Phi	0	3
Pi Kappa Phi	3	3
Kappa Sigma	0	3
Gold Bracket:		
Phi Delta Theta	3	1
Theta Chi	3	1
Kappa Alpha	2	1
Sigma Chi	1	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	1
Phi Kappa Tau	0	3

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST — Eye glasses in red leather case. Outside beam name of Dr. Margolis with Miami address. If found, please return to Barbara Cooper, Jennie Murphree Hall.

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GRACE KELLY
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"The Bounty Hunter"
with
RANDOLPH SCOTT
FLORIDA
TODAY thru TUESDAY
"A WOMAN'S WORLD"
with
JUNE ALLYSON
CLIFTON WEBB
CAPITAL DRIVE-IN
TODAY & TOMORROW
"Without Reservation"
JOHN WAYNE
plus
"Trail Blazers"
MONTY HALE
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"Lili"
with
LESLIE CARON
MEL FERRAR
SUNBURST DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OUTDOOR
TODAY & TOMORROW
"Jesse James vs. Daltons"
BARBARA LAWRENCE
plus
"Capt. John Smith and Pocahontas"
ANTONY DEXTER
SUNDAY & MONDAY
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Undefeated Miami Rated Over Maryland; Tigers 17 Point Favorite

By DICK DUNKEL

Results c fine Wisconsin-Ohio State and Mississippi-Arkansas games scheduled for next Saturday should shed considerable light on the national college football ranking situation.

All four participants are undefeated, are leaders in their respective sections, and are ranked in the Power Index Top Ten.

Wisconsin, current P.I. leader, with 114.4 must face Ohio State (109.1) in the Buckeye new Columbus ballyard. By subtraction, their ratings show almost 7 points in Wisconsin's favor. That's the amount, per game, by which Wisconsin's record has the edge — against comparable opposition played by both teams to date. But records will probably mean very little when they pull lout the stops on this one.

Little Rock will be the locale when Ole Miss (106.8) runs into Arkansas (104.4), with less than a point difference in the ratings.

Other national leaders show the following Power Index differences over their Saturday opponents.

No. 2 UCLA 38 over Oregon State.

No. 3 Oklahoma, 34 over Kansas State.

No. 4 Purdue, 7 over Mich. State.

No. 8 Army, 46 over Columbia.

No. 8 Minnesota, 18 over Illinois.

And in other leading games around the nation the Index analysis shows:

Thursday—South Carolina 4 over Clemson.

Friday night—Detroit 36 over Tulsa; Miami, Fla., 1 over Maryland; and Wichita 11 over Denver.

Saturday—East: Boston College 37 over Springfield; Boston U. 18 over Holy Cross; Brown 31 over Temple, Colgate 3 over Yale; Dartmouth 7 over Harvard; Navy 23 over Penn; Pitt, 1 over Northwestern; and Princeton 16 over Cornell.

Saturday — Midwest: Cincinnati 30 over Xavier; Colorado 18 over Nebraska; Illinois 8 over Syracuse; Iowa 18 over Indiana; Missouri 9 over Iowa State; and Miami, O., 13 over Ohio U.

Saturday — South: Alabama 18 over Miss. State; Auburn 17 over Fla. State; Baylor 18 over Texas A&M; Duke 24 over N. C. State; Florida 3 over LSU; Georgia 7 over Tulane; Ga. Tech 7 over Kentucky; Rice 2 over Texas; SMU 32 over Kansas; TCU and Penn State, even; Va. Tech 18 over Virginia; Wake Forest 8 over No. Carolina; and W. Virginia 48 over Vmi.

Saturday—Far West: Oregon 13 over San Jose; St. California 4 over California; Col. Tech 20 over Washington 1 over Stanford.

Power Index pairings for all of the weekend's games follow:

AMONG TOP 150

Higher Rated	Lower Rated
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21	
So Carolina +20.9 vs Clemson	9.6
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22	
Chattanooga +23.1 vs Texas St.	6.7
Detroit +36.0 vs Tulsa	15.1
Furman +23.1 vs Davidson	6.7
G Washton +29.9 vs Emory	10.1
Miami, Fla. +1.0 vs Maryland	0.0
Wichita +11.0 vs Denver	0.0
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23	
Alabama +18.1 vs Miss. State	21.0
Arizona +22.3 vs N Mexico	+13.4
Army +46.0 vs Columbia	0.0
Auburn +17.0 vs Fla. State	0.0
Baylor +22.1 vs Texas A&M	9.7
Boston C +37.0 vs Springfield	0.0
Boston U +18.0 vs Holy Cross	+7.2
Brown +31.0 vs Temple	0.0
Cincinnati +30.0 vs Xavier, O.	0.0
Colgate +3.0 vs Yale	0.0
Dartmouth +7.0 vs Harvard	0.0
Duke +24.0 vs N. Carolina St	9.6
Florida +3.0 vs LSU	0.0
E Ky State +13.0 vs Morehead St	6.7
Georgia +7.0 vs Tulane	0.0
Ga Tech +7.0 vs Kentucky	0.0
Illinois +8.0 vs Syracuse	0.0
Indiana +18.0 vs Kentucky	0.0
Iowa +18.0 vs Indiana	+6.4
Kansas St +34.0 vs Kansas	+13.4
Miami, O. +13.0 vs Ohio U	0.0
Minnesota +18.0 vs Illinois	+6.4
Missouri +9.0 vs Iowa St	0.0
Navy +23.0 vs Penn	0.0
Nebraska +18.0 vs Colorado	0.0
Penn St +0.0 vs Pittsburgh	0.0
Rice +2.0 vs Texas	0.0
S Methodist +32.0 vs Kansas	+13.4
Stanford +20.0 vs Washington	1.0
Temple +7.0 vs Villanova	0.0
Tennessee +18.0 vs Wash & Lee	+6.4
Texas Tech +20.0 vs Wyoming	+6.4
Tulsa +36.0 vs Miami, Fla.	1.0
Vanderbilt +18.0 vs Mississippi	+6.4
Virginia +18.0 vs Va. Tech	0.0
Wake Forest +8.0 vs No. Carolina	0.0
W Virginia +48.0 vs Vmi	0.0
Wisconsin +7.0 vs Ohio State	0.0
Yale +3.0 vs Princeton	0.0
Youngstn +26.0 vs Akron	+13.4

OTHER SOUTHERN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22	
Ark Tech +42.5 vs Little Rock	41.0
Memphis +15.0 vs Western, Ky.	0.0
Miss Col +42.5 vs Delta St	41.0
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23	
Arkansas +104.4 vs Mississippi	106.8
Auburn +17.0 vs Florida St	0.0
Carr Memphis +42.5 vs Miss Col	41.0
Carr Western +42.5 vs Memphis	41.0
Chattanooga +23.1 vs Texas St.	6.7
Citadel +42.5 vs Presbyterian	41.0
Clemson +20.9 vs So Carolina	9.6
Davidson +23.1 vs Furman	6.7
Delta St +42.5 vs Ark Tech	41.0
Florida +3.0 vs LSU	0.0
Georgia +7.0 vs Tulane	0.0
Ga Tech +7.0 vs Kentucky	0.0
Kentucky +18.0 vs Ga Tech	0.0
Little Rock +42.5 vs Ark Tech	41.0
Miami, Fla. +1.0 vs Maryland	0.0
Miss Col +42.5 vs Delta St	41.0
Miss. State +18.1 vs Alabama	21.0
Mississippi +104.4 vs Arkansas	106.8
Mississippi +42.5 vs Ole Miss	41.0
Morehead St +13.0 vs E Ky State	6.7
Memphis +42.5 vs Carr Western	41.0
Presbyterian +42.5 vs Citadel	41.0
Tennessee +18.0 vs Vanderbilt	+6.4
Texas A&M +22.1 vs Baylor	9.7
Texas St +23.1 vs Chattanooga	6.7
Tulane +7.0 vs Georgia	0.0
Vanderbilt +18.0 vs Mississippi	+6.4
Wash & Lee +18.0 vs Tennessee	+6.4
Western, Ky. +15.0 vs Memphis	0.0
Wyoming +20.0 vs Texas Tech	+6.4

NATIONAL LEADERS

Wisconsin	114.4	Duke	102.9
UCLA	109.1	Ohio State	102.9
Oklahoma	109.1	Colorado	102.5
Purdue	108.1	S Cal	102.3
Ohio State	102.9	Rice	102.2
Navy	102.9	Texas	102.2
Notre Dame	102.9	Texas Tech	102.2
Michigan	102.9	W. Virginia	101.9
Army	102.9	Penn State	101.8
Arkansas	102.9	Oregon	101.7

Maryland	97.7	California	89.9
Miami, O.	97.6	Miami, Fla.	89.8
Cincinnati	97.6	LSU	89.3
Boston U.	97.5	Washington	89.1
Navy	97.4	Wyoming	88.9
Tulsa	97.3	Vmi	88.8
Princeton	97.2	Yale	88.7
Penn	97.1	Tennessee	88.6
Michigan St.	96.9	Boston C.	88.5
Oregon St.	96.8	Dartmouth	88.4
Washington St.	96.7	Villanova	88.3
Pittsburgh	96.6	Clemson	88.2
Kansas	96.5	Wake Forest	88.1
Kansas St.	96.4	Wichita	88.0
Washington	96.3	Colgate	87.9
Syracuse	96.2	Wm & Mary	87.8
Illinois	96.1	Holy Cross	87.7
Iowa	96.0	Harvard	87.6
Missouri	95.9	Villanova	87.5
Nebraska	95.8	Furman	87.4
Iowa State	95.7	Wm & Mary	87.3
Miami, O.	95.6	Va. Tech	87.2
Mississippi	95.5	Memphis	87.1
Ole Miss	95.4	Texas St.	87.0
Rice	95.3	Chattanooga	86.9
Texas Tech	95.2	Furman	86.8
Texas	95.1	Davidson	86.7
Baylor	95.0	Citadel	86.6
Texas A&M	94.9	Presbyterian	86.5
Arizona	94.8	Memphis	86.4
Arizona St.	94.7	Carr Western	86.3
Wisconsin	94.6	Carr Memphis	86.2
Ohio State	94.5	Miss Col	86.1
Duke	94.4	Delta St	86.0
Colorado	94.3	Ark Tech	85.9
S Cal	94.2	Little Rock	85.8
Rice	94.1	Ole Miss	85.7
Texas	94.0	Mississippi	85.6
Texas Tech	93.9	Arkansas	85.5
W. Virginia	93.8	Miss. State	85.4
Penn State	93.7	Auburn	85.3
Oregon	93.6	Florida St.	85.2

* Home Team † Rating unavailable
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Dr. Dunkel's COLLEGE FOOTBALL POWER INDEX
The Power Index ratings are golf performance averages. Example: Ohio State's 109.1 mean against 10 opponents means that if Ohio State played a 10th team against whom it had average opponents it would win by 109.1 points.
Games Of Week Ending October 24, 1954

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Catholic Faith

(Continued from Page One)
will speak on "The Divinity of Marriage" and Dr. Paul Coughlin, will speak on "Medical Morals in Marriage."

On Tuesday, Dr. James V. McDonnell will speak on "Eucharistic Art." Following this Father Raymond Ambis, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Parish, will conduct a panel on the Mass.

Officials of the Newman Club and a performance by the Sisters of the Lady of LeLeche in St. Augustine will be made to close the week on Friday afternoon and Saturday. Bus tickets, they said, may be obtained from Don Gorham at the Newman House for $2.00 per person. The bus will leave at 5 p.m. on Friday afternoon and will return Saturday evening, they said.

Campus Chest

(Continued from Page One)
nonwealth, which is to tally results of the drive, was put up at the Student Center, according to publicity manager Mary Fenn Cawthon.

"The spirit of the drive so far has been wonderful," she continued. "The response is gratifying."

General Chairman Traxler reported the results of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Apple Sale last week as $75, while Alpha Chi Omega fraternity has gained $96 selling fudge. Donations include the Inter-national Students Club, $2, and the Student Nurses Association, $9.

"We hope to have all money turned in by the end of next week," she noted. "Groups may turn in profits to Mr. Fred Vogel, Counselor for Student Organizations, in Lonemire basement."

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THE FRENCH SHOP
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Dr. Hardee Attends Educational Board Meeting In Atlanta

Dr. Melvene D. Hardee, Director of Vocational Guidance and Counselor at Florida State University, is attending a meeting of the Southern Regional Educational Board in Atlanta, Georgia, this week.

Dr. Hardee was the director of the summer workshop financed by the Southern Regional Educational Board, which was held at Mars Hill, North Carolina, from August 15-26, 1954, and its principal theme was "Contemporary Youth in Higher Education. Dr. Hardee's purpose in attending the meeting in Atlanta is to make a report to the SREB on the success of the workshop.

Dr. Hardee is a member of the Southern College Personnel Association. This organization has been in existence for some time and Florida State University has been very active in the Association during the past years.

This past summer at a convention of the American College Personnel Association, which is an organization of guidance and personnel workers all over America, Dr. Hardee was elected the national Secretary-Treasurer.

Critical Report

(Continued from Page One)
"I do not know his record since then . . . the students have given him their support."

Gatlin argued further for Kennedy, supported by Joanos that he raised the appointee's status as a pre-law political science major as a qualification.

Senator Moore, pressing his doubt that Kennedy would be able to appear at Honor Court on any occasion, challenged Senator Joanos' assertion that the assistant Attorney General would handle the top man's responsibility if he couldn't attend.

Beverly Duperrouzel, whose appointment as an assistant attorney general the Senate later confirmed, replied "That could be one of our duties" to Moore's question.

Vice-President of Men's Affairs Gordon Oaster moved the previous question, that of confirming Kentucky Hall, was taken by roll call, was 18 for Kennedy, 1, Moore's vote, against him.

Among those voting for Kennedy were Senators Bill Stancil, Jo Jones, Fred Mansfield and Nancy Vaughn, members of the permanent elections and appointments committee.



FSU CHEMISTS REPORT DISCOVERY—Miss Barbara Nally, graduate student in chemistry and Dr. Earl Harden, associate professor of chemistry, shows above, are discoverers of a new hypothesis in biochemistry.

Stewart Stars In Rear Window; Woman's World Plays Florida

An air of suspense prevails throughout Paramount's technicolor movie Rear Window starting today and tomorrow at the State Theater. The stars of the film are James Stewart and Grace Kelly.

In the movie, Stewart portrays a photographer for a national picture magazine who is confined to a wheel chair with a broken leg for the entire film. With little else to do he wiles away the time by looking out of the rear window of his Greenwich Village apartment.

What he sees is a courtyard below and the windows of more than 30 apartments opposite him and the occupants therein.

At first his interest in his neighbors is merely that of normal curiosity, folk, he watches a composer struggling with a melody. He sees a thwarted spinster lady, designated as "Miss Lonely Hearts," attempt to set a man.

He also sees a beautiful young dancer frustrated by a composer while dressed in leotards. He calls her "Miss Torso."

There a one couple that hold his attention; a jewelry salesman and his wife, a bed-ridden invalid, who spend most of their time quarreling. These actuments and the mystery as the story progresses.

One morning Stewart looks in at their apartment and notices that the woman is missing from her bed. Later he sees a large trunk being moved and the husband making mysterious trips to his flower plot in the yard.

Later that night, when the woman's dog digs up a set of knives, Stewart is sure that Game Overmanns, Raymond Burr, has murdered his wife.

This is where his trouble begins Other actors in the movie are Thelma Ritter and Wendell Corey plus a large supporting cast.

Woman's World is now playing at the Florida Theater. This technicolor movie is Cinemascope starr Clifton Webb, Jane Allyson, Van Heflin, Lauren Bacall, Fred MacMurray, Arlene Dahl, Cornel Wilde.

How Not To Flunk

(Continued From Page 2)
by a realization that now he is on his own: that he has come to college to prepare himself for an adult life; that to be the Don Juan of FSU is not the most important thing in life. It's going to take real intestinal fortitude for the new student to go to the library when a jam session is scheduled; to be able to shut himself up in a room and study like heck when an attractive member of the opposite sex is beckoning to her class when some of the other fellows egg him on.

A good scholastic record in high school will not necessarily see a freshman through. It is sometimes even a handicap, because if he starts cruising, he may find himself coasting clear out of college and becoming a mere statistic—a statistic that says that of the one million new students entering colleges and universities this Fall, about one-third will fail to graduate.

This is D-Day, H-Hour, and even M-Minute! If the student finds that he cannot stay in college for reasons other than financial ones, it will nine times out of ten, indicate that he is mentally back home in high school and has refused to grow up and face facts; that he does not have the willpower to apply himself and put the values where they belong and do the necessary amount of studying.

Do you want to be a statistic or do you want to get the education that will settle you, mentally and spiritually, for the important adult life ahead of you?

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Church News

Wesley Foundation

Services will be held at the Wesley Foundation, Methodist student group, Sunday, October 24, beginning with Sunday School at 9:30. At this time Miss Ruth Pyche, Landis Hall residence counselor will speak on "Making Christ a Living Reality on Campus—in the Dormitory."

Immediately following the Fellowship Hour, during which supper will be served at 5:15, Dr. Elston Roady will speak on "The Social Nature and the Social Situation." Mrs. Glenn C. James will discuss "The Church's Attitude Toward the United Nations", and Miss Joan Guthrider will speak on "The Student's Attitude Toward the United Nations"

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta, Lutheran Student Organization, held formal initiation service for Meta Vishi, Susan Strock, Mary Beaskki, Lucy Gnaedi, Bob Summer, Fred Schille, Jack Sinclair, and Willie Chabek, at Epiphany Lutheran Church, October 17.

Sunday, Gamma Delta's Founder's Day will be celebrated as a dinner, open to the conregation. Proceeds from this dinner, which is charmaned by Bev Reinhold, will go to Campus Chest.

WESTMINSTER

The Westminster Choir plans a number of performances throughout the semester at local churches.

The choir, which is an outgrowth of the Presbyterian student chorus exsists for a quarter of a century, is under the direction of Karl Mohr.

Among its scheduled appearances are a choral program at the Quincy First Presbyterian Church on Oct. 31 and a Bach Cantata, Gott, der bei Sann' an Schlaf at the First Presbyterian Church in Tallahassee, November 21.

The choir has a rehearsal at 6:45 each Thursday evening at Westminster House and also a rehearsal at 5:30 in the Presbyterian Church in Tallahassee at 5:30 each Sunday evening. These rehearsals and performances are open to anyone who is interested in participating in them.

Jeff Davis

(Continued From Page 2)
present regulations are a carry over from the time when girls could not think for themselves. (Poor Soul.)

Most of these politicians base their qualifications on past honors and activities which yeal, "president of the society for the preservation of the ostrich, secretary of the national lilliac club, president of the honor society for placers watches and vice-president of the political party to revive the southern union.

But regardless of what their platform or promises will be, come election time there will be a bevy of Frosh out for office!

Student Senate Split on Murray's Appointment

Ed's Note—The following is a detailed description of the Senate argument Wednesday on the appointment of Germaine Murray to Senate.

BY STAFF WRITER

Ten Senators voted for confirmation of Germaine Murray's appointment to the vacant junior women's Senate seat while only nine voted against her. A vacant elective office can be filled only by a two-thirds vote, however, and the majority vote in the Senate Wednesday was not enough.

Following the failure of the motion etching her confirmation, Senate decided the issue until the entire question was tabled. Tabling action was taken either for or against the appointment of Miss Murray.

Following the defeat of the motion, Senator Jimmy Joanos appealed to those who voted against Miss Murray, asking them to state their reasons. He protested that he was not questioning the right of the dissenting Senators to vote as they pleased, but was seeking actual reasons for any objection to her seat. Senator Bill Stancil, who had voted against Miss Murray, said he voted as he did because he thought there are women in the Junior Class with "qualifications above hers."

Carolyn Close challenged members of the election and appointments committee to explain why they voted against Miss Murray although their committee had recommended her unanimously.

Senator Jo Jones, a member of the committee referred to, explained that the opinions of students she had talked to were responsible for her decision to vote against Germaine Murray.

Women's vice president Jean Tavel hinted that political party affiliations were biasing individual thinking, and said that there so "we're forgetting our responsibility." Vice-president Tavel pointed out that Miss Murray was fourth in a field of only four women running for the three seats last Spring. The speaker cited Miss Murray's experience as a June Counselor at camp and said the latter is capable of working with all students on campus.

Senator Joan Halford, another who voted against Miss Murray, said simply she felt there could be somebody more qualified, and Senator Bobby Temple, another dissenter, said that he knew of someone else who wanted the office.

"Maybe there are others, but where were they at election time?" retorted Senator Jones.

When questioned by Senator Carolyn Close, Senator Temple named Harriet Love as the "other" person he had in mind.

The theme that Miss Murray's extra-curricular activities would interfere with her Senate duties drew angry criticism from Senator Margaret Ann Ballinger, who said she felt Senators "We're none to talk—every one of us has more to do than we should."

Senator Bill Stancil spoke for Miss Murray, criticizing his dissenting colleagues for what he termed as "setting ourselves up as best from our classes." He claimed Miss Murray's grades, which he referred to as "quite high" and her past interest in student government as qualifications.

Presiding officer Coyle Moore pointed out that the vice-president Joan Tavel and spoke on behalf of Miss Murray. He challenged Senator Temple to name the organizations to which the latter belongs, in an effort to disparage charges that Miss Murray would be too preoccupied to discharge her own duties in the Senate well.

"Do you think you have time to be a good Senator?" challenged Coyle Moore.

"I could be a better Senator," replied Temple. He added, however, that he does not plan to run for office.

Continuing his defense of Miss Murray, Coyle Moore argued, "We ought to have an interested person in Senate. If others were interested, why didn't they run for Senate?"

He cited some of Miss Murray's activities, saying that she has less to do than "most of us in here."

"I'm inclined to believe that there are other reasons. We should set aside prejudices," he stated.

Vice-president Gordan Gaster challenged Stancil's choice of a senator to fill the seat vacated by Mary Louise Dee, stating, "We have our choice of any junior female. Our president is just as individual. If we reject his appointment, he will look for one."

Carolyn Close pointed out that Senate's choice of alternates approved of Germaine Murray to fill Dee's seat. "If you want a job well done, give it to a busy person," she pleaded.

After vice-president Tavel asked for postponement of the issue vice-president Gaster moved to end discussion on the motion before the Senate, then to reconsider the vote which rejected Miss Murray. Miss Tavel then moved to table all discussion. Considerations was tabled 10 for the motion, 9 against.

INTERNS

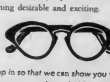
Interns who wish to receive the Florida Flambeau while they are away at their respective schools should pay $.25 to Dr. R. L. Moore, Senior Class Advisor, or Harry Massey, Senior Class President before leaving.

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Art Gallery Featuring Famous Artist (See story)

Friday Is Deadline For Expense Statements (See below)

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Senate Debate On Appointee Will Continue

Murray Opponents Steadfast; Changes In Voting Rumored

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The appointment of Gerald Murray to fill the vacancy in junior women's seat in student Senate will be decided again by that legislative body Wednesday afternoon.

The appointments by President Jo Nimkoff produced lengthy debate at last week's meeting of student Senate, at which time the matter was tabled.

Nine Senators voted against confirming Germaine Murray to the vacant Senate seat, while 10 Senators voted for her. A two-thirds vote, however, is required to fill a vacant elective office.

Senate Senators who opposed the appointment at last week's meeting predict no weakening in their ranks at tomorrow's session. There were reports that a few Senator would switch to the majority faction, after learning which supported Miss Murray at last week's debate.

Senator Chase Sophomore Senator and a representative of The Florida Flambeau Saturday night that she was reconsidering her affirmative vote in the light of the discussion she and others had on numerous occasions.

Senator Ian Moore, chairman of the permanent Elections and Appointments Committee of the Senate, who went against the committee's recommendation and voted against Miss Murray's appointment, said Saturday there would be no dwindling of the anti-Murray vote.

Similar comments issued from representatives Gordon Gasior, Jimmy Carter, Scies and Senator Bruno who declined to be mentioned by name.

Some reiterated his stand that there are other women in the Junior class better qualified than Miss Murray for the vacant senate seat.

"I want positive reasons why I should vote to confirm any individual for any appointment," he stated. "Lacking those reasons, I won't vote for her."

Under a constitutional decision Germaine Murray, if confirmed, will not qualified to compete for another junior women.

Votes asked to name the "other women" he referred to, Moore in saying nothing further because I don't feel we should draw names into this."

At last week's meeting, Miss Nimkoff cited the qualifications of Joan Halford, Fred Mashburn, Bob Bentley, Bill Dempsey, Sally Bobby Temple, Jo Jones and Jim Moore as Germaine Murray's.

Women's Vice-president Tavel Morrisseau yesterday, was unexamined regarding comments at the debate at tomorrow's meeting and indicated she will change her stand from support of Germaine Murray to opposition depending upon what facts are allowed as possible Senate.

Student Body President Pete Nimkoff, who appointed Miss Murray to the Senate after Mary Louise Dee, who edged out Miss Murray in the Spring election, did not return to school to be a standing shehind his choice.

I am going to do my best to get Germaine Murray's name through the Senate," he pledged.

The controversy at last week's meeting centered on two suppositions. That Miss Murray would be too busy to discharge her duties well and that there are other women in the Junior Class better qualified for the office.

Supporters of Miss Murray contended that she is no busier than most of the present Senators, and argued that Miss Murray is well qualified, as well as being the only person to show interest in the office.

The time of whether to confirm or reject her appointment was tabled after the Senate had been in session almost two hours, according to Lyle Sumner, president of the Student Body who presides over Senate meetings, the matter will automatically be on the agenda this week.

Also to be discussed at a resolution which would define both Senate and Senate Committee vacancies. In the former case Senate would consider a simple majority as a majority of those present and voting, and a two-thirds majority as two-thirds of those present and voting. Both measures appeared timed at disposing the negative effect of tabulating votes.

Senate meets at 4:15 in the Panhellenic chambers on the second floor of Longmire Building for their meeting.

Applications for membership in various freshmen have been in attendance preparatory to running for the ist freshman Senate seat.

Ray Eberle Selected To Play For Homecoming, Says Foley

Dance To Be Held Nov. 13; All Ticket Sales Start Nov. 4

Ray Eberle has been selected as the orchestra leader for the Homecoming Dance on November 13, it was announced today by Dance Chairmen Bob Foley and Hal A. Smith.

Eberle, a former crooning sensation with the late Glenn Miller's orchestra is following in the footsteps of Vaughn Monroe and Bob Crosby by combining his bandleading with his singing.

Publicity chairman Jimmy Jones announced that tickets will go on sale November 4 through the 12 at the Student center and the Westcott building. Admission is $2.50 a couple.

Eberle's combined the top singer in the country by music journals in a featured role with Glenn Miller, became Miller's vocalist at 18. Just before the war he went out on his own and the war disrupted his career.

The war over Eberle formed his current band and has become one of the mid-west's largest name orchestras. After appearing in several motion pictures he became a featured singer on the Fred Waring Broadcasting System. How he broadcasts over WFIX-TV in the mid-west.



Ray Eberle

Eberle's brother Bob, also a band vocalist for many years with Jimmy Dorsey, has appeared in many night clubs including the Clover Club in Miami.

David Dreis, appointed to a special committee to select name bands said, "while I had nothing to do with this selection, I am certain that Ray Eberle will provide an evening of fine dance music. He joins such homecoming dance orchestras as Sammy Kaye, Vaughn Monroe and Tex Beneke in providing a memorable evening."

Sophomore Class To Discuss Details Of Sophomore Dance

Details of the Sophomore Hop, to be held on November 6, will be discussed at a meeting of the Sophomore Class slated for the Amphitheater tonight.

The meeting, which will follow the Rat Court Session, according to Sophomore Class President Paul Ort, begins at approximately 8 p. m.

Ort urged that as many sophomores as possible attend the meeting, to discuss plans for the Sophomore-Senior Breakfast. The breakfast was postponed indefinitely early this year.

According to Jane Soper, sophomores may nominate candidates for the Sophomore Hop Queen tomorrow and Thursday at the Student Center and Amber House. She also noted that the voting would take place at the same sites on Monday, with finals slated for Wednesday, Nov. 3.

Permission has been granted for sophomores to wear jeans, slacks, shorts or pedal pushers to the Freshman-Sophomore Field Day events.

Also to be discussed at the meeting tonight, according to sophomores, is the Freshman-Sophomore Field day. This phase of the meeting will be led by Ort.

The Meet, scheduled for Saturday, at 2 p. m. at the Band practice field gives the freshmen an opportunity if they win, not only to abandon the rat caps, but also to dunk any sophomore of their choice in Westcott pool.

Ort announced that tonight's Rat Court Session would be a "last ditch campaign" and asked that upperclassmen be on hand to witness it. He also stated that the "dreaded stocks" would be on hand and would "definitely be used on shameless rats."

PHILOSOPHY CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

The FSU Philosophy Club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, 8 p.m. in Room 410, Longmire Building, temporary chairman Phil Springer has announced.

Charley's Aunt Opens Here In Four Day Run

Curtains To Go Up For First Showing Thursday At 8:15

Thursday evening will officially begin the Department of Speech's theater season when the curtain goes up on **Charley's Aunt** for a four-day run in the Augusta Conrad theater.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow morning in the building.

Directed by Dr. Lynn E. Orr, head of the speech department, drama area, the play features Eberle Thomas as the eccentric who the masquerades as his best friend's aunt.

The purpose of the masquerade is to act as official chaperone one of the boys' girlfriends as they can propose to them. This role has been played by many great performers through the 62 years that the play has been produced.

Others in the cast are Duane Lanchester, Dick Crawford, Kent Schroeder, Nancy Cobbett, Juanita McAnnally, Harold Poe, Franklin Adams, Anita Wall and Julia Pfeil. Orr of this cast only two performers, Thomas and Lanchester, have been on the Augusta Conrad stage before.

Curtain time for each performance will be 8:15 p.m. All seats are reserved and reservations can be made by calling extension 2051. Tickets will also be held at the box office prior set at 40 cents for students and 75 cents for faculty and townspeople.

Lighting will be under the direction of Charles Hutchins who will sets and properties. Mrs. Frances Levine makes her debuts as costumer for the Department of Speech with this play. She is replacing Dorothy Daniel who is in England on a Fulbright Grant.

Senior Hall Holds Barn Dance Friday In Women's Gym

Cake cutting ceremonies and a floor show will highlight the Senior Hall Hallowen Barn Dance this Friday evening in the Women's Gym.

Couples are invited to attend this affair from 8 until 11:30 p.m., it was announced by Hall Chairman, social chairman of the dorm.

Wearing costumes is optional and those who choose to do so are urged to go with feminity regulations. "Informal dress including dungarees, levi's and jeans" was the wording stated Mattmaan.

Ballroom dancing and square dancing will be carried out the evening's events. "It does not matter if you know how to square dance or not," commented Mattman.

Last semester Senior Hall held a similar dance and will make it an annual affair, according to Mattman. Working on the dance are Pat Hutchins, Jean Schwartzman, Duncan Gray, Elston Henley and George Goldstein.

Catholic Week Outdoor Mass Witnessed Sunday By 400

Some 400 spectators assembled in the Music Amphitheater for High Mass Sunday at 10 a. m. Narrated by Dr. James V. McDonough, the mass marked the first event in the Newman Club-sponsored Catholic Faith Week.

University Chaplain Samuel R. Noel Jr., told THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU, "This is the first year that we have had Catholic Faith Week on campus. Father Prefets and the Newman Club are to be commended for the very excellent program which they have planned. It is my hope that through programs such as this we can develop increased understanding and good will between the various religious faiths represented in our student body."

Highlighting the week on Catholicism so far have been an organ recital of Gregorian music played by Frank Carney at the Newman House on West College Avenue Monday afternoon, and a 7:30 p.m. the Marian Study Guild presentation of "Sausage Maker's Interlude," a play by Henri Ghéeon.

Following the play, a "Living Rosary" and a lecture on the "Doctrine of the Immaculate Conception," was given by Father Sheridan. Listeners commented that Father Sheridan's lecture was "most inspiring and very effective."

This afternoon's coffee hour will honor the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, the Sisters of Blessed Sacrament Parish, and the Sisters on the Stations of the Cross.

Also today, Dr. James V. McDonough will speak on "Liturgical Art," to be followed by a panel on the Mass led by Father Raymond Amico, pastor of the Blessed Sacrament parish.

As a conclusion to **Catholic Faith Week, a pilgrimage to the Shrine of the Lady of Leche in St. Augustine will be made on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. The Newman Club said. Bus tickets are $5 per person and may be obtained from the secretary at the Newman House. The bus is scheduled to leave at 1 p.m. Friday afternoon, and will return Saturday evening.**

SOPH COUNCIL MEET SIGN UP

All Sophomore Council women are asked to go by the Longmire Bulletin Board in the Longmire Building today and Thursday for Sophomore Hop King and Queen nominations.

Rudd Issues His Opinions On Wagoner

City Judge John A. Rudd issued the following statement on the case of William R. Wagoner in The Florida Flambeau late yesterday.

Rudd explained that he was offering these opinions solely for constructive purposes and did not intend to cast any aspersions or criticism on the Flambeau.

The body of the statement reads:

The Court after hearing all evidence and duly considering same finds the defendant, William R. Wagner, guilty of disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace and with fleeing to avoid arrest.

In so ruling the Court feels that perhaps this whole unfortunate affair could have avoided if the college students involved had acted as men instead of juveniles.

The Court further feels that publicity of matters that come in the university paper was incorrect, uncalled for and served no useful purpose. The only purpose it could possibly have achieved would be to create a wider breach between the university students and law enforcement officers. I hope it is not the purpose of the Florida Flambeau to create dissension and disorder in law enforcement officers.

The defendant in this case has done nothing more than hundreds of students have done in the past apparently, and the main reason this case has received any emphasis was because of the unmanly and unlawful act of fleeing on the part of the defendant thereby creating a dangerous situation that caused the enforcement officers involved to threaten to exert severe force.

The standard of conduct and behavior in time of a crisis is far higher and restrictive upon those who live in a law enforcement officers. The law provides for law enforcement officers to exert whatever force is necessary, and is further provided that the law enforcement officer that has become unlawfully those involved in a fracas, to hand an officer is arrested.

The Court is not going to impose any sentence in this case but let this order act as a standard for future conduct and that is, a standard of conduct that the law applies equally to all. This Court is aware of college students and considers disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace to be a college men.

The Florida Flambeau could serve a very useful purpose if it would attempt to create a better American Citizen. City of Tallahassee and its police officers. A newspaper can not be to dissension-minded to be a success. The world is too small to criticize it in a few needs all mediums disseminating news of a constructive nature since so not as a stabilizer and a creator of good will and good feelings.

Ridicule never helped anyone.

Delta Sigma Pi To Hold Meet Thurs.

Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, will hold its second meeting of the year at professional meetings, Thursday, October 28, at 8 p.m.

Lee Clowers, president of the fraternity listed a special invitations those in the School of Business who have a special interest in banking to attend. Transportation will be provided for all members and pledges interested. Clowers said that departure will be the circle in front of the Western Building.

'Bit And Spur' Holds Meeting Tomorrow At 7

Bit and Spur, Florida State University's newly-activated riding club, has begun its first semester since the adoption of its new constitution, according to President Bill Stancik.

The club's first official activity, said Stancik, will be a "Get Acquainted," party to be held in Longmire Basement Lounge Wednesday, October 27th at 7:30.

Stancik said that everyone is encouraged to attend. "The purpose of the party is to introduce the officers and old members to prospective members, so I urge everyone interested in riding to come Wednesday night and we'll be more than glad to answer any questions you have about the club."

Stancick continued that one difficulty is often encountered among students who are interested in riding but have little or no experience and think that this makes them ineligible. The purpose of the club is to provide instruction, he explained. Two instructors are attached to Bit and Spur to provide free instructions to members.

Projects scheduled by the club for later in the year include a closed horse show, and several demonstrations and horsemanship which will be open to the public. A novelty feature of the organization is his "Prince of Wales Club," which is open to all members who have fallen or been thrown from a horse.

Officers of the club are Stancik, Lyda Yarbrough, vice-president; Pat Holmes, secretary; Bill Smith, treasurer; and Tom Breese, social chairman. Mr. Ralph Wickiser, Department of Art is the club adviser.

NOTICE TO VETERANS

Students who have had at least 90 days active military service may have their military service evaluated October 25 through November 12. Students are requested to give separation papers, GED tests results, and any certification of military service they have while on active duty to Miss Dorothy Cleveland, Room 103, days through Fridays 8:00-12:00 and 1:30-4:30.

Frosh Election Scheduled For Next Tuesday

Expense Statements Due Friday; Blanks Available Weekday

Expense accounts for all Freshmen who plan to run in the Freshman Class primary elections, November 2, must be turned in by Friday, elections committee member, Mitzi McCullough, said this week.

She continued that this is necessary in order for their names to appear on the official ballot. Expense estimate blanks are available in the office of the Director of Longmire Building from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays, she noted.

The completed form," said Miss McCullough, "can be turned in there or at the Student Government Association office, 314 Longmire, between 4 and 5 p.m."

As of Monday morning, Freshmen who had announced candidacy were: President of Class, Graham R. Tuschke and Tom Mosher; Vice-President, Jack Charles, Marilyn Mason, Tom Spain, Jean Hemmans, Jim Clark, Don K. Lewis and Joe Smith; Secretary, Barbara Craig, Judy Johnson, and Louise Peacock.

Treasurer, Bob Hutchins, Sarah Alice McMillan, Barbara Burkhardt, and Pickens Talley; Social Chairman, Kaye Kinnel, Sara Anne Whiting, Rea Bush.

Bush's senate, Mack Mannas, George Irvin, Jr., Don Talebon, Peter Dunn and Jan Kasabuski. Declaration of Candidacy was scheduled to end at 5 p.m. yesterday.

Committee member McCullough added that each person campaigning will begin today at 5 p.m. "All posters or other literature appear before that time, the candidate may be fined or disqualified."

"Candidates should read carefully the section in the elections code on campaign posters. No nails or tacks may be driven in trees or in the walls of buildings.

CAMPAIGN LETTERS

Freshmen running for office in Thursday's primary elections may submit campaign letters to The Florida Flambeau by noon for publication in Friday's edition.

The letters, which must be turned in at the latest Wednesday, may not be more than 250 words, due to the volume expected. They may be typed, and it shall be held responsible for the damage if the individual whose name is placed is not identified."

The four polling places for the Freshman Class Elections will be Westcott Building, the Student Center, the Commons Club and West Hall. Members of the elections committee and Sophomore Council, it was continued, will be authorized to keep the polls open and enforce all regulations of the elections code.

Names of Freshmen who had declared candidacy but prior to Monday evening were given to the Florida Flambeau last night at press time. They are:

Class President, Karl Belyeu, Jim Bennett, Jr. (Jan) Keros; Vice-President, Martha Douglas and George Kite; Secretary, Jean Hemmans, Mary Jane Albers and Martha Orisard.

Treasurer, Peggy Edwards, Barbara Jean Little, Carolyn Baker, Sa'sane Stokes, and Kay Stebbs; Social Chairman, Elaine Gilmore, Glenda

Men's Senate, Kaye Horton, James Baird, Bill Stripland, Jack Taylor, Jim Kennedy and Ronnie Shoe.

Women's Senate, Barbara Chambers, Linda Crossland, Lis Lander, Elaine Brenton, Malibu Hunt, Jacqui Charles (changed to Women's Senate from Vice-President), Ethel Pendleton, Mary Ann Hall, Starr Culpepper, Carol Kerr, Lis Carey and Martha Hall.

Others completing the list of Freshman candidates.

'One Man' Exhibit By Famous Artist Opens Tonight At FSU

(See Photo on Page 4)

Karl Zerbe, famed artist-teacher, will open a one-man exhibition tonight in the University Art Gallery. The exhibit is sponsored by the official opening of his Tallahassee exhibit from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight in the University Art Gallery.

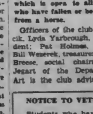
One of the founders of abstract patterns in American art, Zerbe has been called "the most versatile artist-teachers in the country," according to Dr. Adolph Kari, director of the School of Art in the Department of Art.

Zerbe's Florida Show will be an FSU Homecoming feature, presenting 52 versatile works made up of watercolors, oils, pastels, gouache, six opaque water colors, three drawings and nine woodcuts.

Dr. Kari announced that this exhibit is one of the most important ever held in the Southeast. Any institution that goes through the trouble to present a show like this should.

For the current academic year, Zerbe is a visiting professor in the university's Department of Art. He is on leave for the first time in 17 years from the Rodon Museum School of Fine Arts where he heads the painting department.

Born in Berlin in 1903, he grew up in Paris, Frankfort, and Munich. His work has been bought by his first one-man show in 1932 at the age of 19. Almost immediately he was traveling



Karl Zerbe

scholarship which allowed him to spend the next three years in Italy and Greece.

Since Zerbe came to this country in the early 1930's and soon began receiving critical and financial recognition as an artist. Art Digest called him "one of the few artists in America, he is a product of many national streams."

At present Zerbe is working about 20 advanced art students. He has nearly completed five paintings during the six weeks he has been in Tallahassee, intended for the opening of a new show in New York.

"Most amateur art consists," Zerbe said, "of trying to find a style." He says that the artist must be a student of life, and study birds, trees and color tones in nature. He has

(Continued on Page 4)

Outstanding Amateur Golf Champ Boasting Impressive Record Is Freshman At Fla. State

By WILLIE SMITH

Fresh out of high school and sporting a background few people can experience in a lifetime, Dick Hauff of Chicago is the newest addition to our growing athletic department.

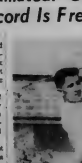
Within a five year span, Hauff has competed in more than 100 golf tournaments. He has been the winner or runner-up in 15 of these major tourney and third or fourth in fifteen others.

Hauff will appear in a guest November 4, in Chicago, on Sports Highlights, nationally famous radio-TV program which interviews sports celebrities Saturday Evening Post and Esquire magazines are in the process of writing features on Hauff for future publication.

Hauff stands five feet, five and a half inches and weighs in on one hundred and fifty pounds. Born in Bandersnatch, Iran, in 1936, Hauff came to the United States when he was eight years old and has since become a citizen. He was educated by Major Frank Hauff of Chicago. Five years ago Hauff started his career in golf and he says that it was the financial aspect that brought his attention to the game.

At the age of twelve, Hauff played his first game, shooting an 83 for 18 holes. Hauff placed third in the first tourney he entered in the National Junior Tournament for the Herald-American Junior Open, when he was only thirteen.

Since then he has been written about in the Professional Golf Association magazine, Golf Monthly, Sports, Golf Digest and in numerous papers. He has appeared on radio, television, and has been seen in sports newsreels throughout the country.



Dick Hauff

(Continued on Page 4)



Flambeau staff photo by Joe Caldwell

NEWEST THING IN TRACK—Shown above are members of the cast of 'Charley's Aunt' during a rehearsal. Spokesman said on banana peels will be allowed on stage.

Vice-President Nixon Continues The Old Cliches Of 'Trumanism'

When history is recorded it's likely the crowning achievement of Vice-President Nixon's pre-election hoodwinking will be his naked implication that the Democratic Party is closely associated with the Communist Party. He arrived at this in an easy but not entirely new fashion.

All he did was bring up the stale cliche that the Truman program covered up and cleared the Communists and the security risks. Then he said: "Why is the Communist Party of the United States fighting so desperately and openly for the defeat of Republican candidates for the House and Senate and for the election of an anti-Eisenhower Congress? Part of the reason can be found in the fact that the candidates running on the Democratic ticket In the key states are almost without exception members of the Democratic Party's left-wing clique which has been so blind to, and has tolerated, the Communist conspiracy in the United States."

Using the well-known numbers game, he also cited 12 cases to substantiate his charges against the Truman administration. But obviously it can be shot full of holes. It was a matter of "security risks." He outlined an example by saying a government employee's record showed him to be a member of the Young Communist League during 1936-38, that he attended CP classes, and that he was a dues paying member of the party.

This member worked in Government during Truman's administration and then when the Republicans came in, this person was fired.

We suppose this is to mean the Republican administration is a fearless defender of democracy, while its opponents apoaremtly condoned these "security risks" in our government.

In actuality, this is only a small appetizer. We are never fed the main course. We are not told if the person might have later renounced his membership, we are not told if the person committed any acta of treason, we are not told if the person might have faithfully served his country —we are only told he was once a Communist Party member, and therefore is a "security risk."

There are many others: Communist Party members turned informer, people who have renounced their membership, people who associated with former members who still work for the government. These people aren't labeled "security risks."

With his vague inconsistencies, Mr. Nixon has taken over the smear campaign from Joe McCarthy lock, stock and barrel. He is also prolonging the atmosphere of national insecurity.

It is, of course, a typical showing of what politicians will do in an election year. But it's doubtful any election year has seen this kind of campaigning. Its unfortunate too that the Vice-President has taken the leading role as mudslinger. In doing so, he assuredly has rebuked the Chief Executive, probably to the pleasure of the Republican "old guard."

Surely the voters aren't so gullible as to believe everything Mr. Nixon has fed them. The Republicans seem to think so, though. If they're wrong, Mr. Nixon has pulled the stops on his fast slipping party.

Some Ambitious Plans

The Justice Department's plans to prosecute Owen W. Lattimore are indeed ambitious.

Mr. Lattimore is under indictment on charges of lying to the Senate internal security committee in testifying he had never been a follower of the Communist Party line or a promoter of Red interests.

U. S. District Judge Luther W. Youngdahl had thrown out four of seven previous charges against Lattimore. Two were reinstated by an appeals court.

Then on Saturday in a precedent setting move, the U.S. attorney handing the case filed an affidavit accusing the judge of bias and prejudice. In what seemed to be an attempt to weed a clear path towards Lattimore, the affidavit accused Judge Youngdahl of having "fixed, personal bias and prejudice towards the government." The judge flew into the affidavit.

Just exactly what the motives of the Justice Department are can only be speculated on. We think a judge will recognize any substantial evidence. We also believe a U. S. District Judge should bear more confidence than this, or not be awarded his position in the first place.

Perhaps the judge best sums it up. He said "the affidavit was based upon the virulent motion that a U. S. judge who honors and adheres to the sacred constitutional presumption that a man is innocent until his guilt is established by due process of law has a 'bent of mind' that disables him from conducting a fair and impartial trial to which both the accused and government are entitled."

Avoiding A Scandal

An Arkansas bank president who has been sharply criticizing the proposed Dixon-Yates deal is right about one thing at least. Unless this entire deal with a chosen syndicate is made public there will be a national scandal, says Arthur E. McLean, president of the Commercial National Bank of Little Rock. Mr. McLean says he wants to save Mr. Eisenhower—whom he voted for and hopes will make a great President—from such a scandal.

Yet the fact that this Dixon-Yates power scheme seem hard to convince that frankness is going to be necessary. Representative Cole of New York, chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, said only the day that he plans to give concerned departments and agencies of the Government alone an opportunity to be heard when hearings start Nov 4.

What about the 149 public power systems in the Tennessee Valley, with an investment of $400,000,000 at stake, who want to be heard? What about the American Public Power Association, whose member systems throughout the country may be adversely affected? What about the Von Tresckow group, which offered a competitive bid and got only a cold shoulder and a deaf one?

The kind of hearing Mr. Cole is speaking of is not the kind Mr. McLean is speaking of, or the kind the country needs. It would not avoid scandal, but authenticate it with the force of law. Senator Chairman Cole and other Dixon-Yates defenders would do well to start thinking in terms of a hearing in which attention is given to every proper witness and every relevant fact.

—From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

Did-Ja-Ever . . . .

Make liars out of Morris chair?
It's better then on a circular stair
—Don Rapp

College Tries Liberal Policy Of Class Cuts

Chestertown, Md. (I.P. —Washington College has liberalized class attendance following an extended study made by its Academic Council. The faculty expressed the belief that to require more students would result in a higher standard of academic performance

Under the new policy, juniors and seniors who maintain averages of 1.75 or better through their last complete semester shall be allowed unlimited absences. Further, juniors and seniors whose averages for the preceding semester were 2.00 or better shall be permitted unlimited absences regardless of their cumulative averages. The present grading system is based on a numerical value of 3.00

Detailed surveys of the two upper classes indicate that under the new cut system the number of students excused from required class attendance would be approximately tripled. These new regulations are effective immediately. They are promulgated on the assumption that privileges extended may be withdrawn at any time at the discretion of the faculty and the administration.

Under this liberalized system there is no control over the total number of class absences permitted to a student shall not be required to attend. The privilege of absence from grading treated lightly. However, such indulgence as illness, death in the student's family, regularly scheduled military activities, and participation in scheduled college activities, and participation in other legitimate occasions shall be deemed sufficient for excuse of the unlimited cut privileges.

Excused absences will not be given by reason of weddings, jobs off campus; attendance at fraternity or other conventions except as one of two official delegates; veterans' business other than medical; interviews for positions; financial transactions. Exercise of the privilege will be authorized for use in emergencies only.

The Florida Flambeau

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Lately It Seems

All Opinions Are Not Convictions

By ORCHID ALONSO

Convictions. Lately it seems as if that is the only thing people want to talk about. And The Flambeau started it all. In Friday's editorial, in reference to Senator Jim Moore, it was stated that it was refreshing to see someone in Senate who stood up to their convictions even when losing point was he could ever gain.

Now every Senator with an opinion is bawling with indignation. "We have convictions, as we've got pride."

The main reason for this ever to that there are also others who have convictions. For instance, we cite the maddening circumlocutions governing the Senate's sessions on Student Body President Pete Mankin's appointment of Germaine Murray to fill the vacated seat of Junior Senator Marie Louise Dee.

Some Senators have decided opinions on whom the president should or should not appoint for that office, and these Senators wish to call their political footballing "convictions." We have a decided conviction that such a feat is not their business nor Pete-right.

If we adhere to the "intent of the law," then we have to reasonably assert that since the Student Body President is given legal power to appoint, and the Student Senate legal power to confirm or reject these appointments, then it is the sole job of the Student Senate to confirm or reject the President's legal appointments on valid grounds.

The far the most disheartening blow to our convictions is to see Senators who claim power to have the authority not only to reject an appointment with no real grounds, but to suggest a specific party whom they were sure could do a better job.

Now we have no convictions to offer on whether Miss Murray or Miss Harriet Lowe (suggested as a possible replacement of the Nimkoff appointment) would be better. We simply have no convictions as to whether President Nimkoff did the best he could when he maintain our conviction that it is not up to the senators to decide that question, unless they can cite specific instance to prove their arguments. Without proof they have neither case nor reason.

Hmmm. It has been suggested that to alleviate the mistaken identity in so far as whom is going to do which job . . . that the interested parties do some long range thinking and planning and make some suggestions to the President, forthwith. Of course, we know not whether any member of the present Senate is capable of such long range planning. It seems almost as if they specialize on quick trigger fingers.

. . .

Coming soon—election promises and party platforms—what our elected officials are doing about them . . . or just plain what are our elected officials doing? Personally, after seeing a few Senate sessions and setting a report on Supreme Court proceedings we could almost apply some Amber Nimkoff therapy . . . What do you know good—or are you no good?"

The Dissenter

GOP Smear Tactics Are Ineffectual

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The smears are working well for the Republicans. They stand in danger of being described soundly as the good men they are doing.

When the dawn breaks on November 3rd, there will undoubtedly be a lot of soul-searching among Democratic strategists, but the current Republican campaigning on the part of the Republican top echelon and their spokesmen in the press and radio have nobody to blame for their defeat but themselves, if they lose.

One of the things they may have learned in this current campaign against the Democratic Party is that smears and ineffectives at best, possible name-calling and Communist sympathizers next door, don't work.

Confusing anything which Democrats do with the benefit of too many with Communism is a favorite Republican tactic which is failing so well now. The people are beginning to realize that even thefts of public property as the Dixon-Yates Deal are worse than a little Red-baiting, a favorite term "creeping socialism."

Those days when Democrats were broken, pledges which haven't been kept, pots of gold which haven't been discovered, and into thinking the Republicans happily very small."

The smears and innocent mudballs have ranged from McCarthy's wild "twenty years of treason" charges to the Republican pamphlet issued by the Young Republicans Club here on campus.

The FSU Young Republicans circulated a bulletin recently, in which they said that Adlai's Democratic party visitors is coming to Florida. They ruined with coherence the Democratic party, however by simple insinuations to Democrats that they're not political.

In the average American mind, left-wing means Communist. To call anyone left of the center or the truck driver or the boss' daughter a Red is ridiculous. It doesn't have the time to analyze politics in detail, left wing simply means Red, and Republican use of the extreme right which is Fascism, Nazism, is not Communism, to him.

Confusing anything which Democrats do with the benefit of too many with Communism is a favorite Republican tactic which is failing so well now. The people are beginning to realize that even thefts of public property as the Dixon-Yates Deal are worse than a little Red-baiting, a favorite term "creeping socialism."

Those days when Democrats were broken, pledges which haven't been kept, pots of gold which haven't been discovered, and into thinking the Republicans were for them—they are things of the past, and the Republicans are desperate.

They have made charges which they know to be untrue to prove. They claim no many "security risks" have been found, but like a snowball thrust into an oven on the side of their boast dwindles and dwindles.

Senator Richard Russell of Georgia put the Republicans on the spot recently when he pointed cute in Air Force appointments. He said Republicans who are screaming about alleged Democratic security weaknesses.

Senator Irving Ives, running against Governor Averell Harriman in the Democratic New Deal state, has so far wisely refrained from calling Averill Harriman, a dictatorship and the New Deal public servants, a communist conspiracy or security risk or loyalty risk. Ives has stung other types of mud, but he has kept away from the popular propaganda of the rest of his party. Perhaps he realizes the futility.

Their smear campaign, many feel, is in the forming, has fallen apart because it is too fantastic. They won't realize the campaign issues are not Communism, but national issues until after the election—when they will probably have lost.

But when the Republicans don't focus as well on National issues, either,

Etcetera Etchings

'Subtle Tones' In Movies Pay Off

By DAVID DREIS

Sex is such a beautiful substance and Hollywood is making the most of displaying it in thrills within the Breen office. Of course Hollywood does display it for many years and no fraternity smoker would be complete without Hollywood efforts, but Hollywood proves that by not "pulling-it-out" the sex sensation is experienced—if I may use the terminology.

The last movie I saw was Hahn's **The Young Caruso** starring some Italian warbler and -shem-Gina Lollobrigida. Now I'm not a person with Marie Lanza and Ann Blyth movies, but Gina, I mean in the romantic sense. It was during the Italian Neo-Realism Films Export which dub in English speech so perfectly that you didn't realize it's an Italian film—except for their extra comedians.

Of course the word is suddenly for American films and Gina is their new star. Recognized because it was indeed subtle. Formerly conservative Italy was appreciative of the British films was seen dressed in a tight fit, low cut dress also was as 'subtle'.

Now in Hollywood Fox is making **The Seven Year Itch** with Tom Ewell of the Broadway version and Marilyn Monroe of any version. Of course **Vanessa Brown** and **Sally Forrest** held the sizzler roles on the stage The scene where Marilyn's dress is blown by a warm vent has been well publicized, but let me tell you of another scene



A Better Measure

Two Party Comparison Is Shown

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

The old saying that 'history repeats itself' can be seen in action on the FSU campus today in the new Republican Young Republican Club and the revitalized Young Democratic Club.

Both these clubs are working toward better government in State and National levels the same way the Student and State Parties are working for better means of student Government on campus.

The establishment of two party representation seems to be part of a nationality of ideas which is slowly but steadily destroying the one-party monopolies of the East, West and Southern parts of the nation.

The alignment of the voters to the national party instead of regional economic means of voting for the first time in American history. The country is on the verge of having a competitive two party system in the 48 states.

But exactly what does a two-party system mean to Florida and the south as a whole. The 1952 Republican Platform stated in regard to Civil Rights that "We . . . believe that it is the responsibility of every state to order and control its own domestic institutions . . .



Calling The Card

A Reappraisal

By WILLIE SMITH

You go alone and try to accept things the way they are as on the FSU campus. People come up to you with many peeves and they tell them there is nothing you can do about it. I dedicate this article to those individuals who have come to me and have voiced their opinion in wanting our school to grow up.

They come because they consider you a radical. You do not like the state and you're stick with it. So are the students stuck.

You're stuck with a school that has the plainness of "FSCW." The school is living in a shadow of its old self. These gripes stem from something.

The students are satisfied, then they are unsatisfied. Somone will come along with a rejuvenation program. For awhile the battle cry is carried by the student body. Then it fizzles out and we go back to the drab mainly way again.

These arguments are voced not only by me, but by many whom I have talked to. They must realize dissatisfaction the fact that FSU is still young and in its growing stage. Things cannot be changed over night. All must realize this fact. Their gripes center around three main points.

The students are restless. They want to be treated as adults. They wonder why the school still pampers them. They look at other schools throughout the country. They look at the University of Florida. What they see makes them sick and want to get out.

The University of Florida is under the same Board of Control as FSU is. U. of F. is what they consider a very progressive school in that the students are dealt with as adults.

What are they holding FSU back for? Are we a different type student? Don't we know how to conduct ourselves? Are we bad children? Why is it that when a student carries out a prank that most of us are guilty of, he is put on academic probation and must be in his room at 10 p.m. five nights out of the week? I wonder, you must too.

Faculty advisors are a must in any school. We need them to advise—not to run our lives. Instances have come up where students have been suspicioned in their thinking. We have rights that must be accepted by our advisors. Suppression certainly is not the answer to a more coordinated student-faculty relationship.

And for the students themselves We must learn to pull together. Everywhere you see divisions instead of working against each other, we must pull together. The Greeks and the Independents must learn to respect each other and become a solid student body. If this can be accomplished, and I can, perhaps the respect of the administration will be gained and then they will trust us the way we should now be treated.

We have the potential of being one of the best schools in the nation. Our physical plant is beautiful. We have the material makeup. We now need cooperation, and sitting around and talking about it will not give us what we say we want.

Letters To The Flambeau

Campus Chest Thank

Dear Student Body of FSU:

This year 40 per cent of the Campus Chest money goes to the Community Chest which is 5 cent to March of Dimes; 10 per cent each to the TB Association, Red Cross and National Association of Mental Health and 5 per cents to Local Service Foundations.

On behalf of these charities I wish to thank you for your generous contributions.

Most every organization has organized beautifully for Friday. I hope to publish a more detailed report of the results of the drive. At the present time the Chest has approximately $1100.

Thank you again for your interest in Campus Chest.

Shirley Frasier.
Chairman 1954-55

TALLY HO PICTURES TAKEN TOMORROW

Students who have paid for, but not yet had their Tally Ho picture taken may do so on Wednesday, October 27, in Union Ballroom. This is a chance for those who bought pictures but did not have them taken, announced Tom Woods, editor.

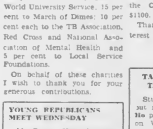
Those students who have had their pictures taken must come by the fourth floor of Landrum Building and pick up their pictures, Woods concluded.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS MEET WITH GUEST

Mr Payton Yon, chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Tallahassee, will speak to the Young Republications Club, tomorrow

The meeting will be held in 410 Lonsmire at 7:30 p.m. The organization will make plans for their new programs to be given this year, and appoint committee chairmen.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University.

Hunter's beefcake in Island of Desire. Marlon Brando got extra raves on corn shirt in Streetcar Named Desire. Yes, I certainly goes both ways. In the early forties men went wild watching Betty Grable strip in a flight of stairs. In the same time Lana Turner was up-staging at Jane Russell in The Outlaw, and now it's Marilyn. It seems to be box-offices and it's the box-office which supports Hollywood

Hollywood Gossip: The Las Vides Theater, counterpart to the long running Las Radio Theater is following the same format . . . they set stars who are not, have been in the past to play these roles on the newer tools in the box. . . . **Sterling McGuire** has been seen in the **Olivia DeHavilland** role in **To Each His Own**, **Ann Blyth** as in the **Rina Crosby** role on **Mother Is a Freshman**, and **Jack Derek** in the **Montgomery Clift** part in **A Place in The Sun**. **Gene Stratter** and **Jane Russ** cause claims **Tony Curtis** is 29 years old and that all the Hollywood heralds look pretty good with **Lucille Grimes**, the starlet showing as much effect as the chorus she directs . . . **Dale Carver** and **Ellen Snow** always refreshing . . . **Shelley Winters** will be on video one hour ALONE doing **Sorry Wrong Number** made famous on radio by **Agnes Moorehead** and on screen by **Barbara Stanwyck**. . .

However, we believe the Federal Government should take supplemental action within its constitutional jurisdiction to prevent discrimination against race, religion or national origin."

It was this section of the platform which resulted in the recent Supreme Court decision on segregation.

Dispite the Civil Rights plank, form the state of Florida made a large step in favor of a two-party system by voting Republican in the Presidential election. It would seem that the two American politics are achieving

(Continued on Page 6)

Revenge - Hungry Plainsmen Defeat Seminoles 33-0

From The Sidelines

By Alan Whitmarsh

Sports Staff

IT NOT BIGTIME—

What transpired on the Auburn gridiron last Saturday afternoon served to prove one thing, something that has been proved on three occasions this season, and on that one more occasion will be put to a test: Florida State University's football team is not big-time in any customary sense of the word, at least not THIS year.

Certainly, Louisville, North Carolina State and Villanova do not have "big-time" teams this year, that much is certain, and when the Seminoles have been pitted against three teams of better than average, though certainly not top caliber, they have failed miserably. Not only have they lost all three games, but to add insult to injury they could not score a touchdown on any of those three occasions.

We refer, of course, to Georgia, Abilene Christian and the ferocious Auburn Tigers. All three of these teams stopped Florida State's offense dead with the exception of the effective passing attack against Auburn. If in no other way, compare statistics of the three Seminole victories with those of their three defeats—and one can see the difference between a small and a big-time football team.

TIME IT SLOW

The Seminoles may be making the same mistake made by the university of Miami a few years back. As Florida State is doing now, the Miami school tried to move into the big-time with a little too fast—getting the schedule that they had the team to play it with. The results were disastrous, as they always are when you put the cart before the horse.

What makes the difference between "small-time" and "big-time" football? Is it in the size of the schools involved? Hardly, when schools of 6,000 students such as Auburn and Georgia Tech annually compete with and better some of the largest universities in the land on the football field. Why is our own school still evidently lacking in "something" which can vault them into the national football headlines.

That "something" of course, is big-time talent. In most of the FSU's ballplayers have come here from small high schools. Except in recent years, the Seminoles have been overlooked by the University of Florida or the University of Miami for the top high school stars in the state. A prominent go first-class without first-class talent.

FIRST CLASS TALENT

We used to go into the big cities, after the big boys, and get players who made state-wide headlines and will make state-wide headlines as college stars here. Many Southern coaches have advocated the policy of northern tours to get such players, but still many more have been able to make their schools attractive enough to top players of their own state and thus built up national powerhouses.

In a nutshell, the difference between large and small-time football lies in the caliber of the play. Not in the size of the school, the size of the players, but in the caliber of the players involved. In this respect, Florida State remains a big-time small-time class.

The schedules are made and the stage is set—but how many more performances like Saturday's Auburn exhibition can the "big" schools may come to the inescapable conclusion that the Seminoles are still small-time, and at present how right they are.

Classy Auburn First Stringers Used Full-Time

Game FSU Eleven Fumbles Costly As Tigers Score Early

By Sports Writer

The Auburn Plainsmen, their ire aroused, relentlessly pounded FSU's young and coming Seminoles at Auburn Saturday, 33-0.

Three factors figured prominently in the huge difference in score:

(1) It was Auburn's first home game and the students wanted to see a few points as the Tiger side of the ledger for a change. They did. Auburn coach Ralph Jordan had Bobby Freeman, Jim Pyburn and Fob James in the game almost throughout in an attempt—a successful attempt, we might add—to bury the visitors beneath a big score.

(2) Three straight losses had the Plainsmen in an ugly mood.

(3) The toughest, meanest, biggest bunch of linemen the Seminoles will face this year were rushing the FSU passers badly and offsetting inconsistent yardage the Tribe was getting through the airlanes.

A Fob named James was the biggest thorn in the side of FSU. James gained an average of 8.8 yards per carry, while running for 111 yards. He scored twice.

THE YARDSTICK

	FSU	Auburn
First downs	14	20
Rushing yardage	48	321
Passing yardage	137	106
Passes attempted	24	9
Passes completed	13	6
Passes intercepted	2	0
Punts	6	3
Avg. distance punts	31.2	30.3
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized	35	3.3

The Tigers heralded quarterback, Booby Freeman, also gave the Seminoles no little amount of trouble, scoring once and passing for another. He also kept the Seminoles off balance all day with his version of the option play.

A fake set up the first Auburn score in the first period when Billy Graham lost the ball on the FSU 27. Freeman scored on a sneak from the one. Fullback Joe Childress, another Plainsmen hero, kicked the point.

Early in the second quarter James sliced over from the two for the second Auburn score. A 26-yard aerial from Freeman to Pyburn set it up. Childress again converted.

Pyburn scored their third touchdown after taking a toss from fullback Freeman and moving 65 yards for the six points. The Seminoles saved a little face by blocking the extra point attempt, and Auburn lead at the half, 20-0.

FSU held the Plainsmen scoreless in the third quarter.

The third period also saw FSU penetrate their deepest into enemy territory. Freshman halfback Buddy Reynolds got loose on a 43-yard run to the Auburn 8, but after the Seminoles ran to the one Reynolds fumbled and Freeman recovered for the Plainsmen.

The winners went over twice in the final stanza.

The 33-0 final was the largest total an opponent has run up against the Seminoles in nine games and it was the third time FSU has been blanked this year, Georgia and Abilene Christian had previously turned the trick.

The lineups:

Florida State	Auburn
Left Ends—Schoenmurer, Leonard.	
Left Tackles—Makowicki, Powell.	
Left Guards—J. Jacobs, Gibson.	
Centers—Crenshaw Arterburn, Culbreth.	
Right Guards—Peerbhoy, C. Jacobs.	
Right Tackles—Barnes, Shadix, Silvernail.	
Right Ends—Fremster, Trado, R. Gibson.	
Quarterbacks — Swatzle, Massey, Price, Rodriguez.	
Left Halfbacks—Owen, Reynolds, Forsythe, Pankratz.	
Fullbacks—Hall, Graham, Owen, Mott, C. Gibson.	
Right Halfbacks—Ortner, Holt, Thompson.	

Auburn	
Left Ends—Pyburn, Hurst, Sanson, Whaley.	
Left Tackles — Rogers, D'Agostino, Warren, Clark.	
Left Guards—Scarbrough, Maxime, Hudson.	
Centers—Lockhart, Smith, Reeves, Johns.	
Right Guards—Brome, Atkins, Dansby.	
Right Tackles — Nevin, Brackett, Tutt.	
Right Ends—Hall, Long, Quarterbacks—Freeman, Tubbs, Left Halfbacks—Childress, Hall, Wilkins.	
Fullback—Childress, Miller, Walsh.	



MASSEY MOVES—Harry Massey, FSU's Senior quarterback, is shown he's skirting end for a short gain in the first quarter of Saturday's 33-0 loss to the Auburn Plainsmen.

Tribe Travels To Lynchburg For VMI Tilt

Keydets Have Lost Four Games While Winning But Two

FSU will play out-of-town for the third straight weekend when they journey to Lynchburg, Va. to meet the VMI Keydets Saturday.

The Keydets, formerly coached by FSU Coach Tom Nugent, will be seeking revenge for FSU's 12-7 upset victory of last year.

The teams have met one other time, in 1952, with VMI winning, 28-7.

Last year the Keydets won five and lost the same number.

So far this season VMI has won two and lost four. They won over George Washington, 16-14, and Richmond, 16-6. They have fallen to Davidson, 18-0, Boston, 44-0, Virginia, 21-0 and just last Saturday they bowed to tenth-ranked West Virginia, 40-6 in a Southern Conference game.

A week from the clash with VMI, FSU will meet Furman in their annual homecoming clash.

The only other home game this year will be against Mississippi Southern, Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.

Nov. 30 the Tribe will travel to DeLand to meet Stetson. The teams have met seven times, with FSU winning five, losing one and tying one. FSU edged the Hatters last year, 13-6.

The final game of the year, the Seminoles will play the University of Tampa, Dec. 6, in Tampa.

Honorary Tags Twenty Eight Women Here

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional women's music honorary fraternity recently tapped 28 new members.

Although not necessarily music majors, the new members are all sophomore girls of merit and have completed 12 semester hours with a 1.5 overall average and a 2-point average in music subjects, according to reports.

The new pledges are: Mary Fern Cawthon, Barbara Foster, Susan Lineburgh, Margaret King, Barbara Willis, Martha Kay Willis, Pauline Hecht, Martha Sue Hollis, Nina Pillsetz, Pat Simmons, Gail Jackson, Beth Parris, Char-Laine Weeks, Marcella Clardy, and Harriet Reinert.

Other new members are: Gwyneth Cooper, Constance Rodebaugh, Nancy Counts, Mary Jo Jones, Nancette Price, Florence Ann Allen, Nell Smallwood, Carol Owen, Louise Gillespie, Janet Sligo, Shirley Traxler, and Joan Kleis.

Held every other Thursday in the Music Building SAI members are presided over by Sue Humphreys, president, assisted by Jan Sikes, vice president; Joyce Thomas, corresponding secretary, Mary Richter, recording secretary, and Kathy Zappolo, treasurer. In addition, Mrs. Frances Pemberton, Mrs. Manley Whitcomb, and Miss Carolyn Oxford serve as advisers.

Membership is not limited to students and includes not only faculty but such well known people as Dame Myra Hess and Patrica Munsel as honorary members.

One of the organization's biggest activities, according to one of its members, is an annual American Music Program in December. In addition, musicales are given once a month but are mainly for the club members.

Sigma Alpha Iota members also sponsor the Light Opera Guild, and the Campus Sing jointly with Phi Mu Alpha, and may be seen ushering at Artist Series and other music recitals.

Professor Herz Receives Grant For Study of 'Lantana Camara'

Poisons of lantana are the subject of a research grant of $13,600 made to Dr. Werner Herz, Associate Professor of Chemistry, Florida State University, by the National Science Foundation.

The lantana camara plant contains a poison which sometimes the skin of cattle and sheep to sunlight. Ingestion of the plant by cattle may cause the development of lesions and ulcers, frequently severe enough to cause death.

According to a recent report, Dr. Herz's immediate efforts will be devoted to determining the chemical structure of the toxic principle. South African chemists first isolated a poisonous constituent of lantana found in their country. Dr. Herz has succeeded in isolating the compound in good yield from Florida lantana, and has evidence that the suggested chemical structure for the poison needs correction.

Collaborating with Dr. Herz in this research as a post-doctoral research associate is Dr. Bernard H. Braun. Dr. Braun, Ph.D. University of Illinois 1952, was previously associated with the Naval Stores Laboratory of Olustee, Florida, in research on turpentine products.

Phi Delta Theta

Six boys, Jack Buford, Del Swiney, Ernie Stuck, Kevin Milligan, Bill Plump and Gale Porter were initiated into Phi Delta Theta, October 17.



SEMINOLE PIVOT MAN—Bob Crenshaw, Junior center from Miami, turned in one of his best defensive games against Auburn Saturday even in defeat. Crenshaw, a linebacker, is already a two-year lettorman.

GREEK BASKETBALL INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Third Week

Time	Tue. Oct. 26	Thu. Oct. 28
7:15	KA-PKT	KA-PKT
7:55	SC-PKT	TC-SPE
8:35	TC-DTD	SC-SAE
7:15	SAE-SPE	DTD-LCA
7:55	PKT-PDT	SAE-PDT
8:35	TC-ATO	KS-PKA
9:30	KS-LCA	ATO-SN

Fourth Week

Time	Tue. Nov. 2
7:00	DTD-PKA
7:45	ATO-LCA
8:30	PDT-SPE
7:00	SN-SAE
7:00	KA-SAE
7:45	KS-SC
8:30	TC-SC

'Military' Honorary Initiates Five New Members at FSU

Scabbard and Blade, the Army ROTC honorary, recently initiated five new members into the organization. Cadet Major Walker Wood, president of Scabbard and Blade, announced that the five are: Cadet Major William Harris, Regimental Executive Officer; Cadet Captain Don Holder, Commanding Officer of Company A; Cadet Capt. Bill Procior, Commanding Officer of Company B; Cadet Captain James Padgan, Regimental Adjutant, and Cadet 1st Lieutenant Bill Orrick, Commanding Officer of Company K.

Cadet Major Walker Wood said that in order to be tapped for Scabbard and Blade, the ROTC personnel must have a B average over a two year period and show outstanding qualities of leadership. Cadet Major Wood further stated that the purpose of the Scabbard and Blade was to promote outstanding military students and to bring about better understanding between military and civilian aspects of the University.

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SILVER SLIPPER
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OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
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FRESHMEN FLUNKIES SCOUTING MEMBERS

An interested freshman group has agreed to attend the regular meetings of the FRESHMAN FLUNKIES Boy Scouts at 7 p.m. in Sparks Auditorium.

Alderman Selected Day Student Prexy At Regular Meet

Delta Sigma Omega, Florida State University day students' club, elected new officers at its first meeting of the year.

1954 officials boarding Delta Sigma Omega are Sam Alderman, president; Mary Leonard, vice-president; Gloria Parrish, secretary-treasurer; and Tommy Lewis, parliamentarian.

Meetings will be held every second Monday at 3 p.m.

Audrey Jean Williams was elected chairman of the Homecoming committee and plans are being made for a day student decoration in front of Longmire building, they said.

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MEN'S F CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

President Bob Hudson has announced that there will be a meeting of the "F" club Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in front of the Women's gym.

Hudson urges all members to attend.

"Everything for the Student"
GET YOUR
FSU ZIPPERSHIRTS
SWEATSHIRTS
"T" SHIRTS
ASSORTED SIZES
AT
MALONE'S BOOK STORE
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What makes a Lucky taste better?
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!
College smokers from coast to coast prefer Luckies to any other brand. Luckies lead, and by a wide margin, according to the latest, biggest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—forms up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. This explains the Droodle below, which is: Eskimo seminar enjoying Luckies in bedly built classroom. Like all real cool people, Eskimos know Luckies taste better. So, get the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!
BUTTERFLY SKIPPING ROPE
FIFTY-DOLLAR BOY SCOUT KNIFE
GHOST WITH CINDER IN HIS EYE
ALPHABET BLOCKS FOR ILLITERATES
DEPRESSED FLEA COMMITTING SUICIDE
TIC-TAC-TOE KIT
"What's this?" asks ROGER PRICE
For solution see paragraph above.
GOT A LUCKY DROODLE?
If you've got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle, send it in. We pay $25 for all we use, and also for many we don't use. Send as many as you like with your descriptive titles to: Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.
"DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price
P.A.T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company — AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Golf Champ

(Continued from Page 1)

ran and Eddie Arcaro. He has played with Marlene Bauer and has beaten her. His top tourney score was at the Herald-American Open when he shot a 66.

One of his best feats, according to Hauff, was a double eagle scored on a 500-yard par five hole. In tournament history this has only been achieved by three other men, Sam Snead, Ben Hogan and Gene Sarazen. His drive covered 275 yards. His four wood shot covered 220 yards and he holed it.

Hauff when questioned, admitted that he was offered fifteen golf scholarships and three scholarships for football. He is now gained all-conference honors for his football feats in high school. Hauff has also been named the Pittsburgh YMCA Championship and Illinois District Championship. He went to the National Golden Glove Championship in 1953 and was beaten in the semi-finals

As for the future, Hauff says he wants to turn pro and follow the golf circuit around the world after completing college.

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176 Students To Leave Campus For Statewide Internship Terms

One hundred and seventy-six students at Florida State University left the campus this weekend to serve as teaching interns for seven weeks in elementary and high schools throughout Florida.

A majority of the interns are senior education majors, but a number of them are graduate students and some are majoring in fields other than education. However, all of them are sent out by the school of education for on-the-job teaching experience, observing and assisting the regular teachers in many ways.

The students will be placed in their assignments from October 25 until the beginning of the Christmas holidays. They are classified according to the counties and schools where they will serve.

ALACHUA—Dorothy Boatwright, Gainesville J. J. Finley School; **BAY COUNTY** — Mary Carol Bess, Drummond Park Elementary; Alice Campbell, Cove Elementary; Panama City — Mary Ann McFarland, St Andrews Elementary; Jo Ann Snipes, Drummond Park Elementary; Joe Elizabeth Crouch, Joan Guard, Evelyn Hodge, Sadie Prescott, Miriam Sawyer, Bay High, Panama City

BREVARD COUNTY — Susan Earle, Melbourne Elementary.

BROWARD COUNTY — Sylvia Chester, Cruisman Park Elementary, Ft Lauderdale, Bernie Wallace and Ruth Elin Ward, Naval Air Station, Ft Lauderdale.

COLUMBIA COUNTY—Mildred J. Hatch, Melrose Park, Lake City

DIXIE COUNTY — Joe Ann Brannen, Dixie Elementary, Cross City.

DADE COUNTY—Jessie Bartlett, Coral Way Elementary, Miami; Betty Jo Bullock, Curtis Elementary, Miami Springs Bobby Sue Davis, Archbishop Carroll Elementary, Miami; Carvane Davis Auburndale Elementary, Miami — Patricia Ann Jones, Allapattah Elementary, Miami; Margaret Kennedy, Shenandoah Elementary, Miami; Anna Mauch, Kirkpatrick Park Elementary, Miami; Marilynne Seaflight, Central Beach Elementary, Miami Barbara Ann Thompson, Dade Demonstration Miami; Suzanne Tindell, Allapattah Elementary Miami; Lanelle Woods, Coconut Elementary, Miami; Arnold Bohannon, Jackson High, Miami; Joan Marie Paris, Jackson High, Miami; and Stafford Taylor, Edison High, Miami.

ESCAMBIA COUNTY—Alice J. Cornwell, E. J. Woodham Elementary, Pensacola; Jo Anne Winter, Warrington Elementary, Pensacola; Richard B. Carroll, Tate High, Gonzales; Virginia Lee, Chaha, Junior High, Pensacola; Betty L. Shrub, Warrington High, Pensacola.

DUVAL COUNTY — Susan Bailey, Central Riverside Elementary, Jacksonville; Cynthia Brown, Brentwood Elementary, Jacksonville; Janelle Hall, Spring Park Elementary, Jacksonville; Alice Lamb, Spring Park Elementary; Patricia Lollar, Coca Cola Elementary, Jacksonville; Betty Parmer, Arlene Beaman Elementary, Jacksonville; Betty Kay Stephens, Elementary, Jacksonville.

Mary L. Babcock, Robert E. Lee High, Jacksonville, Dorothy Stanford, John Gorrie Junior High, Jacksonville.

GADSDEN COUNTY — Alice Lockwood, Cook, Havana Elementary, Havana; Henry Perrell, Greensborough Elementary; Perrine Williams, Havana Elementary, Havana; William Holston, Shanks High; Robert McMillan, Greensboro High; Vic H. Dempsons, Quincy High; Oscar Orr, Quincy High.

HARDEE COUNTY — Mary Elizabeth Miller, Wachula Elementary; Wachula

HERNANDO COUNTY — Nelda Whittle, Brooksville Elementary.

HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY—Patricia Alvarez, DeSoto Elementary, Tampa; Elizabeth Ann Bell, Mabry Elementary, Tampa, Jo Ann Hixon Macfarlane Elementary, Tampa; Lynn McNeil, Macfarlane Elementary, Tampa; Harriett Ramsey, Manhattan Elementary, Tampa; Mary Alice Smith, Broadwell Elementary, Tampa; Ina Jo Thornton, Gorrie Elementary, Tampa; Joann N Vogel Dale Mabry Elementary, Tampa; Jean Whitney, Bryan Elementary, Plant City; Vivian Campbell, Brandon High; Suzanne Limbaugh, Hillsborough High, Tampa; Nancy Mizzell, Robert E. Lee Junior High, Jane McNeely, Madison Junior High; Jane Williams, Hillsborough High, Tampa; Fagen, Memorial Junior High, Tampa; Mary A. Robertson, Wilson Junior High, Tampa.

JEFFERSON COUNTY—Nancy E. Rainey, Monticello Elementary

LEE COUNTY — Jenne Hoshaw, Edison Park Elementary, Ft. Myers, Velma Jones, Edison Park Elementary, Ft. Myers; Joel Limbaugh, Edgewood Elementary, Ft Myers; Frances Shofner, Gwynne Johnson, Ft. Myers

LEON COUNTY—Cobb Junior High, School—Dorothy McMillan, Danny Morris; Elizabeth S Stanton, Stephen Walker.

LEON COUNTY — Demonstration School—Jan Eichinger, Rosie Hall, Charlie Harrison, Linda Lane, Grace Schatman, Dot Adams, Joe Caldwell, Wynn Childress, William Rhodes, Cecil Colo, Richard Guthrie, James Tsiaka, Nancy Low, Edwin Weaver.

LEON COUNTY — Elementary School—Charlotte Bailey, Mary Stokes, Don Holder, Caroline Brevard, Charla Coulter, Virginia Phillips, Richard Cox, Peter Sullivan, Mary Lynn Perkins, Norma Sommerkamp, Bessie Marjorie Bullock, Marlene D Gregory, Ann Southerland, South Side, Phyllis Alvers, Nel Bryson, Don Tesh, Elizabeth Vann Harry, Clyde Walker, Leon High School.

LEVY COUNTY—Gladys W. Green, Wilcox

MANATEE COUNTY—Kalliope Demmose, Jesse P Miller, Bradenton, Martha Cherrington, Marion Junior High Guy Johnnes, Manatee County High.

MARTIN COUNTY — Ruth Keen, Stuart Elementary; Charline Caviness, Wromma Park Elementary Ocala

OKALOOSA COUNTY — Janet Goodrich, Eglin AFB School, Eglin Air Base

ORANGE COUNTY—Margaret Caseys Lake Silver Elementary, Orlando; Dorothy Johnson, Killarney Elementary, Winter Park; Mary Sheppard, Grand Avenue Elementary, Orlando; Ellen Whitemore, Delaney Elementary, Orlando, Margaret Ellsworth, Memorial Hi, Orlando; Betty Haynes, Boone High, Orlando; Mabel E Summers, Boone High, Orlando; Sarah L Woodward, Edgewater High, Orlando

PALM BEACH COUNTY—Betty Corbett, Belvedere Elementary, West Palm Beach; Mary Bibelhorn McNitt, New Beach Elementary West Palm Beach; Nancree Price, Palm Beach Junior High, Palm Beach; Carolyn Crumbley, Lake Worth High, and Sarah Hall, Delray William Bagan, West Palm High West Palm Beach

PASCO COUNTY — Gail Buttress, Dade City Elementary; Cordora F Platt, Lacoochee Elementary

PUTNAM COUNTY — Dorothy Dillard, Palatka High

POLK COUNTY—Jeanne Cromwell; Bryghem Elementary, Winter Haven; Dollie Elizabeth Fable, Central Avenue Elementary, Winter Haven; Joan Hogans, Dundee Elementary, Perma Crews, Effie Miller, Lake Morton Elementary, Lakeland; Barbara Gordon, Inwood Elementary, Winter Haven; Florence E Price, Dundee Elementary, Lakeland; Mabelle Snell, Barlow Elementary; Shirley Wachsmuth, Inwood Elementary, Lake Wales, Mary J Williamson, Brigham Elementary, Winter Haven; Dollie Elizabeth Fable, Central Avenue Elementary, Winter Haven

SARASOTA COUNTY — Dorothy Wells, Bonnie Rose Lovell, Pine Elementary, St Petersburg; Frank Bell, Lealman Junior High, St Petersburg; Jo Ann Cooper, Cogs High, St. Petersburg, Rosalie Hunsicker, Lealman Junior High, Sylvia Earle, South Side Junior High, St Petersburg Clarence Hamilton, Centennial High, Jane Mikesell, Clearwater High; John Norma Sommerkamp, Pennsylvania Academy, and Philadelphia Water Color prize.

SEMINOLE COUNTY — Jane Lundy Smith, Venice Elementary; Valeska Tavwood, Northeast Senior High; James Verrao, Northeast Senior High, Br Petersburg

ST. JOHNS COUNTY Mary Dash, Orange Street Elementary, St. Augustine; Mary Merlin, Hastings Elementary, St. Augustine

SARASOTA COUNTY — June Lundy Smith, Venice Elementary; in the preamble of the Republican platform when it said, "We maintain that man was not born to be ruled but that he consented to be governed; that government leadership "should set a high example of honesty, of justice and unselfish devotion to the public good." To this writer only a Democrat can truly assure this.

Not only will this "new blood" in United States politics influence domestic affairs but international affairs as well. It will as well The Democrats may not be perfect, but they certainly know how to conduct our national defense and relations with foreign countries, not only by discussion of opposite ideas will the right policy be found, but the only way to have this healthy sounding board in this country is with the two-party system.

CHEMISTRY

(ACP)—From the University of Rhode Island Beacon comes this chemical analysis of a woman:

Symbol: We.

Accepted Atomic Weight: 120

Physical Properties: Boils at nothing and freezes at nothing. Melts when perfectly treated and very bitter if not well-used. Decomposes in humid atmosphere exists.

Chemical Properties: Possesses excess affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones Violent reaction if left alone Able to absorb a great amount of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen.

Uses: Highly ornamental. Useful as a tonic acceleration of low spirits and as equalizer of the distribution of wealth—is probably the most effective income reducing agent known.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta's pledge class recently elected officers for this semester They are Harold Bartholomew, president, Bascovich, Vice President; Richard Pasquale, Treasurer; Don Lee, Secretary.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

There will be a short but very important meeting of the Sophomore Class after Rat Court next Tuesday night, in Conn. Dodd Hall Auditorium, theater. At that time plans will be given in detail, and several other important matters will come up All members of the class are urged to attend.

STATE
TODAY
"THE BOUNTY HUNTER"
RANDOLPH SCOTT
WED.—NOV. 2
"DRAGNET"
JACK WEBB

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN
TODAY & TOMORROW
"NAKED SPUR"
JAMES STEWART
THURS.-SAT.
"TEXAS STAMPEDE"
CHARLES STARRETT
ALSO
"ISLE OF THE DEAD"
With
BORIS KARLOFF

FLORIDA
TODAY
"A WOMAN'S WORLD"
CLIFTON WEBB
JUNE ALLYSON
WED THRU SAT.
"BLACK SHIELD OF FALWORTH"
TONY CURTIS
JANET LEIGH
CinemaScope

FLEETWOOD DRIVE-IN
OUTDOOR THEATRE
TODAY & TOMORROW
"LIVING IT UP"
DEAN MARTIN
JERRY LEWIS
THURS.-SAT.
"THEM"
JAMES WHITMORE
PLUS
"KILLER APE"
With
JOHNNY WEISMULLER



BROOKLYN BRIDGE NOW ON CAMPUS — Above is a wax painting of the Brooklyn Bridge done by Karl Zerbe, nationally-noted artist-teacher who is now conducting classes at FSU.

Art Exhibit

(Continued from Page 1)

joined a university ornithology group and recently took part in the coastal area bird count On the excursion he came across Alligator Lake bird Pleasure, Backbobs Gallery Downtown Gallery and Alan Gallery, New York.

Art Institute of Chicago, Art Institute, Detroit, and de Young Museum, San Francisco.

His awards include John Barton Payne medal, Virginia Museum of Fine Art Watson B Dickerman Art Institute of Chicago, Thomas Wall Matrix silver medal, Art Institute of Chicago, third prize Carnegie Institute Henry Schnakenberg prize, Pennsylvania Academy, and Philadelphia Water Color prize.

Two Party

(Continued from Page 1)

a nationalization which has been long overdue.

This deseclionalization at party politics was recognized in the preamble of the Republican platform when it said, "We maintain that man was not born to be ruled but that he consented to be governed; that government leadership "should set a high example of honesty, of justice and unselfish devotion to the public good." To this writer only a Democrat can truly assure this.

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Press And Sciences Discussed By Panel

By ANN DYE

Fallings of the American press in regard to the presentation of various types of news, and a defense of the press, were subjects for a discussion presented by Sigma Theta FSU journalism club, October 21 in the Longmire Alumni Building.

Dr. Stephen Winters, professor of sociology, opened the discussion. His subject being "Treatment of Science by Newspapers Backgrounding his discussions with an explanation that the American public today is more interested in the social scientific developments, than it has previously been. Dr. Winters brought out points which he feels could be improved in regard to newspaper handling of scientific news.

Although he stated "science in the news is getting a pretty good job done for it now," he said the reporters being trained today should receive a broader technical training in science to enable him to present a clearer and more intelligent story to his readers.

In defense of the newspaper, William Slaughter, FSU journalism professor, pointed out the handicaps under which a reporter must work. The time element under which he must work to meet his deadline, the space available for the particular edition in which the story is to be printed, and the clarity with which the subject is presented by the news source were pointed out by him as being the three greatest handicaps under which a reporter must work.

Under these circumstances, he said, "I think the best we can do is to their credit." Professor Slaughter said, and he further stated that he expected to see a "further trend to better and better handling of this type of story."

"How the Press Treats Social Problems" was the discussion topic of Dr. Lewis Killian, professor of sociology, and he emphasized what he called the tendency of many reporters to interpret social problem articles to get a "good story."

Malcolm Johnson, editor of the Tallahassee Democrat, pointed out that newspapers have come a long way in their presentation of the news, and he maintained that "a dual responsibility of the news source and the reporter exists," and he further maintained that "there is no room in any newspaper for anyone who can't get his facts straight, in time and in the allotted space"

Johnson said that he regarded to defend his profession against bad reporting, and maintain that correct reporting "can and is being done every day."

Professor Kenneth Vanlandingham, public administration, began by stating that news papers have an obligation to the public" because of the tremendous influence the newspaper exerts upon the people.

Approximately 50 persons attended the panel discussion.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

At the first meeting of the new Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class the following officers were elected President Sonny Dave Vice President Dick Hutchison, Secretary and Comptroller Wally Jones and Chaplain Jim Victoria.

Recently initiated into the chapter were Bob Connelly, Riney Pulmer Bonny Nichols Jim Bryant, Don White and Bob Gutting.

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta recently initiated Nancy Herold, Sandra McEwan into membership. The officers of the sorority pledge class include: Mary Jo Little, president; Jan Rainer vice-president; Betty Hall, secretary; and Alita Tomlinson, treasurer.

Delta Zeta

Doris Deputy, Diane Eddy, Jo Hood, Crystal Lee Johnson, and Janet Reed have recently been initiated into Delta Zeta. At a banquet held in their honor at a local restaurant Lee Johnson received the Scholarship Award. Jo Hood was chosen the most Loyal and received Pledge and Janet Reed received the Best Around Award.

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TYPICAL COLLEGE STUDENT
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BROWNING TO SPEAK AT FTA METTING

The Future Teachers of America will meet tomorrow night in Longmire Auditorium from 7 to 8 p.m.

Mr. Ed Brownlee of the State Department of Education will speak at the meeting.

All who wish to may join the FTA at this meeting, spokesmen announced.

Plans will be made for the banquet, to be held on November 19

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Charley's Aunt
by
Brandon Thomas
October 29, 30, November 1, 2
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8:15 p.m.
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May we collar you soon...
in a smart ARROW Radnor?
With 50% of a shirt's style up in the collar, the man who wears an Arrow Radnor is more than a wet whip.
Choose a Radnor Button-down (above), a regular Radnor, or Radnor "E"—with "extra" room, shown at right. The Radnor "E" is also available with French Cuffs. They're all Arrow . . . all easy on the eyes and on the budget. Radnor Broadcloth prices start at $4.50; in oxford cloth, $5.00 white or colored.
ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR ▲ HANDKERCHIEFS ▲ CASUAL WEAR

WHAT EVERY YOUNG COED SHOULD WEAR

Gather round, girls. Snap open a pack of Philip Morris, light up, relax and enjoy that mild fragrant vintage tobacco while Old Dad tells you the latest campus fashions.

The key word this year is casual. Be slapdash. Be rakish. Be Impressive. Don't wear your new cashmere sweater. Wear a pea-jacket—boy blouse, like papa wears bottoms with an ermine stole, like a bocky saucier with a dirndl.

Dirndl, incidentally, is one of the truly fascinating words in the English language. Etymologists have puzzled over its origin for years. Some hold with Professor Stanley Ek that Dirndl is a corruption of Gertrude and is so named because it resembles the dairy worn by the women of that region. This theory is at first glance plausible, but one has to fall back on Occam's razor. Let's stick to women in the Dardanelle region because of the loathesome local custom of Dirndl polygamy.

(Another theory is advanced by Dr. Clyde Feh. Dirndl, says he, is a contraction of "dirty in the dell" and refers to the habitual appearance of the skirt. But again close examination causes one to abandon a plausible hypothesis. An every child knows, it is not "dirty in the dell" but "farmey in the dell", in which case the skirt should be called not dirndl but farmdl.

(There are some who contend we will never know the true origin of dirndl. These faint hearted Farnsworths should remember how everyone laughed at Edison and Franklin and Fulton and Marconi and Sandburg and Jackson, in new to name but a few—until the world, without breathing, as we know it today, would not be possible. The origin of dirndl will be found, girls, and anyone who believes the contrary is a hip-livered churl and, if he's within outside for a minute, I'll give him a thrashing he won't soon forget.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Philip Morris and talking about the latest campus styles. Casual, we agree, is the key word. But casual need not mean drab. Liven up your outfits with a touch of flannel. Even the lowly dungaree and sweatshirt combination can be made exciting if you'll adorn it with a simple necklace of Cuban matched diamonds. With Bermuda shorts, wear gold knee-crystals. Be guided by the famous poet Cosmo Sigafoos, fellow brother Sam Ik was who invented the martini, who wrote:

Sparkle, my beauty,
Shimmer and shine,
The night is young,
The world is your oyster,
Cling to a leaf,
Hang on a tree,
Cruel on your belly,
It's time I dine.

(Mr. Sigafoos, it should be explained, was writing about a glow worm, as everyone knows, and not a fellow student, of course. Other subjects for poems: Who can ever forget his immortal *Ode to a Bull Weevil? Or his Tweaking Along With the Tumbling Tumblebug? Or his Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid?* Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Philip Morris and discussing fashions. Let us turn now to headwear. The motif in hats this year will be familiar American scenes. There will be models to fit every head—for example, the "Empire State Building" for tall thin heads, the "Jefferson Memorial" for squatty ones, "Niagara Falls" for dry scalps. Feature of the collection is the "Statue of Liberty," complete with a torch...hat actually burns. This is very handy for lighting your Philip Morrises, which is very important because no matter how good Philip Morrises are, they're no good unless you light them.

We come now to the highlight of this year's fashion parade—a man's fad that's sweeping the echt as it has in other campuses all over the country. All the jobs who are in the van, in the swim, and in the know are doing it. Even the squares will be buttoned, of course. You just don't see little three days unless you've got at least an anchor on your biceps. If you really want to be in the campus eye, get a four masted schooner, or a heart with FATHER printed inside of it, or a

I interrupt this column to bring you a special announcement. A former has just handed me the following item:

"The origin of the word dirndl has at long last been discovered. On June 27, 1953, Dusty Schwartz, Sweet Sioux, a local Indian fighter, went into the Golden Nugget Saloon in Cheyenne, Wyoming. The Golden Nugget had just reopened after being destroyed by fire. Dusty came out and did her dance in pink tights. Dusty Schwartz had never seen anything like that in his life, and he was much impressed. He watched with keen interest as she did her numbers, and he thought about her all the way home. When he got home, his wife Feldegar was waiting to show him a new skirt she had made for herself. 'How do you like my new skirt, Dusty?' said Feldegar. He looked at the large voluminous garment, then thought of the pink tights on the dancing girl. 'That skirt is darn dull,' said Dusty. 'Darn doll!' was later shortened to 'dirndl' which is how dirndls got their name."

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarettes.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

Charley's Aunt Opens Tonight At Conradi (See Story)

The Florida Flambeau

Student Senate Needs Insight (See Page 2)

VOL. XL, No. 10 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1954

Freshman Election Cost Listings Are Due Noon Today

Frosh Warned On Improperly Placed Posters

Committee Decides Majority Necessary for Legal Election

Noon today is the deadline for Freshman candidates to turn in expense statements, announced Elections Committee member Betty Wilson.

Statements may be turned in either at the Student Government office in Lanmure, or at the information desk on the first floor.

Candidates cautioned that they are held responsible to send that their campaign plans are carried out according to the Elections Code," said Miss Wilson. The Elections Committee reserves the right to remove any posters improperly posted. In such a case the candidate whose name appears on the poster will be fined."

The Elections Committee met Monday night to decide on rules for determining winners of Freshman Elections, explained Miss Wilson. It was decided that (1) A candidate must receive a majority of votes cast to be elected to office; a majority shall be defined as 50 per cent or more of the votes cast plus one vote.

In the case of [illegible] or multiple offices, such as Men's or Women's Senate, and more than the limited number [illegible] how in the position receive members. If there three persons receiving the highest votes will be elected (in accordance with House Court's ruling in the case of Chester Evans Elections Committee.

A Tuesday November 9, will be Freshman Election Day. Four polling places, University Cafeteria, Music Center, Westcott Building and West Hall, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Miss Wilson said that the only Freshmen eligible to vote will be those who register their names and student numbers at the polls have number 9 checked on their cards. Voters must mark the ballot with an IBM pencil.

She advised Freshmen to read the instructions on the ballots carefully before adding that they will be disqualified if [illegible] on the ballot boxes.

In answer to candidates' questions concerning campaigning at the said, the committee stated that paint could be used on sidewalks, building, is considered as defacing [illegible] property.

Elections Committee members are Betty Wilson, Chairman, Bob Wilson, John Smith, Lou Bowden, Jack Pickett, Mary Ann McCall, and Jill McCullough.

ELECTION OPINIONS
By ATTORNEY GENERAL

Attorney General Dave Kennerly in the first of three opinions on elections, has ruled that IBM machines may be used in school elections, but that all ballots must be filled in at the first place open to the knowledge or care of all.

The Elections Committee last spring tabulated votes in a well closed room. Basis for decision on a clause in the Student Body Statutes, which states that "the counting of ballots shall be done in a public place." Kennedy ruled that IBM machines may be used at the discretion of the Elections Committee with the condition that the counting be done in a public place. A public place is one in which students may observe the counting of the votes.

In the second of the opinions, Kennedy defined a majority vote as 50 percent of the votes cast plus one. Taking for his precedent a case argued before Honorable Judge Bryan Simpson, in which cases of multiple offices where more than one required portion of candidates garner pluralities by the accepted definition that top two or three persons on the number of offices to be filled) will be considered elected.

In his third opinion Kennedy ruled that, according to the University statutes, goods of services given a candidate for election must count in his expense limit.

Kennedy added that "I would think that if one were to assume responsibility for the service or material received, the

(Continued on Page 3)



Dr. Leon Sherman

Sherman Goes To Japan; Will Track 'Storms'

Florida techniques for tracking hurricanes and issuing warnings will be taken to the Far East next month by a tropical weather expert, Dr. Leon Sherman, of the Meteorology Department at FSU.

Dr. Sherman has been invited by United Nations Education Scientific and Cultural Organization, UNESCO, to attend a symposium on typhoons in Tokyo, November, 9-14.

The purpose of the meeting is to improve typhoon tracking and warning services in the Pacific area according to Dr. Sherman. A typhoon is the Pacific area variety of the Atlantic hurricane.

Attending the regional meeting will be weather men from China, China, Guam, Hongkong, Formosa, Korea, Japan, Thailand, Okinawa, Philippines, Thailand, India, Singapore, and the USSR as well as other invited experts.

According to Dr. Cherman, the United States is not being represented as a country but only by experts who have been invited from this country.

The FSU Meteorologist was recently a member of a team of weather men from the Air Force Cambridge Research Center and the FSU Department of Meteorology who flew out of Patrick Air Force Base to study the storm conditions and other weather phenomena connected with tropical storms.

It was on this trip that they encountered Hurricane Carol in her earliest stages. A jump ahead of the weather Department of Cuba discovered the storm before it became a full-scale blow.

Research findings made by the weather team verified the existence of the "hyperbolic point" or calm wind companion believed to accompany all hurricanes.

Dr. Sherman's studies in hurricanes has been ignored for almost a hundred years although it is an essential part of the storm," Dr. Sherman said.

Dr. Meteorologist said that he would point out some of the things that they have learned in tracking hurricanes in the world, and flights with the Air Force out of Patrick Air Force Base in connection with FSU. He has also been asked to give a lecture at a public session of the conference.

On the return trip to the United States, Dr. Sherman will stop off in Hawaii for another conference.

The deadline for pictures of the Homecoming Queen candidates has been extended to Tuesday at 5 p.m. Pictures are to be turned in at Longmire Information desk.

Field-Day May End Reign Of Upperclassmen

Annual Meeting Of Frosh, Sophomores Set For 2, Saturday

Six weeks of keen rivalry between the freshmen and sophomores will come to a head tomorrow when the annual Field Day is held at 2 p. m. on the band practice field.

If the frosh win, as they did last year, they will have the privilege of throwing the Sophomores, including class president Paul Ort, into the Westcott pool. The open season on the sophomores will last until six p.m. if they win, announced Paul, who emphasized that no other form of revenge may be used.

Sponsored by the sophomores, the contests will include an archery relay, footlace, a pillow bar contest, 100-yard dash, basketball throw, football throw, and an "any-thing" race, a tug-of-war with a tug-of-war.

Prior to the events, elimination races will be held beforehand to help the classes choose their best men and members to enter the events. Individual competitions will be held within fraternities and sororities, it was announced.

Concerning the band, Ort said that "a movement is underway within the Marching Chiefs to have a freshman and a sophomore band present."

Ort also announced next year rules for identification and also the voter individual everyone" he said.

Due to the large number of people attending the Gainesville homecoming this weekend, publication is going to be greatly hindered at the field day, according to Ort, who urged all to urge everybody that is on campus to be there.

It was also announced that points will be taken off the freshman score for each punishment meted out at Rat Court tonight that isn't taken care of before noon tomorrow.

Judges will include the sophomore class officers and members of rat court. Polly Swain is in charge of publicity.



POLITICS IS HERE AGAIN—Patie Dunn and K. O. Morton are caught in the act of looking at a campaign poster put up for Freshman Elections. Primary day is Tuesday.

Rumors Of Possible Fraternity 'Homecoming' Boycott Cleared

Misunderstandings connected with a rumored fraternity boycott of the 1954 Homecoming Dance were smoothed out at a meeting Monday night of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Homecoming Dance Committee Chairman, according to co-chairman Hal Smith.

Smith said that a special IFC and dance committee meeting was held Monday to "clear up misunderstandings concerning the Homecoming weekend."

Points brought out at the meeting, according to Smith, were that the weekend is not and "never has been" closed; any parties come under normal university regulations, and that ticket sales will be limited to 2,200.

"Open houses and parties will be of a complementary nature to the Homecoming Dance," he added.

"I understand that some fraternities are planning house parties and others, after taking it up at meetings, have decided not to have special parties that night after the game."

Smith explained that "normal regulations" particularly refers to the fact that late permission will not be granted to any affairs except the Homecoming Dance.

The orchestra for this year's Homecoming Dance will be Ray Anthony and his band. Tickets are scheduled to go on sale November 4 through 12 at the Student Center, and the Westcott Building for $3.00 per couple. Co-chairman John Howard urged that students buy their tickets early, since the dance is expected to be a sellout. It will be held November 14, in the Suwannee Room.

FSU, Oxford's Debate Teams To Meet Here

"Liberty is threatened by the Welfare State," and "Admission of Red China to the U.N." are to be topics for Florida State debaters to two international debaters from Oxford University, England, November 24.

FSU's debate team for the two "one-man" debates, has not yet been definitely selected. Any graduate or undergraduate who has had experience in debate and would like to represent FSU in the debate should talk to Dr. Greg Piller immediately, it was announced.

Two debates will be held on Wednesday November 24, since exams will be delayed at noon for the Thanksgiving holidays. Both debates will be held in Longmire Auditorium and special invitations have been issued to classes of speech, English composition, political science, public administration and other international relations.

Both debates will be limited to a fifty minute class period including at least a few minutes for questions.

In accordance with the wishes of the visitors, there have also been any declares in FSU's series of international debates. Usually the audience is given an opportunity to vote on the "merits of the question" to be decided by the opinions on the validity of the proposition for debate. They have not been asked to judges which team did the better speaking.

The American pattern of decision debating is unique to ever country. Notably in England, India, Australia, and in some European universities takes a quite different pattern, it was noted.

JENNIE MURPHREE,
SENIOR HALL DANCE

Jennie Murphree and Gordon Hall are co-presidents of informal dance at the Student Center tomorrow night. It will be held from 9 to 12 p.m., with music by the Commodettes.

Sophomore Voting For Dance Royalty At 'Student Center'

Sophomores will vote on candidates for the Sophomore Hop King and Queen titles Monday and Tuesday of next week. Nominations were held earlier this week.

The complete list of nominees will be used in Monday's voting and the top ten boys and girls will be voted on in the finals, Wednesday. The two winners will reign, with the others acting as up the courts.

Ballot boxes will be located in the Center House and Student Center, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will be supervised by the Sophomore Council.

The Election Committee is made up of Council president Jane Soper, Claire Oliver, Bess Smith, Barbara Hayes, and Helen McClain.

Winners will be announced at the first show of the Sophomore Hop, which is being held on Wednesday for Sophomore and their dates only.

Last year's king and queen were Dorothy Crenshaw and Charles Geesler.

NOTICE TO VETERANS

Students who have had at least 90 days active military service subject to Veterans Administrative services evaluated October 25 through November 12. Students must bring their education papers, OKD Test results, and certificates showing service schools taken while on active duty to Miss Glover, HUB Wednesday, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Gymkana's Queen Contest Set For Next Wednesday In Gym

Grace, beauty and poise will be the main judging points used in the selection of the queen who will reign over the Gymkana finals are held in the Women's gym Wednesday, November 3, at 7 p.m. Contestants will be judged at 6:30 p.m., attired in shorts, sweaters, and heels, according to Margaret Hollingsworth, chairman of the Gymkana contest.

Sixteen finalists will be chosen from the field of contestants, and each will reign as a member of the Court of Honor of 1955 and be presented at the five performances of Tryland Capers, November 29 through December 4. The Queen and two alternates will be chosen from this number at the last performance.

The 16 finalists selected will practice every Wednesday night in the gym until November 23, the first performance date. November 24 will be a dress rehearsal for all actors.

Any fraternity, sorority, or dormitory may sponsor a contestant, and entries are not limited. Each sponsoring group may have two or more girls. Entries should be turned in to the Gymkana office at the Women's Gym or to Miss Donaldson.

The members of this year's court will be featured as nursery rhyme characters. Ideas for costume are available in the Gymkana office. Some suggestions include Little Bo-peep, Little Miss Muffet Wee Willie Winkie, Little Boy Blue, Mary Mary Quite Contrary, Red White, and Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary. Finalists may organize dances or skits as a part of costumes through Dr. Harley Price.

Charley's Aunt Opens Tonight Ends Tuesday

Adams, Thomas Are Only Veteran Actors Featured In 'Farce'

By DAVID DREB

A feeling of optimism spread over the Augusta Conradi theater yesterday as members of the "Charley's Aunt" cast ran through final dress rehearsal before preparing to open up tonight at 8:15.

"Charley's Aunt" is definitely not a new play but it is probably a good example of a long-running play. Performances being done almost every one of its 63-year-reign.

The farce hasn't been confined to the stage either during this time. Two movie versions was first done in the days of the silents with a few actors whom nobody seems to recall. Jack Benny performed in the modern screen version in 1940 and Ray Bolger handled the musical adaptation in the "Charley" done in 1952. The latter film recently was circulated through the dormitories on the Student Government movie circuit.

On the Florida State campus, only two veteran actors are in the play. Bill Adams, who has been in "Papa Is All" during the summer has other plays to his credit. He played in nearly all of last year's productions and played the part in "Season and Rachel." The other student, Franklin Thomas, has been active in the departmental productions during his three years here. He is a member of Los Amigos social fraternity, and has been well-known for the character parts he has done. Thomas and Adams are roommates.

The advantage crew of "Charley's Aunt" is one of the largest that Director Carlos Charles Reimer, in charge of the technical effects, has each one on the prop committee responsible for a single prop. This is the way that Reimer gets the scenes changed in half the time it usually takes. Moving flats from one part of the stage to another is a time-waster, but Reimer's crew works like clockwork with a set pattern in the flats the props and flats do not get from and in. The actions also [illegible] Reimer's direction. Reimer, like myself, is indeed in peril.

The story of "Charley's Aunt" concerns the efforts of students who disguises as his friends' aunt in order that they may entertain two collegiate girl friends in their quarters. A rich gold-digger is after the aunt who is supposed to be a rich dowager. Many embarrassing moments are put into full swing and the quick changes are a high point of this hilarious farce. Tickets are scheduled to go on sale November 4 through 12 at the Student Center, and the Westcott Building for $3.00 per couple. Co-chairman John Howard urged that students buy their tickets early, since the dance is expected to be a sellout. It will be held November 14, in the Suwannee Room.

Rat Court To Hold Last Trials Tonight

The final session of rat court will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the amphitheater, according to Paul Ort, president of the Sophomore class.

All Frosh who received summonses for past courts and did not attend because of classes and other conflicts are required to be at this session.

"Punishments and assignments given at Friday night must be finished by Saturday noon," Ort stated. "Any frosh not doing so points will be taken off the Frosh score at the Saturday field meet."

Contest To Name Joe-College, Betty Co-Ed Will End Today

Voting for Joe College and Betty Coed ends today, according to contest chairmen Jane Sanderson, Delta Delta Delta, and John Adams, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

An annual Campus Chest project of the two groups, the contest chooses the typical Seminole couple. To vote, pennies are dropped in the box of the sorority, fraternity or organization for the boy or girl that they are going to support.

Voting started Wednesday at booths set up in the Student Center, Seminole Club and the Amber House.

The members of this year's court will be featured as nursery rhyme characters. Ideas for costume are available in the Gymkana office. Some suggestions include Little Bo-peep, Little Miss Muffet Wee Willie Winkie, Little Boy Blue, Mary Mary Quite Contrary, Red White, and Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary. Finalists may organize dances or skits as a part of costumes through Dr. Harley Price.

Joe College contestants and the groups sponsoring them are: Jerry Meyer, Delta Delta Delta; Carlos Hernandez, Alpha Phi Alpha; Bill Graham, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jimmy Hamilton, Alpha Omicron Pi; Jimmy Massinee, Alpha Delta Pi; Harvey Hall, Zeta Tau Alpha; Bill Bradberry, Alpha Omicron Pi; Jimmy Crosby, Sigma Kappa; Barry Mansey, Pi Beta Phi; Alan Bradberry, Alpha Omicron Pi; Bob Crenshaw, Kappa Delta; and Bob Elliott, Alpha Omicron Pi.

The girls voting for the title of Betty Coed are Ann Gravely, Pat Landis; Mary Beth Hollis, Suzna Alpha Epsilon; Barbara Ann Lieser, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Goodh, Kappa Sigma. June Watson, Florida Hall and Tau Epsilon Phi; Cyrl Hamilton, Alpha Chi Alpha.

Also Beverly Laurrel, Delta Tau Delta, Vivian Jones, West Landis; Myra Lay, Gilchrist; Jackie Goddard, Theta Chi; Eleanor Perkins, Jennie Murphree; Marlene Hayes, North Cawthon; Nancy Jo Ann Davis, Delta Zeta; Ann McGoma, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Shirley Lees, South Cawthon.

Senate Fails To Confirm Murray To Senate Post

Senators Ask That President Have Election

Flombeau Criticized For Printing Article On Murroy Debate

By MARVIN BUCKMAN

The Student Senate rejected the appointment of Germaine Murray to the vacant junior woman's seat in that legislative body at Wednesday's meeting.

After two weeks of debate and several complete hearings, the appointment, made by president Pete Nimkoff when Mary Louise Das did not return to school, although 18 to 8 in her favor, was not enough, for confirmation.

Amid charges that the only objections to Miss Murray were on personal grounds, Senator Carolyn Close, who had voted for Miss Das at the October 6 meeting, announced she was changing her vote. Other shifts of opinions she said she had obtained from many students.

Sen. Lillian Bullock, in intimat-



Robb White

Robb White Is Coffee-Hour Speaker Today

Robb White, author of the current best seller Our Virgin Islands, will be the guest speaker at the third Eagle's Coffee Hour Meet the Author forum event this afternoon.

Dr. Russell Reaver, chairman of the Coffee Hour, said that the hour will begin at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House across from the Amber House.

Mr. White's latest book, noted Reaver, has sold one and a half million copies in the United States, since being published in 1953, and is being made into a movie in England.

It was published in condensed form in Reader's Digest, he continued, and White also has an article in the November issue of the magazine.

Dave Cross, chairman of the program committee, declared that Robb White's appearance as an office he calls the "Dirty Room" out in the woods near his home on Satilla Plantation between Tallahassee and Thomasville, Ga.

"While hunting or fishing," she said, "or running the bulldozer. He plans each day's writing in his mind, complete to the punctuation, so that the actual typing is almost a mechanical operation."

"His short stories have been published in the Saturday Evening Post, and other leading magazines, and he has 14 successful books for juveniles in the world."

The students are invited to hear him today describe the experiences of himself and his Georgia bride on their island in the Caribbean," she concluded.

FUNCTIONS STOP FOR CELEBRATIONS

Armistice Day, by order for students, faculty and staff to participate in commemoration of Armistice Day, all University functions will be suspended from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, November 11. Classes will be resumed and all University activities after that date.

Homecoming: All University activities will be suspended at 12 noon on Friday, November 12.

Charles H. Walker, Registrar

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS MEET AT 7 P.M.

The FSU International Student Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the large lounge, Longmire Building. Mrs. Ruth Nichols, Foreign Student secretary of the committee of Florida's relations among foreign students, New York, will be the speaker. Students were invited to attend.

FSU Circus Travels To Georgia To Present First Performance

The first full circus performance of the year will be presented by "Flying Bigh" in Waycross, Southeastern, Georgia, this weekend.

...A troupe of 21 will leave at 8 a.m. today for Waycross where a show will be given tonight. Saturday evening, the troupe will perform in Savannah.

A total of 21 acts will be taken on the trip, including the tightwire, the highwire, the giant whort, and the single trapeze.

Members of the troupe making the trip include Ruth Williams, Lakeland; Virginia Ann Cook, Charlie Mathews, Miami Beach; Cal Porter, Pete Moses, Rod Smith, Jackie Fortune, Bobbie Temple, Ronnie Trower, Janet Graff, Betty Pachler, Marie Wadsworth, and Gail Kershaw.

Others are Charlotte and Bobby Lee, Linda Lee Brewington, Laura Sue, Ronnie Hall, Bill Stevens, Jim Byrd, Nancy Hanson, Harriett Williams, Eddie Wyatt, Jim Bob Vance, Frankie Harrison, and Duke Woodard.

Coach Jack Hankins stated that he wanted to give a show in Georgia before the club went on tour. He said the troupe will perform in other Georgia cities in the spring.

Senators Have Good Intentions But Insight Is Notably Lacking

"Be mine the privilege to supplement defect"—Browning.

The role played by members of the Student Senate on Wednesday was perhaps one of good intention, but their overall judgment and bearing was lamentable.

It could have been quite easily a paradox, too.

The Student Senate has for the past few weeks been discussing whether or not to confirm the appointment of a student to junior women's Senate. Last Wednesday, Senator Moore requested the Senate to go into executive session, claiming that "personalities" would be aired.

This would have been a secret session, barring everyone but Senate members, but fortunately it was voted down.

Conceivably, in an executive session, rumors could emerge that could be easily distorted. Executive sessions encourage irresponsibility because no one can be held for what he says. Moreover the only record of the executive session would be the minutes, which are skimpy and do not go into the issues in any entirety.

This did not, however, seem to matter to some Senate members. They did not feel they should get up in a public session and speak on what they believed to be right. As a matter of fact, we think Senate members are the ones that have telescoped this issue out of proportion. They have dropped their own subtle entities. Prejudies are many and contagious, and people are easily subjected to them, perhaps unknowingly.

Taking all this into consideration, if there is such a mystery surrounding this selection, why didn't the Student Body president consider it? We think he gave it proper consideration. We respect him and we uphold his judgment in choosing whom he believes to be a qualified person.

In an endeavor to present an accurate and detailed account on this whole issue, so that there may be no misunderstanding whatsoever, **The Florida Flambeau** has now been criticized and rebuked.

On Wednesday a Senate member said feelings were hurt partly because of the paper's stories. His fellow members acquiesced in this by giving him a long round of applause.

They did not, however, question this paper's accuracy. They merely criticized us because we printed, accurately and objectively, what they said in a public session.

We want to reiterate that Senate meetings are a matter of public record and concern. We believe what takes place in a public hearing should be printed, and the people who make statements should have enough integrity and conviction to say what they think and be responsible for what they say.

The Senators forget to realize they are in the public spotlight. They are always open to criticism and rightly they should criticize—when it becomes necessary. Notwithstanding, it is the same with individuals who want to place themselves in this spotlight.

Further, the Flambeau will continue not only to disseminate information, but also attempt to present an objective and complete text of campus happenings, including the Student Senate.

A Sad Commentary

The loyalty pledge which prevades our national atmosphere and makes us all questionable people has now reached out its tentacles and enfolded Air Force and Army ROTC hopefuls.

The Department of Defense Appropriation Bill (P.L. 458) passed by Congress during the last session bears a regulatory "rider" which says:

"No part of the funds appropriated herein shall be expended for the support of any formally enrolled student in basic courses of the senior Division, ROTC, who has not executed a certificate of loyalty or loyalty oath in such form as shall be prescribed by the Secretary of Defense."

This regulation does not apply to Navy ROTC, but directly affects Air Force and Army ROTC units.

There is the usual list of stipulations to the pledge: organizations which a prospective student must check if he once belonged to any of them, urging or supporting violent revolution, and so forth. Political implications enter into this which limit a person's basic rights.

Underlying this is the fact that the Department of Defense is in effect controlling admissions to FSU, which is certainly a direct violation of a free university.

We are told that no one at Florida State University has refused to sign the oath. Perhaps that bespeaks well for the loyalty of students. On the other hand, many students may have signed the pledge merely because it is the easiest thing to do.

Unless the student signs the loyalty pledge he may not enter a university that has compulsory ROTC, and this limits the number of colleges a student may attend.

In addition, as has been noted before, the ROTC program would probably be easier to run and more valuable for the students seeking commissions if it were composed entirely of voluntary cadets, and not weighed down with reluctant "draftees" who drag their feet and slow up the whole process.

Lastly, it is indeed a sad commentary that the loyalty oath doesn't really weed out subversives nor is it hardly effective for preserving security.

Did-Ja-Ever . . .

Spend an evening at the theater
And sit by a gal and try to date her?
Feed her your line and play it up big,
Then find out later she's wearing
a wig.

—Don Rapp

Letters To The Flambeau

Political Tinge

To The Editor:

It has come to my attention that I am being mentioned around the campus as a Republican. I therefore demand space in your columns to clear myself of that contemptible charge, which bears all the earmarks of sensation-mongering and headline-grabbing.

In support of that smear, I suppose, are the circumstances of my having attended Republican colonizing cells and having authored statements of a distinctly Republicanistic tinge. As to my writings, any examination of them is clearly a violation of academic freedom and spells a threat to liberty of thought. And what if I was a charter member of a Republican front? I was just a college kid, not responsible for my actions.

It's true I waddle like a duck, quack like a duck, and associate with ducks. But I'm not a duck, I'm a Liberal! (wak)

VAN G. PETERSON.

The Football Picture

To the Editor:

I was very interested in seeing the repercussions that came from Alan Whitmarsh's sports column in last Tuesday's Flambeau. After speaking to staff members I have discovered that not only did the staff not know what the contents of the column was, but that in general they neither agreed nor approved.

Of the latter I am pleased. A newspaper, a campus newspaper that is, should always strive to avoid friction and to keep the students together on an issue like football — especially when the team has performed as well as it has.

Of the former, i.e. repercussions, I am disappointed that so many of the Nugent Eleven followers would take so to heart such a seemingly misinformed and unobjectiva account. Perhaps after three years Mr Whittmarsh will have associated enough with the team, the coach and the athletic department to be able to render just and fair opinions.

Not being too familiar with the process myself, I will not venture a statement regarding our football team, but I leave the question open to any interested parties to inform, through letters, just what calibre players we have on our team.

ORCHID ALONSO

Teaching Positions Under French Plan Are Being Opened

Opportunities to teach English in the secondary schools of France and Germany are open to American graduate students or secondary teachers under the Educational Exchange Program conducted by the Department of State, according to recent announcement.

Under the French plan, future teachers of French will be teaching conversational English in secondary schools and teacher-training institutions in France.

The German assistantship program involves the American students serving as assistants to teachers of English and will be assigned to institutions in German cities.

The closing date for applicants interested in the French plan is January 15, 1955, while the deadline for entering the German competition is November 1, 1954.

Basic requirements for the assistantship awards are U. S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree from an American College or university by the time of departure, a good academic record, a good knowledge of French or German (according to which assistantship is desired) and good health.

The Florida Flambeau

BOB FOLSOM—Editor

Jay Robertson, News Editor **Orchid Alonso, Managing Editor**

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Campus Editors ... Martin Dyckman, Oscar Johnson
Sports Editors ... Jim Joanos, Dick Victory
Sports Staff ... Bob Gutting, Alan Whitmarsh, David Morris
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"Long Life"



The Lift File

Brain-Washing Cases

Some definite kind of judicial method for dealing with brain-washing cases must be established.

As things stand now, the Army is trying to fit psychologically-determined "crimes" into the mold of former types of war desertion cases. It's a square peg in a round hole. Brain-washing cases are something that military laws have never had to deal with before. When old time legal methods are applied to this new kind of case, injustice results.

Claude Batchelor was begged to come home. Emotional ties of all kinds were brought into play to win him back to the American life. But bringing the boy back to the States only to sentence him to lifetime imprisonment is wasteful and cruel. Unless he was meant to lead a useful American life, what was the sense in pleading with him to return?

Batchelor was consigned to life imprisonment, although other men in similar cases were given no term or else a much shorter one. Corporal Dickenson's sentence was much lighter; Lt. Col. Fleming and Col. Schwable weren't imprisoned.

The Navy and Air Force don't prosecute repatriated POW's as a matter of policy.

All of this shows that inconsistencies in policy, in decisions on certain cases, and in approaches to the problem exist. These inconsistencies must be ironed out. Justice is being overlooked by decisions that have no basis except outdated procedural practices.

Brain-washing is a horror that American courts haven't dealt with before. Much study of the situation, of the actual privations that the POW's endure, of the psychological effects on both weak and strong men, of the breaking point that men have—all this must go into deciding a new legal basis.

The various branches of the service should use the same basis for decision. And certainly all cases in the same branch should be treated similarly.

Until the new kind of judgment on brain-washed Communist-converts can be worked out, soldiers must fear a situation with communism or horrible physical and psychological harm on one side and fear of United States legal injustice on the other. The morale of the Army suffers immeasurably.

Claude Batchelor's case will be appealed. Perhaps the Court of Military Appeals, composed of civilians, will give a different decision based on new discussion of the case and new realization of public opinion.

But the over-all problem that Batchelor's case shows up so well will not be solved until the full impact of the situation is realized and a just basis of decision and punitive action, considering all the aspects, is established.

From the Daily Texan.

Senior Staff Opinion

By SENIOR STAFF

This column is being written to express the opinion of the majority of the Senior Staff of this paper regarding statements made by City Judge John A. Rudd. (It should be noted that the Senior Staff of The Florida Flambeau consists of the Editor, the Managing Editor, News Editor, Feature Editor, Sports Editors, Copy Editors, Advertising Editor, Campus Editors and Business Manager.

In a statement which The Flambeau printed Tuesday, Mr. Rudd offered constructive criticism to this paper concerning its editorial handling of the case of William R. Wagoner, saying "The court . . . . feels that the publicity given this case by the university paper was incorrect, uncalled for and served no useful purpose."

The Flambeau's Senior Staff feels that the publicity (an editorial in the October 8 issue) was correct, called for, and definitely served a useful purpose.

We would like to reiterate our stand which was set forth in the editorial. We still believe that our previous statements were accurate, logical and a true evaluation of the situation.

We would further like to point out to Mr. Rudd that the purpose of our student paper is mainly to uphold the rights of the students, and that in our October 8 editorial we did just that, to the best of our ability.

Let us make it clear that The Flambeau Senior Staff believes as strongly as ever that students' rights were grossly violated in the handling of the affair. Any statements to the contrary by the Tallahassee Police or Mr. Rudd are in error.

The editorial was in no sense an attempt to "riducule," as Mr. Rudd suggested. It was, to the contrary, an honest attempt to stand up for what we believed and still believe, is right.

CHEMIST INTERVIEWS STUDENTS TODAY

Mr. A. P. Girsitis of the Ethel Corporation will be on campus today to interview chemists. Students interested in talking to him should contact Mrs. Farmer, 203 Westcott, for an appointment, and application blank.

DAY STUDENTS MEET MONDAY

Delta Sigma Omega, Florida State University Day Students' organization, will hold a meeting Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Longmire.

Secretary Gloria Parrish said that Homecoming plans will be discussed and invited all students to attend.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I better help that new student stretch his canvas—he seems pretty anxious to get started."

The Point Is

A Look At The One-Party Press

By BOB FOLSOM

Newspapers have often been referred to as the "one-party press." There seems to be an ingrained notion in people that when they see a newspaper print a few more columns about one political party, they assume the paper is favorable to that side.

This conception could be wrong, and is in some instances. In other cases, the conception of slanting the news may be correct. Sometimes, it is so obvious it hits you in the face; like for example, The Chicago Tribune.

The two easiest ways to slant the news are: (1) write the story so it inevitably creates a favorable or unfavorable impression with the reader, or (2) just bury the news happenings of a party's candidates, while his opposition gets prominent space. The paper that takes a stand editorially usually may have to be watched.

This notion always springs up again in those cases anyway, even though a like amount of space is allowed for both parties. The dire Republican New York Herald-Tribune deserves a commendation for its fair coverage and objective news reporting. Their editorials are atrociously Republican but their news handling is superb. Their Washington staff is one of the finest in the capital.

The slanting of news is of particular significance now, since the elections will be held next Tuesday.

How do our daily newspapers measure up to their partiality in news columns dealing with Democratic and Republican candidates?

A book just published by the University of Nebraska press, (which isn't available here, while reports on it are) called "One-Party Press, and written by Nathan B. Blumberg, assistant professor of journalism at the university and former reporter and editor, reveals that newspapers don't slant news as much as is generally believed. That is, if you want to rely on Mr. Blumberg's scientific study.

He could not survey every newspaper, and therefore has taken 35 representative papers of varying circulation in every section of the country.

The Miami Herald and the Atlanta Journal are two Southern newspapers in the survey.

His method was to study every issue of the paper for one mon[th] of the 1952 Presidential campa[ign] —the final 30 days, from Oct[.] to Nov. 4. The report said [he] measured the number of colum[n] inches devoted to campaign ne[ws] and pictures of each party o[n] the front page and on select[ed] inside pages. He noted the num[-] ber and size of photographs an[d] the number and size of headlines. He took other considerations in[to] hand, like the discounting [of] heavy news play when a cand[i-] date arrived in town. With oth[er] measurements, he arrived at th[e] conclusion while bias in news cov[-] erage cannot be scientifical[ly] measured, the existence of bi[as] can be determined.

Of the 35, 18 showed no evi[-] dence of partiality in the news column. The Miami Herald wa[s] in this class. Fifteen supporte[d] Eisenhower two Stevenson, and one took no stand. The Atlanta Journal was in the twilight class—"no conclusive evidence of partiality in news columns."

The report suggests somebod[y] to undertake to set up in advanc[e] a thorough-going survey of new[s] coverage in the 1956 campaig[n.] I second it.

Sketches

People I Knew: The Card Players

By DICK VICTORY

They had been playing cards for over four hours and the room was hazy gray with smoke. There were four of them, playing poker there in one of the dormitory rooms.

The players weren't saying much; there wasn't much to say and the quiet surrounding the game was only equalled by the quiet of the outside where the air brakes of a passing van could be heard and where occasionally, a night bird called, punctuating the still.

The door of the room was locked and the desk that the four were playing on held a like number of money piles. Most of the money was in change, dimes, quarters, and half-dollars and there were just a few bills, all ones.

Of the four players, one was far ahead in winnings, two were losing badly and the other was losing too, but not quite so badly. It was twenty minutes to three and the four players knew it because the clock faced them from the top bunk, changing expression with each fleeing minute.

The player that was winning looked up and said it was a twenty minutes to three and the other three glanced over the top of their cards and said nothing but one of them did look at the clock out of the corner of his eye so hard that the eye almost appeared crooked.

The winner didn't say anything again until they had finished the hand. He won. This time he tried to get a laugh out and said ten more minutes. The three just frowned and motioned with their hand for him to deal the cards. He said sure. He could feel the heat of their hate reach out and scorch his skin.

At seven minutes past three he tried again. He said damn, fellows, it's after three. We said three. They looked at his pile and kept playing cards and at the end of the hand one of the heavy losers had won.

The big winner smiled and scraped his chair. The three looked quickly at him, their eyes anxious but grim.

He started to say maybe next time but thought better of it an[d] instead tried to keep smiling. H[e] stood up and looked feebly at th[e] clock. He could hear it ticking.

The three pushed their chair[s] back away from the table in di[s-] gust and looked up at him. H[e] started to say something again bu[t] didn't. The three could see tha[t] he was really going to leave an[d] they looked at each other. And then, one of them reached out an[d] gathered all the money they had left between them and shoved i[t] into his pile.

He was startled and said hey what are you doing? He felt pa[nic] now and just wanted to get his ow[n] money there from the center o[f] the desk. He started to separa[te] his money but suddenly he stopped because he couldn't control hi[s] hand very well.

He finally banged his hand dow[n] on the middle of the pile and i[t] scattered, one dime dropping t[o] the floor. He was out of room be[-] fore one of them could put hi[s] shoe on it and stop the buzzing around it made as it spun.

The Dissenter

Elections Should Show True Spirit

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

A member of Rat Court sarcastically thanked me the other night for "completely ruining school spirit on this campus."

Somewhat mystified, I pressed him for an explanation. It soon came out that he was referring to an earlier "Dissenter" calling Rat Court a waste of time. According to my visitor, I have completely wrecked school spirit and am partly responsible for the freshmen in general discarding their rat hats.

I was pleased, of course, to thing that any column I could write could have such a strong effect either for or against anything 2But my pleasure was tempered by the fact that my visitor didn't know what he was talking about.

We will see Tuesday, by the turnout to vote in the freshman class elections, whether school spirit has really been ruined on this campus or not.

From the way the freshmen have been taking an interest in their campaigns, the reverse would be true. School spirit is much more accurately measured by interest in student politics than by obedience to a set of rules which at best a reonly distantly related to such intangibles as pride in one's school and an awareness to what is going on around yourself.

Tomorrow afternoon will see the classic competition of the sophomore-freshman field day, in which the freshmen will vie with their oppressors for the privilege of throwing away the rat caps they have thrown away long ago. Those who do show up will show up for the fun of competition and the thrill of throwing someone in the Westcott pool. There will be many candidates for office there who will recognize the political expediency of attending.

They will be there to have a good time. And not for school spirit.

It would be interesting, however, to examine some of the reasons why the freshmen have already discarded their rat caps and why they appear to be paying little attention to the menacing Rat Court. The freshmen of this year would do well to pay heed to the reason when it comes to running Rat Court next year.

The Rat Cap's main function is to help the freshman become a part of the college community. It not only helps him become ac[-] quainted with other members o[f] his class, both male and female, but it suggests to the returning upperclassmen that its wearer may need help in finding his way around and may need advice and experienced counsel as well.

Most students will go out o[f] their way to be friendly with a rat cap wearer; a few maladjusted ones will persecute them if they don't wear it. Is the latter school spirit?

The Rat Cap serves its purpose in getting the freshmen orientated and adjusted to university life.

Consequently, when they feel a part of the student body and throw their Rat Caps away, as they have done, it would seem that school spirit has benefitted, and the upperclassmen should be satisfied.

Some of them are, some of them don't care, and a few are very upset that they can no longer make the freshmen obey them.

We shall see, in the current campaign, and by their interest in student politics and student life, whether the freshmen are truly, as my visitor protested, lacking in school spirit.

Etcetera Etchings

Comic's Humor Is Strictly Business

By DAVID DREIS

Comedy teams have long entertained the public, but many times in the history of these double comics, humor and friendship have come only as business and nothing more.

Recently the big news concerned **Dean Martin** and **Jerry Lewis** in that they might split up their million dollar mirth-making because of a 'feud' over a movie script. Dean thought it had too little of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis though it had the right amount (Tch-Tch) Of course, it was blown up to all magnitude by the press, but it's been well known that the wives of each has been claiming their boy was the brains of the unit. They finally rewrote the script of "Big Top" which stars **JoAnn Dru** and **Zsa Zsa Gabor** and kept the team together.

Abbott and Costello have long been 'just' business acquaintances and rarely mix after they get off the set. Of course, there has never been break-up talk from them, but from the numerous colyumnists.

The biggest fight in comedy teams was that between **Stan Laurel** and **Oliver Hardy**. A fight which broke up the team to such an extent that they almost went broke by themselves as they fought for comedy roles in Hollywood. Both gave up luxurious MGM contracts because they couldn't stand sight of each other. Stan Laurel was taken to a mental institution, it was reported, but never certain. He just disappeared from view for many years. Ollie Hardy appeared in a few films for Producers Releasing Corps. and with PRC he almost died out. Now, once again realizing that their efforts together are their only chance for success, they're on personal appearance tour in Europe and reviews claim them as great in the fifties as they were in the thirties.

Even ventriloquists have trouble. Edgar Bergan has long tried to break away from Charlie McCarthy and after the reviews on teevee's Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court in which Bergen proved to be the dummy, he'll think twice before moving without his crew.

Paul Winchell, a very talented ventriloquist, is also a very able dramatic actor, but people want to see the dummy Jerry Mahoney and Winchell lost a sponsor when he wandered without him.

SURFACE NOISE: . . . The Carousel production comes off the same time as the Department of Speech's play, The Beautiful People . . . Can't these two groups ever get together so that the theater-goers doesn't have to cram in see both these shows when many weekends there is nothin' doin . . . Downbeat, the music magazine is putting out a college amusement column . . . not bad, but this college was the pioneer in the new trend . . . **Grace Kelly** getting the greatest reviews as the wife of **Bill Holden** in **Bridges of Toko-Ri** . . . The **Chordettes** rendition of **Mr. Sandman** on Cadence is terrific . . . also the popular version of **Don't Drop It** is terrific with some unknown crew . . . Does anybody on campus have that terrific **Pardon My Blooper** record? It's the disc that has actual broadcasts of announcer's mistakes . . . on Jubilee records . . . In **Rear Window** Alfred Hitchcock was seen winding a clock for the potential composer . . . Columbia, preparing a double threat for Oscar committees with **Caine Mutiny** and **On the Waterfront**, wants to make it a triple threat by releasing their CinemaScope story of West Point's football coach of the 1900's . . . Tyrone Power, star and heavy share holder in the **Long Gray Line** has refused . . . better money if the film is released in the beginning of next year . . . and can run the whole time instead a part of one year and a little of another . . . besides Tyrone needs money now . . . he's readying divorce action against **Linda Christian**: a long-time marriage of five years . . . **Ted Williams** and **Julia Adams** may altar in the verrieneah future . . . Listen to TV's the **Thing This Year** . . . it's sexier than **I Need It!**

Tribe To Face Ex-Nugent Team At Lynchburg, Va.

FSU Rated Fifteen Points Over VMI

Dick Dunkel's COLLEGE FOOTBALL POWER INDEX

The Power Index ratings are just performance averages. Example: a 20.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, on the average, than its rivals opposed against each common opponent.

Games Of Week Ending October 31, 1954

AMONG TOP 150

Name	Rating	Name	Rating
Upper Sixties		**Lower Sixties**	
FRIDAY'S OCTOBER 29			
Texas	+32.0	Nevada	+7.4
Oklahoma	+31.0	Richmond	+7.3
Maryland	+30.0	Fordham	+5.3
SATURDAY'S OCTOBER 30			
Georgia	+30.0	Colorado	+8.0
Tennessee	+29.0	Texas A&M	+7.0
Duke	+28.0	Texas	+6.0
Navy	+27.0	Utah	+5.0
Notre Dame	+26.0	Utah State	+4.0
Michigan State	+25.0	Wake Forest	+3.0
Michigan	+24.0	Villanova	+2.0
Oklahoma A&M	+23.0	Columbia	+1.0
Penn State	+22.0	Arizona	0.0
Kansas	+21.0	Rutgers	-1.0
Iowa	+20.0	Pittsburgh	-2.0
Ohio State	+19.0	Tampa	-3.0
Southern Cal	+18.0	Washington	-4.0
Syracuse	+17.0	Boston College	-5.0
Florida	+16.0	Mississippi	-6.0
Clemson	+15.0	Wyoming	-7.0
Baylor	+14.0	Pacific	-8.0
Arkansas	+13.0	Virginia	-9.0
Auburn	+12.0	Penn	-10.0
Miami, Fla.	+11.0	Kentucky	-11.0
Purdue	+10.0	Wisconsin	-12.0
Stanford	+9.0	Wash State	-13.0
Tulane	+8.0	Rutgers	-14.0
Tennessee	+7.0	No Carolina	-15.0
Texas Tech	+6.0	Miami, Ohio	-16.0
Virginia Tech	+5.0	Air Force	-17.0
U.C.L.A.	+4.0	California	-18.0
Holy Cross	+3.0	Dartmouth	-19.0
Va. Tech	+2.0	Wm. & Mary	-20.0
Wyoming	+1.0	Pittsburgh	-21.0
Illinois	0.0	Houston	-22.0
Wisconsin	-1.0	Iowa State	-23.0
Boston U.	-2.0	Detroit	-24.0
OTHER SOUTHERN			
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29			
Wofford	+6.0	Citadel	-7.0
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30			
Abil Chris'n	+20.1	Lamar Tech	-20.1
Appalach'n	+13.1	W Carolina	-22.1
Ark A&M	+16.7	Ark Tech	-19.7
Ark Mines	+20.1	Arkansas U	-23.1
Austin Peay	+6.6	Ga Tech	-10.6
Bridgewater	+8.6	W Va Wesl'n	+1.3
Carson-N	+6.0	Presbyterian	-7.0
Centre	+13.0	Davidson	-13.0
Davidson	+24.0	W Va Tech	-7.0
Delaware	+6.0	Maine	+1.0
E. Tenn St.	+21.1	Houston St	-20.1
Emory	+9.0	Mississippi St	-9.0
Furman	+6.1	Hardin-Sim	+2.1
Glenville St.	+7.0	Ga Teach	-7.0
Hampden-S	+6.0	Roanoke	-6.0
N. Michigan	+6.0	Ohio U	-6.0
New Force	+21.0	Corp. Christi	+1.0
Lenoir-Rh	+6.0	Catawba	-6.0
Louisville	+6.0	Memphis St	-6.0
Marietta	+7.0	Howard	-7.0
Marshall	+6.0	Morris Harvey	-6.0
Middle Tenn	+6.0	Murray	-6.0
Mo. Mines	+7.0	Heidelberg	-7.0
Morehead St	+6.0	Eastern Ky	-6.0
Newberry	+7.0	Guilford	-7.0
Northeast La	+6.0	Northwest La	-6.0
Northern Ill	+6.0	Miami, Ohio	-6.0
Presbyterian	+6.0	Catawba	-6.0
Randolph-M	+6.0	Va Military	-6.0
S W La Inst.	+6.0	E Tenn St	-6.0
S E Austin	+7.0	Tenn A&I	-7.0
Southern Ill	+6.0	Ga Southern	-6.0
Tampa	+6.0	Stetson	-6.0
W Ky. State	+6.0	Louisville	-6.0
W Chester St	+6.0	Fairmont St	-6.0

NATIONAL LEADERS

Miami, Fla.	198.1	Penn	89.1
Hanner	108.1	Marshall, O.	89.1
Tulane	98.1	Kentucky	89.0
Rice	96.1	Wash State	88.0
Methodist	96.1	LSU	88.1
Navy	95.1	Illinois	88.0
Wisconsin	94.1	Michigan St	88.0
W. Virginia	91.0	Colorado	91.0
Maryland	90.1	Florida	91.0
So. California	91.0	Penn State	97.0

* Home Team

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Try Banana Splits 35c

Fresh Fruit Sodas 20c Sundaes 30c

FRIDAY - OCTOBER 29

While Shopping . . . drop into our fountain room and ask for a dish of wonderful ice cream.

SPECIAL SALE

$2 Dorothy Gray Cleansing Cream for $1

$2 Dorothy Gray Blustery Weather Lotion for $1

BENNETT'S DRUGS

STATE

Today Thru Tuesday

"Dragnet"

with

Jack Webb

FLORIDA

Today & Tomorrow

"Black Shield of Falworth"

Tony Curtis — Janet Leigh

in Cinemascope

Sunday thru Tuesday

"Bengal Brigade"

Rock Hudson

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN

Today & Tomorrow

"Texas Stampede"

Charles Starrett

plus

"Isle of the Dead"

Boris Karloff

Sunday and Monday

"Dream Wife"

with

Cary Grant

COLONIAL OUTDOOR

Today & Tomorrow

"Tham"

James Whitmore

plus

"Killer Ape"

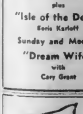
Johnny Weismuller

Sunday and Monday

"Boy from Oklahoma"

with

Will Rogers, Jr.



"Twelve Years Serving Tallahasseans"

VISIT FRANK'S DRIVE-IN

FOR GOOD FOOD

HOT TURKEY SANDWICHES

BARBECUE FOODS

OUR SPECIALTY SEAFOODS

2037 NORTH MONROE

PHONE 2-9074

Freshmen Candidates

Treasurer

Freshmen!

I would like to take the opportunity to introduce myself. I am Bob Hutchins from Pensacola and I am seeking the office of Freshman Class Treasurer.

In the past, I have taken an active interest in student activities. In high school, I held various offices as well as participating in sports, dramatics and forensics. I would sincerely like to continue these various activities.

I consider the Freshman Class an outstanding class, not only because of its size but because I know it will make an outstanding record of achievement in all activities it pursues. We must also prove ourselves to be as good, if not better, than the previous classes. At times this will be hard, but in the end we will have proven ourselves and we will be an outstanding class. I would sincerely like to have an active part in this class and I with that you would consider me for treasurer.

Remember to get out and VOTE and may the best MAN win.

Sincerely,

BOB HUTCHINS.

Hi Freshman.

Allow me to introduce myself. I'm Barbara Jean Little—a candidate for Secretary of the Freshman Class. It is with a sincere desire to help you and to work for the best interests of our class and our university that I ask you to consider me as your candidate. My home is in Tampa, Florida, where I attended Plant High School. There I held the office of treasurer of National Honor Society, as well as other executive offices in various organizations at school and church. This experience, I believe—has given me the necessary background to serve you efficiently.

So when you cast your vote, remember — "Get the Most with LITTLE."

BARBARA JEAN LITTLE.

Social Chairman

Fellow Freshman,

More fun for everyone! That's my slogan, and if I am elected to the office of Freshman Social Chairman, I will see to it that you have more dances, parties, picnics, and everything else that goes to make your freshman year the best.

As past high school senator, secretary-treasurer of the Student Government Association, Vice President of the Spanish Honor Society, Keystone, and Beta Theta Omega Social Club, I have had much experience in the planning of social activities, and feel I am well qualified to be your chairman.

I have the time to spend on organizing your social activities, and a strong determination to do the best job possible. If elected, I will place the duties of this office above any other activities.

"YOU CAN'T MISS IF YOU VOTE FOR CHRIS!"

Sincerely yours,

CHRIS GINOCCHIO

Dear Freshman,

Now is the time for all good freshmen to come to the aid of their class! On Tuesday, November 2, it will be your privilege to elect the students you wish to represent the Freshman class.

One of the offices open is that of Social Chairman whose main objective is to help unify the freshman class through planned entertainment. The main project of the Social Chairman is to assist the vice president in planning the Freshman Carnival.

I would like to offer you my qualifications for this office for your consideration. I attended high school in New Orleans, therefore I had first-hand experience in seeing and taking part in the Mardi Gras and school carnival balls. I was awarded the Alumni Award as best all around graduate; was on the honor roll; a member of the yearbook staff, homecoming committee, and advertisement committees. You now have my qualifications and I hope that it will make your job of choosing your class officers somewhat easier.

JUST FOR FUN—IT'S SARA WHITING FOR SOCIAL CHAIRMAN.

Sincerely

SARA WHITING

(More Letters on Page 4)



BILLY ODOM

Senate Fails

(Continued from Page 1)

and a two-thirds vote two-thirds of those present.

Senator Ken Catlin, in a measure aimed at killing the motion, effect of abstaining votes, had introduced the resolution providing that only those who voted were to be counted in the decision.

Senator Jimmy Joanos urged defeat of Men's Vice-President Gaster's amendment, protesting that a person could vote against an issue without committing himself to a definite visible stand by abstaining, if those voting for a measure had to override abstaining as well as negative votes.

Gaster's amendment, passed and the resolution, as amended, passed also.

Vice-president Coyle Moore yielded the gavel to Men's Vice-President Gaster, and spoke in favor of a resolution he introduced asking the administration to rescind a new policy of subtracting one quality point per semester hour from a student's quality point total for a grade of "F" in a course.

The resolution pointed out that the policy is listed on page twenty-five of the catalog, and protested that such a policy is original this year.

Gaster introduced a resolution, which was passed, protesting the policy of deducting from a student's grade and quality point total if he passes a class either immediately before or immediately after a holiday.

Senator Joan Halford's committee on Labor, Student Services and Education reported concerning abstaining as well as negative votes.

Senator Bill Wagoner, a member of the committee, reported that the Dinning Hall saved $900 during the month of September by hiring full-time employees to replace certain part-time student employees.

Vice-President Gordon Gaster introduced a bill amending the Funds Committee regulations which he said would permit campus organizations to keep more than the one-third he said they are now permitted to retain from their fund projects.

Seminoles Ready After Tiger Loss

By ALAN WHITMARSH

Playing on foreign ground for the third straight week, the Florida State Seminoles will strive to move back into the winning ways tomorrow afternoon when they clash with the Keydets of VMI at Lynchburg, Va.

The Seminoles will probably move into this contest a one or two touchdown favorite against a team which has won but two of six contests this year, but in the light of past events, this may not mean an easy victory.

According to reports, the Keydets have been pointing to the Florida State game above all other this year. They would like to show their mettle each Tam Nugent that they are still a formidable force to be reckoned with.

Thus far, VMI owns wins over George Washington and Richmond, suffering defeats at the hands of Boston College, Virginia, West Virginia and Davidson.

The Seminoles and Keydets have met twice in the last two years, with each team emerging victorious once. Last year, FSU was on top, 13-7, and in 1952 the Virginia school took a 38-7 victory.

Florida State goes into this one in top physical condition with the exception of Bill Wewer, whose fractured jaw will keep him out for remainder of the season. Al Mackowiecki's bruised knee and Jimmy Lee Taylor's cut hand have both healed sufficiently and these boys will be all ready to go.

Sixteen lettermen are back from a VMI team which had an even record of 5-5 last year. The probable backfield is composed of Dave Woolwine at quarterback, Charlie Lavery and Jim Thornton at the halfbacks and Nick Servidio at fullback.

Lavery's running and the passing combination of Woolwine to end Ray Collins have been the most potent scoring punches for the Keydets, who, like the Seminoles, have been shut out on three occasions this year.

Once again, the starting backfield for Florida State is an uncertainty, and will probably remain so until the day of the game. Tom Nugent has been working with various combinations including the use of four different quarterbacks in nearly every game.

Either Len Swantic, Vic Primi, Harry Massey or Ted Rodrique might draw the starting nod, and none will be guaranteed of finishing the game.

Against Auburn last Saturday Nugent used from his previous of using two complete units to throw his best men into the game with the Plainsmen. With most of the squad back in top physical shape, he may go back to the "Nip" and "Tuck" system tomorrow.

If he should stick to the one-team system, however, the starting backfield alignment will probably have Lee Corso and Billy Graham at the halves and John Grimer at fullback, working with any possible one of the four quarterbacks.

Protection for the passers was one of the more glaring inconsistencies in the Auburn game, but despite that fact Seminole quarterbacks still managed to complete 12 of 23 tosses. Pass defense, on the other hand was one of the most encouraging aspects of the defeat.

Tom Pennster continues to lead the Seminoles in scoring, having tallied four times on passes. Billy Graham is the leading rusher with 139 yards in 38 carries, while Len Swantic remains the total offense leader.

After tomorrow afternoon, the Seminoles will take a two-week layoff before the big Homecoming game with Furman on November 13. With five games to go, the Seminoles stand at 3-3 on the season, and are given a better-than even chance to come out well on the winning side of the ledger at the end of the year.



COULD YOU TELL US THE DIRECTIONS TO LYNCHBURG? Ends Taylor and Fenstermaker figure as part of the big guns that Coach Tom Nugent is going to unleash in his barrage against VMI.

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Freshmen Candidates Promise . . .

Men's Senate

Dear Freshmen

The student you elect to Senate should be an individual who is willing to represent in the Senate all the members of our class, not just one clique or group. He should be willing to go out and talk to you to find out how you feel about campus issues and then act and vote in the Senate according to your wishes.

I pledge, if elected, to give you that kind of representation, to give you the kind of representation you need so that your wishes may play a leading role in student government.

In the four years ahead, our class will have the opportunity to make an outstanding record. I hope you will let me serve you as your senator so that I may play an active part in bringing our class achievements to a high level.

Remember: To Achieve You Aims . . . Elect James."

Sincerely,
JAMES BAIRD,
Candidate for Senator

Fellow Members of the Freshman Class:

I have had experience in Student Government at both junior high and high school. However, I do not think that this is of any importance because a college year starts an entirely new and different life.

However, I think these qualifications would help me in carrying out my duties if elected as your student representative in the Senate. I am completely unbiased in my thinking toward any organization that may be represented on campus. Appreciating your help on election day, next Tuesday, I remain yours,

Sincerely,
RONNIE BLUE.

Hi Freshmen!

I am a candidate for Freshman Senator in the coming elections. I believe that I am qualified for this job through my activities at Palm Beach High School. I was a member of the Student Council for two years and was a chosen representative to Florida Boy's State.

I have the interest and the ability but I need your help and support in my campaign for Senator. Let's work together as a whole and make our class of '58 the best on campus. I am honestly represent the entire Freshman class.

By serving as your representative I hold myself responsible to consider all interests and ideas you submit to me and I will always be ready and willing to serve you.

GEORGE IRVIN JR.

Dear Freshmen:

The reason I am running for an office is a sincere desire to serve. If elected, I will uphold your standards and will work for a better and fair government. I hope to meet and talk with as many of you as possible, and I hope that you will find me qualified and will support me in my campaign.

You can vote for three--make McCann one.

Thank you,
HANK McCANN

Hello Freshmen.

I'm down to the best to meet as many of you as possible and talk to you concerning my campaign for Senate. I hope I will meet those of you I have not yet met in the next few days and be able to discuss my campaign with you.

My platform is simple. If elected, I will strive to carry out your desires in the Senate and will always be willing and eager to discuss your ideas and Senate business with you.

My most important qualification is my interest, ability, and desertio to serve you, the Freshman class. It is with these ideals that I ask you to elect me as your **FRESHMAN SENATOR.**

BILL ROCHE

Dear Freshmen:

I am writing before you as a candidate for Freshman Senator. If elected I will represent our class fairly and with sincerity. My platform includes:

1. I will work for a change in the present method of grading so that students will receive grade points are subtracted for grades of F. I do not think students should have to take a class away from other courses in which they have received the value of failing grades is another subject.

2. I will work in the Senate, if elected, to ask the university to establish a simpler registration procedure.

These are issues that are of interest and concern to us all. If you are interested in these and work to carry out this platform and will represent the interest of the freshman class to the best of my ability It is my earnest desire to have the PRIVILEGE **of serving you as your** Senator.

Sincerely
BILL STRICKLAND

To all members of the Freshman class:

I would like to serve you in the capacity of Senator, so I can take a part in the work of making the class of '58 the most outstanding class in the history of Florida State University.

My platform is simple. I feel that if we all work together we can achieve this goal. If you allow me to represent you I will at all times, by my acts and vote in the Senate in a manner of which you will always be proud.

I hope you will give me your deepest consideration and I hope to vote for your three men senators.

Sincerely,
BILL SWIGERT

To the Freshman Class:

I am anxious to serve you as your representative in the Senate.

I not only feel that I can do a good job but I am more than willing to devote my time, energy and past experiences in proving that fact to you.

Being *independent of any* committee or group, it is only the welfare and interests of the Freshmen class that holds my interests.

Seven big months lie before us. In that time accomplishments will tell the story. It is my ambition to be able to fill a chapter in that story of progress as your senator.

Sincerely,
DON TAICHER.

Women's Senate

Fellow Freshmen.

Tuesday you will go to the polls to select the people who will represent not only you but the entire Student Body in Senate. It goes without saying that I would appreciate your vote.

My experience in student government in high school qualifies me, I feel, for the job. I have been Student Government in operations here and am extremely interested in it.

Whatever you do or whomever you vote for, don't fail to vote.

Sincerly,
BERT BRAUN

Dear Classmates:

I hope that you will seriously consider my qualifications and candidacy for Women's Senator. My past record includes State Treasurer of Girls' State, membership on the student council, class officer, and other student government activities at Boone High, Orlando.

But high school qualifications are not enough. A Senator should be elected on her platform. My platform includes:

1. Extension of hours allowed for women students coming in late to the dorms on Saturdays to one hour per semester.

2. Extension of the deadline for women students going out day trips to 10 p.m.

3. More student participation in student government.

For these I will make every effort to carry out this platform.

I am sincerely interested in serving as your Senator and I hope that my platform merits your support.

Sincerely,
ELAINE BRENTON

Dear Freshman Students:

We like to be lauded but not ruled. So if elected as Freshman Woman Senator I will undertake no means and devices to give the Freshman body more control in running and maintaining the Freshman class.

What is a school without spirit? We can with all voice as much spirit and enthusiasm as in sacrifices and all those events as we did at the Auburn game? There must be a way! We will find it.

I will appreciate all support that you may wish to give me.

Sincerely,
JACQUI CHARLES

Dear Class of 1958.

During the past few weeks we have come to respect and love this institution which was once strange to us. Now we have a duty and privilege to have a voice in our Student Government. It is essential that we have a firm foundation from the beginning so that all work will be strong.

The Senate is the legislative body on this campus and plays an important part in our representation in student government. I will endeavor to fill the office of Women's Senator to the best of my ability, standing for and promoting good government and the interests of the Freshman Class. I will appreciate your support and will be the one of your three Freshman Women Senators.

Sincerely,
STARR CULPEPPER
Candidate for
Women's Senate

Dear Freshmen.

While observing the Student Senate in session, I realized that I would very much like to express freshmen views to this group. In high school I gained the valuable experience necessary for this duty. I was a member of Student Council and held other executive positions as class vice-president, Vice-president of State Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y, and President of Youth Center. Through this I discovered the importance of student government in building good citizenship. I also discovered--through Honor Society, the value of scholarship--through sports and cheerleading, the value of team work and school spirit, and--through Philorship of the high school yearbook, the value of organization.

I would enjoy putting my abilities to work so that the Freshmen may have an active voice in university affairs.

Sincerely,
PETEY DUNN

FRESHMAN VOTERS.

It will be your privilege and duty to choose three girls to represent you on the Student Senate. As voters in the coming election, you hold in your hands unlimited power. It will be through you that our freshman class will either rise or fall. Therefore, it is your duty to think, and think hard, before you cast your vote.

I am running for the post of Women's Senator. It will be up to you to determine if I am qualified for this position. As for my past experience--I was awarded the American Legion Award for being the most outstanding girl in my graduating class. I was also given the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award. School organizations include: National Honor Society, Y-teens, Student Council, and numerous others.

If elected, I will do everything within my power to further the welfare of the freshman class. In our democratic form of school government, I will do my best to truly represent the views of our class.

The decision is now up to you. Vote for the candidate of your choice, but, make certain that you will fulfill your expectations.

DON'T BE A DEAD-PAN VOTE FOR ANY.

Sincerely yours,
KAY KAMINIS

Freshmen:

In considering the candidates for Women's Senate that you will be to vote for please consider Bobbie Schalley. Having served in Student Council for three years. I feel that I am qualified to serve you here at Florida State. I feel a responsibility to a member of National Honor Society and Gold and Scroll and feel capable of handling my subjects while holding a position in Student Government.

Perhaps my best qualifications are a sincere interest in people and making friends and a heartfelt desire to do my best in serving the Freshman class at Florida State University.

My sincere thanks are offered to all those who decided to back me in this election and I offer my services to you if you should fit the Freshman Class in every way possible.

Thank you,
BOBBIE SCHALLEY

Dear Fellow Freshmen:

Since it is impossible to contact every freshman individually, I am taking this opportunity to offer you my sincerest wishes and aspirations as a candidate for Senator this coming fall.

Because of my great interest, I have made the effort of finding out what the duties of a senator are to get it. These include: Day to day activities of campus life extended to 9 p.m.; regular group meetings, consisting of Senate, administration and other student problems and opinions; some investigations, reports and better sleeping conditions in women's dorms that the men now enjoy in their dormitories; and finding the key that will unlock the door so school spirit will flow abundantly. Now I am asking, my fellow freshmen, the rap can appear small but only three days separate us that Freshmen will not become lackadaisical and defeatist in spirit and they become one of the overpowering upperclassmen.

My main qualification as a candidate for this office is a desire to serve and a willingness to make an effort to find out what the student problems are and exert in the legislative scene way to relieve them. It is my desire to represent you in Senate "Bagdad" as one and I will support you later."

Sincerely,
ANNE STANLEY.

Dear Freshmen:

Election time is always of great importance. This coming election is no election--primarily to our Freshman Class. We have been given equal representation in student government along with other classes, therefore, it is our responsibility and privilege to elect experienced and competent Student Government leaders.

The Student Senate is a valuable service to this university." It is made up of students, chosen by their classmates, who are willing to devote time and effort to serving their fellow students. That is my desire, to serve you in every way I can. Election promises have become trite as I will not go into detail of such promising. If you elect me your senator I only pledge you unbiased and broad-minded representation. I have the desire to serve you and work in every way possible toward making our Freshman Class of 1958 the most outstanding Freshman Class on any campus.

In closing let me say:

"For a bigger and better FSU
Elect ETHEL STEADMAN to
Represent you!"
ETHEL STEADMAN

Dear Freshman

My aim and ambition is to be the first woman Governor of Florida in 1972 when you mark your ballot for governor remember Ethel Cleve as how "Steadman Is Cleve."

I begin my political career in the second grade when I was elected class president. In the years since I have used this as a foothold and I'm still climbing.

In this year of 1954 I am a candidate for the Women's Senate. Care should be taken in the selection of your three women Senators and I hope you will consider me when you vote.

Stop! Think! Vote wisely on November 2.

Sincerely,
CLEVE TOWNSEND

Hi There!

Tuesday is the election and I'm up to my neck in posters I haven't posted yet.

You see, I want to serve our class as your freshman senator. As for experience, I was active in the National Forensics League, National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, and the Student Council.

Representing YOU as your freshman senator would indeed be a great honor for me and I will make it up to you ten-fold. You will find there are no "We's" in my campaign except in speaking of my freshman classmates.

Your friend,
LOLDA VELASQUEZ.

Class President

Dear Fellow Freshmen:

During these next few days, most of you will be earnestly trying to decide which candidate will serve you best as Freshman Class president. This isn't going to be an easy job for you because you haven't had a chance to meet each candidate personally. In this campaign I'm trying to meet as many of you as is humanly possible. I hope that you won't mind me stopping you on the street and introducing myself, because I want to know each of you as a friend.

I have refused to make any wild promises in this campaign. I am running for this office on the basis of past record, pledging to you my every effort to improve our class. The best indication of what a candidate will do for you in the future is what he has done for others in the past. Deeds, not promises, really count. When making your decision you should carefully consider the past record of those who are running.

I am anxious to win this election. I want to win because I want the opportunity of serving you. Will you give me this opportunity?

Sincerely,
KARL EDWARDS.

Freshmen:

The future of '58 is perhaps the largest freshman class ever enrolled at FSU. It is my desire to see our class do outstanding especially by a large membership, but in many other phases. That I would include under three headings: Scholarship, leadership and spirit.

In announcing my candidacy for President of the Freshman Class, I would like to say I will endeavor to see that our class distinguishes itself in those respects if elected.

We are probably the first class to see the absolute chaos at FSU from a small college to a big university. In view of this change we can see that FSU is now less than ever a Tallahassee school. Therefore, many others of the University have been Tallahassean's. So not only that some of them have been qualified leaders. However, I feel that this is a State University, backing students enrolled from different sections of the state and nation and many foreign countries should be represented by officers coming from those sections.

I am a veteran of four years' Naval service, the latter two years in a Pedersen unit. I am 22 years of age. In high school I was active in all sports and various activities.

I ask you to consider me when you go to the polls next Tuesday.

Sincerely yours,
TOM NORLES

Fellow Freshmen:

I hope that you will consider my candidacy for Freshman President. If elected President I shall give freely of my time and effort to make a good President and to make this year a successful one for the freshman class. I want to make this letter brief and concise--my only promise is that I will work and work hard to make the record of this year's freshman class better than that of any previous year.

Sincerely,
JIM KEARCE

Vice-President

To the Freshmen:

Dum-Da-Dum-Dum . . . This is the campus: classrooms, dormitories, post office. I see them all. --I'm a Freshman. October 26--5:00 P.M.

The name JIM CLARK handed me--I checked the records exclusively and was told me that CLARK was one of the outstanding men from the "Lee-Perchet. I found that he wasn't resting on past laurels; however, he was already advocating great freshman participation and recognition!. He had great ideas which he was willing to contribute toward a more colossal and tremendous freshman carnival. This case required further investigation! I called for an interview. I was impressed with the candidate--I remembered the last thing he had said--"I want an opportunity to work with my fellow freshmen to make the class of '58 one which will be long remembered for its outstanding service and loyalty to FSU--I would appreciate your consideration of my name when you vote November 2. for freshman class vice president.

JIM CLARK.

Attention Newsat Secretaries.

Before I announced my candidacy for Freshman Vice-President I made sure I was qualified instead of going into a long letter that will probably bore you. I can simply say if you want to know my record ask anyone who knows me.

Since we are the longest freshman class of FSU so far, bigger things will be expected of us. I promise if you give me the honor of being your next vice-president, bigger, better and more things will be done for you and FSU.

So I will leave you with this closing thought which sums up my whole campaign. "GIVE STYLE A TRIAL."

Yours Very Sincerely,
GEORGE KYLE

Freshmen:

I would like to serve you in the capacity of Vice-President. I will not make any rash promises which do not pertain to my office. I will not interfere with any business which does not come under the jurisdiction of that office. I cannot promise to do anything other than the duties of the Vice-President of the Freshman class. But I do promise to perform those duties of that office. If you, want conscientious service I believe I can provide it for you.

DON K. LEWIS.

To the Editor:

During the past few weeks many or my fellow students have been asking me why I'm running for Vice-President of our Freshman Class. In this letter I wish to state my reasons.

First of all the Vice-President is the person who runs the Freshman Carnival. If elected I will see to it that this year's Carnival will be the highest and the best of any Freshman Class before or since. And for many to come! Secondly, I feel that the freshmen do not have enough voice in campus activities and if elected I will do my best to help them. Last but not least, I feel that the Freshman Class should sponsor a project that would benefit Florida State, not only this year, but in years to come. For such a project I have many ideas which, if I'm elected, I will put to use in the name of the Freshman Class so that our class may be proud that we have done something for the benefit of our school! In the weeks that I've been at Florida State, I have grown to love and respect this school. I feel that our class should be as much a part of this school as the upperclassmen are and hope to bring this feeling into reality if elected.

Sincerely yours,
TOM ADCOCK.
Class of '58.

Secretary

Dear Members of the Freshman Class:

I realize it is no easy job for I have seen results of two wars as for as many candidates for Secretary that you know only slightly one that will do a good job, for the qualifications of each are many and good. However one should see it right to vote for me. I shall try to serve you in every way I know how if elected. I shall put forth every effort to help you in any way I can.

Please consider each of us, and remember if elected I shall give my very best and with your help I will.

Sincerely
MARY JANE ALBERT,
Candidate for Secretary

Fellow Freshmen:

"If you could see yourselves as others see you, how different it would be." And so, in order that you may see Mary Louise Pearce as her friends see her, I allow a friend to describe her attributes I am Mary Louise Pearce's roommate and so I feel that I am able to tell you of her many qualifications for Freshman Secretary.

I have known Mary Louise at Miami Senior High School where I have seen results of her work as treasurer of a girl's service club, as president of National Honor Society for two semesters and as an active member of the student body. In those and other capacities I have received with her and I know her creative ability and sound judgment.

(More Letters on Page 5)

If elected, I know MARY LOUISE Peacock will be able to maintain a favorable balance between studies and Secretary of Freshman Class. She has always been a B student and is attending Phi on a teaching scholarship.

So please take my advice, elect **Mary Louise Pearcek** Freshman Class Secretary.

Yours truly,
WILMA SUE PAGEN.

Attention Frosh:

Posters, posters and more posters. As we look over the campus we are many names plastered on the doors, windows or any vacant place that happens to be in view. These are only names. What do they stand for? What is behind them? Are these names qualified to represent you, the freshman class at Florida State University?

Since all of you don't know me personally, my past experience in Student Government is the only means of showing you my qualifications. Respectively from the minds to the twenty-six offices, jobs have been: Vice-president of class, secretary of class, publicity secretary of Student Council, both the tenth and eleventh grades, co-ed leader of my student body (one boy and one girl in the twelfth grade. Other activities which will help me in representing you were: Beta Club, National Honor Society, and Civitans.

I would like the chance to prove myself to you for I would be proud to represent you as secretary of the freshman class and would do to the best of my ability. But this decision is left up to you.

MARTHA GRIZZARD,
Candidate, Secretary
Freshman Class.

Dear Freshmen:

My name is RUTH JOHNSON and I am a candidate for Freshman Class Secretary.

I attended Palm Beach High School where I was SECRETARY OF MY CLASS FOR TWO YEARS. I also served as Secretary of Student Council, Girls Choir, Pen-American Club and my district youth group. I was a member of National Honor Society and Student Council.

I feel that these experiences have qualified me to serve as your Class Secretary. Having enjoyed this work in the past and having the time to do a good job I feel certain that I will put your confidence in me --co-operate with the other officers to help make our class the best on campus.

In closing let me urge you that no matter who you vote for--VOTE.

Sincerely,
RUTH JOHNSON.

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Leadership Conference Planned By Honoraries (See page one)

The Florida Flambeau

Polls Open Today For Frosh Elections (See below)

VOL. XL NO 11 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1954

Senators Will Discuss Bills, Appointments

Proxy Appointments Head Agenda Again New Posts Names

Presidential appointments, ...ave furnished the ...ate of contention for fac... in Student Senate re... will again occupy ...body's time at tomor... session. It is not ex... that dissension will ...ur, however.

...p for confirmation are Joseph ...y, senior men's Honor Court ...ative, replacing Dave ...ough who resigned to become ...dent. Pete Nunkoff's Ad... ...ge; Cecelia Ann ...ith as interim senior wo... ...ve representative to that ...ard, replacing Mary Ann ...Kee who is interning.

...d Dell Lee, interim senior ...ntative to Women's Judi... ...ard, replacing intern Nancy Lou ...on from Jean Carr; junior ...ntative to Women's Ju... ...ard, replacing Susan Phillips ...o did not return to school, and ...ck Bill as Secretary of Wo... ...ssembly.

...ator Jim Moore, who last ...k announced that sessions of ...onstitutional Senate election ...ppointments committee will ...old a secretary and the re... ...ll be declared except upon ...e Senate floor as expected to ...ve proxy appointments.

...on the Senate agenda ...e meeting beginning at ...k are two bills and a ...ution according to presiding ...r Cecile Moore, vice-presi... ...y of Student Body.

...d said that men's vice-presi... Gordon Gaaser's bill con... ...ds raised by Student ...ociations will be up for re... ...ration and Senate voting. ...ding to Moore, the bill ...ld permit campus organiza... ...g a blanket levy rather ...n they raise on campus. ...e commented that at this ...e no actual amount of ...ounds of funds raised, on ...ms of service to the Uni... ...ty.

...nator Joan Hallord's con... ...ion on honor student privi... ...ation is expected to in... ...e a bill which would allow ...ior honor court to be ...ed the first offense and in... ...ase the number of penalties which ...ors can hand down.

...e bill will introduce ...olution asking the admin... ...ation to rescind their ...ecision forbidding F grades so that ...e grades of a student's ...ntire body average when de... ...ining eligibility in fraterni... ...ies and societies.

...e also introduced a resolution ...at next week's meeting which ...ll be the new policy of ...ing the method to all students ...ad of F grades. Formerly ...y were returned from ...e envelopes used in computing ...PA's for Greek letter or... ...ations.

LIFE SAVING COURSES START HERE TONIGHT

...A Red Cross Senior Life ...ving course will meet ...m 8 p.m. in the East ...ium pool.

...ass will meet every ...and Thursday from ...0 to 9 p.m. until the ...e requirements have ...en met. Instructors will be ...ne Ross, Anne J. Witter ...d Jim Tanaka.



MEET THE AUTHOR—FSU art students above at latest English Coffee Hour meet Robb White, author of Our Virgin Island, who was guest speaker.



Flambeau staff photo by Laird Anderson

Left to right are Jackie Altman, Robb White, George Milton, and Cynthia Swarat. Milton and Swarat presented White with their illustration of his book.

300 Hear Author Robb White Speak At Westminster House

An estimated audience of three hundred students listened to Robb White, author of the best seller Our Virgin Island, Friday afternoon at Westminster House.

Mr. White, who was guest speaker at the English Coffee Hour's "Meet the Author" series, gave student writers a few hints for writing stories. He said that the writer should write for the reader and not to please himself. "If necessary, scrap the first few pages but keep going ahead. The idea being that the author should know his subject inside out," he declared.

The author said he was pleased over the attendance of a group of fifth graders who came from Chiross to tell him that their teacher had read The Haunted House to them. a popular children's book. He also received a warm welcome from several students from Georgia and from freshman Donald Rogers, a one-time neighbor of Mr. White from St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

White was presented with two illustrations depicting Our Virgin Island, done by FSU art students Jackie Altman and Cynthia Swarat. He declared that the illustrations were "better than any professional work I've seen."

Mr. White's latest book was published in 1953 and has sold over one and a half million copies in the United States. He was first published in condensed form in the Reader's Digest and has been being made into a movie in England. He has also written short stories for the Saturday Evening Post and other leading magazines. Other miscellaneous books include 14 juvenile novels.

SOPH HOP ENDS AT 12, NOT 12:30

Sophomore Hop officials announced last night that there has been a "repeated" error in the dance publicity regarding time.

Ruthie Williams, Sophomore Class social chairman announced that the dance will start at 9 p.m. and end at 12 p.m. instead of 12:30, as previously stated.

Conference on Leadership Set By Honoraries

The annual fall ODK — Mortar Board Leadership Conference is scheduled for Friday night and Saturday morning at Lake Bradford, spokesman said this week.

The conference offers a series of student and faculty-led discussions on the possibilities in and the problems of student leadership on campus, said Queiros Twiss Kappa president Jack Heeter and Mortar Board president Martha Garrett. The two presidents invited all interested students, leaders, would-be leaders, organization officers and sponsors to attend the over-night affair.

The conference will be highlighted Friday night by a weiner roast and square dance and there will be facilities for about 150 students to stay over-night. It was noted.

Students will be required to register at the Director's Office, Langsire Building Wednesday or Thursday, and a fee of fifty cents per person will be charged if the conference Friday night.

Discussion groups will consider student government, publications, scholarship, democracy, service and social organizations and their place on campus in the development and exercise of student leadership and service. Groups will also discuss the functions and responsibilities for student leadership in various positions secretaries, social chairmen, etc.

Fadigan Gives Directions For H'coming Vote

Preliminary elections for the Homecoming Queen will be held Thursday and Friday of this week, The only polling booth will be located on the main floor of Westcott, open between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Five finalists will be chosen and their pictures will be posted for the final elections on Wednesday, November 10. Results of the preliminaries will be posted in Room 214, Education Building, Friday evening.

The Election procedure was announced by the Election Committee consisting of John Smith, Missie McCullough, Lou Mervitt and Jack Pickett. Also from the Election Committee for this election because of their own candidacy in sororities were Dee Grubbs, Secretary of Elections, and Kay Wilson, Treasurer of Elections.

Each voter will be asked to register his name, student number, and have the No. 3 space punched on his ID card before his ballot will be accepted. Voters must vote for the maximum number of candidates which is five or the ballot will not be counted, cautioned chairman Jim Padgaon.

Gold Key Selects Six New Members For Organization

Gold Key, men's local honorary leadership fraternity, tapped six new members last Sunday night.

The new members tapped are Coyle Moore, Jimmy Jolene, Don Teel, Harry Howard, Bob Chesshire and Tom Weeks.

Officers of Gold Key are Bob Foley, president; Dave Kennedy, vice-president; Bob Canada, secretary; and Jack Bonner, treasurer.

Present members include Pete Nunnkoff, Dick Gutting, John Howard, Allan Sundberg, Don Hollis, Al Shuler, Tom Simmons and Bill Jones.

The purpose of Gold Key is to recognize leadership, scholarship, athletics and service to the university.

Dance Honorary To Stage Membership Tryout Tonight at 7

Tryouts for membership in Cavaliers, men's honorary dance fraternity, are scheduled for tonight, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Student Center.

Selection for membership, officials said, will be based on dancing ability, appearance, and personality. Cavaliers are required to dance four numbers, two "slow" and two "fast" as it was noted.

Partners for the entrants will be members of Coalition, the women's counterpart of the dance honorary. Members of both groups will take part in the judging.

Officials added that the dancing lessons will resume Thursday, November 4, continuing every Tuesday and Thursday through November 11. The Thursday night lessons will include social instruction in Rop, Mambo and Rhumba, officials said.

CONVENTION POSTPONED

The convention of the Florida Council of English teachers set to be held on the campus of Florida State University in Tallahassee November 5-6 has been postponed, Dr. D. L. Burton announced today.

Dr. Burton said a new meeting date may be announced later.

Seniors Invited To Sophomore Prom Saturday

Candidates Chosen In Royalty Contest 'Run-Off' Tomorrow

The Senior Class has been invited to come to the annual Sophomore Hop Saturday night, Sophomore Class Social Chairman Ruth Williams announced yesterday.

She declared that at a recent meeting of the Sophomore Class, it was decided to invite the sister (Senior) class to the function as special guests. The Seniors may invite dates from any class.

The Hop will be held in the Women's Gym from 8 through 12 p.m., and music will be provided by the 14-piece Commodore Band. Miss Williams said that the dance will be a no-corsage, but formal, affair.

She said that the goal of the dance is to have every Sophomore and as many Seniors as possible attending, and that Sophomore girls should ask their dates rather than assume they cannot ask for themselves.

Sophomores voted yesterday for ten candidates each for Miss of King and Queen of the Sophomore Hop. (A list of winners was not available at presstime) These 20 finalists will be voted on Wednesday at voting booths in the Amber House and Student Center, open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Miss Williams announced that a number of all committee chairmen will be held tonight at 7 in the Florida Hall Parlor. Friday at 7 p.m. will be held a "work party" at the gym to decorate for the Hop, under the chairmanship of that committee. "All Sophomores are urged and invited to attend" commented the Social Chairman. "Sunday morning at 9:30 there will be a 'clean-up-party' to clear the gym. We need all Sophomores that are interested there, too."

Chaperones are associate professor of Men's Physical Education Dr. Wynn J. Yon and his wife, "Flying High" Coach Jack Haskins and his wife. Sophomore Class sponsors are Dr. Tait, Dr. Mary Kate Miller, associate professor of Women's Physical Education and Dr. Eugene Schmidt, associate professor of social welfare.

Homecoming Dance Ticket Sale Starts, Limited In Number

Tickets for the annual Homecoming Dance will go on sale Thursday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Westcott Building and Bookstore, announced ticket chairman John Howard.

Sales will be resumed Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the same time and places. Howard continued, and will be sold Saturday until 3 p.m. Price is $2.50 per couple, and sales will be limited to 300, Howard noted.

BULLETIN

Sophomore Committees were called Monday to sign today on ticket bulletin board for ticket sales.

Ticket chairman Howard urged students to buy tickets early inasmuch as the sales will be limited.

Fifty Two Freshmen Contend For Offices As Balloting Starts



Flambeau staff photo by Laird Anderson

THE LAST ROUNDUP—Pat Court Chief Justice Dusty Rhodes is pinned to car by a group of enraged Freshmen as climax to Freshman-Sophomore Field Day ceremonies. Student at top center catches ancient Normandic shield bolivered to offer protection from upperclassmen.

Victorious Freshmen Doff Caps Drench Ort In Westcott Pool

By JOYCE POTTER

The spirit of the Sophomore and Freshmen could not be dampened even by the frigid waters of Westcott pool Saturday afternoon as the Frosh swept to a 67 to 23 victory over the Sophs at the annual field day.

In the battle to rid themselves of their red caps, the Frosh won first place in six of the ten events. Starting out the day was the Boys' 50 yard race. In this event Jack Terwilliger, Nuk Menacof and Mike Hillegas placed first, second, and third respectively.

The next event was the "tiny-diver" race which placed the Frosh girls against the Sophs. The object of the contest was for the relay teams of six girls to run up to a stick, run around it seven times with their noses touching it and then huddle back to the starting place. The Frosh took honors here also.

Chilin forth their athletic ability, Freshmen Hale Williams, Mike Conley and Bobby McNeill won the three positions in the football throw.

The ping pong ball throw for the girls, the wind was the deciding factor Gretchen Kerr, Soph, got with the wind to place first. A runoff for second place was called between Jane Crutchfield, Frosh, and Joyce Potter, Soph, with Crutchfield the victor.

In the boys' football relay the Frosh again won honors with the team of James Kavanagh, Bobby McPherson, Gus Karahalis and Jack Terwilliger.

However, Sophomore girls drew honors for their class as Ola Belle Buchanan came in first in the 25-yard dash. A run-off was called for between Frosh Peggy De Bot and Sophs Joyce Potter and Ann Pratt. De Bot placed second with Potter third.

(Continued on Page 4)

IBM Machines To Tally Votes Before Evening

Thirty Frosh Seek Election To Senate; Four Seek Top Post

The fifty-two freshmen aspiring to office who for a week have presented their platforms and qualifications to their classmates will know before very late tonight whether or not they'll be in the final race.

The polls opened this morning at 9 and remain open until 5 p.m. at Westcott Building and the Seminole Club.

As the ballots are being cast and counted through the use of IBM test and score scoring machines, the results may be posted around eight this evening, as was the case in the Spring elections last year.

Elections officials said the results would be posted in a room near the counting area on the main floor of Westcott Building. According to a recent ruling by Secretary of State Dora Kennedy, the election workers must tally votes in a place public to observers.

According to the official ballot announced by the elections committee, there are twenty-one candidates for the three seats in Women's Senate; four for the seats in Men's Senate; four each for President and Secretary of the Class; five for vice-president; six for treasurer and three for social chairman.

Candidates for Women's Senate are Polly Atwater, Bert Braun, Retina Brewton, Lis Carey, Barbara Chambers, Jacqui Charles, Mary Christopher, Mary Coppedge, Petsy Dunn, Betty Jean Fuller, Martha Hall, Melinda Fulme, Ida Jane Jackson, Jan Kamins, Carol Keels, Lis Lawley, Bobbie Schuyler, Ann Stanley, Ethel Steadman, Cleve Townsend and Lodo Velazquez.

Candidates for Men's Senate are James Baird, Ronnie Blue, George Eyle, Jr., Bill Roche, Kaye Norton, Hank McCann, Bill Strickland, Bill Swindell, Ben Vickers Jr.

Running for class president are Karl Brown, Bob Kelley, Tom Nobles and Graham Teschke.

The ballot for vice-president are Jim Clark, John Hannamin, George Kyle, Don Lewis, Jack Sparks.

Seeking the treasurer's office are Ken Hudson, Peggy Kennedy, Bob Hutchins, Barbara Jean Liddle, Wanda Stokes, and Pick Whitehead.

Candidates for secretary are Jean Bell, Jeanne Bullock, Sarad, Ruth Jenkens and Mary Louise Peacock.

Candidates for social chairman are Ree Beatrix, Karen Kimpel and Tommy Thomas.

According to elections committee policy and opinions of the observers there is a contested running for office must receive 40 per cent plus one of the votes cast for that office in order to be elected.

In the case of the Senate race, where three seats are to be filled in both Men's and Women's Senate, a candidate must receive 50 percent plus one of one-third of all the votes cast, since each voter may select three.

The probability arises that every office at stake in today's primaries will require another in run-offs next week since it has been uncommon for a candidate to secure a majority with as many candidates running for office as there are.

If no one wins a majority in either of the Senate races, for

(Continued on Page 4)

JOURNALISTS BOLD JAMBOREE SATURDAY

The first annual "Journalism Jamboree" will be held Saturday at the home economics cottage Bradford for all Journalism and advertising students, as well as the staffs of campus publications, the school of Journalism announced yesterday.

The event will begin at 4:30 and last until 7 p. m., with the total cost 35 cents for food and entertainment, according to the School of Journalism. This "Jamboree," they said, is open to all journalism students enrolled in the school or not.

Reservations must be made by Thursday noon with Mrs. Jones in the School of Journalism office.

Modern Ballet Dancers Cast For 'Carousel'

Seventeen Florida State University students have been selected as members of a special modern ballet group which will appear in the second act of "Carousel."

The musical version of Ferenc Molnar's Liliom featuring Richard Rodgers' music and Oscar Hammerstein's book, directed Roderne "Carousel" will be presented at the Opperman Music Hall, December 10, 11, 12 and 14.

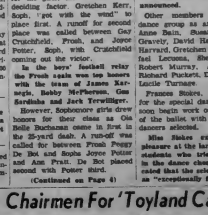
Starred in a leading role as dancer-actor will be Barbara Vickers as "Louise," spokesman announced.

Other members of the new dance group as announced are Anne Beck, Joann Bell, Ann Gravely, David Harmon, Ruth Harvard, Gretchen Kirchoff, Rachel Lemons, Sheila McGinty, Robert Murray, Andy Odom, Richard Puckett, Don Rapp and Lucie Turnure.

Frances Stokes, choreographer for the modern dance group will soon begin work on preparation of the ballet, with the group of dancers selected.

Miss Stokes expressed her pleasure at the large turnout of students who tried for places in the dance chorus and indicated that the selected group is as "exceptionally fine one."

Price Reveals Chairmen For 'Toyland Capers'



GYMKANA CHAIRMEN for the 1954 production "Toyland Capers" are pictured above. Front row left to right are Jewels Pinkmore, Retsof Lucsons, Barbara Vickers, Margaret Donaldson, Jean Haight, Barbara Bynum, Sydney Kerr, Gerry Lebeau, Kathy Pence, Mary McAfee, Dorothy Stokes and Carol Anderson.

Second row left to right: Jack Miles, Al Redder, Jim Tanaka, Dick Gutting, Bob Murray, Jay Schwarzman, Dick Ireland, Janis Wall, Don Holder, Dr. Huntley Price, Bob Gutting, Jim Hanks, Jim Padgon, Tom Mc Nabb.

Clarence Hale has been named assistant director of the 1954-55 Gymkana production, "Toyland Capers," according to Dr. Hartley Price, director.

He also announced the names of other chairmen for the production which will be from November 30 to December 4, and which will feature FSU's gymnastic stars and the Tallahassee Tumbling Trio.

Dick Ireland and Jim Padgon were named general men's co-chairmen, with the women's co-chairmanships going to Barbara Vickers and Frances Bailey Stokes.

Jay Schwarzman was appointed men's senior manager, while Barbara Ronald and Jean Haight were chosen women's managers-in-charge.

Co-captains of the Varsity gymnastics team are Don Holder and Jim Tolland. Mary McNeil is student director of the Tumbling

(Continued on Page 4)

Betty Gooch And Jimmy Messinese Chosen Betty Cord, Joe College In Annual Contest

Betty Gooch and Jimmy Messinese have been chosen Betty Cord and Joe College in the annual Campus Pin contest which closed Friday, and will be presented to each of the winners.

Sponsors by Kappa Sigma and Delta Pi respectively, Betty received 2500 votes while Messinese won with 4,000. Proceeds of the Campus Chest fund were split.

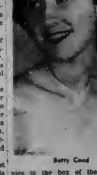
This contest, an annual affair sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority, raises money for the Campus Chest fund and selects two typical FSU students.

Betty is the president of the Dance Group, a member of Delta, a junior cheerleader, Leonard Hall, on the Executive Council of the Newman Club, a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and Campus Bowl contestant in education major and with a State Scholarship.

Football beads Messinese's list of activities. Having used up his year of eligibility, this two-year freshman is now acting as student assistant coach. Jimmy is also a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, the Flambeau and FSU intramural basketball. He will graduate in February.

To vote, students dropped pennies in the box of the sorority, fraternity or dormitory sponsoring the candidate of their choice.

Last year's winners were Mary Lou Harrelson, of Alpha Xi Delta, and Charlie Minter, Alpha Tau Omega. The contribution made at that time to the campus Chest fund was approximately $180.



Betty Cord



Joe College

According to the chairman of this year's contest, Jane Banderson and John Adams, the contest was a success. "Considering the delay we had in getting started, we feel that it was very successful," they commented.

Freshmen Elections Today

If a trophy were to be awarded each year to the class adjudged as having the best citizenship, it would go to the freshmen class year after year.

In their class elections in the Fall, they show almost as much interest in student politics as the entire Student Body during the Spring election campaign.

We would like to see the Freshmen this year turn out to vote in a better percentage than ever before. We think it is a responsibility of citizenship, whether that citizenship be national, statewide, municipal or collegiate.

We hope that this year's freshmen class will, in the elections today, see to it that lethargy in the Spring elections becomes history as of last year.

They can do this by electing people on the basis of their merits, ability and sincerity, rather than on the standards of whether they are socially popular, belong to this-or-that fraternity or sorority, or are likely candidates for cover girls or matinee idols.

What these people whom they elect do in Student Government will determine, to a large extent, whether the Student Body again ignores its responsibility at the polls next Spring.

The freshmen can begin the transformation now by flocking to the ballot boxes in the elections today. Only they can decide who deserve to be elected.

Restatement Of Policy

When we published our first issue we stated that we wanted to give the students a professional and aggressive newspaper they would be eager to read. So far we have tried to do just that.

Accordingly, we have attempted to present national issues which concern, and usually affects the student in some way, directly or indirectly. We feel many students are uninterested about many national problems often because they are uninformed.

We have certainly taken a definite stand on some issues. If somewhere along the way we have left the impression that we are too one-sided, it is because we have criticized when we believed there was a violation of individual or a group's rights.

We have not tried to stifle or suppress any opposite viewpoints. We uphold, call upon and welcome any dissenting views or arguments that any individual or group would like to present.

We want to make this editorial page a sounding board for all opinions. We feel there is considerable latent talent on the campus, and we hope students will look upon this paper as an oulet for their creative abilities. Further, we will devote equal space to any individual or group who thinks his side should be heard.

We would like for these people to recognize that we have limited space. Also, we will not tolerate, either in the letters to the editor, or any other space, invidious attacks on any individual or group. We believe a firm and a respected position can be taken.

We hope now we have cleared up any misunderstanding that may have existed towards our policies.

Everyone can be heard in this paper if he wants to stand up and say something.

Did-Ja-Ever . . .
Notice that girls have legs?
Bumpy one, lumpy ones, and many like pegs.

—Don Rapp

"Oh, Say, Can You See ——"



Elections

Democrat Or Republican?

Today is Election Day—not only on this campus, but throughout the nation.

Here at Florida State University, Freshmen will go to the polls to elect their class officers and student government representatives. A complete report of this election and its candidates-elect will be found on page one.

Elsewhere elections will be held to determine the Gubernatorial and Senatorial candidates. The elections, particularly the Senate races, have wide significance. It should show whether the public's slow trend towards Republicanism, which was climaxed in 1952 with the election of a Republican President and Congress, will continue.

The President has urged the people to elect a Republican Congress, so that he can put his platform through. The Democrats believe he will not suffer if they gain the majority. Here is the rundown of both the Governor and Senate races:

GUBERNATORIAL

Thirty-three states will elect Governors, twenty-two have Republican Governors and eleven have Democratic Governors. In September, Maine elected a Democrat, Edmund S. Muskie, making the national line-up of Governors twenty-eight Republicans to twenty Democrats. Fourteen states, eight with Democratic Governors and six with Republicans, do not hold gubernatorial elections this year.

In the South, virtually every Democratic Governor is certain to be elected.

Florida: LeRoy Collins has no opposition. **Georgia**: Marvin Griffin has no opposition. **South Carolina**: George Bell Timmerman Jr. has no opposition. **Alabama**: James E. (Big Jim) Folsom is expected to win easily over Thomas Abernathy, a Republican. **Tennessee**: Gov Frank G. Clement has no opposition. **Texas**: Gov. Allan Shivers has little opposition from Tod R Adams, a Republican. **Arkansas**: Orval Faubus opposes Pratt Remmel, a Republican. **Oklahoma**: Raymond Gary opposes Reuben K. Sparks a Republican. Oklahoma has never elected a Republican Governor.

SENATE RACE

The Senate at the moment consists of forty-nine Republicans, forty-six Democrats and one Independent, Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon. The elections today involve twenty-two seats held by Democrats and fifteen held by Republicans.

In the South, the Democrats will reign again: **Georgia**: Sen. Richard B. Russell re-elected without opposition. **Alabama**: Sen. John Sparkman is certain of re-election over Republican J. Foy Guinn, Jr. **Miss**: Sen. James O. Eastland is expected to win easily over Republican James A. White. **Louisiana**: Sen. Allen J. Ellender, Sr. re-elected without opposition. **So. Carolina**: Democrat Edgar A. Brown has the party's support and his opposition comes from J. Strom Thurmond, whose name will not appear on the ballot. He is a write-in candidate. **No. Carolina**: Sen. Samuel J. Ervin, Jr., and former Gov. W. Kerr Scott are running for the two vacant seats. Republican Paul C. West is not given a chance. **Virginia**: Sen. A. Willis Robertson is assured of re-election without even campaigning. **Tennessee**: Sen. Estes Kefauver is also assured of re-election. **Kentucky**: Former Veep Alben W Barkley is said to have a substantial edge over Sen. John Sherman Cooper. **Arkansas**: Sen John McClellan re-elected without opposition. **Texas**: Minority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson is virtually assured of re-election.

In the Mid-Atlantic area, **New Jersey** is having a fierce fight between Rep. Charles Howell, Democrat, and Republican Clifford Case, with the former believed to be ahead. **Delaware**: Sen. J. Allen Frear, Democrat, opposes Republican Herbert Warburton, with the former expected to win. **W. Virginia**: Sen. Matthew M. Neely, Democrat, opposes Thomas B Sweeney, and is expected to win.

In New England, **Maine** re-elected Sen. Margaret Chase Smith. **New Hampshire**: Sen. Styles Bridges and Representatives Norris Cotton, Republicans, are expected to triumph. **Mass.**: Sen. Leverett H. Saltonstall opposes Foster Furcolo, Democrat, in what is judged to be a close race. **Rhode Island**: Sen. Theodore Green, Democrat, is favored over Walter I. Sundlun.

In the Midwest, **Ohio** has Representative George Bender opposing Thomas A Burke, Democrat, in what is considered a close race. **Iowa**: Sen. Guy M. Gillette Democrat is slightly favored over Republican Thomas Martin. **Illinois**: Joseph Meek, Republican, opposes Sen. Paul Douglas in what seems a close race. **Michigan**: Sen. Homer Ferguson is expected to win over Democrat Patrick V. McNamara. **Minnesota**: Sen. Hubert Humphrey is heavily favored over Val Bjornson, Republican. **So. Dakota**: Sen. Karl E. Mundt is a favorite over Democrat Kenneth Holum. **Nebraska**: Republicans are said to win the two seats here, where three Senators are to be elected for only two seats. **Kansas**: Sen. Andrew P Schoeppel, Republican, opposes George McGill in a close race.

In the West, **Colorado's** Lt. Gov. Gordon Allott, Republican, opposes John A. Carroll, Democrat, who is reported to have the advantage. **New Mexico**: Sen. Clinton P. Anderson opposes Gov Edwin L. Mechem in

(Continued on Page 4)

The Point Is

There Is No Popularity Test Today

By BOB FOLSOM

Two years ago, General Eisenhower and the Republicans cracked the supposedly "solid South", carrying Florida in the process, along with Tennessee, Virginia and Texas. It was indeed a worthy victory for the Republicans, and something to rejoice about. Especially so, in such areas traditionally Democratic.

Now, in November, 1954, the story is being circulated that the Eisenhower Administration's popularity will get its first test at the polls since the great sweep of 1952.

Not too happily. I cannot believe that. I don't think this is a test of popularity. I don't even think there's a test at all. Not in Florida, nor anywhere in the South.

The overall picture will show this is true. In Florida, Democrat LeRoy Collins will be the next Governor. Had the Republican gubernatorial candidate J. Tom Watson lived, he still would not have offered a stern fight at the polls. With his sudden death, the Republicans have lost a leader from their top echelon.

In the State Senate, the Republicans have one seat, in the State House, five seats. They are campaigning for congressional seats in the First and Seventh Districts. The incumbents are Democrats, usually recognized as a mark already in their favor.

Moreover, a Republican, Pinellas County Commissioner Sidney Parry, polled 250 county and state officials and came up with only two who believed President Eisenhower could carry the state if he were running today. The poll is probably totally accurate.

It isn't only like this in Florida. In the Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina and Texas gubernatorial races there isn't hardly a whisper of opposition from the Republican side. All Democrats seem to be a shoo-in. It is the same with Senate races.

This hardly stands up as any popularity test. You can't have a popularity contest when all you have is one party.

The future outlook for the Republicans isn't good, either. Actually, it seems to be getting worse. What are the causes? They lie mostly with the Republicans.

Riding in on Eisenhower's personal appeal, they had the golden chance to offer the South a two-party system. But what they have accomplished in those two years, is evidenced in part by a lone event that's happening downstate: the only opposition offered the Democrats in the cur- rent elections are two cong- sional candidates.

There are other causes. O- may lie deeper than the at- with the Southern individu- There is the racial proble- which in itself, has unfort- ately turned much of the S- against the Republicans, j- because they happened to be t- Administration in power. A- other is the President's unw- illingness to stand up against t- opposition within his own part- and his taking repeated reb- from Senator McCarthy.

To go deeper, some of t- fault lies with the South's refu- to recognize another party. their allegiances, they forget realize that another party much to offer. Not only other party, but perhaps oth- also.

This one-party situation is a- palling. The distinguished ne- paperman, Hoddings Carter, it this way: "It means a co- tinuance of the dispirit- flaccid, generally meaningl- and, to most Americans, basica- alien system of one-party rule is a restricted kind of self-go- ernment which demonstrably h- hurt the South economicall- stunted its political growth a- hindered its social maturity."

The Dissenter

Writer To Record Accurate Events

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Some members of the Student Senate appear incensed over the complete coverage given a certain series of Senate debates by **the Florida Flambeau** and written by this reporter.

One of them gave vent to his feelings at the last Senate session, admonishing this reporter to "be careful" and protesting that "feelings were hurt."

What Senator Bobby Temple referred to was the coverage of the Germaine Murray debates in which the question was, Should or should not her appointment to a vacant Senate seat be approved?

Before the debates began several senators tried to force the Senate into executive session. Executive session is closed to all except senators, and they are supposedly bound not to reveal what goes on during the session of secrecy.

Their plea for privacy failed, and this reporter was able to report to the Student body at large what was said, who said it, and why the Student Senate refused to confirm Germaine Murray's appointment to the vacant seat in the junior women's senate delegation.

After the arguments were over and the senators who supported President Pete Nimkoff and his appointee had lost a long and valiant fight, some of their opponents felt somewhat guilty, perhaps.

The objection to Germaine Murray was partly on personalities, partly because she is a Kappa Alpha Theta and partly because some senators feel duty-bound to give President Nimkoff a fight whenever possible.

Some pretty low political blows were pulled and some very unfair things were said to keep the appointment from getting the required two-thirds vote.

Without seeming conceited about my coverage of those debates, I'd like to say that I think the type of politics evident in those arguments stuck out like a sore thumb to the students read- ing about them in the Flambeau. I think most students on cam- pus could see from that cover- age to what depths animosity in student government can some- times descend.

Yet when Senator Bobby Tem- ple arose and spoke and receiv- a sustained round of applause for his criticism of the Flam- beau's coverage, he did not crit- icise my accuracy in reporting nor did he criticize the objec- tivity of the articles.

Senator Temple said feelings were hurt because of them, and implied if the Senate had gone into executive session the Flam- beau wouldn't have found out what was said and no feelings would have been hurt. Senator Temple probably thinks that it's all our fault.

In a way, he is right. If the Flambeau had minded its man-

(Continued on Page 4)

Etcetera Etchings

Was Palooka A Drunkard Once?

By DAVID DREIS

Hollywood films sometimes take a few liberties which seem unjustified. Let me tell you about an old flicker I saw on video this summer. It was called **Palooka**, based on the character created by **Ham Fisher** in the comic section. The film was made in 1931.

So the film goes—if you don't know your comic history—Black-haired Joe Palooka played by **Stuart Edwin** is a contender for the middleweight championship of the world. His manager is a former showman Knobby Walsh played by **Jimmy Durante**. Palooka's mother is a former showgirl and his father just got out of prison—but Joe doesn't know this. (Yep, the film is taking liberties.) A bunch of crooks threaten Joe's mother that they'll tell him his father is an ex-con unless he throws the fight. Joe's mom refuses.

The cooks set out the Mexican Spitfire **Lupe Velez** to get Joe drunk. She does. (Everybody knows Joe drinks milk only.) A cigarette girl in the night club where Joe gets drunk takes him to her apartment and tries to sober him up. The cigarette girl's name is Ann Howe soon to be Mrs. Palooka. She sobers Joe up and gets him ready for the fight.

The next scene is the middleweight championship with the champ, played by **James Cagney**, waiting for Joe. Joe arrives and (not like the comic strip) loses the title fight.

The final scene has Knobby Walsh driving up to the Palooka home and Joe and Anne run out to meet him. Knobby shows off his wife, Lupe Velez and his baby who looks like him, played by Jimmy Durante. The scene closes with everyone laughing merrily and Joe glad he lost the fight. (Uh-yes, it doesn't exactly stick to the comic strip.)

To begin with Joe Palooka has blonde hair, is a heavyweight and has never lost a fight. His mother is a sweet little old lady and his father a garage mechanic. Ann Howe met him when her car broke down near the Palooka garage. Knobby Walsh is a former haberdasher and Joe beat up some guys who were swiping hats from his store. He doesn't drink liquor and even Edward G. Robinson can beat James Cagney. So, there. I hate to admit it, but the Joe Kirkwood series for video and Monogram pictures was better.

SURFACE NOISE: Columbia pictures has set its biggest production crew on **Captain Calico** when **Clark Gable** does his first for the company . . . everyone is writing screenplays for **Gable** or **Brando** hoping the companies will buy and get them to play it . . . a sure hit . . . Former FSU radio student **Ann Chandley** now at **Mutual** network in **New York** as a traffic girl . . . It's **Bill Neblett** who plays the bass viol at the Mecca . . . **My Sister Eileen** has always been a successful vehicle for a sharp cookie and a dumb blonde . . . It was first done on the Broadway stage from the best-selling book, then **Rosalind Russell** and **Janet Blair** did it on the screen . . . **My Friend Irma** of the radio is an off-spring from it . . . **Ros Russell** and **Carol Channing** teamed with **Edith Adams** for Broadway's musical adaptation **Wonderful Town** and now **Judy Holliday**, **Janet Leigh** and **Aldo Ray** have been filmed in a remake for **Columbia** . . . **Mister Sandman** is looming as a hit already . . . the best-seller is **Vaughn Monroe's** rendition—it's on the back of **They Were Doin' the Mambo** . . . people are listening to the **Chordettes** rendition and now the **Four Aces** have come up with a rendition . . . wow!

A Better Measure

Writer Replies To 'Smear Tactics'

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

When a columnist begins to write irresponsibly and uses "smear tactics" in his column, intentionally or otherwise, he violates the Canons of Journalism which states in part that a newspaper is free from all obligation, but that fidelity to the public interest is vital. It also says that while partisanship is editorial comment, if it knowingly departs from the truth it does violence to the best spirit of American journalism.

Quite recently there appeared in this paper a column that not only lacked facts but indulged in smear tactics as well. The subject matter pertained to national politics and the "Smear Tactics" being used by the Republican Party, in the current election, in an effort to defeat the Democratic Party.

At one point the writer stated that the Republican Party has "tried to imply to the American people that the Democratic Party is a party of stone-brained ineffectives at best, possible fellow-travelers and Communist sympathizers next best, and out-and-out traitors and spies at worst."

What he didn't say was that the men who made most of the above statements were repudiated by the party and the President himself. There was also some reference to McCarthy's "twenty years of treason" which is best answered by the fact that Senator McCarthy is being censured by a Republican controlled Senate for action unbecoming to a senator.

Also mentioned was the question of the Dixon-Yates contract. I wonder how many people know what this "theft of public property" is all about? First, the contract is a proposed contract for a new 107-million-dollar power plant to supply private power to the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) in replacement of some of the electricity TVA now furnishes the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). The question about the contract boils down to who can furnish the electricity cheaper. The Government or Private Enterprise? And what will it cost the taxpayer?

The answer to this will come when the Joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee meets November 4th for open hearings on the contract. Until then lobbying may be condoned, but smearing never.

Last of all the Republicans were compared on their "screaming about alleged Democratic security weaknesses" prior to 1952, and to the more recent pinpointing of cuts in the Air Force appropriations made by the present congress as asserted by Senator Richard Russell of Georgia. I wonder if it is exactly the same situation?

A columnist is given a fairly free hand in writing his column, but a columnist who is really a good journalist, has a responsibility to his reader. A responsibility of very great importance. Partisanship is indeed editorial comment; but when it knowingly violates the truth it is, in my opinion, subversive of a fundamental principle of the Journalism profession.

Young Republicans Give Platform

By WAYNE TERRY
and
DAN GORMAN
Acting President
Young Republican Club

More than a century ago the scholar De Tocqueville said: "The Americans combine the notions of Christianity and liberty so intimately in their minds that it is impossible to make them conceive the one without the other."

Freedom in our nation began on this principle. If America loses sight of the Divine Source of its strength, it will risk the loss of the liberty we all cherish so dearly. Enemies of decent government the world over know that the more quickly and completely they remove the idea of God from the hearts and minds of men, the more easily they can enslave free peoples. That fact in itself should inspire every decent American who believes in God to see that His spirit and truth are maintained in all human activity, especially in government.

The story boils down to this: **Either you run your government or it will run you.** It can be as good or as bad as you, individually, permit it to be. Government is your responsibility, a direct and personal responsibility. You cannot delegate that obligation or pass it on to others.

That is why clubs like the Young Republican Club exist to allow individuals like you, who believe in your own power for good, under God, make it your business to see that government on every level is your servant . . . and not your master.

It is your duty therefore to join in the business of running the government, and to do it by aligning up with one or the other of the political groups that exist on the campus of Florida State.

To help you decide on this matter of choosing which one to join, we will give you our program for the State of Florida with the firm conviction that everyone on this campus believes in two party government.

The Republican Party advocates and pledges its support to the following statewide objectives:

(1) Conservation of natural resources with particular emphasis on fish and game, and the mining and sponge industries studies for development of a water program for future needs of this fast-growing area;

(2) Establishment of more Junior Colleges throughout the State in order to reduce the cost of higher education;

(3) For greater safety on the highways, the Republican Party advocates: a more realistic approach to the method of issuing drivers licenses, periodic inspection of motor vehicles and a more economical method of licensing motor vehicles through the issuance of permanent plates.

(4) The Republican Party proposes a sharp reduction in the time between qualifying dates and the date of the election of candidates. It advocates qualification of candidates by petition of qualified electors instead of by payment of three-percent of first year's salary. The Republican Party further proposes direct popular vote on all National Convention Delegates whose preference for President shall be noted on the ballot and who, for three roll-calls, shall be bound to support the candidate for whom they expressed preference. It favors direct popular election of National Committeemen and Committeewoman;

(5) The Republican Party opposes any legislation which smacks of preference or socialistic tendencies; it therefore opposes any Party Loyalty Oath more stringent than that now in effect.

(6) The Republican Party opposes an increase or extension of the State sales tax.

(7) The Republican Party urges that efforts be further exerted to seek high-grade industries, to be carefully located with full regard to zoning rights of all property-owners, to the end that several hundreds of high school and Junior College graduates yearly will have economic opportunities available to them in their home areas.

(8) The Republican Party proposes that the Legislature adopt an effective procedure of uniform tax assessments throughout the entire State, to the end that equalization will be obtained for all tax-payers.

(9) The Republican Party favors a modern State Constitution, including fair and equitable legislative representation for both State and National offices. Continuance of the present archaic, outmoded Constitution is the result of monopolistic one-party practice.

(10) The Republican Party continues to favor legislation to create the Office of Lieutenant Governor.

(11) The Republican Party favors legislation leading to consolidation of control of the State Penal and Mental Institutions and the creation of a new Cabinet Post to cover this activity;

(12) The Republican Party recommends a study to determine the best method of removing from partisan politics the election of the members of the Board of Public Instruction and the Judiciary. (Two methods seem available—crossfiling, or filing without Party designation);

(13) The Republican Party disapproves of Judicial officers engaging in Party politics, except in furtherance of their own individual candidacies.

(14) The Republican Party unequivocally opposes the "County Unit System" of voting;

(15) The Republican Party advocates a revision and clarification of Juvenile Court Procedure.

It may be well to add at this point that many Young Republican Clubs throughout the Nation favor a one house legislature, with longer sessions than is the case at present in all but one of the forty-eight states; also a yearly salary allowing members of the legislature to make a full time job of their various law-making duties is advocated in many Young Republican centers of influence. The vast majority of the Young Republican groups support wholeheartedly the battle now being waged to give all eighteen year olds the right to vote. We are firmly convinced that within the not too distant future all of these aims will be accomplished completely.

There you have the basic platform and policies of the Republican Party in Florida, and the major constructive plans now being pursued by the Young Republican Clubs throughout this state and surrounding states. We sincerely believe that these programs are vital to our American way of life, and we are proud to endorse and work for them.

It is surely well to remember the value of serving as a member in an organization like the Young Republican Club. For politics is actually a profession, and as all professions it requires a considerable amount of rigid training. Your Young Republicans group offers a type of "proving ground" for this great game of American Politics; as we well know that political success in the long run demands a concrete understanding of practical political knowledge. Our organizations scattered over the Nation extend to all interested a challenge for the future—**Your Future.** In a sense, these clubs are a kind of "West Point of Politics" where political "savoir faire" is made readily available to any college student with as little inconvenience as possible to him, and yet a great deal of benefit for him.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"49 gum wrappers, 12 cigarette butts, 8 orange peelings and 3 votes in this one—if you ask me there hasn't been enough student interest in campus politics this year."

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Prinzi Helps Tribe Outscore VMI Keydets, 33-19



LETTERMAN TACKLE—Great things are expected from Bob Barber, sophomore tackle, from Belle Glade. Bob stands six feet even and weighs 215 pounds. He is 19 years old.

Danford Announces Vigorous FSU Slate For Next Season

Dr. Howard G. Danford, Florida State University director of athletics, Saturday announced a ten-game schedule for the 1955 football season that includes Georgia, Georgia Tech, Miami, and VPI.

The Georgia and VPI games will be played here. Rounding out the card are home games with N. C. State, Lafayette and Villanova. Road games are with Mississippi Southern, Furman and Tampa.

Next Fall the Seminoles officially assume major status in that more than half the opponents are recognized as such by the NCAA. NCAA regulations stipulate that a team must play with a minor schedule for two consecutive seasons to join the ex-clusive classification.

Auburn, whom FSU met for the first time this season, is set to return in 1956. This match will be the fifth that Stetson has been off the slate since the Semi-noles adopted the sport in 1947.

The other non-returnees from the current schedule are VMI and Abilene Christian.

FSU has met Georgia Tech once and Miami twice in the past, losing all three starts. Tech won, 20-0 at Atlanta in 1953 while Miami scored wins at home in 1951 and 1953. This is VPI's first time on the card.

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Location
Sept. 17	N. C. State	Tallahassee
Sept. 24	Lewisville	Tallahassee
Oct. 1	Miami	Miami
Oct. 8	VPI	Tallahassee
Oct. 15	Georgia	Tallahassee
Oct. 22	Ga. Tech	Atlanta
Oct. 29	Open	
Nov. 5	Villanova	Tallahassee
Nov. 12	Furman	Greenville, S. C.
Nov. 19	Lafayette	Here
Nov. 26	Miss. Sou.	Hattiesburg, Miss.
Dec. 3	Tampa	Tampa

Seminoles Idle Before Battle With Furman

The PSU football squad will have two weeks to prepare for their homecoming battle with Furman Purple Hurricanes on Nov. 13.

The game shapes up as one of FSU's toughest to date. Furman has won five and lost two this season. They are presently tied with West Virginia for the lead of the Southern Conference. Both have 2-0 records in conference play.

The only team that PSU and Furman have both played this year is North Carolina State. The Seminoles won, 13-7, and the Purple Hurricanes edged the Wolfpack Saturday, 14-.

Barring injury in the two-week interlude, FSU will be in its best shape of the year. By then, Jimmy Lee Taylor's hand will probably be healed along with the minor wounds of halfbacks Lee Conn and Billy Hosford.

Last year the Purple Hurricanes defeated FSU here in Tallahassee, 14-6.

DITTMER SPEAKS

Dr. Dittmer, head of the Chemistry Department, will speak Wednesday night on "The Present and Future Outlook for the Chemist" at the meeting of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, November 3, 7:30 p. m. in Science 206. Any interested person is to be served. All chemistry majors, or persons interested in chemistry is welcome to come and hear Dr. Dittmer speak.

GAMMA PHI'S PLEDGE FIVE

New Gamma Phi Beta sorority pledges are Mary Ellen Adolf, Carol Cone, Amy Lee Miller, Ann Folsom and Jo Ann Robbins. K was announced recently.

Vic Throws Three Passes For Scores

Freshman quarterback Vic Prinzi stepped from ranks of the unknown Saturday afternoon at Lynchburg, Va., and led FSU to a wild 33-19 victory over VMI, the win pushing the Seminoles won and lost record to 4-3..

Prinzi who wasn't even on the roster when the season started and only a fifth-stringer at game time, threw three touchdown passes and scored once himself. He threw for all three payoff passes in the last half.

Another yearling, end Ronnie Schlemmer, was on the receiving end of two of the touchdown tosses, both of which carried more than 50 yards.

Another pass that went for a score, a 55-yarder from Len Swantic to Billy Odom, had given the Tribe a temporary lead in the first quarter before VMI tied it up, 13-13, early in the third quarter.

Prinzi entered at this point and started the aerial madness.

Junior fullback John Grimer scored the other touchdown on a-nother touchdown pass from Mr. Prinzi.

The Keydets wanted this game very badly, especially since Tom Nugent was their former coach and also since his PSU team had beaten them in an upset last year, 17-7.

THE YARDSTICK

	VMI	FSU
First downs	13	9
Rushing yardage	213	87
Passing yardage	196	245
Passes attempted	28	13
Passes completed	13	7
Passes intercepted	1	0
Punts	7	7
Punting average	39.8	36.2
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	50	35

The Keydets first touchdown came on a 35-yard pass play from quarterback Dave Woolwine to end Tom Dooley and at that time tied the game, 7-7.

The second VMI score, in the third period, came when halfback Mike Foley crashed over from the three.

The Keydets added another yard drive. It came from the yard out.

The game was played in bitter cold, perhaps acting as a factor in favor of VMI.

The game also marked the last time the teams will meet in the current series. No new pacts with the Keydets have been signed.

Florida State	13	20—33
VA Military	13	6—19

Florida State scoring: Touchdowns: Odom, Prinzi, Schamberger 2, Grimer. Conversions: Graham 3, Cone.

Virginia Military: Touchdowns, Dooley, Foley 2. Conversions: Wadwine.

THE LINEUPS

FLORIDA STATE

Left Ends—Schlemmer, Leonard, Rudee
Left Tackles—Makowiecki, Powell, Gardner
Left Guards—J Jacobs, Gibson, Cone
Centers—Crenshaw, Ackerman, Cullen
Right Guards—Parel ro, Bryan
Right Tackles—Barber, Beach, Mundorff
Right Ends—Frankiet, Trado, R Quarterbacks — Swantic, Massey, Prinzi
Left Halfbacks — Owen, Bernard, Vernotte, Pasakarnis
Right Halfbacks—Graham, Odom, Mercer, Byrnes
Fullbacks—Grimer, Neil, King, Thompson

VIRGINIA MILITARY

Left Ends—Bell, Hall
Left Tackles—Byrd, Lazarus, Russell
Left Guards—Morgan, Martin, Berger
Centers — Lyons, Johnson, Armstrong, Tucker
Right Guards — Kress, Leboutsis
Right Tackles—Miller, Browne, Mc-Cabe, Wagstaff
Right Ends—Collins, Thackeron, Mc-Mullen
Quarterbacks — Woolwine, Pescod, Jones
Left Halfbacks—Foley, Lavery, Jones
Right Halfbacks—Moody, Vaughn, Fullbacks—Berridge, Bexley



"This is when th' coach run out on th' field for a few words with the referee."

Doyle Is Chairman

Dr. Wilson K Doyle, dean of the School of Public Administration, will chairman a discussion by national authorities on training public personnel administrators at the annual Conference on Public Personnel Administration November 7-11 at Miami Beach.

The program will feature informal roundtable sessions on practical, everyday personnel problems, Doyle said

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Seminole Statistics

THROUGH AUBURN GAME

	FSU	Opponents
Total First Downs	61	61
By Rushing	31	31
By Passing	25	24
By Penalty	5	6
Total Rush-Pass Yardage	3825	3450
Number Rushing Attempts	552	506
Yards Gained Rushing	2513	1886
Yards Lost Rushing	213	155
Net Yards Gained Rushing	2300	1731
Number Passes Attempted	130	91
Number Passes Completed	65	43
Net Yards Gained Passing	1025	719
Number Passes Intercepted	10	3
Average Gain Per Pass Completed	15.7	16.7
Times Intercepted By	11	9
Yards Returned	97	146
Average Return	9.7	16.2
Average Yardage Per Game	382.5	345
Average Gain Rushing	255.3	192.3
Average Gain Passing	102.5	71.9
Average Gain Per Play	6.9	5.7
Average Gain Per Rush	3.7	3.4
Number Punts	30	36
Number Punts Returned	11	11
Average Punt	36.5	39.4
Had Blocked	0	1
Punts Returned	11	11
Yards Punts Returned	106	138
Average Returned	9.6	12.5
Kickoffs Returned	17	23
Yards Returned	337	539
Average Return	19.8	23.4
Number Penalties	51	38
Yards Penalized	501	366
Number Fumbles	16	18
Fumbles Lost By	6	10
Per Cent Fumbles Lost	37	55
Number Opponents Tackled By	0	10
Rushing	0	7
By Passing	0	3
Extra Points Attempted	33	19
Made	31	19
Missed	2	0
Total Points	213	69

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Scoring

Player	TDs	XPs	FGs	TP
Swantic—RH	4	0	0	24
Graham—RH	2	11	0	12
Prinzi—QB	3	0	0	18
Massey—QB	1	0	0	6
Schamberger—LE	1	0	0	6
Bernard—LH	1	0	0	6
Prinzi—QB	1	0	0	6
Odom—LE	1	0	0	6
Odom—LE	1	0	0	6
Grimer—FB	1	0	0	6
Taylor—LE	1	0	0	6
Owen—LH	0	2	0	2
Leonard—LE	0	1	0	1
Totals	17	15	10	113

Passing

Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Gain	Pct.	TD's
Swantic — QB	56	28	1	361	50	2
Massey — QB	38	14	2	190	36	1
Rodrigue — QB	36	23	7	330	64	1
Prinzi — QB	13	7	0	245	53	2

Totals 61 945 9

Receiving

Player	No.	Gain	Lost	Net	Gain	Ave	TD's
Graham — RH	16	151	7	144	9.0	1	
Swantic — QB	16	175	73	102	6.3	1	
Schlemmer — LE	7	164	0	164	23.4	2	
Cone — LG	3	24	0	24	8.0	0	
Odom — LE	3	84	0	84	28.0	1	
Bernard — LH	3	27	0	27	9.0	1	
Neil — FB	11	56	10	46	3.1	0	
Schamberger — FB	2	20	0	20	10.0	1	
Prinzi — QB	8	56	2	54	6.8	0	
Rudee — FE	2	20	2	18	9.0	0	
King — FB	2	9	0	9	4.5	0	
Massey — QB	1	6	0	6	6.0	0	
Makowiecki — LT	1	5	0	5	5.0	0	
Vernotte — RH	1	0	0	0	0.0	0	
Vaughn — LH	1	0	0	0	0.0	0	
Cone — FB	1	0	0	0	0.0	0	
Mundorff — RT	1	0	0	0	0.0	0	
Gardner — LT	1	0	0	0	0.0	0	
Rodrigue — QB	1	0	0	0	0.0	0	

Punting

Player	No.	Gain	Net	Ave.
Swantic — QB	30	1175	973	39.1
Massey — QB	1	36	36	36.0

Totals 31 1211 1009 39.1

Kick Returns

Player	No.	Gain	Lost	Net	Ave.	TD's
Graham — RH	10	145	0	145	14.5	0
Swantic — QB	3	37	0	37	12.3	0
Owen — LH	2	23	0	23	11.5	0
Bernard — RH	2	78	0	78	39.0	1
Arvia—RH	1	5	0	5	5.0	0
Leonard—LE	1	8	0	8	8.0	0
Schamberger—LE	2	61	0	61	30.5	1
Trado—RE	1	0	0	0	0.0	0
Grimer—FB	1	23	0	23	23.0	0
Vergiotti—LH	1	0	0	0	0.0	0
Schamberger—LE	1	15	0	15	15.0	0
Cone—LG	1	0	0	0	0.0	0
Rudee—LE	1	0	0	0	0.0	0
Mott—FB	1	4	0	4	4.0	0
C. Owen—RH	1	0	0	0	0.0	0

Totals 61 965 0

Punt Returns

Player	No.	Gain	Lost	Net	Ave.	TD's
Graham — RH	6	58	0	58	9.7	0
Swantic — QB	1	4	0	4	4.0	0

Totals 7 62 0 62 8.9 0

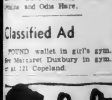
Interceptions

Player	No.	Gain	Lost	Net	Ave.	TD's
Swantic — QB	1	0	0	0	0.0	0
Owen — LH	1	0	0	0	0.0	0
Bernard — RH	1	0	0	0	0.0	0
Cone — LG	1	0	0	0	0.0	0
Gardner — LT	1	0	0	0	0.0	0
Rodrigue — QB	1	0	0	0	0.0	0
Prinzi — QB	1	0	0	0	0.0	0

Totals 7 0 0 0 0.0 0

Classified Ad

FOUND wallet in girl's gym. See Margaret Duxbury in gym. P. H. Copeland.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

HOME, SWEET HOMECOMING

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is happening?" Yesterday, for example, as I walked from my house to the establishment of Mr. Bigelow, the local lepidopterist, where I spend a half dozen lunch hours to be mounted—a distance of no more than three blocks—I'll wager that well over a thousand people asked me and said, "What is Homecoming?"

Well, what with company coming for dinner and the cold dawn fall, and the recurrence of breakbone fever, I don't carry to answer brief questions. "Read my column next week," I cried to them, but I'll tell about Homecoming." With this they all thanked me and hied home to baste the mallard and apply poultices to the cook, and I continued my unending ruminations, especially during one which a woman in her prime, scarcely 106 years old. Though her hearing grieved me, it was some solace to be able to say that she was not to be buried at sea—which is no small task when you live in Terre Haute, South Dakota.

With the dinner guests fed and the cook laid to her watery rest, I put out the cat and turned to the problem of Homecoming.

First of all, let us define Homecoming. Homecoming is a weekend when old graduates return to their alma maters to see a football game, renew great quantities of food and drink, and inspect each other's bald spots.

This occasion is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of backs, and the frequent interjection of such queries as "Harry, are you golecial?" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old so-and-so!" or "Harry, you old mayberry!" All old grads are named Harry.

During Homecoming the members of the faculty behave with unaccustomed animation. They laugh and smile and generally keep shouting, "Harry, you old retriever!" These anachronisms notions are performed in the hope that the old grads, in a transport of joy—or, will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday, their backs are sore, their eyes are bleary, and their purses so sluggish that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building. Happily, they usually manage to see home team complete a 101 yard march to a touchdown. "Call that football? Why, back in my day they'd have booed me off the field down. By George, football was football back in those days—not this namby pamby girls' game that passes for football today. Why, look at that bench. Fifty substitutes sitting there! Why, in my time there were eleven men on the field and that was it. When you drew a big, you got taped up and went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against Blake. Harry Wallaby, star quarterback, was a-lolled in the third quarter. I mean he was pronounced dead. Stone cold dead. Not a pulse, not a breath, not a flicker of life. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tintype! Back in he went, and saved the winning drop-kick in the last four seconds of play. That's the kind of guy they played football with, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day—especially except one, the most overcommercialized of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like Marlboro. Marlboro, they recall, is filled with fine tobacco, the kind you get only in cork-tipped cigarettes, and filled with only the best part of the tobacco, the mild, flavorful part that stays cool and fragrant to the last puff, no matter how far down you smoke. Marlboro, they recall, comes in soft pack or box, and they always get fresh delivery. Marlboro, they say, is the best cigarette they ever smoked, bar none, any weather, anywhere.

I saw up next another important aspect of Homecoming—the decorations in front of the fraternity house. Well do I remember the all-night decorating of my days. The game was against Princeton. The Homecoming slogan was "Hold That Tiger!" Each fraternity house built a decoration to reflect that slogan, and on the morning of the game a group of dignitaries toured Fraternity Row to inspect the decorations and award a prize for the best.

The decoration chairman at our house was an enterprising young man named Rex Bigelow, nephew of the famous lepidopterist. Our fraternity, Rex, came back to our house and said, "All the other houses are building cardboard cages with cardboard tigers in front of them. We need to do something different—and I've got it. We're going to have a real cage with a real tiger inside of it—a roaring, clawing, slashing, real live tiger!"

"Tiger?" we breathed. "But where will you get him?"

"I borrow him from the zoo," said Rex, and sure enough, he did. Well sir, you can imagine what a sensation it was on Homecoming morning. The judges drove along nodding politely at cardboard tigers in cardboard cages and nodded the same way at our house. But when beast in a sham cage here! No sir! A real tiger is a real trip—a great striped jungle killer who slashed and roared and snarled and dashed himself against the bars of his cage with maniacal fury.

There can be no doubt that we would have easily taken first prize had not the tiger knocked out the bars of the cage and leaped into the official car and devoured Mr. August Schlemmer, the governor of the state, Mr. Wilson Ardsley Davenport, president of the university, and D. P. Grasmire, author of *A Treasury of the World's Great Southpaws: An Anthology of Left-Hand Literature*, Mr. Ernest Southpaw: An authority of weights and measures, Mrs. Amy Harrison-Z Band, concessioner of weights and measures, Mrs. Amy Dorr Nesbitt, inventor of the electric blanket, Mr. Peter Rennsel Hough, editor of the pound-a-rooms champion, Mr. Peter Rennsel Hough, editor of the literary quarterly *Spasm*, and Mrs. Ora Wells Anthony, first woman to be buried under the North Platte River.

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This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarettes.

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"DRAGNET"
With
JACK WEBB
WED. THRU TUES.
"Sabrina"
Humphrey Bogart
Audrey Hepburn
William Holden

FLORIDA
TODAY
"Bengal Brigade"
Rock Hudson
WED. and THURS.
"Play Girl"
With
Shelley Winters

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN
TODAY & TOMORROW
"Bad and Beautiful"
Lana Turner
THURSDAY
"Gun Smoke"
With
Audie Murphy
ALSO
"Capt. Pirate"
With
Louis Hayward

FLORIDA SUPER HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
"Gentleman's Agreement"
Gregory Peck
THURSDAY
"Flight Nurse"
Joan Leslie
ALSO
"Three Young Texans"
Jeff Hunter

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"Picaros" Hold First Meeting For Elections

Los Picaros de Lope de Vega will hold their first meeting of this semester on Thursday, November 4, at 7:00 p. m. in room 207, Old Demonstration School.

This will be a very important meeting for the purpose of re-organization and election of officers revealed Joan Bynan, publicity chairman.

Dr. Lacayo, faculty advisor for Los Picaros, expressed the hope that the club will be able to plan for an active and enjoyable year through a program of movies, open-sessions, and guest speakers, which would benefit not only the members but also non-members who are interested in Spanish culture.

Those members who will be unable to attend this meeting should signify that they wish to remain members by dropping a note to that effect in the campus mail, P.O. Box 28.

At a later date an examination will be given for those students of Spanish or others with some knowledge of the language who would like to become members. Announcements will be made in the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU and notices placed on bulletin boards regarding time and place.

Natives of Spanish speaking countries are welcome to become members and are encouraged to pass an examination, announced the publicity chairman. Latin Americans interested in membership may confer with the club through the post office box mentioned above

Writer

(Continued from Page 2)

ters and been very prim and proper and pleasant to everybody concerned, we and all the other 'outsiders' would have withdrawn from the Senate chamber and would have set some of our elected representatives sitting slander at their leisure.

We would have revolted at the thought of telling Germaine Murray and the students who know her and Pete Nimkoff and the students who support him on what grounds the appointment was refused.

We would have revolted in horror at the idea of printing the facts so that the students could make their own judgement whether or not student politics were dirty power politics in this case.

Some of our senators may not have a sense of responsibility, but **The Florida Flambeau** is a newspaper who's job it is to print the truth regardless of whom it dissatisfies in the process.

And for some reason we can't believe that the source of hurt feelings lies with us.

We shall continue to write the complete and, as far as is humanly possible, the accurate reports of what goes on in student government. So long as there is even one member of the Senate who thinks that the student body and the Flambeau and each of what he had heard of the Senate's actions last week, indicated yesterday his opinion regarding an advisory would probably be unfavorable.

Nimkoff declined to comment on what he would do following such a favorable or unfavorable opinion from his Attorney General. He would not say whether he would call a subpoena Miss Murray's name in any event.

Senatorial Seat Remains Open; Nimkoff Silent

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The vacant seat in the junior women's Senate delegation may remain unoccupied for some time to come. Student Body President Pete Nimkoff yesterday declined to comment on any plans he may have for filling it.

The Senate in rejecting his previous appointment of Germaine Murray, advised that he hold an advisory referendum among the juniors in order to provide for replacement for Mary Louise Dee, who did not return this semester to occupy the seat she won in the Spring elections.

As of yesterday, Nimkoff had not received any communication from the Senate suggesting the advisory referendum, although Senate passed a resolution to that effect at last week's session.

Coyle Moore, vice-president of the student body who presides over Senate affirmed that the communication had not been sent and said it would be forwarded to Nimkoff shortly.

Nimkoff said that until he receives written notice to the effect that Senate wishes an advisory election held, he cannot request an opinion from his attorney general, Dave Kennedy.

Kennedy, speaking on the basis of what he had heard of the Senate's action last week, indicated yesterday his opinion regarding an advisory would probably be unfavorable.

Nimkoff declined to comment on what he would do following such a favorable or unfavorable opinion from his Attorney General. He would not say whether he would call a subpoena Miss Murray's name in any event.

Well Known Movie Dignitary To Select '54 Tally Ho Queen

A "well-known" movie star will choose this year's Tally Ho queen according to Al Studer, feature editor of the yearbook.

He declined to name the star who said identity will not be revealed until shortly before the spring publication date of the annual.

Studer said any coed sponsored by a residence hall, sorority or fraternity, is eligible for the contest. He added that a sorority or women's residence hall may sponsor two entries but stressed that only one entry will be allowed each fraternity and men's residence hall.

Studer added that an 8x10 head and shoulders photograph of each entrant should be submitted to the Tally-Ho offices before November 15.

Nine finalists, Studer said, will be chosen by students and faculty. The semi-finals, he said, will be held in Lourene auditorium at a time to be announced.

Freshman Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

example the top six in each race will enter the run-offs next week.

In case four or more candidates obtain majorities by the definition used by the Elections Committee, the top three will be considered elected, as per a court decision by Chester vs. Elections Committee of last year.

In the case of a single office, such as that of class president, where no candidate wins a majority, the top two will enter the run-offs.

Elections officials reminded freshmen to bring their ID cards to the polls as a hole must be punched to indicate the person has voted. The ID card is also required to identify the would-be voter as a freshman, since only they can participate.

Elections officials reminded candidates that members of sophomore inNT nHEsinhbAA have been appointed who will staff the polling places, will be empowered to remove all campaign material illegally placed within 50 feet of the ballot boxes.

Officials further cautioned voters to follow the procedural instructions in marking ballots and to use only the IBM test pencils, which will be provided. Ballots marked incorrectly or with pencil other than pencil may not be counted, they said.

Frosh Doff Caps

(Continued from Page 1)

In the three-legged race the Sopha Amin came out on top with the winning teams of Dusty Rhodes and Polly Swain, Freshmen Gus Sardanis and Alice Rose, and Irving Pace and Pat Hyman placed second and third.

Drawing the most laughs was the Boys' Dress relay. Divided into teams of five each the boys had to run to a suit case which contained women's clothing, and on everything that they found, take it off, put it back in the suitcase and go back to the starting line. The "rats" were more adept in putting on women's clothes than were the Sophs.

The Sophomores proved to be better musicians as they topped the Frosh in the singing of the Paint Song. Although the Sophs won because of their singing ability, all the Frosh were disqualified for not waving their rat caps.

In the last event of the day, the tug of war, Frosh came out on top and the Sophomores, who had been hounding the poor rats after registration day took the escape being thrown in the pool.

However, the freed "rats" scarcely succumbed the Sophs and a parade of fighting, swimming Rat Court Members and general tormentors, were led from the band field to Westcott Pool where the dunking ceremony took place. President of the Sophomore Class, Paul Ortt was the prize catch of the Freshmen. But Ort, upholding Sophomore honor, took two Frosh along for the swim.

Jim Moore, Charlie Scarborough, Fred Peacock, Jimmy Soles, Dan Rodriquez and Dusty Rhodes received only one drenching while Ort took two. Pat Rhodes one was enough as he had almost lost his britches in the scramble. Ray Wagner, vice president of the Sophs, eluded the Frosh and escaped drenching.

Don Wood was acalped in the Seminole style before his introduction to the area of waters. Freshmen Hank McCann and George Peacock were invited to take a swim by a group of determined Sophomore girls who had been threatened by the two. However they refused the invitation as they neared the edge of the pool and substance arrived from their classmates.

Girls survived the day as dry as they started out since University ruling forbids their being dunked.

According to Ort, the Freshmen spirit and sportsmanship was great with the exception of the disappearance of the rope used in the tug-of-war. Investigation is under way to find the rope which was loaned to the Sophomores for the contest.

Price Reveals

(Continued from Page 1)

Tots, assisted by Celeste Wilson. Publicity chairman are Gaston Foote and Margaret Donaldson. Jay Schwartzman is coordinator.

Dick Gutting is student coach of the Tumbling Tots, while Dick Ireland and Jim Fadgen are floor chairmen. Margaret Donaldson heads the "Miss Gymkana" contest.

Miss Gymkana, who will be chosen from entries in the semi-finals to be held tomorrow at the Kit Carson Gym, will be crowned by Anita Wall, last year's recipient of the honor.

Officials noted that sixteen finalists will be chosen from the field of contestants, each receiving as a member of the Court of Honor of 1955. They will also be presented in the performances of "Toreland Capers," November 29 through December 4.

The Queen and two alternates will be chosen from this number at the last performance on December 4.

Today is the deadline for all Miss Gymkana entries. They may be cosponsored by any organization on campus and entries are unlimited, it was noted.

Other chairmen are Norma Lapenski Bethe Kirby Panos, properties, Gerry Celmer ushers, and Sidney Burr, program.

Naval Procurement Officers Due Here November 3 And 4

Procurement representatives from the office of Naval Officer Procurement in Jacksonville will be on the FSU campus Wednesday and Thursday of this week on the fourth floor of the Infirmary.

Officials say are between the ages of 19 and 21 and who have already received their degree are eligible to make an application for a naval commission, announced T. S. Griffith, Lt. Jr. Grade USNR, assistant officer in charge.

Applications can be taken both for direct commissions and Officer Candidate School before receiving their commission.

Democrats

(Continued from Page 2)

a close race. **Nevada:** Democrat Alan Bible opposes Republican Brown. Republican, who is supposed to lose. **Wyoming:** former Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Democrat, is given a slight edge over Republican W. H. Harrison. **Idaho:** Sen. Henry Dworshak is running a close race with Democrat Glen H. Taylor. It is believed to be a very close race.

Montana: Sen. James E. Murray, Democrat, is expected to win over Representative Wesley A. D'Ewart. **Oregon:** Sen. Guy Cordon, Republican, opposes Richard L. Neuberger. It, too, is reported to be a close race. **California:** Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, Republican, is favored over Democrat Sam Yorty.

Pre-performance Look at 'Charley's Aunt' Cast



Flambeau staff photo by Al Robbins

A GOOD PLAY—WELL DONE The cast of Charley's Aunt are (left to right) **Duane Lanchaster, Anita Wall, Eb Thomas, Julia Pihen, Nancy Cabbos, Jusaita McAnnalty, Dick Crawford, Kent Schroeder and Harold Poe.**

By DAVID DREIS

If comedy and farce are your dish then the play "Charley's Aunt" has some generous helpings waiting for you. The initial Department of Speech production of the year, it is playing the last time tonight at 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi theater.

Directed by Dr. Lynn E Orr, head of the drama area, the play displayed keen acting and sharp costuming. Lighting effects were held to a minimum, but the settings were impressive.

As an example of keen acting, Jay would immediately remember the portrayal given by Harold Poe as Sir Francis Chesney. Poe fit his role squarely and evenly, consistently giving it everything he had. He gave the an impressive start in his Conradi Theater debut.

Franklin Adams again came through with a fine characterization as the strict Stephen Spettigue. Adams, a frequent player in the Conradi Theater, is a master of make-up and although some powder flew off his head every time he doffed his hat he still remained convincing.

Keeping the play going at a fast pace was Duane Lanchester playing Jack Chesney. An especially good scene was evidenced when he attempted proposal to the girl of his choice, Donnie, also an FSU newcomer, never lost sight of his role and came through in fine style.

Eb Thomas did admirably in his role as the emasculated in the costume of an old aunt from Brazil—"I have the nuts come from." Thomas, a Conradi veteran usually set in heavy drama-execution of lines adequate reading and feeling and made almost achieved versatility except for times when his gestures and facial expressions were overplayed. He did show himself as a competent player and the audience displayed their appreciation of a fine portrayal with hearty laughter.

Dick Crawford played Brassett, the butler with humor in some spots, but it seemed that Crawford was having a time fitting a British accent into the character. He seemed to find it in the second act and followed through with a more convincing portrayal than he had done before.

Kent Schroeder was extremely funny as Charley and in his initial Conradi performance played his role with ease and the right amount of humor. There is some doubt in my mind as to whether the bows in this period were crewcuts as Schroeder had, but for the sake of no argument, we'll say they did.

As for the women in the play, Nancy Cabbos and Jusa-nita McAnnalty were sincere and lovable. Miss Cabbos delivers overdid her facial expressions, but remained perfectly natural. Anita Wall was very cute in her role as the ward to the real aunt; Julia Pilieri lost her cues in the last part of the play, but continued for the most part with a flawless portrayal as the real aunt.

"Charley's Aunt," while it leaves no after feeling of art does provide an evening of entertainment and feeling that it will be around for another 40 years. The play started making the rounds of theaters many years ago with playwright-comedian Brandon Thomas in the leading role. It plays for the last time tonight in the Augusta Conradi Theater.

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Kennedy Gives Murray Opinion (See Page One)

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1954

Rules Set For Homecoming (See Page One)

The Florida Flambeau

Twenty Freshmen To Compete In Run-Offs Tuesday

Solons Debate Appointments, Funds, Traffic

Beech Compromise On Gaster's Funds Bill, Gatlin's Report

Campus organizations who honor fund-raising events may be allowed to keep half what they earn instead of what they are now permitted, a bill to that effect passed Student Senate Wednesday clears the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Sponsored by Men's Vice-President Gordon Gaster, the bill allows groups to keep money raised was amended by the efforts of Senator Joe Gatlin to provide for a constitutional split.

Questions to the bill, half of the proceeds from any money-raising project must be spent in furtherance of service to the campus body and any carry-over applied to the distribution during the next year. The only change in the present set-up would be from two-thirds for a single project to one-half.

Impediments received and appointments confirmed also characterized the Senate meeting, while a bill and two resolutions on traffic problems occupied the time afterwards.

Senator Ken Gatlin began the discussion on Gaster's bill as he reported it from his committee and Finance Committee second reading. After expressing approval of the bill and he felt the proper organizations would be more apt to go to the benefit of projects, should the bill be passed by a two-thirds majority, he said that keeping the provision "hinders numerous projects" by using the drain on student organizations.

Senator Jimmy Joanos yielded the floor to Secretary of Finance Dr. Wayne Pounds Committee motions were altered by the Senate Trail and the bill was passed by extensive body took out the words "may" signifying it would change the purpose of the funds regulations "entirely."

After remanding a resolution which showed a sufficient number of students present to conduct business, Gaster urged tabling of his bill and to investigate in order to reach a decision." His motion passed.

Keith Moll, chairman of the Men's Committee and Traffic Engineering of Finance Committee that he said that if the regulation requiring parking permits to be spent on service items were eliminated, it would not be necessary. Moll said that his committee would not necessarily pass on numerous applications for the right to carry on fund-raising projects. Gaster answered that the Senator could examine the basis of campus organizations and disallow projects which he would not need money.

Moll was rebuffed on this stand by Senator Bill Stanfield, and also that a member of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs recommended Strudgeon such a bill as was before the Senate.

Senator Gatlin pointed out the half of the money raised would go to the service of the student body and not to the University Administration. The senators seemed in doubt the destination of the funds.

On a roll call vote Gatlin's half-and-half c e n t s was passed, and when the bill it- self was voted on, only Senator Jean Halford voted against it. Senator Halford's Labor, Student Services and Athletic Committee introduced a bill relieving traffic court regulations. The bill was referred to her committee and will be voted on next week.

It would provide that a student who amasses four summons and a warning to traffic court would be reported to his dean for disciplinary action. It would also provide for subtraction fines of 50 cents for parking violations, which would fluctuate with the passage of time. The automatic fines would be appealable to the Traffic Court.

The Senate received from President Pete Nimkoff, the appointments of Vern Williams as Secretary of Labor, and Graham Carothers as Secretary of Recreation.

Senator Jim Moore, chairman of the Senate Permanent Elections Committee announced Com-

(Continued on Page 4)

Nimkaff Against Advisary Election

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Student Body President Pete Nimkoff will not call an advisory election to select a replacement for junior senator Mary Louise Dee, who did not return to school this year, the Florida Flambeau learned yesterday.

The President based his decision on a recently-worded opinion by Attorney General Dave Kennedy yesterday which urged that Nimkoff reject a suggestion given him by Student Senate that such an election be held.

When Miss Dee did not return to school, Nimkoff appointed Germaine Murray to the vacant seat. The Senate refused to give her appointment the required two-thirds majority vote and suggested that Nimkoff call an election of the junior class to advise him in re-submitting a name.

Nimkoff yesterday issued a statement which indicated he may send Germaine Murray's name back to the Senate in spite of that body's opposition.

(Continued on Page 4)

Homecoming Ornaments To Be Inspected

Judging of the house decorations for Homecoming will take place at 7 p.m. Friday, November 12, and 10 a.m. Saturday, November 13.

Alan Sundburg, chairman of the Campus Decoration Committee, announced that judging will be on taste, cleverness, humor, ingenuity and pertinence of the idea to the original theme. Originality of element being looked for. Also structural soundness of the decorations should be rain and wind resistant.

The committee announced that the Homecoming Skit contest will hold its preliminary competition Thursday and Tuesday evenings, November 8 and 9, between 7 and 10 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. All groups who enter the contest will receive a schedule stating the night and place of their judging. Only the judges and individuals participating in the skit will be allowed in the auditorium during the presentation of any one skit.

Six skits will be selected for semi-final competition. From these the men's residence hall and three from the women's residence halls. A semi-final contest will be held in the main auditorium ter between 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 10. The student body will be invited to attend this contest.

The final contest will take place at the Pep-Rew on Friday, November 12. A trophy will be awarded to the group which, in the opinion of the judges, presented the best skit. This trophy will remain in the winner's possession until the next Pep-Rew.

All themes will be judged on the originality, clarity and significance of the theme to the occasion, plus the clearness and pertinence of the dialogue.

Each skit will be limited to 10 minutes, including setting the stage, presentation of the skit and clearing the stage. A list of expenditures will be presented to the judges at the time of the preliminary contest.

Last year's prize winners for the Homecoming Skit contest, Phi Mu and the Tri Deltas with West Hall and Gilchrist winning the house decoration contest.



TO REIGN SATURDAY—One of the eight candidates, pictured above with Dr. Robert Briggs, will be crowned by him, Saturday night, as Queen of the Seminole Hall Harvest Moon Ball. Left to right, Bobbie Turner, Ethel Ann Hudson, Pat Feest, Lynda Arnold, Dr. Briggs, Chris Gimsehi, Hazel Jackson, Bobbye Crisp and Marion March.

Rules Are Set For Decorating Parade Floats

$45 Is Limit Set For Preparing Floats In Friday's Parade

The official rules and regulations regarding Florida State University Homecoming Float Decorations have been released by the Float Decoration Committee. They fall into three general categories: Expenditures, design and construction and safety regulations.

No organization may spend more than $45.00 in the preparation of a float, said the committee. This includes gifts, materials and money but does not include the money paid for the rental of a truck or a driver.

An itemized list of all expenditures must be given to the official inspectors team that will examine all floats before permitting them into the parade lineup. This inspection will take place at 6:30 p.m. Friday, November 12.

All floats should be designed in good taste, with special emphasis on beauty and originality, it was announced.

A detailed sketch of the float must be submitted along with the official entry form on or before 5:00 p.m. Monday, November 8th. These are to be handed in at the Information Desk of the Alumni Building. The position of the floats in the parade will be determined by the manner in which the sketches are received.

All floats will meet at the Doak Campbell Stadium at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, November 12 for the purpose of checking the safety of the floats. All floats must be checked at this time.

All trailers must be inspected the afternoon preceding the parade and every driver of a truck trailer must have a chauffeurs license. The float must be at least thirteen feet high and a visible means of support must be provided for each person riding on the float.

The floats will be judged during the Homecoming Parade, Friday, November 12. Two trophies will be awarded: one for the most beautiful float and the other for the most original design.

Sophomore Royalty Will Be Revealed At Dance Saturday

The Kims and Queen of the Sophomore Hop will be announced at the dance to be held in the Women's Gym from 9 a.m. to 12. Saturday, November 8. They will represent the winners of the election held earlier this week.

The court consists of Marquerat Ann Bollinger, Beechie Benting, Jane Cunningham, Sandra DeWitt, Carmine Pinkieri and Betty Lee Whitlaw, candidates for Queen; and Jeffrey Hall, George Hill, Paul Ort, Bruce Fucetti, Del Swilley and Bobby Temple, candidates for King.

The dance is free for the sophomores and their dates, as well as for the Senior Class which received a special invitation. Music for the formal dance will be furnished by the Commodores.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS HOLD MEETING TUESDAY

The International Students Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. in Student Lounge, Longmire Building.

Club officials requested members not to miss the meeting, as pictures of the group will be taken to be published in Tally-Ho.



TAKE YOUR PICK—Above are finalists in the 1954 Miss Gymkana Contest. They were chosen from 60 contestants in preliminary judging earlier this week. Front, L. to r. Mary Bolton, Gail Byrd, Sue Scott, Mary Margaret Williams, Sharon Benton, Allison Templeman, Myra Anne Fay, Bobbye Craig, Margaret McLean and Faye Anthony. Back, 1 to r. Leyta Bodiron, Joyce Slater, Ruth Shumway, Kathy Johnson, Barbara Ann Lester, Janice Eberly, Maynell Williams, Anita Anderson, and Edmarie Mumm. The winner will be awarded a 16" trophy engraved with her name.

A&M Features 'Homecoming' Here Saturday

A crowd of 16,000 is expected to witness the Florida A & M University Homecoming game with North Carolina A & T College at Doak S. Campbell Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

A section in the East stands has been reserved for FSU students. Admission for students will be 95 cents plus ID card. Purchase coupons which may be had from A & M officials have requested that they enter from the Pensacola street side of the stadium.

Florida A & M will go into the game seeking its sixth straight win. The A & M-A & T series dates back to 1926, of which A & M has won seven of the ten games played, two have resulted in ties, and A & T has come out victorious in only one.

A&M Coach Cauthier has pointed out that this will be the third straight week his boys will have to be up for a game. The A & T team is coached by the former head of the A&M team.

Florida A & M's Homecoming will get underway at 12:00 noon today with a Homecoming Assembly in Lee Auditorium. The crowning of the Homecoming Queen will take place at 7 p. m. also in Lee Auditorium. A huge pep rally with Coach Rattler Blount will be held at 10:00 a. m. in Bragg Stadium.

The Homecoming Parade will start at 10 Saturday morning and will feature the band contending high school marching bands in the country. The band will also perform during the pregame ceremonies and at the half.

A Homecoming dance will wind up the festivities. The dance will be held in the gymnasium at 8.30 p. m.

Edwards Declared Eligible To Seek Office In Election

Karl Edwards, one of the two Class President runners in the Florida Class Election primary Tuesday, has been pronounced eligible to compete in the runoff.

At a meeting Wednesday night, Edwards, the second highest vote getter in the primary, was declared ineligible to compete in the runoff because of his membership on Men's Council.

Members of the Student Senate and other interested parties discussed questions arising from Edwards' ineligibility.

The question of Edwards' eligibility arose when a letter was sent a letter to the elections committee saying Edwards may have spent over $25. The letter specifically referred to printing costs, saying that other candidates had quoted expenses for two labs at less under what Edwards said he had paid for three.

It was further stated in the letter sent by Gamma Delta Chi Alpha that the objection had been presented orally at a previous committee meeting and that the deadline for protests, 24 hours after the election, had passed.

At the meeting Wednesday, according to committee spokesmen, the committee reviewed the letter, rechecked and conferred with a representative of Dyer Printing Co. which printed campaign materials under question.

"We of the elections committee feel that after a thorough investigation of Carl Edwards' campaign expenses that his expenses did not exceed the $20 limit stated in the constitution and, furthermore, as determined by the primary results, Tuesday, November 2, he remains a presidential candidate in the Freshman Class runoffs."

Mrs. Millard Dreadson Speaks At English Coffee Hour Today

A successful Tallahassee author, Mrs. Millard Dodson, will be the fourth "Meet the Author" speaker today. She will address the coffee hour at 4 p. m. in Westminster House.

A very modest woman, Mrs. Davidson says "she would not write if it were not fun." She will discuss part-time authorship and selling markets at the coffee hour gathering.

Using the pen-name Peggy Davidson, her work has appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and other national magazines. She also has written a number of stories of general interest to women and children.

Aside from her writing talents, Mrs. Davidson is an accomplished musician and an active civic club worker as well as a mother.

A manuel for Episcopal church school teachers is considered her most significant piece. The manuel has been circulated by the National Council in New York and translated into various languages. Having gone through three editions, it is widely used in this country and by mission churches all over the world.

The weekly "Meet the Author" parties are sponsored by the english department and are not "formal" affairs.

Peggy Davidson follows Mrs. Edith Pope of St. Augustine. Pat Frank of Mekeesville and Mt. Dora, and Robb White of Thomasville, Ga., on the weekly series.

A native of South Carolina.

(Continued on Page 4)

Homecoming Queen Voting Ends Today, 5

Voting for the 1954 Homecoming Queen Court will end today, announced MISS McCullough, elections committee member.

One poll will be open in Westcott Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., she declared. Students may vote according to numbered pictures, on IBM ballot sheets which are being used in the election for the first time.

Miss McCullough cautioned voters to vote for exactly five candidates, as any ballot marked otherwise will not be counted. One ballot per ID card will be necessary to have number 11 punched on all ID cards after voting.

Election results will be posted in room 314 Education Building early in the evening, she continued. The final Homecoming Queen election will be held Wednesday, November 10.

OFFICIAL HOLIDAYS ANNOUNCED

Armistice Day: All University functions will be suspended Thursday, November 11, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Classes will be resumed and offices opened at 2 p.m. on that date.

Homecoming: All university classes will be suspended at 12 noon on Friday, November 12.

Sororities Gain 109 Coeds In Late Pledging

One hundred and nine coeds as Florida State University were pledged to the school's 14 national social sororities in late rushing ceremonies last week.

The new pledges and their sororities are:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Jackie Allen, Judy Fess, Mary Brindle, Sue Harkleroad, Phyllis Hodgen, Ann Hudson, Sandra Land and Jo nell Verrazon.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Emma Elizabeth Dozier, Susan Kyle, Marcelle Potter, Mary Ann Riley and Lynn Williams.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Joan Elsberry, Doris Rogers, Joan Sherouse and Mary Ann Smith.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Mary Burkholder Gayle Gardner, Mary C. Gayle Gretchen, Thompson, Carolyn Davis, Ann McDonell, Ann Emmert, Tana Hammond, Dee Hanson, Pat Hilton, Billie Jo McFee, JoAnn Towles and Joan Woods.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Lynn Beaseley, Barbara Ann Bowen, Wanda Owens, Linda Broderick, Barbara Hammer and Myra Ann Lay.

CHI OMEGA: Charlotte Allen, Pat Carlton, Shirley Granada, Nancy Jones, Jane Lawrence and Ann McKinnon.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Kathrine Hatley, Kate Ramsey and Jane Rogers.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Mary Ellen Adolph, Carol Cross, Amy

(Continued on Page 4)

'Carousel' Directors Realizing Problems Of Production Cost

As work gets underway on the Light Opera Guild's fall presentation of "Carousel," the problems of producing a musical play are becoming a reality to directors Robert L. Briggs and Betty Jane Grimes.

One of these problems is balancing the budget. Although "Carousel" is the most expensive of the Light Opera Guild productions, says Dr. Briggs, they expect to break even with the last show left over from last year's show. "Die Fledermaus." He explained that the producers always try to end the year before an especially costly production. "We don't want to keep the ticket price at $.75 apiece without going into debt.

"Carousel's" higher cost is caused partly by its being a Rodgers and Hammerstein show, and partly because it was performed fairly recently on Broadway, the director explained.

Royalties and rental fees on production books will make up one third of the expenses. Another third of the budget is made up of cast fee contributes and part of the money. This also includes the costs of transporting the scenery, which in the past, has sometimes even been more than the fee itself.

The last third, Dr. Briggs went on, will include such items as programs, tickets and other advertising and materials for soliciting props, as well as incidental items.

Following his policy of choosing "somewhat lesser known shows," Dr. Briggs says that next year he would like to do a Gilbert and Sullivan musical. High royalties is the reason that "Pirates of Penzance" has not been able to produce before. It is hoped that it will still be demand by professional groups who could pay a higher fee.

There will be no reserved seats this year, it was announced. Curtain time will be 8:15 on performance nights people without tickets may see folding chairs are stored. "We should come closer to filling the house than we've ever been before," said Dr. Briggs. "because the show itself has such popular appeal."

Kimpel Alone Wins Majority To Gain Office

810 Ballots Cast In Freshman Vote; 51 Ballots Illegal

All offices save one in the Freshman Class elections must be run off next Tuesday.

Karen Kimpel, with 401 of the 728 votes cast for the office, was elected social chairman on the first ballot. Twenty other candidates must compete in the run-offs.

Elections Secretary Betty Jo Grubbs said 51 ballots were cast in all, with fifty-one of them incorrectly marked in some way. She said illegal ballots were disallowed only for the affixe a here the inacurrate marking occurred.

A rundown on the political picture for Tuesday's run-offs, votes polled by the surviving candidates in the primary, follows:

In the tight Men's Senate race are Hinth McCants, 902; Bill Swigert, 386; Bill Strickland, 353; Ronnie Blue, 330; Bill Hall, 284 and James Baird, 145.

The three seats in Women's Senate will be sought by Peter Pan Fowler, 309; Ann Cutsinger, 309 in a field of twenty-one candidates; Lu Cerny 185; Polly Ann Bell, 182; Barbara Bennett, 154; Cleve Townsend, 152, and Bert Bruin, 143.

The secretary's ballot Graham Teschke and Karl Edwards will compete for Freshman Class Vice-President. Teschke polled 161 more votes than Edwards in the primary.

Tom Sack and Joan Hemmerich remain in the race for class vice-president. The former led the latter by only 29 votes in the first balloting.

Mary Louise Peacock and Martha Grimsley go into the finals for secretary fairly evenly matched on the basis of the votes they have received. Miss Grimsley had 299; Miss Peacock 294.

In the treasurer's race Pickens Talley, who garnered 199 votes, will meet Jack Bond, who polled over Barbara Jean Little, who had 160.

Under the social chairmanship campaign, Karen Kimpel easily outdistanced her opponents Jean Hammond and Sara Whiting, 401 to 138 and 186, to win on the first ballot.

Voting procedure will be the same in the run-offs as in the primary this past week, elections officials declared. Ballot boxes will be located in West Hall, Student Center, Seminole Hall and Jennie Murphree. And will be open from 9a.m. to 5p.m. Presentation of ID cards will be necessary before voting is sanctioned against having campaign literature within 50 feet of the polls.

If precedent holds true, voting turnout will be lighter in the runoff than in the primary, Bill Sadler said yesterday. **Voters were again warned by elections officials to carefully mark their ballots.**

Secretary Grubbs announced that posters and campaign materials of the run-off candidates would have been taken down yesterday and will be reposted on the bulletin boards of campus today. She intimated that violations regarding places where posters may be placed may bring fines from the Honor Court.

The vote for each candidate in the primary election follows:

PRESIDENT: Nimkoff, 2196; Kearse, 165, Nobles, 134; Tuschoff, 229.

VICE-PRESIDENT: Clark, 131, Hemmanson, 133; Kyle, 115; Lewis, 139; Spark, 174.

SECRETARY: Albert, 148, Bruton, 123; Ferguert, 166; Enoch, 209.

TREASURER: Bridges, 124; Bitterly, 97; Hutchins, 101; Little, 160, Stokes, 162; Talley, 199.

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN: Bell, 139; Kimpel, 401; Whiting, 186.

MEN'S SENATE: Baird, 145; Blue, 330; Hall, 284; McCants, 902; Norton, 63, Roche, 284; Strickland, 353; Swigert, 386; Taisher, 114.

WOMEN'S SENATE: Atwater, 139; Bruin, 143; Bennett, 154; Cerny, 185; Chambers, 63; Chartier, 73; Cronland, 79; Culpepper, 154; Dunn, 308; Folks, 53; Hall, 43; Hinns, 47; Jacobson, 64, Kamins, 167; Kerr, 85; Lauter, 72, Schaeley, 47; Stanley, 81; Strickland, 53; Velazquez, 97, Townsend, 152.

A surprise is in store for Florida Flambeau readers, it was announced by the University Recreation Association. This concerns all students, male and female, and has been planned for YOUR pleasure and enjoyment.

Further information will be in the next Florida Flambeau.

A Poor Showing

The enthusiasm of the freshmen candidates largely outweighed the zeal of their fellow classmen in Wednesday's balloting. 810 freshmen, out of a reported 1700 freshmen enrollment, cast their vote.

True give the freshmen class an indifference 50% batting average, which we think ie pretty poor.

And the elections aren't over yet. Only one candidate, the Social Chairman, won in the primary, while all other offices are still to be filled.

Assuredly, the run-offs are just as important, perhaps more so, than the primary. The slate has only been eized down. So we ask that during the next few days, the freshman acquaint himself thoroughly with the candidate's qualifications, and select wisely next Tuesday. But vote!

Excellent Production

The Department of Speech has maintained its high degree of dramatic and technical excellence in its first of a series of ambitious performances presented here the past week.

The Brandon Thomas farce, **Charley's Aunt**, revealed talent worthy of note, while the complete physical aspect—properties, settings and lighting—was a tribute to the combined efforts of the students and faculty.

Those who were present at the four performances were aware of these things, and their appreciation was evident in their enthusiastic applause.

We regret that more students did not take advantage of the opportunity available to them. In the future, however, there will be ample opportunity for everyone to see and enjoy a variety of excellent calibre. The department's enterprising and well-chosen program for the season includes such proven adaptations as Arthur Wing Pinero's **The Cruciible**, and T. S. Eliot's **The Cocktail Party.**

A new venture this year is the speech department's debut into the children's theater field. A forthcoming production is **Cindarala**, and although it is to be enacted chiefly by FSU students, it is expected to have definite appeal to the younger Tallahassee set.

Their upcoming schedule should be thoroughly entertaining. We hope the student body gives them full recognition.

A Prize Deserved

Though it's delayed, we could not pass without mentioning Ernest Hemingway, who won the Nobel Prize for Literature last week.

The Swedieh Academy cited the American author "for his powerful, style-forming mastery of the art of modern narration, as most recently evinced in **The Old Man and the Sea.**

We rejoice that this great master has finally been recognized and honored with the highest of all literature prizes.

His work has left a decided mark in American Fiction, ever since his first important novel, **The Sun Also Rises**, published in 1926. He has expressed, perhaps more than any other man, in the 20th century, the deeply troubled and violent mood of our times.

He has lived a full life. Archibald MacLeish sums it up best:

"Veteran out of the wars before
he was twenty:
Famous at twenty-five: thirty
a master —
Whittled a style for his time
from a walnut stick
In a carpenter's loft in a street
of that April city."

We hope he continues to live this full life, and reward the country for a long time to come with his magnificent writings.

Sporting News

Indianapolis, Oct. 21 (AP)—

Professional boxers and wrestlers must take a non-Communist oath hereafter before they can appear in Indiana rings.

Arch Hindman of the State Athletic Commission said new license application forms will ask:

"Are you now or have you ever been a member of the Communist Party or any organization which advocates the overthrow of the American form of government?"

—from the New York Post

Did-Ja-Ever . . .
Lie in the mud and forget to turn?
Flip over stupid, you're about to burn.
—Don Rapp

"Close Man With a Razor, Isn't He?"



The Lift File

A Tragic Exploit

Into the Jaws of Death

The immortal charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava, which occurred a century ago this Monday morning, was launched and reached its fated end under the eyes of a French general, Pierre Jean Francois Bosquet. He was one of the leaders of the French forces allied with the British in the Crimean War, and had climbed, with other members of the combined military staffs, to heights above the battlefield to accomplete view of the proceedings.

There and then Bosquet coined the classic summary of that tragic exploit. "It's magnificent," he said, "but it isn't war."

This judgment, according to the British historian, F. J. Hudleston, had "deeper truth" in it than was contained in Tennyson's celebrated poem on the affair. Mr. Hudleston added, this "deeper truth" was not for the British public. The British public would ne this devastating comment appearing in, of all places, the Encyclopedia Britannica, in a account of the battle: "has habitually alternated a rapture amounting above ecommonest skill in a military annals—and thus helped to create a reputation for stupidity for her

Bosquet's words became famous and soon reached the status of household adage in both France and Britain. They are even now served in somewhat frivolous guise in one of W S Gilbert's "Bab Ballads". That is the ballad of "Thomas Winterbotlin Barker," that sterling English swordsman who is challenged to duel by his French counterpart, Monsieur Pierre, and whose respective aged mothers referee a treine-Channel shooting match between the two.

When Bosquet, stirred to tears, asked permission to supply his monsieur in Pau, the Emperor stirred over to him the services of the newfangled telegraph post in the palace itself. The telegram read: "Marshal Bosquet to the Widow Bosquet—Mother, remember the Emperor in your prayers."

Not only an Emperor but (Continued on Page 4)



"My service would be not to drop school to go into your father's business—you need a college education these days to find success and financial security."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS
by Dick Bibler

Published by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, Exchange Editor ..... Irma Cox

The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of the Florida State University.

Letters To The Flambeau

Candidates Thanks

Fellow Freshmen,

I offer my thanks to all of you who expressed confidence in me in Tuesday's primary election. As you may know, your vote put me in the run-off for Women's Senate.

Again I am asking my class mates for consideration and support. I need not only the vote of those who voted for me the first time, but the ballots of those whose favorite candidates were eliminated.

I am very interested in winning this election, so that I may serve you and serve the entire student body in the Senate. With your support and your vote, I will be able to realize this goal.

Sincerely
BETT BRAUN

Hello Students:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to my supporters for 4:30 help they have given me in my campaign. I thank you from the bottom of my heart for putting me in the run-offs for the Women's Senate.

On Tuesday, November 6, you will decide who will represent you in the Women's Senate. I would appreciate your consideration.

Because of my great interest in my fellow Freshmen I am trying to be elected as many of you as is humanly possible.

I am making no wild promises I cannot stand behind if do promise if I am elected I will serve you to the best of my ability and if you ever want anything done, come to me and I will see what I can do about it.

Will you take my experience and abilities and the fact that I want to serve you into consideration when you go to vote? Will you "Be for Chye"?

Sincerely
CLEVE TOWNSEND

Dear Classmates:

Many thanks are going your way for those that voted for and supported me in the election Tuesday. In the bid for a freshman senate seat, we encounter many candidates and thanks are also in order for those of you that voted for them for showing interest in your affairs.

We the freshman class are new on this campus and at times issues that are present are no our notice, but the people you elect will. I will look for them and have the imagination to cope with them in your interest and in the furthering interest for the continued growth of FSU.

All in my power will be done in unison with other elected officials to see what is done and help argu them in this respect. I realize that a meaningful effort will be made to increase our responsibilities and develope our capabilities.

In closing may I add again my heartfelt thanks to everyone for the votes cast, and specifically, for the votes cast for me. A word to the wise: "A dog about 36 per cent of our class voted. Let's show the world that we DO have school spirit and show it in a way that will be beneficial to everyone. Vote and cast an intelligent vote, but evaluate and discuss the issues.

ACHIEVE YOUR AIMS WITH JAMES.

Sincerely,
JAMES BAIRD

Fellow Classmates:

First, let me express my appreciation and gratitude to those whose efforts made it possible for me to be in the run-off. Those who supported candidates in the run-off are especially invited to join our forces backing good government. I am proud of the fact that we have scrupulously avoided questioning the integrity or sincerity of any other candidate. I believe too strongly in the worth and honesty of every individual to have anyone hurt by unfair tactics. I am sure those whose might seem to be in wrong are not.

I still stand before you, my fellow classmates, resting the issue entirely on my own merits and upon the alleged demerits of another. I have every confidence that you, the voters, are perfectly capable of sorting out what the facts are.

Because of an attack of "flu" during the days leading to the first primary and from which I have not yet fully recovered, I could not connect as many of you personally as I had wished. But I do not get to see you in person before Nov. 6, I ask only that you remember my record. Ask those who really know, at first-hand, what I have stood for and how I have conducted my activities connected with campus religious life, at Boy's State in Hash Day Club work and in high school life. In that record, you will find a dedication to Florida and honest, efficient service. If you do this, I shall be doubly confident of going forward to a real victory on November 6.

Sincerely,
KARL EDWARDS.
Candidate for President,
Freshman Class.

Former Student

To the Editor:

A former student of our Florida State University, George J. Gubbins, has completed his graduate while serving with the U. S. Army Medical Corps and is now a guest at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

George, a slowly recovering from total disability and will spend many lonely hours during the coming months.

If some of his former instructors and classmates would spare the time to write a few lines to him, I am sure their efforts will be much appreciated and will hasten his recovery.

Sincerely,
BILL AYNES,
Class of '36.

Student Party

Dear Students:

The political party system at Florida State University is relatively new. In functions and operations are no doubt confusing to many students, particularly to freshmen and transfers.

We the executive committee of the Student Party believe that the political party system is a progressive step for our student gov-

Continued on Page 4)

The Florida Flambeau

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The Dissenter

Student Body Lethargy Is Evident

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

He's hard to understand why the Florida State University student body ignores its student government.

The lethargy which is so evident in the Spring elections each year has now spread to the freshmen, who earlier showed signs of being an unusually active group, politically speaking.

The Elections Committee says that 810 freshmen voted in their class election primaries Tuesday. This is, of course, a considerable smaller turnout than the sophomores, juniors or seniors can be can muster in the Spring. But there are around 1700 freshmen.

When only half of the qualified electorate votes, something is wrong. But what?

Whatever the nature of the lethargy, it most likely comes from the upperclassmen themselves.

For illustration, consider any typical meeting of the Student Senate. Wednesday's was an example. There were Senators, a few visitors—no more than three or four in all—and the Daily Flambeau reporter. Even the Freshman candidates who had come in comparatively goodly numbers during the past few weeks were absent.

The Secretary of Finance was there, but he was not voting. They were there because a bill affecting their work was on the Senate floor, where it was hotly debated. The bill was, and is, of extreme importance. Since it deals with the fund-raising powers of student organizations, it concerned most of the students on campus. Yet where were they?

There is a small group of students who drop in from time to time and are the only ones who take an interest in their student government. Yet when they run for office they are almost invariably defeated.

Every Wednesday some important appears on the Senate agenda the loyal students of the State University ask themselves conspicuous by their absence from the Senate chamber.

Apparently unsatisfied with not voting in the first place, they go out of their way to avoid showing any interest in student government.

All is not hopeless, however. A few of them at least evidence student government from time to time. They are without knowing what they are dealing with.

Ask the typical student why he doesn't attend Senate and he'll answer, "Because I'm not interested in student government, and he responds with some inane answer like "It isn't worth it."

Student government could be a lot better with a more mature, better-developed, more responsible student body endowed with many more privileges by the Administration. It never will be, however, as long as the attitude of students it is supposed to represent is what it is now.

It is a paradoxical situation that the students complain if student government is weak and deal with the self-same lethargy which is the cause of their complaints.

There is a number of ways that can be taken toward the emancipation of student government at FSU.

The first would be an intensive get-out-the-vote campaign which could begin with Tuesday's Freshman Class runoff. Alpha Council or some other group might perform an extremely valuable service with such a project.

Voting, however, is only a start. To maintain interest, student governments and to discourage the pending legislature that affects the student body in a far larger way.

The political parties are not too well suited for this responsibility, since examination of the issues from week-to-week should be on a non-partisan basis. The Florida Flambeau does well it can, but more effort is needed. The students in political science who have formed a club should themselves energetically carry out the responsibility with great effect.

The issues are not lacking for students at non-partisan basis. There is a huge void where interest should be.

Perhaps FSU is not destined to have a student citizenry with a sense of responsibility, but we'd all prefer not to think so.

Tuesday's freshman run-off could indicate what the future holds in store for the freshmen are the future. But they've got to vote.

Sketches

People I Knew: The Young Artist

By DICK VICTORY

The young man started to feel sick in the middle of the painting and now that he was almost through he felt completely nauseated. All he had to do was darken the blueness of the sky around the trees which ran down the painting would be finished.

The canvas he was painting on was the last sight of the day's doorway and on the other side of **that doorway there was an open** balcony that swung out from the side of the house and hung over the water, which was visible just **against the sea wall far below.**

The young man was glad that he had a place for his work and he was even glad he had spent so much time as he had on the paintings. He hadn't intended to in the beginning but he had seen how much he could do with it so he kept going.

Now he concentrated a-gainst turned to touch the brush to the canvas. Someone knocked on the door. The young man looked unconsciously the wet brush moved forward and hit the canvas in the upper left hand corner. He did not see the mark it made because his head was turned, facing the door. He said come in and whoever was on the other side tried to but the door was locked so the young man had to put down his brush and let them in himself.

It turned out to be someone who had driven out from the city. They talked for a while in a couple of Cuban words and finally the conversation slowed and the young man's visitor asked, "What have you been working on lately?

The young man said he would show him and walked over and stood in front of the canvas. The young man looked at the canvas for a moment, then blew right back at it. It struck him on the shoulder and when he shook the shape of the contour of the arm and shoulder. made a whining sound like a mosquito.

The wind died suddenly and in the silence the sea wall and the balcony railing. It was choppy in the water. The look on his face resembled a tight smile more than anything else. Before the wind could pick up he dropped the canvas and it floated down.

He poised at the railing and a wave broke high on the seawall splashing following. But he didn't jump. Instead he went back over to the room and put a fresh canvas on the easel.

The visitor said he lifted it and the young man asked why? The visitor said that it was the left hand corner of the picture. That dark spot, he said. That makes it. The rest is OK I guess, but that spot is radical, and that's what makes it perfect.

The young frowned and said what dark spot?

The young man got him out of there and then went and stood before his painting. He picked up his brush and thought about painting over the spot, then remembering what the visitor had said, he sneered and slapped on the painting with the brush, marring the picture. He then took off the easel and walked quickly to the balcony. The wind outside had increased and a heavy breeze was blowing in toward him.

He took the painting and threw it out into the wind. It filled immediately, hung in the air a moment, then blew right back at him. It struck him on the shoulder and when the shape of the contour of the arm and shoulder made a whining sound like a mosquito.

The wind died suddenly and in the silence the sea wall and the balcony railing. It was choppy in the water. The look on his face resembled a tight smile more than anything else. Before the wind could pick up he dropped the canvas and it floated down.

He poised at the railing and a wave broke high on the seawall splashing following. But he didn't jump. Instead he went back over to the room and put a fresh canvas on the easel.

Calling The Cara

Band Controversy Is Cleared Up

By WILLIE SMITH

Rumors have been mighty thick on our campus this week, and centered around the dance and the Ray Eberle Band that is to play Homecoming.

Some of the rumors run like this: "Why do we have Ray Eberle when each famed bands as Harry James, Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, and others as strong are in the vicinity?"

"Why do they always get the name bands and we don't?"

"What do you expect with only $1,000 appropriated for the band?" (I have heard quotes from $500 to $1,000 but are we going to fix 2,000 students by the Seminole Room?) (this figure Buccaneer Editor Jack Shaw "wasn't Blue Baron originally going to play at Homecoming?" (it was even rumored that Dean Hudnon at one had the date: "Why are the students not consulted for opinion in choosing the band;" and "Why can't the students help pick the band along with the administration?"

Here are the facts as to how Ray Eberle was chosen and why. First, the band was picked in order to contract a "big time" band. As the band was limited in advance to coincide with the band's road schedule.

The bands that the heads were chosen and given to the students to vote on. The students contacted were the one attending summer school. They voted on the band that they contract was next to Baron, but were reluctant to commit until FSU did not have a band for Homecoming. Something had to be done.

Because of the tight schedule of the better known dance bands in the nation, officials not only had a time element to work against, but that the band was not as varied as before. Eberle was contacted and as a result he was contructed for the date. The contract cost nearer $1,800, and not $500 as rumored.

As for the ticket sale, there will be 1,150 tickets sold. There are "couple tickets" and will limit the amount of student body tickets sold. Further by dividuals were under the impression that the Seminole Room called for 4,000 single tickets or 2,000 "couple tickets." This latter was a fallacy.

One official suggested that if the students are unsatisfied with the band selection, why don't they select a committee to sit in with the administration. In this way, the administration will get the opinion of the students as to whom they would like in the way of future bands.

This proposal seems fair. The committee might even take a vote among the students to determine the student choice of band. This might help the administration to select a band that would please the majority of the students.

Etcetera Etchings

Hollywood Loses An Able Producer

By DAVID DREIS

In a very quiet ceremony last month in Hollywood, the sentiment was put to rest. Leonard Goldstein, 41, was one of the most able producers in the movie city. He knew how to make money.

Goldstein was a press agent many years ago. Goldstein had a nose for public taste. Bing Crosby proved him to be a good boo-goodly Call Me Lucky, Universal-International project that for putting the comedian in the Black and Panoramic Pictures Corporation. He knows and the Twentieth Century Fox praised him for becoming a very able producer and president.

Goldstein never went in for high-class films to a great extent and this columnist will testify to that. He gave the movie public such personalities as Frankie, the Talking Mule and Ma and Pa Kettle. He borrowed the idea from The Egg and I and made them million dollar attractions. He discovered Piper Laurie and Tony Curtis. He teamed them together again and again to put the public at ease. He is to be commended for Academy Awards, but the money was rolling in. He was one of the principal reasons for U-I to be a company of new stars. The old Universal devil-may-care days of Carl Laemmle, Deanna Durbin, but now that she has gone all they had left was Abbott and Costello.

His movie discoveries came all in a row. Piper Laurie, the first, was a big success and his movie discoveries came all in a row. Piper Laurie, was in love with Piper Laurie, but because of the difference in ages—he 44, she 21, he felt he should leave her alone. The movie magazines thought it was another producer-actress romance and played it up big. Letters came by the thousands asking him to marry her but nothing came of it. At the funeral Piper was in store. Mary-

be it was because she told Lombard that she preferred Bob Cummings. Whatever it was, it angered him as a friend. No one knows and no one seems to want to venture a guess. (Who was Mary-wag?)

When Goldstein went to Universal Curtis he decided he would achieve greatness and not be content with the label, starring lawbreaker stuff. He got Jack Palance to play Jack the Ripper in Man Without a Body. It was a remake of the Lugosi-Karloff picture of decades ago. Both pictures were smash hits. He followed with a high calibre western with Palance, Curtis and Julie Dris. Then came Rachel Man with "Peyton Place" Palance and Gorilla. At Large with Cameron Mitchell. This was one of the best films—a poor title for a great movie. Goldstein was a producer.

SURFACE NOISE: Shirley Temple is becoming a dramatic actress—her diamer clasped her speech yesterday.

Continued on Page 4)

Selective Service Affairs Office Helps Protect Draft Deferment

By J. RICHARD STEVENS

The office of Selective Service is not a draft board. In other words, there is no power, "upperclassmen as well as Freshmen who are still eligible for Selective Service are merely making themselves available for an early call to service" by coming away from the office without having first determined whether until they can obtain the degree for which they are working.

Miss Vera Bevis, secretary, must be sent at the beginning of each student's academic year, whether it be February to February—or September to June. If the student's Draft Board does not receive the notice, it must be assumed that he is not continuing his education, and the procedure for induction is initiated.

The office of Selective Service Affairs at 307 Westcott has no way of getting the information concerning a student's Draft Board number and address except from the student himself.

A recent ruling by officials of the Selective Service Bureau makes it mandatory for the University to submit a report on all APPROVED ROTC students also.

THIS DOES NOT mean that the Draft classification of these students will be changed, except that there is a possibility that a student's qualifying for the II-S classification if the I-D should be lost for one reason or another.

Every man who is eligible for the Draft now who is not sure that the Office of Selective Service Affairs has his file up to date is urged to come by 307 Westcott to check on his status. Perhaps a phone call (Ext. 4381) will be sufficient.

Passing Seminoles Exceed Four Previous Grid Records

Swantic, Graham, Massey, Feamster, Prinzi Are Leaders In FSU Offense

In its first seven games of the current season, Florida State University's football team, through passing, has accomplished feats never before recorded in the school's big end football history.

At the present point the Seminoles have already bettered the former season record set in four passing departments. In the season Nuernberg's team has compiled a record 1190 yards by way of aerials. Forty-eight per cent of all passes have been completed.

Leading the offensive attack as an individual boats has been quarterback Len. Swantic. He has the reeds in two departments passing and total offense. To passes he has completed 87 for 355 yards and four touchdowns. In addition, the 88 yards he has gained in 42 times he has carried the ball gave his total yardage to 443.



Ed. Note: The above was not printed earlier due to limited space caused by letters to the editor along with arrival after the Tuesday deadline.

Quarterback Vic Prinzi in 14 passes has completed eight. His aerials have accounted for 280 yards. Quarterback Harry Massey has completed 17 of 38 tries for 265 yards and three TDs.

In pass receiving 240 - pound Tom Feamster is the leader. The big end has gathered in 13 passes for 262 yards and four touchdowns. Only 32 yards and eight receptions lie between Feamster and the university season records for these departments.

The Seminoles rushing for the seven-game period has totaled 748 yards on the ground.

Halfback Billy Graham is leading the team in rushing with 148 yards in 29 carries an average of better than five yards.

The Florida State gridiron squad has an open date this weekend. Preparation on the practice field has already begun for the homecoming game next week against the Furman Purple Hurricane.

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2027 NORTH MONROE



FUTURE HOPEFULS—Pictured above are four Florida State freshmen backs on whose shoulders a major portion of the university's future success on the gridiron rests. Left to right are righthalf Bill Weaver, quarterback Ted Bedrigan, fullback Tommy Thompson, and left half Buddy Reynolds.

Intramural Basketball To End Next Week With Frat Playoffs

According to Intramural Director Ed Williamson, intramural basketball will officially end next week. Playoffs in the fraternity league will begin Monday night.

Contenders for the Greek crown include Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, and the winner of last night's Sigma Phi Epsilon—Kappa Alpha contest. The dormitory league's final games were played last night. The winner after last night's games will automatically win the dorm championship.

Monday will see the beginning of competition among fraternities in tennis singles. The same event will get its start among the dormitories on Tuesday.

The following week beginning with Monday the 15th will mark the beginning of volleyball. The dormitories begin on Monday and the fraternities Tuesday.

RESULTS

Monday Night

Magnolia Hall	33
Air Force	38
Newman Club	33
Methodist Students	28
Rebels	36
Senior Hall	24
Baptist Students	40
Penthouse Gang	30

Tuesday Night

DTD	24
PKA	15
SPE	23
PGT	14
ATO	31
LCA	23
SAE	24
TEP	21
SAE	37
KA	21
KS	39
PKP	19
TC	24
SC	18

Wednesday Night

Baptist Students	24
Newman Club	20
Penthouse Gang	24
Pirates	18
Senior Hall	24
Magnolia Hall	27
Methodist Students	3
Air Force	3

(Forfeit)

STANDINGS

Dormitory League

	W	L
Rebels	4	0
Baptist Students	3	1
Penthouse Gang	3	2
Senior Hall	2	2
Newman Club	2	3
Methodist Students	2	4
Magnolia Hall	1	4
Air Force	1	5
Pirates	0	5

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

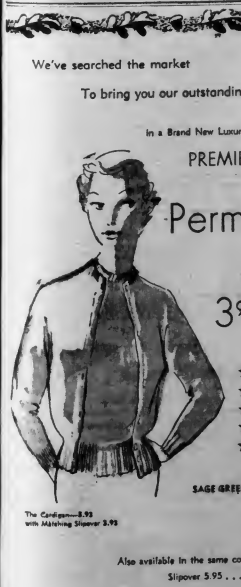
Garnet Bracket

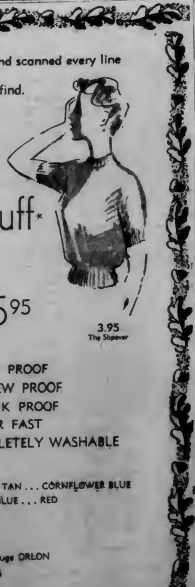
Alpha Tau Omega	3	1
Sigma Nu	4	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	0
Delta Tau Delta	2	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	0
Tau Epsilon Phi	1	3
Pi Kappa Phi	1	3
Kappa Sigma	1	3

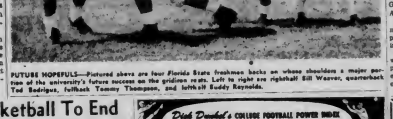
Gold Bracket

Theta Chi	3	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	2
Kappa Alpha	4	3
Phi Delta Theta	3	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	3
Sigma Chi	1	4
Phi Kappa Tau	1	3

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Dick Deadlock's COLLEGE FOOTBALL POWER INDEX

The Power Index ratings are not mathematical averages but are figured on the basis of 100 for a perfect season. Comparisons between teams of different strength should be made with caution.

Games Of Week Ending November 7, 1954

AMONG TOP 150

Higher Bottom	Lower Bottom
Kans. State ..81.5 vs. Drake 62.2
Memphis St. ..81.4 vs. Cincinnati 62.1
Va. Tech ..79.2 vs. G'ville Army 62.0

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Alabama ..... 90.1 vs. Tulane 62.5
Arizona ..... 78.6 vs. Texas Tech 67.4
Arkansas ..... 89.2 vs. Texas 81.1
Army ..... 69.1 vs. Yale 62.0
Baylor ..... 77.3 vs. Rice 62.4
Boston U. ..... 69.6 vs. Springfield 49.8
California ..... 86.2 vs. Washington 72.6
Cincinnati ..... 81.8 vs. Tampa State 57.1
Clemson ..... 77.0 vs. Furman 67.3
Colgate ..... 72.2 vs. Bucknell 67.1
Col. Pacific ..... 80.1 vs. San Jose St. 71.2
Colorado ..... 85.0 vs. Missouri 74.4
Dartmouth ..... 77.2 vs. Columbia 61.2
Dartmouth ..... 77.2 vs. Columbia 61.2
Duke ..... 89.2 vs. Wake Forest 71.1
Georgia ..... 86.0 vs. Georgia Tech 81.1
Harvard ..... 76.6 vs. Princeton 69.3
Holy Cross ..... 69.1 vs. Villanova 62.1
Iowa ..... 84.1 vs. Purdue 77.1
Kent State ..... 74.3 vs. Akron 62.9
Lafayette ..... 69.4 vs. Vanderbilt 62.2
Lehigh ..... 69.4 vs. Muhlenberg 59.8
LSU ..... 84.1 vs. Miss. State 62.3
Maryland ..... 84.1 vs. N. Carolina 62.2
Miami, Fla. ..... 86.4 vs. Auburn 69.8
Miami, O. ..... 74.1 vs. Bowling Green 62.1
Michigan ..... 86.1 vs. Illinois 78.2
Michigan St. ..... 86.7 vs. Wash. State 79.3
Minnesota ..... 84.1 vs. Northwestern 62.1
Mississippi ..... 84.1 vs. Memphis St. 72.3
Missouri ..... 84.1 vs. Kansas 62.1
N. Carolina St. ..... 76.7 vs. Texas A&M 69.1
Navy ..... 86.6 vs. Duke 69.2
Nebraska ..... 84.1 vs. Oklahoma 62.1
New Mexico ..... 84.1 vs. Miss. U. 62.1
N. Mexico ..... 77.2 vs. Montana 69.2
Notre Dame ..... 84.1 vs. Navy 62.1
Ohio State ..... 84.1 vs. Wisconsin 62.1
Oklahoma ..... 84.1 vs. Kansas St. 62.1
Oregon ..... 84.1 vs. Oregon St. 62.1
Penn State ..... 84.1 vs. Syracuse 62.1
Pittsburgh ..... 84.1 vs. Penn 62.1
Princeton ..... 84.1 vs. Yale 62.1
Purdue ..... 84.1 vs. Iowa 62.1

Rutgers ..... 84.1 vs. Lafayette 62.1
San Jose St. ..... 84.1 vs. Col. Pacific 62.1
So. California ..... 84.1 vs. Oregon St. 62.1
So. Methodist ..... 84.1 vs. Rice 62.1
Stanford ..... 84.1 vs. Washington 62.1
Syracuse ..... 84.1 vs. Penn State 62.1
Temple ..... 84.1 vs. Villanova 62.1
Tennessee ..... 84.1 vs. Kentucky 62.1
Texas ..... 84.1 vs. Texas A&M 62.1
Texas Tech ..... 84.1 vs. Arizona 62.1
Utah ..... 84.1 vs. Colo. A&M 62.1
Utah State ..... 84.1 vs. Wyoming 62.1
Villanova ..... 84.1 vs. Temple 62.1
Wichita ..... 84.1 vs. N.D. State 62.1
Wisconsin ..... 84.1 vs. Ohio State 62.1
Wyoming ..... 84.1 vs. Utah State 62.1
Yale ..... 84.1 vs. Dartmouth 62.1
Yale ..... 77.1 vs. Army 62.1
Yale ..... 84.1 vs. Princeton 62.1

OTHER SOUTHERN

Ark. Tech ..... 62.6 vs. Hendersonville 49.8
Arkansas St. ..... 62.6 vs. Southwestern 49.8
Shepherd ..... 62.6 vs. Salisbury 49.8
Wofford ..... 62.6 vs. Chatt. St. 49.8
Wyoming ..... 62.6 vs. Utah State 49.8

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Abilene Chr. ..... 62.6 vs. A&M 49.8
Ark. State ..... 62.6 vs. Austin 49.8
Ark. Tech ..... 62.6 vs. Arkansas St. 49.8
East. New'y ..... 62.6 vs. Mansfield 49.8
Hardin ..... 62.6 vs. Trev. State 49.8
Hendersonville ..... 62.6 vs. Ark. Tech 49.8
Howard ..... 62.6 vs. E'western T. 49.8
Lamar Tech ..... 62.6 vs. Sam Houston 49.8
Lenoir-Rhyne ..... 62.6 vs. Presbyterian 49.8
Memphis St. ..... 62.6 vs. Tex Tech U. 49.8
Mississippi ..... 62.6 vs. Memphis St. 49.8
Morehead ..... 62.6 vs. Marshall 49.8
Murray ..... 62.6 vs. Tenn. Tech 49.8
Northwestern ..... 62.6 vs. W'Kentucky 49.8
Rice ..... 62.6 vs. So. Methodist 49.8
Sam Houston ..... 62.6 vs. Lamar Tech 49.8
Sewanee ..... 62.6 vs. Centre 49.8
Tex. Tech U. ..... 62.6 vs. Memphis St. 49.8
W'Kentucky ..... 62.6 vs. Northwestern 49.8
W. Virginia ..... 62.6 vs. Richmond 49.8
Wofford ..... 62.6 vs. Chatt. St. 49.8

UCLA Ranks First In Nation; University Of Miami Rated 5th

By RICK DUNKEL

Five unbeaten college football teams still remaining in the Power Index Top 10 have dates on the weekend with another round of upset-minded opponents. Their prospects range from good to downright frightful.

Powerful UCLA, current national leader with 117.4 rating, returns to its home grounds for a Saturday clash with unsurging Oregon (93.8). The rating difference of approximately 23 points means that UCLA's record has been that much stronger than Oregon's, per game, against comparable opposition to date. But Oregon's latest effort was a 38-7 mauling of Washington. That was 18 points better than the Uclans wrought against the Huskies.

No. 2 Ohio State (113.5) may face an even rougher customer in Pittsburgh (93.1). The rating difference is 20 points, but probably doesn't do justice to the come-back kids of Pitt who have dumped both Navy and West Virginia from the unbeaten ranks. The game will be in Columbus.

No. 3 Oklahoma (110.2) has more of a chance to relax. The Sooners rate 33 points higher than their Saturday host, Kansas State (77.5).

Surprising Miami, Fla., now fifth with 106.4, will take its first road trip to visit tough Auburn (87.8), with about 11 points of difference in the figures.

Fifth among the unbeatens, No. 8 Arkansas (106.8) has the clearest outlook of all. The Porkers have to take on powerful Rice (99.4) in an important Southwest conference hassle at Little Rock. Rating difference—seven points.

Other national leaders show the following Power Index differences over their Saturday opponents:

No. 4 Purdue, 4 over No. 3 Iowa.

No. 7 Notre Dame, 41 over Penn.

No. 9 Wisconsin, 14 over Northwestern.

No. 10 Army, 32 over Yale.

No. 11 Mississippi, 35 over Memphis State.

And in other big games around the nation the record analysis shows:

SATURDAY—East: Boston U. 76 over Villanova, Brown 27 over Springfield; Colgate 4 over Bucknell; Cornell and Syracuse, even; Dartmouth 13 over Columbia, Navy 2 over Duke; Penn State 8 over Holy Cross.

SATURDAY—Midwest: Colorado 5 over Missouri; Miami, O., 8 over Bowling; Michigan 1 over Illinois; Mich. State 26 over Wash. State; Minnesota 23 over Oregon State; Nebraska 21 over Kansas.

SATURDAY—South: Alabama 17 over Tulane; Baylor 8 over Texas; Florida 3 over Georgia; Ga. Tech 8 over Tennessee; Kentucky 10 over Vanderbilt; LSU 18 over Chattanooga; Maryland 29 over N. C. State; Miss. State 24 over N. Texas State; So. Carolina 7 over No. Carolina; SMU 8 over Texas A & M; W. Virginia 26 over Fordham.

SATURDAY—Far West: Arizona 18 over Texas Tech; California 13 over Washington; So. California 18 over Stanford.

Power Index pairings for the weekend's games follow:

Ohio State	113.5
Pittsburgh	93.1
Oklahoma	110.2
Kansas State	77.5
Arkansas	106.8
Rice	99.4
Notre Dame	106.5
Penn	65.1
Wisconsin	104.3
Northwestern	90.3
Army	104.2
Yale	72.2
Purdue	102.3
Iowa	98.3
Miami, Fla.	106.4
Auburn	87.8
Michigan State	104.1
Washington State	78.1
Minnesota	103.3
Oregon State	80.3
Mississippi	104.1
Memphis State	69.1
Colorado	101.4
Missouri	96.4
Miami, O.	93.4
Bowling Green	85.4
Nebraska	101.3
Kansas	80.3
UCLA	117.4
Oregon	93.8
Duke	101.2
Wake Forest	71.1
Georgia Tech	101.1
Georgia	86.0
Alabama	90.1
Tulane	62.5
Texas	84.1
Texas A&M	69.1
Florida	94.6
Georgia	86.0
Tennessee	84.1
Kentucky	62.1
Vanderbilt	62.2
LSU	84.1
Chattanooga	62.6
Maryland	84.1
N. C. State	62.2
Miss. State	84.1
N. Texas State	62.6
So. Carolina	84.1
No. Carolina	62.2
SMU	84.1
Texas A & M	69.1
W. Virginia	84.1
Fordham	62.6
Arizona	78.6
Texas Tech	67.4
California	86.2
Washington	72.6
Stanford	84.1
So. California	84.1

Ratings unavailable

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NATIONAL LEADERS

U.C.L.A.	117.4	Mississippi	104.1
Ohio State	113.5	Army	104.2
Oklahoma	110.2	Maryland	103.4
Duke	101.2	Iowa	98.3
Miami, Fla.	106.4	Michigan	98.3
Arkansas	106.8	Navy	98.2
Notre Dame	106.5	Rice	99.4
Wisconsin	104.3	So. Carolina	84.1
Tennessee	104.3	So. Methodist	97.3
Georgia Tech	101.1	Texas	84.1
Army	104.2	Miami, O.	93.4

* Home Team

Christian Scientists Welcomes Students

The Florida State University Christian Science Organization holds weekly testimonial meetings every Thursday evening from 7 to 7:45 p.m. in room 317, Union Building, spokesmen said this week.

The study room, 240 Suwannee Room Arcade, is open for students interested in reading literature on Christian Science, it was added. It is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Spokesmen continued that all faculty and students are welcomed at the meetings and reading room.

MARINE OFFICERS TO SPEAK HERE

A Marine Corps Officer Procurement Officer will be at the Trophy Room, Student Center, November 15, 16, 17 and 18 to explain the Platoon Leaders Class and the Officer Candidate Course to interested students.

Tarpon Club Taps More 'Minnows'; Begins New Show

Twenty-two "minnows" have been tapped by the Tarpon Club, officials announced this week.

Receiving invitations to join the woman's swimming organization were Marion Ard, Margaret Curry, Lin Ann Cole, Ann Cowart, Gale Curry, Peter Dunn, Diane de Mouplied and Mary Jo Pain.

Also, Sue Ford, Jean Harris, Jeanne Hull, Betsy Laney, Jean Martin, B. J. McPee, Barbara Mead, Mary Ann O'Neal, Kay Pieper, Sadie Presnell, Pat Rooney, Glenda Sherrill, Mina Viehl and Angie Winter.

The girls will be termed "minnows" until the completion of a probation period and appearance in at least one Tarpon show.

Plans are now being made and work begun on Tarpon's annual production, which will be presented during the first week of March, officers said.

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FLORIDA
Today and Tomorrow
"Black Horse Canyon"
Joel McCrea
Sunday and Monday
"Ring of Fear"
Pat O'Brien
In CinemaScope

STATE
Today Through Tuesday
"SABRINA"
with
Humphrey Bogart
Audrey Hepburn
William Holden

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Today and Tomorrow
"FLIGHT NURSE"
Joan Leslie
plus
"THREE YOUNG TEXANS"
Jeff Hunter
Sunday and Monday
"ISLAND IN THE SKY"
John Wayne

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN On WOODVILLE HWY.
Today and Tomorrow
"GUN SMOKE"
Audie Murphy
plus
"CAPTAIN PIRATE"
Louis Hayward
Sunday and Monday
"FORBIDDEN"
Tony Curtis

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From $25 up.
MAYERON'S
The Fashion Corner
College Ave. at Adams



Tragic Exploit

(Continued from page 2)

Paris itself had—and Paris still has—a nice way of honoring its heroes. Prominent among civic honors are street names. Hence, there is an Avenue Bouquet in the Seventh Arrondisement, a wide thoroughfare which proceeds from the Seine southward and is flanked, not far off an either side, by the Champ de Mars, which contains, as many know, France's War College, and by the Esplanade des Invalides which leads, as practically everybody knows, to the Tomb of Napoleon.

Bouquet a shade could traverse some other streets with considerable pride. Deep in the beautiful Sixteenth Arrondissement, most elegant of all Paris quarters, is an Avenue Malakoff. It extends from the foot of the Avenue of the Grand Army to the Avenue Foch. And in the heart of town is one finds the busy, popular Boulevard de Sebastopol — as thronged and charming as New York's Fourteenth Street.

Meanwhile, aloud one really be in search of further streetsellers of France's share in the Crimean War, it is only a short distance out to the suburb of Neuilly. There, one of its finest thoroughfares is the Boulevard d'Inkermann with two ns, if you please, in the French. It is agreeable to note that this boulevard ends at a handsome crossroads which is named for a warrior more famous even than Bouquet — the Place Winston Churchill.

—from Topics of The Times

Sororities

(Continued from Page 1)

Dec. Billie Ann Folsom and Jo-Ann Robbins.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Shirley Davidson, Anabella Kelly, Janet Nichols, Beverly Perkins and Britney Smith.

KAPPA DELTA: Betty Sue Gilliam, Gail Hicks, Jane Hicks, Kaie Thompson, Diane Latimer and Jennie Lind Williams.

PHI MU: Evelyn Paulette Beck, Evelyn Sue Cornette, Mary Jo Crum, Susanne Eastwood, Rosemary Garner, Celestina Gifford, Joan Hemmann, Rose Greville Johnson, Margaret McLean, Melanie Paulette, Betty Ann Peacock, Trudie Wilma Perry, Nancy Anne Roundtree, Joan Ursula Saunders and Margaret Ellen Wooten.

PI BETTA PHI: Sally Copeland, Ann George, Barbara Regan, Barbara Hastings, Hazel Jackson, Eucenia McLin and Joan Zertenich.

SIGMA KAPPA: Sixties Jackson, Barbara Jones, Betty Ann McGowan and Barbara Phelps.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Mary Prim Cawthon, Sally Erickson, Joan Harmon, Joan Jones, Ethel Y. Freadman and Ida Catherine Wade.

INFORMAL DANCE
STUDENT CENTER

The Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Alpha, social sorority and fraternity, are sponsoring an informal dance at the Student Center Saturday, November 6 from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Classified Ad

FOR SALE—Norwood "Director" exposure meter. Used very little, excellent condition. Original $25 selling for $20. Mrs. Macdonald, Physics Dept. office, Hill side.

Solons Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee, recommended confirmation of appointments tendered the Senate last week.

Confirmed were Cecelia Ann Franklin, interim senior women's member of Honor Court, replacing Mary Ann MacFarland, who is interning in Carrol Law, interim senior representative to Women's Judiciary, replacing interim Nancy Fagen; Donna Jean Carr, junior representative to Women's Judiciary, replacing Susan Phelps, who did not return to school, and Sylvia Britt, secretary of Women's Judiciary.

President Nimkoff's appointment of Joe Harris to the Senior Men's Honor Court was vacated by Dave Kennedy, who is now Attorney General, met with some opposition.

The motion to confirm his appointment was tabled by a vote of 9 to 8, after Senator Fred Mansfield requested more time to study the nominee.

Senator Bill Stancik and Jimmy Joanos recommended Harris on the basis of "conscientiousness," an ability to judge things carefully," and for several campaigns they said he has been in.

Senator Hilford Committee produced a resolution asking that the street which runs in front of the freshman women's dormitories be made a one way street running north from the corner of Western Auditorium and the street that comes from Westcott east. The resolution was tabled.

Norma that many students are disregarding the resolutions about putting university restoration stickers on their cars, the committee asked that several groups including the Parade, the Traffic Safety Committee and **The Florida Flambeau** work to explain and enforce the ruling. The resolution to this effect was passed.

Men's Vice-President Gaster told the group that Men's Senate "has started the ball rolling on an inter-dormitory council."

Senator Bobby Temple requested the appointment of a sergeant at arms to cut down on the number of senators ejecting and leaving the chamber during a meeting and to prevent noise in the hall outside. His request was approved. No one was appointed to the position at the meeting.

A resolution to ask the administration not to consider F grades in computing eligibility for fraternities, sororities and other organizations was passed.

Nimkoff

(Continued from page 1)

Attorney General Kennedy's opinion lashed out at the Senate and warned the chief executive the prestige of his administration would be weakened if he yielded to the Senate request.

Kennedy reconsidered the Constitutional clause which, in reference to the duties of the Senate, gives the President the power to appointments of the President of the Student Body, by two-thirds vote in the case of appointments to fill vacated elective offices, by majority vote for all other regular appointments."

"This section," said Kennedy's report, "seems to have been interpreted politically rather than judicially by certain members of our Student Senate. It seems they apparently interpret Section 4 E. to mean that the Senate has the power to appoint, as well as to confirm appointees. Never before in the history of our Student Government has such injustice been done as that suffered by that individual whose name you first submitted to the Senate.

Continuing his report, Kennedy quoted another clause from the Constitution which he said emphasizes Nimkoff's Constitutional authority:

"All other vacancies created in elective Student Body offices shall be filled by appointment of the President of the Student Body, with confirmation by two-thirds vote of the Student Senate, provided all succeeding officials have the same constitutional qualifications as the originally elected officers."

Kennedy then continued: "Our Constitution is based upon a distinct separation of powers. Under the aforementioned articles, you and you alone have the power to appoint persons to fill vacated offices and the Senate alone, the power to confirm or reject.

Constitutions of other governments sometimes call for special elections to fill such vacancies, but the Constitution of the Student Body of Florida State University is implicit in its intent and declaration, when it says that you have the power of appointment.

"In conclusion, Mr. President," stated Kennedy, "I feel that if this resolution were accepted by your office, it would not only weaken yourself in the eyes of the student, who by electing you Student Body President, have shown their trust in you, but would seriously undermine the position of the executive branch of government and of future administrations to the bad precedent which it would set."

Asked for comment, Nimkoff said, "I'm going to accept his opinion."

Continuing, he said: "Dave advises me not to call an election for constitutional reasons, and on the basis of his judgment, I will not hold the election. We feel that the request was initiated by a minority of Senate motivated politically, rather than by desire to see good government perpetuated.

"I'm not going to send any person to Senate whose performance would be inferior to Germaine Murray's," he stated. "I have the greatest confidence in her."

When asked if this meant he would disregard the Senate and resubmit her name, Nimkoff answered "It might be interpreted that way." Nimkoff said that he felt Senate could constitutionally reject an appointee if he did not meet the constitutional qualifications. The chief executive added that the only other opposition Senate could raise would be on personal morality, which he said is provided for in unwritten constitutional practice.

Student Party

(Continued from Page 2)

ernment. The support of a political party does basically two very helpful functions for student body:

1. In the spring of each year the politicent parties select platforms or objectives for the coming year. It is easy to see that a large number of people bound together to support certain measures will have more chance of accomplishing their objectives than individuals working independently of one another.

2. The political party system serves to make student government more responsible. The candidates elected under party banner are responsible to their constituents to work for the objectives they desire.

Last spring at the Student Body convention a very good platform was adopted. Prior to adoption, planks in this platform were carefully debated in the men's and women's dormitories; in the fraternity and sorority houses, and on the convention floor. At the polls, the students placed their faith in the platform by electing as their Student Body President, Vice-President, and a vast majority of other student body officers—candidates pledged to support the Student Party plan.

These elected representatives have already begun to undertake the goal of accomplishing these platform objectives. But the job ahead will need the continued support of you, the students. The elected members of our party can only accomplish the technical aspects of our project. You, our fellow students, and your encouragement are necessary to complete the job.

Due to space limitations we cannot print our complete platform, but four of our 22 planks are as follows:

A. Establishment of an inter-dormitory council for both men and women to co-ordinate such dormitory activities as athletic events, social affairs and dormitory government affairs.

B. Establishment of a veterans' loan fund, or let the veterans pay as they go.

C. Recommend that university services be staffed wherever possible by student-ex, at a wage in keeping with prevailing costs of student living.

D. Revision of the entire university court system to determine the necessity for and the jurisdiction of the different branches.

We ask your support in our all-important undertaking

Sincerely,
The Student Party
Executive Committee,
Jimmy Joanos, chairman,
Jean Carr, secretary,
Gretchen Kerr,
Kre Gatlin,
Vero Williams,
Germaine Murray,
Graham Carothers.

Hollywood

(Continued from page 2)

"Don't forget—it was under a Republican administration that Joe and Marilyn split apart." Another million dollars has been allotted to Warner Brothers for Debbi Dick directed by **John Ireland** . . . **Edward G. Robinson** plays husband or father to **Barbara Stanwyck** in a Columbia western. You never can tell about Barbara Stanwyck — she looks young enough to play either . . . when asked why she doesn't dye her greying hair she answered, "Look—I'm not kidding anyone—they know I've been around a long time" . . . **Attention, Artist Series**: You've got a chance to book Hapalar **Robert Maxwell**. Maxwell wrote "Ebb Tide" and recorded for MGM and Mercury. He's a terrific . . . new him as Miami Beach's Saxony Hotel . . . contact me for further info . . . please. **You might not know it but 11 people thought they were the celebrated FSU student pianist who had the holier than thou attitude . . . I remembered this in a post column and the one who is known is the one I mean** . . . New Tally radio station WMEN may have hit the air by the time this gets in print, but they tell me that although they're programming gospel and hillbilly music, the station will feature personality disc jockeys . . . comes from the Florida Hotel so if Tally wants another radio station they'll have to build a new hotel.

Coffee Hour

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Davidson first came to Tallahassee to teach cello in this college. She met her future husband, Millard Davidson, here. Since their marriage they have made their home in Tallahassee.

Hostesses were invited to attend these weekly programs and officials said today's session will have a question period.

Vote Next Tuesday



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke

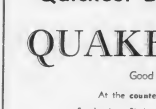
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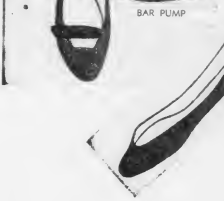
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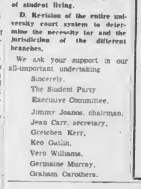
In Black Suede-Black Kid Bar, Dromedary Suede Almond Kid Bar, Charcoal Flannel Gun Metal, Kid Bar, Navy Suede-Navy Kid Bar—

The Skimmer—

In Black Suede Brown Suede, Black Kid, Red Kid, Navy Kid—

7.98

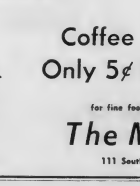
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Homecoming Fever Hits Campus (see below)

The Florida Flambeau

Run-off Elections End Today (see below)

VOL. XL NO 12 | PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA | TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1954

Freshman President Will Be Elected In Run-Off Vote Today

SU Prepares For 'Festivities' This Weekend

rmon Gold Battle Saturday Highlights Annual 'Activities'

...vidence of ...Fever" on ... days as the ...faculty of Flor... ...University busy ... for the 1954 ... next weekend. ...ning late in the ...students pep over ...ning dinner for a ...on of float. ...Wind Out of the ...ed many other ...ole theme in the ...s year. With ...made on taste, ...manor, ingenuity and ...de idea along with ...the surprise ele... between the ...ss and fraternity ...hall.

...he ...ering of the decorations ...es on Friday at 5:00 p. m., ...ses onto ...ading starting at ...0 p. m. ...ll winners will be ...ounced at the football game ...turday.

...e to the tremen... program which ...n an 11-story men's ...dent center, Sat... ...day, new geology ...ilde the start on a ...com building and ...e Lake. This ...e campus so many ...e recorded ...he distinction will be the ...small game between FSU's ...ers and the Hurricanes of ...ersan University, oldest Rap... rivalry in the South. Game ...ff is 2:00 p. m. Saturday.

...Gold Key honors... ...a pre-game banquet ...at 5:15 p. m. with ...ions to the classes ...22, '23, '48, '49, '50. ...guest speaker will ...A. Poling of New ...chairman, editor and ...

...e politicians will have their ...ace at the Homecoming Barbe... at the University's Recrea... Center on Friday at 6:30 ...30 p. m.

...order of happening... ...ay's alumni reunion at ...in the Student-Alum...

BULLETIN •

The Homecoming Hospitality Committee urges all fraternities, sororities and dormitories to decorate their house on Friday and Saturday at 5:30 p.m. following the football game.

...n, the Homecoming ...ns out from the Uni... ...ade toward Gov... ...Tallahassee. Distin... ...ishers and dignitaries ...ed by marching ...ippona co-eds, sau... ...ploneers, and the ...ive finalists for ...ida Queen, will be part ...

Distinguished judging of house decorations will be done by FSU, and the winners will be announced at the football game.

...ulture of the ...Key banquet will be a ...of the University ...ent, Dr. Doak ...ing the inauguration of Robert Se...

...ks, orchestra, skits and ...ll entertain the ...Pep Meeting Friday at 6:15 p. m. ...Bruh X. Campbell Stadium. ...Football coach Tom Nugent will introduce his 1954 Seminoles, the University Circus and Gymkana will perform, student skits ...Ben Is Delta Delta and ...ma Chi last year, will be ...ented. The 1954 Homecoming Queen will be crowned and her court presented, and a finale of fireworks will close the show.

...the Pow Wow there will ...e ...ndering of house decora... ...opens house at all fra... ...sororities and residence ...

...ay opens with the Alum... ...ast at the home of Pres... ...and Mrs. Campbell, 8-9:30 ...The annual Alumni Busi... ...meeting is set for 10-11:30 ...in the Student-Alumni building ...ll precede the game in the Doak ...n Lake Bradford.

...ay the game will be open ...ouse at all student residences, ...ernity and sorority houses. ...That night class reunion dinners and the Homecoming Dance with Bill Everts and his orchestra in the Suwannee Room will be held, beginning at 9 p. m.

...al ceremony will be the ...ns and celebration of ...Delta, national social ...the oldest established so... ...Florida. Chapter house ...corner of Copeland and ...ton streets.

...Friday and Saturday the ...versity's educational radio ...WFSU-FM will be dedi... ...the service of the pe... ...state. Studios will be ...to the public. There will ...a the basement of the Mu... ...Building.



THEY WERE ALL HONEST MEN—Above are 1954 Gold Key members of FSU. L. to r., Jack Houser, Dana Teal, Dave Sherrill, Bill Slunck, Alan Sunberg, Peter Nimkoff, Bob Fahey, Bob Canada, Dr. Claude Flory, Sponsor and Tom Simmons.

Nimkoff Appointees Expected To Head Senate Agenda Again

Consideration of the Student Senate's most persistent problem, that of presidential appointments, is expected to head the order of business at tomorrow's meeting of the student legislators.

Up for confirmation are the appointments of Joe Harris to the senate men's Honor Court leadership vacated by Dave Kennedy, who is now Attorney General; Vern Williams, secretary of Labor, and Graham Childers, Secretary of Recreation.

The traffic bill introduced by Senator Joan Halford's Labor, Student Services and Education Committee will come up for its second, and probably final, reading tomorrow, according to vice-president Corbi Hunter.

The Senate permanent Elections and Appointments Committee, of which Jim Moore is chairman, is expected to report on the appointment of Harris, as well as those of Williams and Childers.

The cabinet post of Secretary of Labor involves working with campus officers in matters of administration and student employment on campus, according to vice-president Moore. Williams, who has experience in the University Food Service Department, is the only student whose name was ever suggested for the position prior to his appointment by Nimkoff. He ran unsuccessfully for a seat in the Senate from the Seminole delegation last spring on the Student Party ticket.

The name of Graham Caruthers is also on new to campus politics. The brother of last year's Student Body President, Caruthers sought the presidency of the Junior Class last Spring, but on the Student Party ticket, and he also was defeated.

The appointment of Harris, which was brought out of committee at last week's Senate meeting, but then tabled for further study, was requested by Honor Court Chief Justice Jerry Meyer, according to Senator Bill Slunck.

The appointment must be confirmed by a two-thirds vote, since the presidential nomination is to fill an elected office. Kennedy, who is also Honor Court chief, was elected last Spring, resigned this Fall when he was appointed Attorney General.

President Pete Nimkoff said yesterday that he may name an interim replacement for Senator Jean Wells, who is interning, before Wednesday's Senate meeting.

The appointment would require confirmation by two-thirds vote, since the office is an elective one. Senate could, by a two-thirds vote, waive the rules of procedure to consider the appointment without sending it to the Appointments Committee.

No action is expected on Nimkoff's appointees.

(Continued On Page 4)

Students Hear Their Leaders At ODK Meet

The Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Board Leadership and Organization conference was attended by about 55 students and faculty at Lake Bradford over the weekend.

At 6:00 p. m. Friday the conference began with a banquet at the opening address and discussion led by Chaplain Samuel Nevi, on "Qualities of Leadership." The opening assembly was followed by a welcome and explanation which was called by Dr. W. J. Tait.

The conference period started Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m. Jack Houser, Omicron Delta Kappa, President, led the discussion group. The three main topics discussed were: Scholarship, Service, and School Spirit. Under the topic Scholarship, the students pointed out ways of improving organization; emphasizing scholarship; having a desire to learn; having informal student-faculty discussion groups; and stressing scholarship to the Freshmen with background and purpose in order to have it among the upperclassmen.

Under the topic of Service was discussed the needs and the ways of meeting the needs on campus. These included individual attitudes; friendliness and a desire to help; better planning of social functions, parking problems, speeding on campus, hospital visiting hours (a Hospital Visiting Committee was appointed with Jane Wardlaw, chairman), and a desire to keep the campus clean.

There was a discussion on School Spirit to which was pointed out that when Freshmen arrive here on campus they have school spirit, but somehow the upperclassmen will not set an example for them. The group intended that school spirit be written into all phases of school life with a basic loyalty to the University.

The Summer of the faculty and administration was at the conference. Dr. Doak Campbell, University Chaplain, Dr. Katherine Montgomery, Miss Dalsy Mae Lowe, former dean, past President of A. A. U. W. of Tallahassee, Dr. Carolyn Long, Dr. Mary Frances Hall, Miss Jane Adams, Mrs. Sonya Hagler, Mr. Harold Vagel, Dr. Charles Davis, Dr. W. J. Tait, Dr. Paul Reynolds, Mrs. Merian Wilson, and Miss Caroline Pitman.

Dittmer Discusses Decreasing Number of Chemistry Students

The constant decrease in the number of students entering the field of chemistry and physics is alarming, says Dr. Karl Dittmer, head of the chemistry department at Florida State University.

In a recent speech to student members of the American Chemical Society, Dittmer outlined the situation. Although there has been a constant increase in the number of chemists needed since 1950, there has been a constant decrease in the number available from 1950 to 1954, stated Dittmer.

According to Dittmer, in 1951 there were only applicants for 53 per cent of the jobs available and only 10 per cent of the openings for chemical engineers were filled.

"America's future improvements in its living standards is dependent upon its scientists," said Dittmer. He commended that the American Chemical Society, industry, and even the President of the United States are among those alarmed by this trend.

Committees looking for the answer to the problem have looked in the secondary schools,

Ogburn Talks On Sociology At PDK Meet

Dr. William F. Ogburn, visiting professor of sociology at Florida State University, will discuss the current social scene and public education at an initiation-dinner meeting of Phi Delta Kappa Thursday.

Initiation of new members to Phi Delta Kappa, national professional club for men graduates on the campus, will be held at 5 p.m. in the Longmire Club room. Dinner will follow at 6:30 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

Dr. Glen E. Murphy, executive secretary of the club, about 15 men are expected to be initiated. These include master and doctoral candidates as well as faculty members at FSU and a Tallahassee city school principal and department of public instruction.

Ivan Johnson, head of the Department of Arts Education, is president of the campus chapter; Lewis De Laura, doctoral candidate and member of the Demonstration School faculty, is first vice-president and membership chairman. Ed Hand, head of the adult and veteran section of the Department of education, is second vice-president and program chairman.

Dr. H. A. Curtis, professor of education, is the club's sponsor.

Twenty Percent Of Homecoming Tabs Sold Here Already

Twenty per cent of the Homecoming dance tickets had been sold as of 10 p.m. yesterday, announced John Howard, chairman of the publicity committee.

"I want to urge the students to purchase their tickets now rather than Wednesday at 5 p.m., even though tickets will go on sale Friday until 5 p.m.," stated the chairman. They will not be sold Thursday due to Armistice Day.

He went on to say that unticketed men will not be admitted, none will be sold at the dance. Tickets are now on sale in Westcott and the Student Union Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Relics Exhibit On Display At FSU Museum

Gundrum Display Is Best Collection Of Antille Relics Since

Opening of the Antillian collection, which contains about 300 reproductions of prehistoric Indian objects, will take place from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight, announced Dr. Hale Smith, director of the University Museum.

Ivan Gundrum Feric of Havana, Cuba, who recently presented Florida State University with the collection, will be present at the opening. Gundrum made the replicas himself, using as models originals located throughout the world. His replicas of the clay has such fine texture, and the technique of his work is so genuine that it has baffled authorities.

Dr. Smith said the collection represents the most complete Antillian collection in existance. One of the most unique artifacts on display, according to Smith, will be a bifurcated smuff pipe, used by the Indians to inhale narcotics. He continued that medicine men of the tribes used these as a means to get a good "jag" or "trance" for ceremonies. The pipe is representative of the Siboney, Arawak and Carib tribes who lived in Cuba when he discovered the West Indies.

Some are pipes, statues depicting fertility gods, cults, headgear, and tools in the collection. The "semis" are stone carvings made by the Indians for their worship of their ancestors and gods, says Dr. Smith.

Gundrum has lived in Cuba for 22 years and is a member of the Kingsborough Museum in Zareb, Yugoslavia. His birthplace was Yugoslavia. He presented the University with approximately 500 pieces which the Smiths "invaluable." According to Smith, Gundrum is the highest in regards to the point of authenticity, the nature of material used by the Antillians.

The Greater and Lesser Antilles are respectively, Cuba, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Haiti, and the Dominican Republic, and lesser—Virgin Islands to Trinidad.

Also currently on exhibit are displays of the Apalachee tribe native to the Tallahassee and St. Augustine area from 1634-1763 to the 17th centuries, the Creek Indians, and the development of man's use of power through the centuries.

Refreshments will also be served at the opening tonight.

STATE PARTY HOLDS MEETING

There will be an important meeting of State Party officers and members today at 4:30 p.m. in Longmire Student Lounge, Warren Cobb, chairman, announced.

He asked all officers, senators and State party members to be present. It will be the first meeting of the year.

Queen Titles Topic Of Campus As Organizations Pick Royalty

Campus royalty titles have been one of the main issues among Florida State University fraternities this week, with several already determined and others still in doubt.

Beschle Banting and Harvey Hall were crowned Queen and King of the annual Sophomore Hop as a climax to ceremonies in the Sophomore Sanhedrin Hall. In the Homecoming Queen competition, five finalists will be chosen from contests in voting during the week. (See separate story.)

Another coronation ceremony Saturday night, Bobbye Cruz was chosen by fraternity residents as Queen of the Harvest Moon at the Reynolds Hall dance. Placing a close second for the title were Carla Glascock and Hazel Jackson.

And in a fourth contest, deciding the 1954 Miss Gymkana, 20 finalists were chosen by judges early in the winter to remain to doubt until the night of December thirty.

An estimated 250 to 300 students, the majority Sophomores, witnessed the coronation ceremony at the Sophomore Hop. The dance was described by dance Social Chairman Bill Williams as "very, very successful." In De Queen's court were Margaret Ann Ballinger Pritchell Dewitt, Joan Cunningham, Carmine Rassetti and Betty Lou Whitley, while the King's court was composed of George Hill, Paul Ort, Bobby Tennile, Bill Bentley and Bruce Pacelli.

After the coronation, student performances were given including a solo by Jo Jones, a novelty dance by Nancy Cubine, a tap dance by the Flying Seminoles and a piano solo by Bill Strickland. Roger Berry and Jerry Turner, Band members, were in charge of entertainment for the event which were preceded by the presentation of a gift to Bill Williams. Williams for her work in connection with the dance.

Harvest Moon Ball highlights included the coronation of Queen Jane Ann Crawford and Bill Tait and the Grand March. Dr. Bill Tait was master of ceremonies and Ray Lamberson were in the traditional theme of Fall colors. Court members were Jean Turner, Jane Snedeker, Pat Peske, Lynda Arnold, Missie Thompson and Jackson, and Marlene Marsh.

Final judging in the Miss Gymkana competition will be held at the second to the last Gymkana performance, December first. Studies will be judged on ability, poise, grace, costume and personality as demonstrated in Gymkana. Judges are, Dr. Hartley Price, Gymkana Coach; Mr. Edward W. Whittlesey, FSU Director of Public Relations; Ole Olsen, Tallahassee broad; Mildred Parish, Director of the Band Association and Bob Leigh.

Finalists will take part in the 1954 Gymkana production, "Travlad Capers" and judges will determine part of their eligibility by their contribution to the show. The winner will be given a $100 scholarship, while five while certificates will be reserved for two alternates and the 1st court.

Vance Is Appointed A Member Of State Council On Education

By BOB FOLSOM

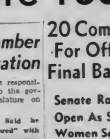
Professor Earl L. Vance of Florida State University was appointed this past week to the seven-member State Council on Education, according to an announcement from the acting governor's office.

He succeeds Albert W. Lifsetgt of Tampa.

The other member appointed by Acting Governor Charley E. Johns was Dr. Ralph E. Page, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Florida. Holdover members are Allen C. Grasier, St. Petersburg; Lamar Sarrs, Jacksonville, Al Block, Tallahasee; Rosa Bell Quillian, Coral Gables and Wilson Harris, Pensacola.

The Council on Education was set up during the administration of former Governor Spessard Holland and has been influential in developing the educational program of the state in connection with the Minimum Foundation public education program.

Its seven members are appointed for four year terms, and



Earl L. Vance

the appointment, said that he hoped he would be able to be

(Continued On Page 4)

are charged with the responsibility of reporting to this governor and the legislature on educational matters.

Professor Vance Said he "naturally felt honored" with

Voting To Select Homecoming Queen Starts Tomorrow, At 9

Five finalists were chosen Friday to vie for the 1954 Homecoming Queen title at Florida State University.

Selected from forty-one contestants, the candidates for the Queen and her court are Margaret Ann Ballinger, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega; Ferrell De Witt, backed by Kappa Alpha; Dana Jackson, backed by Kappa Delta; Betty Ann Monroe sponsored by Phi Sinfonia and Barbara Wilson, supported by West Hall.

Voting will be resumed tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Westcott, announced Betty Jo Grubbs, secretary of the Elections Committee. It was reported that 1400 students voted in the election but 1800 marches will not be used this time due to the number of finalists.

The Queen's identity will be revealed at the Pow Wow Friday night where she will be crowned by Ann Yates, last year's queen. Following ceremonies the Court will be wearing Indian headdresses.

The royal court will also ride on the Queen's float in the Homecoming Parade and will sit in a reserved box for the game Saturday, played with Furman. During the half, Student Body President Pete Nimkoff will present the Queen with flowers.

In addition to the court's other activities, they will speak over radio station WFSU-FM Tuesday afternoon.

STUDENTS ASKED TO WEAR TAGS FRIDAY

The Homecoming Hospitality Committee requests that all FSU students wear a name tag this Friday, the first day of the Homecoming week-end. The tags will be delivered by the dormitories and sorority and fraternity houses before Friday.



SOPHOMORE HOP ROYALTY crowned Saturday night as King and Queen of the Sophomore Hop were Harvey Hall and Beschle Banting. The dance, which was attended by over 250 Sophs and their guests, was held at the Women's Gym.

FSU Debators Discuss China At Conference

Debators attending the Ninth Annual Alabama Discussion Conference may have some pointers on foreign policy when they wind-up their three-day session in Tuscaloosa tomorrow.

A squad of six Florida State University students are in attendance, reports announce, with their main topic of debate centering on the pros and cons of United States recognition of Red China.

Representing FSU at this year's conference are Beverly Thompson, Norma Trippodo, Bruce Fletcher, Fred Roberts, Herb Lacaye and Tom Woods.

At last year's Alabama Conference Tom Woods entered a speech certificate in discussion. Bill Twyford also represented FSU, receiving a certificate of excellence for his efforts.

Woods, senior debate manager for 1954-55 is slated to be squad's student leader at Tuscaloosa, coordinating the group and serving as judge in the conference is Elizabeth Flory, graduate assistant in the Department of Speech.

Spokesmen for the Department of Speech evaluated the conference as a means of helping Southern debaters prepare for the major debate tournaments held throughout the year

20 Competing For Offices In Final Balloting

Senate Race Wide Open As Six Men, Women Seek Posts

Final returns on today's freshman election are expected to be known by 8 p. m. tonight.

At stake in the balloting which began at 9 this morning are six Student Senate seats, the class presidency, vice-presidency, secretary's office and the treasurer's position. Twenty candidates entered the primary election last week to compete in today's run-offs.

Election returns may be posted earlier than last week, probably before 8 p.m. near the Education Building in the coeducational area. The fact that fewer candidates are running this a voting turnout which portends to be lighter than last week, also supports early returns.

Elections officials announce also that IBM ballots will again be used in today's elections. They warned all Freshmen to follow previous instructions when marking the ballots and reminded them that they must present their ID cards to the Sophomore Council elections workers before they may vote.

They re-emphasized that campaign material will not be allowed within 50 feet of the polling places, which are located at Westcott, Student Center, Gamondale Club and West Hall. The Elections Code also requires that all campaign material be removed within 48 hours after the election is over.

Running for Women's Senate, for which three will be elected, are Polly Atwater, Bert Brass, Lu Covey, Suzy Culpepper, Patsy Dunn and Cleve Townsend. Seeking the three seats in men's Senate are James Baird, Ronnie Bice, Brian McCann, Bill Roche, Bill Strickland and Bill Swigert.

Candidates for class president are Earl Edwards and Graham Teschke. Running for the vice-presidency are Alan Hinkleman and Tom Spect. Martha Grinnard and Mary Louise Pearce are in the race for secretary's job.

Barbara Jean Little and Pickens Talley are on the ballot for the treasurer's office.

Running for Aaron Kimpel's seat on Honor Court are Tom Woods and Jerry Wilson.

Elections Secretary Betty Jo Grubbs was unable to set a date for the installation of the officers elected today, but announced that the installation ceremony will take place within a week of the election. She also commented that she hopes the newly elected officers' installation will call a class meeting for that purpose.

Dohnanyi Performs In Chicago Tonight As Symphony Guest

Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi, composer and professor of music on the Florida State University School of Music faculty, will perform tonight as guest artist and piano soloist with the Chicago Symphony. He also performed with the group last Saturday and Friday.

Fritz Reiner, symphony conductor, has been a friend of Dohnanyi's since the two met in Budapest, where Reiner was conductor of the Budapest Philharmonic and Dohnanyi was concert pianist. Their professional paths have crossed many times.

About 26 years ago Reiner was conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony, and the new friends made their first American musical appearance there before Dohnanyi.

Dohnanyi will take a two weeks leave from the FSU campus. He will also be guest soloist with the Toledo Orchestra and will give a chamber-music concert in Milwaukee while away, according to recent reports.

The famed FSU musician will return to Milwaukee December 28 to again be guest soloist with the Milwaukee Symphony when it performs there.

A Vacant Seat

We hope heed is paid to the exacting and conclusive advisory opinion issued by Attorney General Kennedy concerning the Student Senate resolution suggesting a referendum election to fill the vacant Junior Women's Senate seat.

The opinion was brought about by the needless and thoughtless scrapping over the Student Body President's appointment of Germaine Murray to fill the vacant seat.

The opinion states unequivocally the wrong actions taken by some members of the Student Senate. What they hoped to gain by their actions, we don't quite know. Their arguments over this appointment were flimsy and didn't stand up against rebuttal.

Besides attempting, either purposely or through sheer blindness, to arrogate the President's constitutional authority, these Senators also managed an unfortunate accomplishment vouced by the Attorney General. "Never before in the history of our Student Government has such injustice been done as that suffered by that individual whose name (the Student Body President) first submitted to the Senate."

Meanwhile, the Student Senate remains without a Junior Senator.

Georgia's Last Stand

Last Tuesday the voters of the State of Georgia threw away their public schools.

They did so at the behest of demogogue Herman Talmadge and his hand-picked gubernatorial nominee Marvin Griffin.

The rural areas of the state outvoted the more enlightened urban localities and passed an amendment to the state constitution which reads:

"Notwithstanding any other provision of this Constitution, the General Assembly may by law provide for grants of state, county or municipal funds to citizens of the state for educational purposes, in discharge of an obligation of the state to provide adequate education for its citizens."

This is what Governor Griffin and bossman Talmadge hope will provide the means for evasion of the United States Supreme Court ban on segregation in public education.

The Talmadge dynasty, in a widely-circulated newspaper advertisement aimed at insuring the passage of the nefarious amendment which authorizes the State to give away schools to private concerns, has told the people that if they did NOT vote for the amendment their schools would be completely destroyed.

They pointed out that Georgia's state constitution would forbid the appropriation of money for the operation of mixed schools; that when the Supreme Court ordered the schools integrated the public schools of Georgia would be without operating funds.

They led the people of Georgia to believe that if they ratified the amendment, the General Assembly could turn the schools over to private concerns who would continue operating them on a segregated basis, with financial assistance from the state.

What the Talmadge dynasty didn't realize, or didn't tell its followers if it was aware of it, is that changing the name in this case isn't going to change the function.

We believe that the Supreme Court will rule that if the cent of public money is used to subsidize the operation of those private schools, they are in effect public, and as such subject to the ban on segregation.

The degree to which the people of Georgia were hoodwinked by their masters in the State House is deeper than just that, however.

If they had not ratified the private school amendment, their public schools would have continued to receive state money even after the segregation ban goes into effect, anything in the state constitution about not providing funds for mixed schools notwithstanding.

Back in 1802, in the celebrated case of **Marbury vs Madison**, the United States Supreme Court ruled that the United States Constitution is superior to any law, act or policy of the Federal Government or its member states. This applies to state constitutions as well.

The Constitution is what the Supreme Court says it is—if the Court rules that segregation in education is contrary to the Constitution, then any part of a state constitution which provides for such segregation is unconstitutional itself, and null and void.

Had the Georgia school segregation amendment not been passed, the integrated public schools would have still been able to receive money from the state, for the part of the state constitution prohibiting such appropriation had already, in effect, been declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

Rejection And Acceptance

The voting is over. A Democratic Congress is back in.

And with it came, most thankfully, liberal elements from both sides; men like Republican Clifford Case of New Jersey who couldn't be silenced by his own party for his opposition to Joe McCarthy, and Democrat Richard L. Neuberger, who opposes the giveaways of natural resources practiced so thoroughly by the Republican Administration in the last two years.

The vote was not decisive for either party.

Though the Democrats won by a good margin in the House, it was not heavy by comparison to other times.

The Senate was saved by Senator Wayne Morse, Independent Oregon, whose lone vote gives the Democrats their margain of majority.

We hope the vote showed the Republicans that the people rejected nixonism, the new form of mccarthyism.

Dicky Nixon was running against the Truman and Acheson policies—sanctioned by President Eisenhower himself. If likely got them something they didn't want: a Democratic Congress.

But the President seemed undismayed by this progress he made. "I believe in certain programs which I think represent progress in America. I am going to continue to work for them." We think a Democratic Congress will work for the same things.

An Election?

There wasn't a shadow of a doubt that Gen. Fluencio Batista would be re-elected President of Cuba.

When the press, radio and every other form of communication media is government regulated, and when all steps are taken to deaden any opposition that could render the slightest fight, then what's going to happen does happen.

We read he received a nine-to-one voting margin. We read further that this means his rule seems to be acceptable to the Cuban people.

But just how acceptable, the people never really got to say.

The Fear Of Our Universities

(ACP)—"Campaigning on the University of Chicago is the kiss of death," said representatives of Paul Douglas, candidate for re-election to the Senate from Illinois, as they cancelled his scheduled appearance at a UC rally last week.

A mass meeting originally scheduled in the Fieldhouse was to have also other candidates, all of whom had accepted, the Chicago Maroon reports, and the director of the speakers' bureau of the Democratic party in Cook County had told members of the UC group that Douglas organization on campus to go ahead with the publicity on Douglas' appearance. Douglas Anderson, administrative assistant to Douglas, later cancelled the engagement, saying that the Democratic organization had no jurisdiction to schedule Douglas for anything other than meetings of ward organizations.

In spite of this disappointment, the Maroon says, the Students for Douglas organization on the Chicago campus is continuing its work on behalf of Douglas.

Did-Ja-Ever . . .
Price a modern home?
I could better afford to commute from Nome.

—Don Rapp

The Florida Flambeau

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"How Long Do You Think It'll Stay Radioactive?"



A New Song

Jumping Joe

(ACP)—What with elections, recommendations for censure and all else that comprises the wonderful field of politics hovering about us, the Ivory Tower supplement of the Minnesota Daily passes the following verses along. The opening stanza and the chorus were conceived by some unnamed member of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; the remaining verses by a hireling of the Ivory Tower. It should be sung to the tune of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" which may or may not be appropriate.

FIRST VERSE

Mine eyes have seen the glory
Of Wisconsin's jumpin' Joe.
He is tramping on the Communists
And Generals, too, you know
Gen'ral Ike and Gen'ral Wefare
Feel the weight of Joseph's toe.
McCarthy's marching on!

SECOND VERSE

CHORUS

Unity within the Party!
Unity within the Party!
Unity within the Party!
We've got to stand with Joe!

I have seen him coming forward
With committees at his heels.
They have builded him a party
Made of little Tru as wheels,
And they gather at his altar
With their clamorous appeals.
McCarthy's marching on!

REPEAT CHORUS

THIRD VERSE

He has sounded forth his trumpet
With a slightly sour note,
And will fling his reckless charges
Round the vote.

Just to win a single vote.
He's the only party member
Who will always rock the boat.

McCarthy's marching on!

THIRD AND FINAL CHORUS

FIRM STAND TAKEN ON SEGREGATION ISSUE

(ACP)—The Consolidated University of North Carolina is standing now on expression exactly where it stood three years ago, according to The Carolinian, weekly student newspaper of Woman's College, at Greensboro.

Qualified Negroes would be admitted to graduate and professional schools if such schools are not provided by and in the state of North Carolina for such racial groups.

At Carolina, the newspaper states, "two Negro graduate students have been assigned to a particular section of a particular dormitory, and the two rooms adjacent to theirs remain empty."

"Negro students can eat where they choose in Lenoir Hall, sit where they like in the library, and study anywhere in the classrooms."

Governor Umstead's 19-member committee, responsible to the Supreme Court, includes three Negroes prominent in the field of education, the paper reports.

Local Movie News

BY STAFF WRITER

King Richard and the Crusaders, starring Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo, George Sanders, and Laurence Harvey starts tomorrow and plays through Saturday at the Florida Theater in Tallahassee.

The story concerns the Third Crusade at the end of the 12th Century when with the orders of chivalry at their knightly zenith, Richard the Lion Hearted, King of England, led the European nobles to the Holy Land.

Fighting jealousy and discord among the forces, Sanders as King Richard is gravely wounded by an assassin. He turns for support to Harvey, a fiercely independent Scottish Knight who is loved by Lady Edith, Richard's cousin.

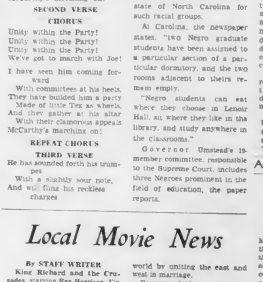
The king is healed by Saladin, falls in love with Lady Edith too and conceives a bold plan to bring peace to the world by uniting the east and west in marriage.

Because of the popular demand for Glenn Miller music brought about by the **Glenn Miller Story**, two pictures featuring his band will play at the State Theater Wednesday and Thursday.

Sun Valley Serenade, starring Sonja Henie and John Payne, is a musical uniting the Sonja Henie ice-skating and featuring the skating of **Miss Henie** and her famous troupe.

Orchestra Wives, which stars Miller and his band also, is a story story of the wives of the orchestra members. When this group of ladies get together, many squabbles and feuds ensue as one learns the

Many of the favorites by Miller such as **"In The Mood," Little Brown Jug," and Chattanooga Choo Choo,"** are played in the films.



"Now that you have exchanged and graded papers—do we have anyone who made a '100'?"

A Little Hedging By The Free Press

By BOB FOLSOM

Last Friday before elections, the New York Post ran a full page advertisement supporting the candidacies of the American Labor Party.

The ad was propaganda, roundly denouncing the other parties, while making hay for its own candidates. It was starkly worded, and typical of the stuff dictated by the Communist Party in the Daily Worker.

I suspect the Post was the only daily paper in the city that would run the ad.

If so, it was a characteristic move on the part of the Post, a liberal newspaper that feels an individual or a group has a right to say what he pleases, and will defend that right.

The other dailies, while upholding this ideal, nevertheless bridle in their willingness when it reaches a certain point. It is then merely passed off as being "contrary to policy." In a case like the above, I suppose they feel they don't want to be a party to what obviously is an out and out plan by Communists to help elect leaders in the state government.

The American Labor Party didn't even poll the 50,000 votes required to insure it a place on the ballot in future elections.

It looks like curtains anyway; to get on the ballot for future elections they would have to file 10,000 petitions for reinstatement, a very difficult task for a small party.

And so, New York State, which can lay claim to more political parties within its borders than any other state, has now apparently lost one.

The right, American Labor Party, is misleading. It has been divorced from the labor unions for a number of years.

When it was formed in 1936, it had their support. Gradually, the AFL unions pulled out, and in 1948, what the party supported Henry A. Wallace for president, most AFL unionists believe, during the party was Communist-inspired.

The AFL unions that withdrew later formed the Liberal Party, which has become a useful force in New York State, third in the Democratic and Republican.

The Liberal Party usually allies itself with Democratic candidates, who in turn usually accept the liberal label and support. In the 1952 presidential election it polled over 400,000 votes for Adlai Stevenson.

Precinct Representation Is Suggested

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

It is no secret that interest in student government is at a low point of being neglible.

With this university growing the way it has been, and with student government making a valiant effort to keep up with the physical growth of the school, something must be done to maintain some quality of citizenship on this campus.

The fault does not lie with student government itself. With the active two-party system it has became more controversial than ever. It have been fought more bitterly. **The elected officials, as the men go out, are trying ever harder to do better.**

We must go to the source of student government to find out why the student body largely ignores it.

And the answer to the question lies in the fact that to this student campus government is a mysterious entity in no way related to them. They do not feel represented. They do not feel a part of it. They do not see that it is concerned with them.

We have not yet, however, reached the heart of the question. Why do the students feel divorced from student government?

The most obvious answer lies in the fact that student government as it is now is not actually representative. There is something wrong with the way Student Senate is elected.

The system of electing senators from the classes is outmoded and stifled at best in only a very small college. Where the interests of the students and the activities they engage in are as diversified as they are here, a better method of representation must be found.

We must amend our Student Body Constitution to elect Senators by precinct instead of by class.

For every two hundred or two hundred and fifty students living in a designated precinct, there would be one senator. This senator would live or live in his precinct.

Fraternity or sorority member and students not living in the various houses would for registration purposes be counted there. They would vote with the Greek letter organizations.

Any student who may be required to register for the purpose of determining his number of senators they would be allowed.

The strongest argument for the plan is that it would increase interest in student government. Students who would ordinarily not vote would have a hard time escaping the ballot box with the election as close to home as it would be under this set-up.

One member of the Student Senate has voiced opposition already. This **is something wrong** with the present system, he says.

Just what is a single vote. He's the only party member Who will always rock the boat.

McCarthy's marching on!

THIRD AND FINAL CHORUS

McCarthy And The 'Lynching Bee'

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

Yesterday Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy went on trial before the U. S. Senate with all signs that he will become the fourth senator in U. S. history to receive a formal censure by his colleagues.

A Select Committee, headed by Senator Arthur Watkins, has recommended that he be censured on two accounts. The first being that he, (1) Had been contemptuous of, and had obstructed, the Senate Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections, which in 1951-52 had investigated his financial dealings. He had denounced, "without reason or justification," a member of that committee, Senator Republican Sen. Robert C. Hendrickson (R-N.J.).

The second charge was that he had acted in an "inexcusable" and "reprehensible" manner toward Brigadier General Ralph Zwicker, who had appeared before the investigating committee as a witness.

The committee's report was a scathing indictment of the Wisconsin Senator for disregarding the principles of democracy, good government, fair play and decency.

For its first grounds of censure the Watkins committee went back to August of 1951 when Connecticut's then Senator William Benton (Dem.) introduced a resolution asking the Senate to consider whether Sen. McCarthy should be expelled.

The questions raised by Benton and others, the committee said, were funda received by McCarthy (1) Due to fight Communism directed to his personal use? (2) Did McCarthy use his position as a member of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee to obtain a $10,000 loan from the Lustron Corporation? (3) Were close associates and relatives of McCarthy employed or used, for ulterior motives, to secure financial transactions?

Six times McCarthy was asked to appear before the subcommittee and each time he did not, only refused but abused the committee with vile and despicable statement. He called it "contemptible dishonesty" and charged it with stealing public funds by investigating him.

After giving the accused ample thought the censure committee declared that "the failure of the junior Senator from Wisconsin to accept repeated invitations to appear was obstructive of the processes of the Senate." That "it was the opinion of the committee that when the personal honor and official conduct of a member of the United States are in question before a duly constituted committee of the Senate, the senator involved owes a duty to himself, his state and to the Senate to appear promptly and cooperate fully."

In the case of New Jersey's Senator Hendrickson McCarthy said that the New Jersey Senator was a "pitiful fraud, in that he is without question not only unfit to serve in the Who has lived so long with neither brains nor guts." Here Ann Coulter Committee pointed out To the committee this was the worst kind of abuse. The senator has the right to question or condemn in proper language. "But he has no right to impugn the motives of individual senators responsible for official actions, nor to assail their entire personal character for what action they take if the rules and procedures were otherwise, no senator could have freedom of action in the face of such assigned duties," stated the committee.

This first recommendation of the Censure Committee concerned McCarthy as a member of the Senate. The second, however, was a judgment of him as a committee chairman. It was a resounding blast at Chairman McCarthy's methods. It was noted that men who conduct congressional investigations are expected to

Continued On Page 31

Strip Teasers Aren't All Show-Offs

By DAVID DREIS

The art of the striptease has long paid the rent for many performers, but you never know exactly what type these girls are until you get to talk to them and this summer I had that privilege.

I call it a privilege because of the fine personalities some of them have. Few of them are ashamed of their profession. One girl I remember, we'll call Sally to warn her name, but she was pretty typical of her lot of stripteaser specialists—not bar girls.

"I like stripping. It gives me an advantage to show off."

Show off?, I countered. "Yeh. Lots of girls would like to show off but they don't get paid for it, one. My job gives me an excuse." Sally was well-proportioned and in her early twenties. "It amazes me just how many steady customers we have in here and I'm sure they're much less rowdier than in other clubs. Oh, sure we get a few lippy, they're nosey, but on the most part they're good."

In my reporterish tone, I asked, "Where do you get your start if you want to be a strip-teaser—if anybody does?"

"Oh, sometimes girls of age are trying to break into the racket. Lots, for one thing they think they get more money, but in just about the same as in your college. I bet. We just don't show it off as much as they do. All over the country are showplaces have amateur stripteasing, but the girls themselves don't get too much." I blushed. "Oh, sure, strip teasing is an art . . . you've got to know when to put it on and when to take it off . . . you understand don't you?" I nodded.

"—And there's one thing about the girls in this business. You can trust 'em. They won't try to steal your guy or anything like that. As a rule, they're honest and unaffected." Sally admitted to me that she girls probably stick to the straight and narrow because of the reputation strippers usually have. "It's old fashioned to think that way, but most girls are like that. The only way we can get accepted in some communities is by calling ourselves 'exotic dancers' and 'showgirls', but actually we're still 'strippers.'"

Sally's costumes though flimsy were extremely well-made. "This costume is pretty ex-

(Continued On Page 3)



Jimmy Lee Jones, Senior at Jacksonville, receives a hand shake, with play by Lee Hamerington going Sat. after the Tribe assist Furman. Jones will captain Jacksonville eleven this year. Jimmy was injured last year.

More Engaging Foreign Films Will Be Shown By Classic Club

As a result of the current membership program being sponsored by the FSU Film Club, Classics, Housewives, Unlimited family members, and guests from a variety of different countries have all been brought together.

Under the direction of a committee headed by Dr. Adolph Mohr, groups unlike approximately twice a month in Longcope Auditorium. Music Hall. Here the best movies from each country.

The club is non-profit, offering tickets at $2.50 a season, which comes to about 16 cents a show. Membership has been limited to 400 in the past, says Dr. Karl Mohr, with the opening of the Westcott auditorium, a much larger part-season ticket will be available at a reduced rate.

For the present, however, only single seats for the 8:30 showings will be sold. Tickets for the 6:30 shows are not sold.

The next movie will be on November 16, entitled "Condemned Debts," a comedy classic filmed in Germany. Following that, a special children's film of Charlie Chaplin's will be featured, along with several Disney shorts, on December 9.

Foreign films on the schedule include Italian-made "Paisan," a French film, "Orage," and Russia's "Song of the Plains." Maria Candelaria," a Mexican film, "Lavender Hill Mob," British, and a variety of others. The entire schedule of movies and when they're playing can be obtained from Dr. Karl, 418 Westcott Bldg.

The shows usually employ the native language, with English sub-titles. "Most of the well-known classic movies have been shown in the past five years," said Dr. Karl.

Obtained through an extension division of the Florida Film Classics Council, the shows vary in price from $25 to $100, declared Dr. Karl.

He also pointed out that it has only been in the last 10 or 15 years that people have shown such a great interest in foreign films. Concerning them he says, "They have a quality that American films lack, tending to more realism and more realistic in most ways."

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA INITIATES EIGHT

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's honorary music society, initiated eight girls last night at a ceremony.

The new members are Barbara Agee, Sahura Darline, Meredith Dawson, Ruth Maisuda, Mary Passiglia, Rebecca Wood and Anita Woods.

Joanne Poe was in charge of the banquet held at the Silver Slipper following the initiation. A take-off on Hamlet was given to entertain the new initiates.

SEMINOLE CLUB
SNACK BAR
OFFERS
A New Service
THE FOLLOWING ITEMS NOW ON SALE:
RAZOR BLADES, KLEENEX, COMBS, ASPIRIN, CURADS
ADHESIVE TAPE, CHAP STICK, HAIR NETS, FLINTS, LIGHTER FLUID, NAIL CLIPS AND LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC.
SAVE STEPS
SAVE TIME

Rattlers Take North Carolina A and T 14-7

Fans See Winners Came From Behind To Avenge Losses

Over 12,000 fans were on hand Saturday afternoon in Doak Campbell Stadium when Florida A and M preserved their undefeated season thus far with a tight 14-7 homecoming victory over North Carolina A and T with a third period touchdown.

The crowd was one of the largest that A and M has played before at home this year.

Four Rattler fumbles—the first of which set up the A and T score—almost proved their undoing.

The visitors shot to a quick 7-0 lead in the first two minutes of play after recovering the fumble on the A and M 23-yard line. Two plays later, halfback Frank Johnson skirted right end from the 17 for the touchdown.

Following the kickoff, A and M fumbled again with A and T covering, however, a second later. Willie Gallimore, A and M back, intercepted a pass on the Bulldog 42. On the first play from scrimmage on the following series of downs, Gallimore sliced off tackle, got into the Bulldog defensive backfield, eluded two and went the 42 yards for the score.

Ben Jefferson, a substitute quarterback, guided the Rattlers to their winning touchdown late in the third period when he completed passes of 28 and 21 yards. The latter was to Joe Willis for the score.

So far this year, the Rattlers have beaten Texas College 39-14, Benedict 26-6, Morris Brown 27-7, Bethune Yaw 19-0, Xavier 25-6 and A and T.

They have three remaining games.

Last year the Rattlers won nine games and lost one.

The Indonesian National Shipping company announced a 25 per cent reduction in passengers fares for members of the Indonesian Journalists association when on duty, according to the Times of Indonesia. The order took effect October 1.

LIBRARY HOURS HOMECOMING WEEKEND

November 12, Friday — 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
November 13, Saturday—8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
November 14, Sunday — 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

From The Sidelines

By Dave Morris
Sports Staff

SCHEDULE SATISFING

Florida State's ten-game 1955 grid slate, recently announced by Director of Athletics Howard Danford, is a satisfing one for fans who have been following the Seminoles since the give game pick-up season in 1947.

In the first season, FSU met and lost to Stetson, Cumberland, Tennessee Poly, Troy State, and Jacksonville State. In 1955, a scant eight years later, the Indians meet Miami, Vill, Georgia, and Georgia Tech on successive weekends. The other six dates are with N. C. State, Louisville, Villanova, Mississippi Southern, Furman, and Tampa.

This line-up should provide some real contests of top intra-sectional interest. The pre-season experts will probably tab the Seminoles to do little better than break even.

The three big foes for next season, Miami, Georgia, and Georgia Tech, are all former conquerers.

The Indians will be making their fourth trip to Miami. The Hurricans won 35-13 in 1951, 27-0 in '53 and triumphed again in a unique practice game last spring 27-6. Southeastern Conference leader, Georgia trimmed the Seminoles 14-0 here early this season. In State's first year of full scholarships, 1952, Orange Bowl found Tech bounced the Tribe 30-0 in Atlanta.

Non-returnees from this year's slate are VMI, Stetson, and Andrew Christian. The Keydets lost their coach and two games in a three year series. Stetson and the FSU meet for the eighth time next Saturday. The Hatters have managed only one win (1947) and a tie (1952). Abilene plays good ball, but is not known in this area.

SCHEDULING NOT EASY

Scheduling is not an easy task for an up-and-coming team. Established powers have little to gain and considerable to lose. They usually meet building teams.

Beating the University of Florida Gators can't be much tougher than scheduling them.

Getting back to this season, the Seminoles are still very much involved in their present schedule, with four games yet to be played.

The Furman Purple Hurricanes bring a 5-3 record to Hilman Stadium Saturday. Included in those five wins is a 7-6 victory over N. C. State. It should be a complete weekend, with State finally getting first wine over the South Carolina Baptist School.

The Nugent men travel to DeLand to meet hapless Stetson on November 20. The Hatters have won only one, while their six foes have averaged thirty-eight points per game. The Seminoles should be able to name their own score.

The biggest obstacle in the way of an 8-3 mark will be Mississippi Southern. The Southerners are currently sporting four wins, including a 7-2 upset of Alabama, against three losses. This Campbell Stadium season finale should be tight.

The Seminoles should wind up the away season with a win at Tampa. The Spartans have rolled up a 5-2 showing, but are short on depth.

Indian's 'Gym' Members Cast In 'Sketchings'

Holder And Ireland Co-Captain Squad For 1954-55 Year

By BOB GUTTING

The following are sketches of members on this year's FSU varsity gymnastic team. As you will note, FSU attracts high school stars from various parts of the country because of an outstanding reputation in the field.

The members:

Don Holder . . . Jersey City, N. J. (Dickenson High) Ht. 5-7 . . . 150 pounds . . . Senior . . . 28 . . . member of the U. S. Olympic team in 1952 . . . second freshman ever to achieve this honor . . . Co-captain for second year . . . married . . . wife is pianist . . . won NAAU Indian club championship 1953 . . . Major Field: Physical education.

Dick Ireland (Monroe) . . . Hast Crest, Ill. (Thurston High) . . . Ht. 5-8 . . . 155 pounds . . . Senior . . . 21 . . . excels on trampoline and in tumbling . . . Co-captains current squad . . . returns for three times . . . should make strong bid for national honors. . . . Major Field: Physical Education.

Dick Miles . . . Philadelphia, Pa. (Germantown High) . . . Ht. 5-8 . . . 145 pounds . . . Senior . . . only graduate student on team . . . competing for FSU for fifth straight year . . . returning letterwinning rings . . . won NAAU rings title in 1951 . . . also excels on trampoline . . . another prospect for 1956 Olympics . . . 24 . . . Major Field: Marketing.

Al Rusk . . . Chicago, Ill. (Senn High) . . . Ht. 5-7 . . . 155 pounds . . . Senior . . . has lettered three years . . . returns letterwinning rings team after one year's absence . . . specializes in tumbling and long horse . . . counted on for some of team's badly needed points . . . graduation is to be a doctor . . . Major Field: Premed.

Jim Fadigan (Big Jim) Atlantic City, N. J. (Holy Spirit High) . . . Ht. 5-9 . . . 158 pounds . . . Senior . . . 22 . . . outstanding all-around . . . Gymkana general chairman . . . lettered three times . . . Major Field: Education.

Jim Tanaka . . . Philadelphia, Pa. (Central High) . . . Ht. 5-6 . . . 150 pounds . . . Senior . . . 22 . . . specializes in rings and high bar . . . will go to flight school after graduation . . . Major Field: Physical Education.

Joe Taylor . . . Philadelphia, Pa. (Germantown High) . . . Ht. 5-6 . . . 135 pounds . . . Sophomore . . . 20 . . . married . . . won 1953 Florida and Georgia AAU rings championships . . . tough in all around . . . Olympic prospect . . . Major Field: Physical Education.

Ted Lorenzana . . . Havana, Cuba . . . only foreign student on team . . . Ht. 5-8 . . . 138 pounds . . . 26 . . . Sophomore . . . 28 . . . married . . . won 1952 Olympic Chosen . . . Major Field: Business Administration.

Jamie Ashmore . . . Dallas, Texas (Jewish High) . . . Ht. 5-4 . . . 113 pounds . . . Junior . . . transferred from University of Illinois . . . Southwestern AAU tumbling champ, 1950, '51, '53 . . . Free exercise long horse and rings champ 1952 . . . Southwestern AAU . . . Major Field: Business Administration.

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Don Fricker . . . Denver, Colo. (South High) . . . Ht. 5-7 . . . 146 pounds . . . 18 . . . Freshman . . . lettered two years in high bar and trampoline at state AAU 1954 . . . came to FSU with Hearn because of his high degree of gymnastics offered at this university . . . Major Field: Physical Ed.

Tom MacDonald . . . Brooklyn, New York . . . Ht. 5-6 . . . 135 pounds . . . 19 . . . Sophomore . . . specialty is high bar . . . second year of competition for team . . . should improve greatly this year . . . Major Field: Physical Education.

Information on Jimmy Hanks was unavailable at press time.

The University of Minnesota will work in a "sister relationship" with the National University of Seoul for the next three years, under terms of a contract between the Minnesota school and the U. S. Foreign Operations Administration (FOA).

The contract will send to Korea senior and junior faculty members of the University of Minnesota, and it will bring to the Minnesota campus for periods of six months to a year some of the faculty members from Seoul university, as well as a number of Korean undergraduate and graduate students.

Mr. D. B. Dunlevy, of Buckeye Cotton Oil Company, will be on campus today to interview students majoring in business administration, accounting, chemistry, and physics.

Appointments may be made through Mrs. Turner at 305 Westcott Building.



GYMNASTICS-CAPTAIN—Don Holder, one of this year's gymnastic co-captains, is shown maneuvering on the flying rings. Dick Ireland is the other captain for the 1954-55 season.

Free exercise champ 1953 . . . Texas AAU all-around champ 1954 . . . shooting for 1956 Olympic team . . . Major Field: Physical Education.

Bob Moore . . . Boston, Mass. (Boston High) . . . Ht. 5-9 . . . 155 pounds . . . Freshman . . . 20 . . . married . . . married . . . Major Field: English.

Ken Harry . . . Denver, Colo. (East High) Ht. 5-8 . . . 145 pounds . . . 19 . . . Freshman . . . Colorado State AAU all-around champ three years in a row 1951-53 . . . favored first in high bar and parallel bar at Colorado AAU two years, 1952-53 on rings . . . married . . . Major Field: English.

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Strip Teasers

(Continued From Page 1)

good costumes make good performers. They drop at the touch of this clasp. Here—you touch it." **As an ambitious youth, I had no idea what I would be doing this day, said, I couldn't we just let me know that you drop, the instant you touch it. Oh, come on, it won't kill you." I touched it, and as my face turned red, I admitted that she was right.**

I met a lot of strippers this summer and worked with a lot of them. They're a good group who speak pretty highly of each other. They speak with pride of such ladies as Gypsy Rose Lee, Lily St. Cyr and Lily Cristine. They're glad these names are in the top money, but would rather get married to "a nice boy" than anything else. The only trouble is that "nice boys don't go to strip shows." BURLACK NOISE: In the next column, the listings of the possible Academy Award candidates . . . **Dr. Paul Dave** really went to great pains to pick his cast **for The Beautiful People.** The decision on who gets what must've caused him a headache . . . **Dick Contine,** no longer going with **Faye Lacks** because of religious difficulties, won him-self a U-I contract . . . **George Nader,** ex-new-star actor signed by U-I . . . he's pretty serious about **Barbara Hawtrey,** who's older, but he's in love. . . . she's afraid to put her faith in love again after the wedding with **Robert Taylor** . . . **William Campbell,** signed by Columbia, got his brother a contract as well . . . Holy cow! My review of "Charley's Aunt" showed a majority of people on my side for a change. I said the play was good . . . Liberace is set for a film a la "DRAGNET." He plays a concert pianist in a love story starring him.

McCarthy

(Continued From Page 2)

"maintain high standards of fair and respectful treatment." This was in complete contrast to McCarthy's treatment of General Zwicker.

The Senator knew that Zwicker had been ordered by higher authority to honorably discharge Major Irving Peress, even though Peress refused to sign certain loyalty forms.

McCarthy had said that the general "should be removed from any command," was "unfit to wear that uniform" and was "a Fifth Amendment general."

After all the evidence is heard the Senate should have no trouble in censuring the senator from Wisconsin. If any should doubt the wisdom of such an act, let them look to the days of Woodrow Wilson. Michigan and Illinois where adherents of Sen. McCarthy were defeated in the recent elections.

EMBARRASSED BY LOOSE DANDRUFF? WILDROOT CREAM-OIL REMOVES IT! ☆ KEEPS HAIR NEAT ALL DAY.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT OF NED FUTTY

Chloe McCloskey was a beautiful coed who majored in psych and worked in the I.Q. testing department of the university. She did not work there because she needed money; she worked there because she loved and admired intelligence above all things. "I love and admire intelligence above all things," is the way she succinctly put it.

Ned Futty, on the other hand, was a man who could take intelligence or leave it alone. What he loved and admired above all things was girls. "What I love and admire above all things is girls," is the way he put it.

One day Ned saw Chloe walking by on the campus. "Holy Toledo!" he exclaimed. "How sweetly flows that loqueficon of her clavicle!"

The following day as he saw her walking past again, "Great balls of fire!" he exclaimed. "Next, when I cast mine eyes and see that brave vibration dost grow within me, I shall be transported!"

When he saw her again the next day, he could no longer contain himself. He ran up and threw wide his arms and legs and, tugging his forelock, "I am Ned Futty and I love you beyond the saying of it. Will you be mine?"

She looked at his quarter-inch haircut, his black rimmed glasses, his tweedy hound's-tooth check jacket, his tattered flannels, his decomposing tennis shoes. "You are not anattractive," she admitted, "but for me beauty is not enough. Intelligence is what I require in a man."

"I'm smart as a whip!" said Ned with a modest blush. "Back home everybody always said, 'You got to get up pretty early in the morning to get ahead of Ned Futty.'"

"Maybe so," said Chloe, "but if you don't mind, I'd like to make sure. Will you come to the I.Q. testing department with me?"

"With you I would go into a mallet milk machine," cried Ned Futty and laughed and smote his thighs and bit Chloe's nape in an excess of passion and high spirits. Scampering goatlike, he fastened her into the I.Q. testing department.

"First I will test you very roughly," said Chloe.

"Shoot!" said Ned gally and licked her face.

"What does pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis mean?"

"Beats me," he confessed cheerily.

"How about syphilis?"

"Never heard of it," smiled Ned, plunging his face into her clavicle.

"Portsley?"

"With fer on?" said Ned doubtfully.

Chloe sighed. "How are you on arithmetic?" she asked.

"A genius," he assured her.

"What's the difference between a nomenator and a denominator?"

"My feeling exactly!" said Ned with an approving nod. "What's the difference?"

"If a man saves fifty dollars a month," said Chloe, "and saves 12% of his earnings, how long would it take him to save $100?"

"Forever," said Ned. "Who can save anything on $60 a month?"

"How do you find a source rose?"

"How should I know?" replied Ned, giggling. "I'm no square."

"How are you on English?" asked Chloe.

"I speak it fluently," said Ned with smart pride.

"What is the present participle of 'write'?"

"Wrote," replied Ned, clutching Chloe to him and dancing 32 bars of the Mexican.

"Next I will test you for manual dexterity," said Chloe. She handed him a board punched full of oddly shaped holes and a handful of oddly shaped pegs. "Fit the pegs in the holes," she instructed him.

"Let's neck instead," suggested Ned.

"Maybe later," said Chloe. "First the pegs."

He finished about four hospital intervals. Finally he tired of it and reached for Chloe.

But she fended him off. "Ned Futty," she said, "you are dumb. You have the highest dumbness score of anybody I have ever tested. Consequently I am leaving your girl, for I love and admire intelligence above all things."

His hurtful himself on the floor and clasped her about the knees. "But I love you!" he cried in anguish. "Do not send me from you, or you will make me the world a sunless place—full of dim and fearful shapes!"

"I am sorry," she answered, "but you are too dumb."

"Reconsider, maiden," he begged, "like a minion loome before me."

"No," she said coldly.

Spent and speechless, he struggled to his feet. With leaden steps he made his painful way to the door. There he stopped and lit a cigarette. Then he opened the door and started away to his gray and gritty future.

"Stay!" called Chloe.

He turned.

"Was that," she asked, "a Philip Morris you just lit?"

"I am," he said.

"Then come to me and be my love!" cried Chloe joyously. "For you are not dumb! You are sweet! Anybody is smart to smoke Philip Morris with its fine vintage tobacco, its cool-raising solidness, its superior taste, its snap-open pack. Ned, lover, give me a cigarette and carry me away!"

And they smoked happily ever after.

© The Makers, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarettes.



HARVEST MOON WINNERS—Bobbye Craig, surrounded by Chris Gnecchi holding crown) and Hazel Jackson, was crowned Queen of the Reynolds Hall Harvest Moon Ball Friday night. Tying for second were Missies Gnecchi and Jackson who were named maids of honor. Voting was done by Reynolds Hall residents.

HELP WANTED

FRESHMEN—Help me win a seat in Men's Student Senate. Six of us in race. Vote for three including me!

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CANTERBURY CLUB

There will be an open house at Rure Hall during the intermission of the Homecoming Dance. All those people interested in helping with the Homecoming decorations are asked to contact John McGowan. There will be a dessert supper instead of the usual supper on Sunday night of Homecoming weekend.

Plan to meet the Rev. Harcourt Waller, our new chaplain, who will arrive on November 15. There will be a reception in his honor, Sunday, November 21 from 4:00 until 6:00 p. m. There will be no supper that evening.

Services for this week:

Wednesday Holy Communion at 7:00 a. m.

Sunday Morning Prayer at 11:00 a. m. No 8:00 service this Sunday.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES
FLORIDA
TODAY
"Ring of Fear"
Pat O'Brien
WED. and THURS.
"King Richard and the Crusaders"
Rex Harrison
Virginia Mayo
STATE
TODAY
"SABRINA"
William Holden
Audrey Hepburn
Humphrey Bogart
WED. and THURS.
'Sun Valley Serenade'
plus
Glenn Miller
'Orchestra Wives'
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
TODAY and TOMORROW
"Indiscretions of American Wife"
Jennifer Jones
THURSDAY
"Beat the Devil"
Humphrey Bogart
"Rachel and the Strangers"
Robert Mitchum
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TODAY and TOMORROW
"House of Wax"
Vincent Price
THURSDAY
"Phantom Stallion"
Rocky Allan
Also
"Sombrero"
Richard Mantalban
Cyd Charisse

Frieden To Receive $7400 Grant-In-Aid For Special Studies

A National Science Foundation grant of $7400 for a two-year investigation of properties of ascorbic acid oxidase, an important plant enzyme, has been awarded Dr. Earl Frieden, associate professor of chemistry at Florida State University.

Dr. Frieden said that the enzyme is one of the most important catalysts of plants, functions in some animal systems, and is known to serve as a terminal oxidase in plants. Terminal oxidases are involved in the utilization of oxygen in both plants and animals," he noted.

"Their importance is indicated by the fact that when the activity of a terminal oxidase is blocked that is, by cyanide, life quickly ceases," explained Dr. Frieden.

Chemistry department spokesmen said that Dr. Frieden laid the groundwork for the successful grant application on his study of ascorbic acid oxidase with several publications on the subject written in collaboration with Barbara Nalle, graduate student in Biochemistry at FSU.

Tait Made Member Recreation Group

The appointment of Dr. William J. Tait, dean of men at Florida State University recreation curriculum, as a member of the Finance Committee for the National Recreation Society was announced this week by the society president.

The American Recreation Society is composed of 2200 professional recreation leaders and administrators employed by governmental agencies, hospitals, institutions, industrial firms and voluntary organizations. The society has helped to raise the quality of professional leadership since its organization.

Opalak Announces Plans For Initiation Of Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi, Florida State University Spanish honorary fraternity, will hold initiation for 30 new members on November 30, announced social program chairman, Ann Opalak.

The group held an "All-King Meeting" early this week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Graydon S. DeLand, during which Spanish music by record, piano and marimba and Miss Opalak.

Sigma Delta Pi officers are Edith Foster, president; Dorothy Hoppman, vice-president; Verlan Stitt, secretary and treasurer; Miss Opalak and Dr. DeLand, sponsor.

Dr. Victor R. Oeschlager, professor and head of the FSU modern language department, recently spoke to the fraternity on Colombian Literature: Discoveries Old and New."

INSURANCE & Real Estate Club

The Insurance and Real Estate Club of Florida State University will hold a regular meeting this evening at 8:30 in Dunlap Hall 45. All persons interested in becoming members are urged to attend.

SURPRISE REVEALED

Starting November 18 on Thursday nights, students may join friends for an evening of tennis, shuffleboard or fencing instruction, it will be given, if necessary, and everyone will have a nice enjoyable evening, announced the University Recreation Association

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Philosophy Club Officers Elected At First Meeting

Officers for the newly-formed Florida State University Men's Philosophy Club were elected at an organizational meeting Thursday night in 406 Longmire Building.

Officers are Phil Springer, president; Jack Norton, vice-president; Marcella Trunzo, secretary-treasurer and Dr. Grace Calins of the philosophy department, faculty advisor.

Executive secretary Trunzo commented on the purpose of the new club. "It is hoped that through a series of lectures sponsored by the club and given by numerous authorities in the different departments relating the philosophical implications of their particular fields, a broader conception of contemporary philosophy may be obtained by the students," he declared.

President Springer added that the lectures will begin as soon as the Philosophy Club receives its charter from the student government.

Vance

(Continued From Page 1)

of real service in supporting the public educational system of Florida. He added, "I am naturally interested in anything having to do with education and the schools."

Vance came to FSU in 1928 as assistant professor of English and journalism. He taught the first courses in journalism offered here, and in the years that followed developed the work into a broad, liberal arts department designed to prepare students planning to enter journalism as a responsible profession.

Under his direction the department was outstanding for its development of serious liberal arts studies and avoidance of superficial vocationalism.

Larger numbers of his graduates have taken positions on important national newspapers and magazines including the New York Times, Ladies Home Journal, Saturday Magazine, and many others, in addition to state and local newspapers.

Professor Vance himself has written widely. Some 30 articles of his, mainly on educational and professional topics have appeared in more than 20 publications. In his writing, as in his teaching, he has always insisted that education is an important function and that students, when properly taught, have a real preference for substantial courses.

It is as a teacher that Professor Vance is best known to FSU students. For almost a generation it has been proverbial among the thousands of students who have sat in his classes, that there one can expect important reading matter, relevant to understanding and appreciating the contemporary world, to look at and discuss from every point of view, important reading matter relevant to understanding and reporting.

In tribute to his ability as a teacher, FSU students in 1950 dedicated their yearbook to him, as they wrote in the inscription, "because he realizes the purpose of a University and because he made us realize that learning does not stop with the final bell nor education with a diploma."

President

(Continued From Page 1)

hoff's public refusal to hold a special junior class election for the purpose of helping him to choose a replacement for Mary Louise Dee, who did not return to school to occupy her seat in Women's Senate. The Student Senate, after rejecting Nimkoff's first choice of a replacement, suggested he hold such an election.

The Halford Traffic Bill provides for suffering the penalties traffic court may impose for traffic violations, and also provides for an automatic penalty which would increase the longer the fine were not paid. This automatic penalty, under the provisions of the bill could be appealed in the Traffic Court.

The Halford bill also provides for notification of a student's dean for disciplinary action if the student receives 3 or a summons to Traffic Court and a first warning.

If the Halford bill is passed, Traffic Court would be empowered to impose a "Contempt of Court" fine up to two dollars upon students who ignore summonses to the court.

Up for Senate approval is a resolution to be introduced by Halford Committee which asks the Administration to make the street running from the Library to the Fine Arts Building, which passes Westcott Auditorium and the narrow street which runs from Westcott Fountain circle. The thoroughfare which the Halford Committee requests be made one-way is one of the most congested on campus.

Senate meets tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 in the legislative chamber, second floor, Longmire Building.

State Symphony Begins Seventh Season In Westcott December 2

By JERI BRADFIELD

On Thursday, December 2 the State Symphony of Florida will begin its seventh season, by presenting a Christmas concert. The concert will be presented in the new Westcott Auditorium, provided the construction is completed by that time. Otherwise the concert will be held in the Tallahassee Municipal Auditorium.

The following three concerts will be presented in the new auditorium.

The opening concert will include America's favorite Christmas music and songs in a Christmas candlelight atmosphere. Also on scheduled for the first concert are two movements of Brahms's Fourth Symphony and Weber's ever Euryanthe Overture.

The featured soloist of the evening will be Wendell Barthold, tenor. Wendell is a junior in the School of Music here at Florida State. He has an exceptionally fine voice, which has offered him many opportunities for success in the past.

Last summer, Mr. Barthold traveled to New York City, where he engaged in various auditions. He was offered a job singing in summer stock. He was also offered a contract for $200 per week with MGM. The contract gave Mr. Barthold the opportunity to study voice and dramatics with the MGM studio, and so be a screen test. He declined the offers, believing it best to complete his college career first.

The second concert to be presented by the State Symphony of Florida will be given on February 24. This presentation will be the world premiere of the opera "Seasnah." This opera was written by Carlisle Floyd, who is on the teaching staff of the Florida State University School of Music. Mr. Floyd's opera was entered in a nation-wide contest and his was chosen as one of the three best scores of all which were submitted in the contest.

The score of this opera was shown to Mack Harrell, baritone in the Metropolitan Opera, and Phyllis Curtin, leading soprano in the New York City opera. They liked the music so well, that they decided to come down to FSU for the premiere and take the leads. This journey will be a sacrifice for these two operatic stars, but their great interest in the opera overwrotes that situation. For their week of rehearsals here, they will be receiving the same salary that they would receive if they were only working three hours in New York.

Miss Curtin scored her greatest personal triumph in opera in the spring of 1954, when she enacted the title role of Strauss's "Salome" with the New York City opera. Her manifested performance caused Life magazine to devote several pieces of pictures to the young artist.

Mr. Harrell has recently been acclaimed for his singing in Alban Berg's Wozzeck, in Milhaud's Les Choephores, in Rossini's L'Inganno Espozzale, in Beethoven's Nine Symphony, and in Schubert's Die Winterreise.

Last year, the Service League of Tallahassee, who is the sponsor for these concerts, presented over $1300 to the University Symphonia, to be used for scholarships only. The entire proceeds of this season's symphony ticket sales will go to the University Symphony and to the Service League of Tallahassee for the Vance Fund.

Season tickets may be purchased from Members of the Service League, Bargain Boot, South Adams, Jenkins Music Co., 123 S. Monroe, Gridley Music Co., 111 W. College, FSU School of Music Office or Mrs. Phil Brock, Jr., 2014 Gold Trail, phone 2-3038.

The season tickets may be purchased for $3.00. There will be no individual, student, or complimentary tickets sold this year, for the concerts.

The Opperman Music Hall was completely sold out of area this year for these concerts and approximate hope that all the seats in Westcott Auditorium will be filled this season.

The State Symphony of Florida is an organization primarily consisting of graduate students who are ably assisted by some members of the faculty of the School of Music and some well-qualified undergraduate students.

Tallahassee Junior 'Chorus' Gives First 54 Concert Tonight

The Tallahassee Junior Chorus will present its first concert of the year, tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. No admission will be charged.

A varied program will include selections from Mendelssohn's Elijah and from the Opera, Hansel and Gretel. The latter will feature a flute accompaniment by FSU students Susan Lucas and Rebecca Wood.

Jane Harris is also on the program singing panalina from songs of the African Veldt in French folk songs.

The Chorus, which is in its fifth year of organization, is composed of students, grades four through six, from the various grammar schools in the city. The children sing arrangements both in unison and three part harmony.

Miss Lois Schnoor, the group's director, feels that the program will be of particular interest to future public school teachers and administrators. "They should have an idea of the musical capacity of children," said Miss Schnoor.

The piano accompanist is FSU student Pat Cummins.

BAPTIST NEWS

The theme for this week is "Sounding the Trumpet" and the schedule for the week is as follows:

Friday night: I. S. S. at 6:00 p. m. at the Student House.

Sunday: BMOC at 8:30 a. m. at the Student House.

Tuesday: Training 7 to 9:30 a. m. There will be Meditation and at 6:30 p. m. Vespers. Mr. Fred Vogel will speak.

Special events include an Open House after the Pow Wow and a hay ride "The Sky's the Limit" Saturday night.

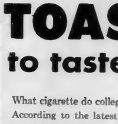
PICTURES DUE FOR TALLY-HO

Wednesday will be the last day for ordering picture proofs for the Tally-Ho. Failure in have them in will mean that the pictures will not appear in the yearbook.

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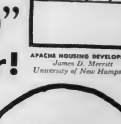
STATE
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HALF DOLLAR JOINING MARCH OF DIMES
Garth Seager,
Western Illinois State College



LITTLE BOY TAKING DATE FOR DECALCOS ARE
Elaine Mae Rubenstein
Brooklyn College



A POOR BUTTERFLY
Julie Hammond
Michigan State Normal College



ANT COMPLETING HOME RUN —TEAMMATES WAITING TO CONGRATULATE HIM
Max Crabe
University of North Carolina

What makes a Lucky taste better?

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

What cigarette do college students go for? According to the latest, biggest coast-to-coast survey, students prefer Luckies to all other brands. And once again, the No. 1 reason is better taste. Of course Luckies taste better. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Try a pack. Maybe you'll be as fortunate as the student in the Droodle to the right, titled: Lucky smoker . . . faulty cigarette vending machine. Even if you're not, you'll enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.



APACHE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT
Ronald D. Merrell
University of New Hampshire

BOY FLYING KITE FROM UPSTAIRS WINDOW
Vernon W. Symonds
Kansas State College

STUDENTS! EARN $25!
Lucky Droodles are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay $25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.
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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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Homecoming Edition

The Florida Flambeau

FSU Plays Furman Tomorrow (See Sports Page)

VOL. XL NO. 14 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1954

Pow-Wow, Game, Dance Highlight FSU Homecoming

Homecoming Dance Slated In Suwannee

Eberle To Provide Music For Dance Which Ends At 1

By WILLIE SMITH
See Eberle Story Page 111

"Moon Light and Roses" will be the theme for Florida State University's eighth Homecoming Dance to be held tomorrow night in the Suwannee Room from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The dance will feature the music of Ray Eberle and his orchestra.

Eberle's band will join the ranks of six other bands who have played at FSU Homecomings. In 1947, Hal McIntyre opened the music at the first Homecoming after FSU became a co-educational institution. Gene Monroe was the feature attraction in 1948, followed by Buddy Martin in 1949, Charlie Spivak in '50 and '53, Tex Beneke in 1951, and Sammy Kaye in 1952.

Chairmen of the dance are Ed Smith and Robert Foley. Thousands of imitation roses will be used to provide decorations for the dance. The roses will be intertwined with smilax and will form white trellises at each end of the dance floor. A large smilax will decorate the back part of the bandstand and will also extend part way over the stage.

There will be a smaller trellis in front also, stated Del Smith, chairman of the decorations committee. Assisting Smith are Virginia Robson, Margaret Donaldson, Margaret Ann Ballinger, Hans Tews, Martha Garrett, Dick Bittner, Dave Rallman, and Jim Crews.

The Queen and her court will be crowned at 10:30 by Bob Strode, Master of Ceremonies. Strode will present the Queen with her court with silver plates.

Corsages for the dance will be optional. Other committees for the dance are: invitations, Donna Lou Harper, chairman, and Mary Ann Matthews; publicity, Jimmy Jeanes, chairman; concessions, Alfred Shaw; and chaperones, Mrs. Harper Advisor, Mrs. Pauline Dutchburst.

Tickets have been on sale since November 4 at the Student Center and Westcott building according to John Howard, ticket chairman. The price of the tickets are $3.00 a couple. Only 1150 couple tickets will be sold and by all indications will be a sell out before the dance. Tom Simmons, the Suwannee Council, The Alpha and Betty Davis are handling Howard in the sale of tickets. It was pointed out by Howard that ticket sales will continue until 1 a.m.

Eberle was hired by the late Glenn Miller as featured singer at the age of 18. During the 40's war years, Eberle constantly won vocalist polls and was regarded as one of the top singers in the country. He can be heard on many of Miller's best and most popular recordings.

Eberle was featured twice a week on the Chesterfield program as a guest-conductor. He also appeared in two 20th Century Fox musicals "The Glenn Miller Serenade" and "Orchestra Wives."

Among the many places Eberle appeared were the Palmer Theater and Statler Hotel in New York City, The Palace in Chicago, Cocoanut Grove and Chicago Theaters in Boston.

Eberle went out on his own for before the war. He made many feature films and at one Universal and was signed by his own CBS show from Hollywood. The ex-trumpeter has had his fast rising career as a solo star.

After the war, Eberle formed his present band and has become one of the mid-west's most popular bands. He has also featured twice a week on ABC-TV. Eberle has combined his trombeading with his singing. Other singers to do this are Tommy Mongco and Bob Eberle's brother, Bob. He appeared with Jimmy Dorsey many years as vocalist.

NO RAIN

We've had rain for the past few years for Homecoming. The Meteorology Department and the University Chaplain are happy to announce that it will be fair and sunny this weekend.

Special Invitations have been extended to the classes of '19, '20, '29, '39, '40, '41 and '54, however, it is open to all alumni.

Dr. Poling, author, clergyman, and editor, is President of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, an international movement more than 50 years old, and a leader of Christian youth.

As a member of the President's committee on religion and welfare in the Armed forces, Poling received distinguished service awards from the American Legion, American Federation of Labor and B'nai B'rith for his contribution to inter-race and inter-faith understanding.

Until recently he was pastor of Philadelphia's Baptist Temple. Dr. Poling is now chief of the Chapel of Four Chaplains, Temple University.

Toastmaster for the banquet will be Robert Canada. Dr. Samuel Noel, University Chaplain, will give the invocation following by the Welcome by Peter Nimcoff, President of the Student Body.

Dean S. Campbell, president of FSU, will introduce the honor guests. Honor members of the Garnet and Gold Key organizations will be introduced by Joan Setzer and Robert Foley, respectively.

Mr. William Meigs, president of FSU Alumni Association, will introduce the guest speaker, Dr. D. A. Poling.

Notable groups attending the banquet include members of the Congressional Delegation, Cabinet, Legislature, Board of Directors, Supreme Court, and of the Alumni Association.

The University Symphony will perform before serving time, under the direction of Robert Bodine.

KEEP CAMPUS CLEAN

Counselor of Student Activities, Fred J. Vogel, has requested that the students keep the campus extra clean during Homecoming weekend. All decoration posters should come down.

(Continued on page 4)



DOES IT REALLY PUMP WATER?—Candidates for 1954 Homecoming Queen inspect Homecoming decorations at Wad Hall, Florida State University's new men's dormitory. Left to right are John Blackburn, dorm counselor; Margaret Ann Ballinger and Farrell DeWitt, candidates; Harry Hall, assistant counselor; Fred Peacock, resident; Betty Ann Monroe, Dean Jackson and Betty Wilson, residents; and resident Nona Tew. Identity of queen will be revealed tonight at Pow Wow, while campus decoration will be judged today at 4 and 9 p.m. Residents maintain that the above decoration is a floor mill, not windmill.

Flashbera staff photo by Laird Anderson

Poling To Be Featured Speaker At Annual Garnet-Gold Banquet

Dr. Daniel A. Poling of New York City, will be guest speaker at the annual Garnet and Gold Key pre-game banquet from 5:15 to 7:30 p. m. in the Suwannee Room



Daniel A. Poling

'Flying Seminoles' Perform Tomorrow In Halftime Show

By MARTY REEVES

The "Flying Seminoles," who can be seen "whooping it up" on football game halftimes and many other places, assume the role of two planefuls, Ed Prusaitis and Dick Puckett, when they are not performing.

Hailing from Miami, these two sophomores began their routine together over five years ago at Miami Jackson High School, where they were known as the "Flying Twisters."

Tomorrow, they plan to perform at the Homecoming Game, although Dick is currently suffering from a fractured foot he got while practicing. Imitating a bullfight, their skit will be in the tune of "Malaguena," in harmony with the Spanish theme of the Marching Chiefs' show, and will last only 90 seconds.

They hope to do a longer version of the same act next summer in New York, where they will attend a convention of the Dance Masters of America.

The two Delta Tau Delta boys' activities are not limited to skits, however; for they also have charge of the Seminole Twirling Club in the marchings and give private lessons in the afternoons. In addition, they judge at dancing and twirling contests throughout the state of Florida.

Both at FSU as scholarships, the 19-year-olds also do modern com-

Freshmen Cast More Votes In Final Elections

Teschke Elected In Run-Offs For Class Presidency Of '54

With more members of their class voting in Tuesday's run-offs than in the primaries of a week ago, Ronnie Blue, Hank McCann, Bill Swigert, Polly Atwater, Lib Cleve and Judy Dunn were elected Freshman Senators.

Graham Teschke was elected presidenl, defeating Karl Edwards. Joan Hennann won out over Tom Speer for the class vice-presidency; Mary Louise Peacock defeated Martha Dillard for class secretary; and Barbara Jean Little defeated Deanna Talley for the treasurer's job.

According to Elections Secretary, Betty Jo Green, 812 ballots were cast. Eight hundred and ten voted in last Tuesday's primaries. Although the difference is not great, because in elections usually declines markedly following the primaries, last year's Freshman Class elections, only 691 voted in the run-offs after 873 marked ballots in the primaries.

In the Men's Senate race Ronnie Blue polled 440 to win. Hank McCann won with 461 and Bill Swigert was elected by 412. Other candidates were Charles Baird, 228; Bill Roche, 319; and Bill Strickland, 366.

In the race for the three women's Senate seats Patsy Dunn, who led her nearest competitor by over 100 votes in the primaries, scored 461 to win. Polly Atwater had 406 vote. The third Senator-elect, Polly Atwater, garnered 358, to win a plurality. Other candidates in the run-offs were Beci Braun, 319; Suzy Culpepper, 340, and Cleve Townsend, 304.

Graham Teschke's 432 to 366 victory over Karl Edwards for the Freshman Class presidency and Barbara Jean Little's 414 to 343 defeat of Pat-sy Talley for the Treasurer's job were the widest margins in the races for class officers. Joan Hennemann defeated Tom Speer for the vice-presidency by 43 votes, 418 to 375, while Mary Louise Peacock edged out Martha Gelsmad in the secretary's race by a scant 11 votes, 378 to 367.

The Elections Secretary said Tuesday night she was "pleased

Judges to Review Homecoming Decorations Today At 4 And 9

Judging of the Homecoming house decorations will begin at 4 p. m. and again at 9 p. m. today, announced Mr. Ivan Johnson, Decorations Committee chairman.

The four winners, to be disclosed at Saturday's game, will represent the categories of fraternity houses, sorority houses, men's dormitories and women's dormitories.

Trophies will be given, which the winner may keep until the following year.

Should a residence unit win for three successive years, they are entitled to keep the trophy permanently, officials disclosed.

In judging, the committee will consider such things as originality and creativeness, organization in arrangement, interpretation of theme and school spirit, clarity of idea, and artistic effect, said Mr. Johnson. He added that the amount of money spent on the decorations will in no way influence the decisions of the judges.

Any residences not affiliated with FSU and devoted solely to students, having submitted a written entry blank on or before October 27 was eligible. Residence units must not spend more than $50.

In carrying out their theme, the residence members were asked by Mr. Johnson to follow the dictates of "good taste and reasonable decorum." Failure to meet this responsibility will result in disqualification from this, as well as future, contests.

Made up of 13 people, the Decorations Committee is composed of alumni and prominent people in the Tallahassee area, many of whom have had past experience in judging displays.

Sorority Celebrates 25th Year At FSU

Alpha Omega chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, national social sorority, will celebrate its 25th year on campus, this week-end. Special activities will include an open house after the game in North Cawthon and a breakfast Sunday morning in South Cawthon.

Honor guests will be alumni, including several charter members. Mrs. R. F. Mikell of Miami, president of the Florida State Alpha Xi Delta building corporation will be speaker at the breakfast.

The Alpha Xi's plan to be in their new house on Park Avenue in several weeks. Awards will be presented to outstanding alumni.

Alums Return For New View Of Old Sights

By JERI BRADFIELD

Homecoming, when traditionally provides an opportunity for graduates to return to their alma mater, is running true to form at Florida State University.

Among the numerous out of state guests who are present here for the Homecoming festivities are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lambert, from Mount Berry, Georgia. Dr. Lambert is the President of Mount Berry College, and Mrs. Lambert, who is the former Sylvia Kinney, graduated from Florida State College for Women.

Dr. and Mrs. Lambert are the honor guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Moor, of Tallahassee, during their stay here. Mrs. Moor, the former Beth Walton, is also a graduate of FSCW. Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. Moor were classmates when they were in college.

Also present for the Homecoming is the President of the Alumni Association of Florida State University, Bill Meigs, from Niceville, Jordan.

Traveling all the way from New York to enjoy the festivities is Dr. C. Merrydee Rowell, who is known as an accomplished M. D.

Miss Margaret Jean Parham, a 1953 graduate of FSU, will be on hand to view the Homecoming football conflict. Miss Parham is the first graduate of the FSU Special Service Department, in which the school cooperates with the Air Force in training the students in their particular field. Miss Parham is connected with the Sqlin Air Force Base, located at Valparaiso, Florida, and she is making arrangements for a group of Air Force men to come here for Homecoming.

Governor-elect and Mrs. Leroy Collins of Florida are expected to attend the various festivities offered in the 1954 Homecoming celebration. Mrs. Collins is returning to her alma which is FSCW.

Coming from Pennsylvania to enjoy the excitement is Mr. W. C. Whitner, a 1907 graduate. Mr. Whitner is one of the oldest

(Continued on page 6)

Groups Enter Forty Floats In Parade, Today

Starts At 2 p.m.; Said To Be Largest Ever Held At FSU

Forty campus organizations will be represented in the annual Homecoming Parade this afternoon. It will be the largest ever held at Florida State University, said parade chairman Robert Brannagel.

Featured in the parade will be the five finalists in the contest for Homecoming Queen, Dress Jackson, Fernel DeWitt, Margaret Ann Ballinger, Betty Wilson, and Betty Ann Munroe.

At 1 p.m. the parade will leave Westcott Gate, move down College to Adams Street, Adams to Pensacola Street and up to Monroe. From Monroe the parade will move on to Virginia Street where it will officially end.

Awards for the Most Beautiful and Most Original floats will be announced at the Pow Wow tonight. Winning floats last year were Gamma Phi Beta, and Sigma Nu. Most beautiful and Delta Delta Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha, most original.

Leading the parade will be the Color Guard, both the Air Force and Army ROTC and the FSU Band. They will be followed by the President Campbell and his guests and the Queen's float.

Other floats, in order of their appearance will include the Industrial Arts Club, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Future Teachers Association (2 or 3 floats).

Delta Zeta, Alpha Delti Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Education (1 car), Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Gamma, Seabridge Band, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta.

Sigma Alpha Iota, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Tarpon, Spiralaires (5 cars), Phi Mu, Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Circle "K" Club, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Leon High School Band, School of Nursing.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Florida Methodist Student House, Alpha Xi Delta, Tarpon Club (1 car), Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, West Hall (2 cars), Kappa Sigma, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Kappa Tau and Theta Chi.

All floats will meet at the Doak Campbell Stadium at 1:30 p.m. today for safety checking.

'54 Pow Wow Scheduled For Stadium, 8:15

'Skit Contest' And Crowning, Fireworks Will Be On Agenda

Pow Wow, Florida State University's annual gala Homecoming event, begins tonight at 8:15 in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Students, alumni and FSU supporters are expected to converge at the stadium for the game-eve festivities. Events will include fireworks crowning, of the Homecoming Queen and music by the FSU band, "The Marching Chiefs." A bonfire and pep rally will be held outside the stadium immediately afterwards.

The main improvement in the Pow Wow this year, said chairman Jack Haskin, is that it will be continuous. "It will be a faster moving show," he declared. He expects the festivities to last approximately 45 minutes, after which the pep rally will begin. Featured at the rally will be the team, cheerleaders, coaches and Marching Chiefs.

The Pow Wow is scheduled to begin with a salute to the governor, followed by the Circus-ettes, a dancing team from the FSU circus, "Flying High." Dancers will be Sue Herndon, Ann Callahan, La Veira Armstrong, Louis Nell Hopkins, Barbara Christman, Virginia Cooke, Laura Eller, Ruth Ann Whittle, Jane Simon, Esther Puckler, Gail Hanshaw, Maria Wadsworth and Faye Moore.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity will then take the field with its prize-winning skit, "Gene Autabe Versus the Fighting Seminoles." The skit was considered best fraternity skit in preliminary judging earlier this week. It is a take-off on Gene Autry's western Television Show, featuring Art Good and Joe Conley watching a TV screen; Vincent Williams as the TV announcer; Dwain Purvis as a medicine man; Bob Bagovich as Princess Minne-Ska-Ska; and Bill Hall as Gene Auta-be and a supporting cast of Indians. The skit was written and directed by Don Van Nus.

After the skit, the FSU student band, the Marching Chiefs, will enter in formation as the majorettes and drums march down the center. The Marching Chiefs will weave into a familiar formation and play "Fanfare" by Charles Carter. Taking part in the band events will be Ed Franklin and Dick Puckett, FSU's "Flying Seminoles."

The band will also play Florida State University's Fight Song, composed by Thomas Wright of the School of Music faculty. Then the "Star Spangled Banner" will end the band program.

Delta Delta Delta sorority will present its skit, "Love Through the Ages," which was the winner in the sorority division. In the skit, members of the sorority, the stages of smooche love, age love, primitive love and finally the love of a 1954 freshman.

Next event will be the crowning of the College Queen. Fireworks display will be the next Pow Wow event. A 16-foot square fireworks image of a football player kicking a ball will be the center of attention, with the image "The Boy's the Limit for the FSU Seminoles of '54." Displays will include Fountain of Youth, Niagara Falls, Cleopatra's Pan, Crystal Gardens and the Whirlwind.

Pow Wow committee chairman Jack Haskin, now in his second year at the post, said that he expected the entire show to be over including the pep rally, by 9:30 p. m.

Collegians Ready For Yearly Activity Including Serenade

Presenting evening concerts and assembly programs on their annual, one hour and serenade, the Collegians, a group of sorority houses, are among the year's busiest groups.

According to Professor J. Dexter Smith, sponsor, the musicale club has been organized to leave between February 7 and 20 on a tour through the Central Florida. They will present evening concerts in Daytona Beach, Orlando and Lakeland. They will also present assembly programs at various schools during the trip.

Consisting of 35 members, the male singing group has a new program of "pop tunes" with which to entertain their audiences, such as "Tea For Two," "Bring in Mr. and other light melodies.

Elected for the year are John Cocalis president, Gary Campbell, secretary, and Dan Vallas, student director.

Need We Say Anything?

"Censuring me would be a victory for the Communists who want to destroy me," (Joe McCarthy) said. He described himself as hard on communism and those opposing him as 'soft' on communism. Who are they? In this group, which he called 'ruthless,' he included radio commentators, educators, writers, a majority of the press.

Communist influence in shaping American thinking is enormous, he said, and now communism has extended 'its tentacles to . . . . the United States Senate.' He declared the Watkins committee was playing the Communists' game in voting against him.

"I shall demonstrate that the Watkins committee has done the work of the Communist party, that it not only cooperated in the achievement of Communist goals, but that in writing its report it imitated Communist methods—that it distorted, misrepresented and omitted in its efforts to manufacture a plausible rationalization for advising the Senate to accede to the clamor for my scalp."

—Senator McCarthy in an AP release.

Homecoming

Homecoming is to the University what a wedding anniversary is to a married couple. It is a time of nostalgia, reunion, relaxation and recreation.

It is also, however, a time of looking forward and planning for the future. This is unquestionably the more important aspect of Homecoming.

The graduates return this weekend to a campus which has doubled and tripled in size in what seems like the space of only a night. Ideas of new, modern, functional construction tower above the old Gothic Spires immortalized in the Alma Mater.

There become, for a few hours, part of a student body which has changed so much since the chronologically recent but historically distant days of 1947 when Florida State College for Women became Florida State University.

It is not meant that Homecoming should be a time for revery in the past or marvel at the change. As the alumni wonder about campus their minds will undoubtedly envision the FSU of the future, in which all phases of university life will, we hope, receive a proper proportion of balance.

And as Homecoming is not a time for mere recollection, so it is not the day of the alumni alone. Homecoming should bring to the student body an awareness of their maturity and future.

The plan of Florida State University is to grow. Our physical plant shall increase in size, worth and beauty. Our educational plant should not forget its goal of opening the beauties of education.

We hope that our educational system shall develop so as to instill in the students a well-balanced sense of values. Our student body, we hope, achieve a well-rounded status.

Let not the music convival cheer and excitement of Homecoming obscure these aims.

A Pleasure

It was with profound pleasure that we accepted the news of Professor Earl Vance and his appointment to the State Council on Education.

We sincerely hope we are generating a large share of the opinion about the campus when we say this.

We think the Acting Governor made a fine choice. Professor Vance is highly qualified for the responsibility of reporting to the State Executive and legislature in education matters.

He has taught at this university for over quarter of a century, and is thoroughly acquainted with the educational processes. He has written widely. And the thousands of students he has taught know him as a strict advocate of the liberal arts.

Many of the alumni returning to the campus today and tomorrow may well remember Professor Vance.

Unfortunately, Professor Vance is not o well known among today's students on he Florida State University campus. Primarily because this is the first semester he has not taught his journalism classes n over twenty-six years. The previous emester to this, he taught only one course.

This is distressing, for we believe the

students are missing something very worthwhile; his kind of teaching is somewhat of a rarity these days. It is simple.

Last year's editor, Bruce Galphin, captured it in much better words than we can:

"Vance's influence is imprinted indelibly on the thousands of students he has taught since he came here in 1928. A mild and forgetable man, he nonetheless has ability to fire a student's imagination, to make him aware of the world he lives in, to look 'quite through the deeds of men.'

"This ability to develop students' powers of critical analysis has often brought Vance the displeasure of the powers that be. Vance's philosophy is that our actions and beliefs are strongly influenced by our sources of information. We are often induced to act against our better interests not out of stupidity but rather out of ignorance.

"But he believes all people are essentially educable. Once informed of the truth they will look after their interests. Teaching people to act in their own best interests and the best interests of the country demands they learn the true from the false. It means destroying the false idols of popular opinions. It requires a certain disillusionment about our customs and ideals.

"And naturally it involves an understanding of how persons in power operate to maintain the status quo. It rips naked all shamanism. In doing so it brings down the wrath of those who are profiting by things as they are.

"His method of education is disarmingly simple: He believes in the Arnold formula that to be educated is to know the best that has been thought and said in the world. Good citizenship requires a broad background of knowledge. A man that is only narrowly trained is not prepared to vote or act intelligently."

More of this type of teaching is needed not only at Florida State University, but in all universities and colleges in our country.

(Contd) Our Great Savior or Let's Not Be Coy

"By direct implication Joe McCarthy held himself up as one whose fate is linked to that of the nation and in the anti-Communist fight. He said:

"It is not easy for a man to assert that he is the symbol of resistance to Communist subversion—that the nation's fate is in some respect tied to his own . . . but I take it you would rather I be frank than coy."

—From an AP release.

The Machine With The Big Head

In any election day casuality list, a character known as Univac surely deserves a place. Univac is the CBS 'electronic thinking machine' which competes with the commentators and pundits in forecasting elections results on the basis of early returns. The last we saw of Univac the other night, it was calmly predicting a 55-40 Democratic Senate victory. This, it seems clear, was a large wrong.

Men were just as wrong on other matters, but Univac gives us the chance to dislike a machine that pretends to predict the behavior of men just as soon as it gets some statistics into its system. Pooh-pooh are old-fashioned, but we still treasure the element of surprise and uncertainty in an election. We resent being dogmatically told that it's in the bag by Univac or anyone else.

This year, more than ever, countless elections were decided by a handful of votes. The aberration eccentricity or high spirit of a few people on election day—people who forgot what day it was, people who woke up hating their fellowmen, people who decided to work like the devil to get others to the polls—really decide elections.

We don't want either Big Brother or Univac feeling they can find out everything just by eating a few charts. We don't like to see machines pushing men around.

—From The New York Post

Did-Ja-Ever . . .
View the great wide ocean?
Its tone is the best elation lotion.
—Don Rapp

The Florida Flambeau

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"Now, Don't Be Afraid To Speak Frankly"



Letters To The Flambeau

A Thank You

To the Editor:

May an "outsider" use your page as a means of voicing a public thank you?

Not long ago, Jim Padgian, Delta Tau Delta, showed more than the usual interest in the youngsters in iron lungs at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. His interest was contagious to the extent that other fraternity and sorority members on campus caught the spirit of giving and sharing and helping. They wanted to do something really worthwhile for youthful patients.

They did it. Very tangible evidence of their generosity, of their thoughtfulness and considerate response is on deposit at the Lewis Slaze Bank.

These students who have given so generously can hardly realize how much their contributions are appreciated. The spirit that prompted the gifts, the very fact that they wanted to give at all is most gratifying to the recipients.

There is no practical way in which the students may be thanked personally except through the medium of The Flambeau. Perhaps this letter will convey in part at least the thanks they deserve.

Sincerely,
A friend of TMH respirator youngsters

Campaign Thanks

Fellow Freshmen:

The last two weeks, each candidate has put forth much hard work. Everyone has made a great showing due to the untiring efforts of their supporters. I wish to thank every one who contributed to my campaign and made my election possible. Their wonderful assistance and confidence was certainly a welcome inspiration. I shall try to live up to of their expectations.

During my campaign, I had the opportunity to meet all of my fellow candidates, and I believe that any, if elected, could have successfully qualified and carried out the various duties of the position.

To those that were elected by their classmates, I wish to extend my congratulations. I hope we shall have a good year working together. To those who lost, I urge you to keep your head in the air and once again this spring—we may each one of you in our student government. Until such time, I rest assured that you will support those who were chosen to lead our class. Again we wish to hold our first class meeting of the year, during which our new officers will receive the oath of office. See Tuesday's Flambeau for date, time and location. Please plan to attend, if at all possible. Let's make the class of '58 the class that is always first race at FSU. See you at the meeting.

Sincerely yours,
GRAHAM TESCHKE

Dear Friends,

Thank you for your support in the successful campaign for freshmen senator, Without your help it would have been impossible for me to have obtained such a position. Hoping that I will not only be your representative but your friend, I welcome any suggestion or ideas you may have.

Yours truly,
RONNIE BLUE

Fellow Freshmen,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who supported me in the past election, and also to everyone that voted, whether for me or for one of my fine opponents. You not only did yourself a favor by voting but you did the class of '58 a favor by electing the right spirit which is so vital on this campus.

Thank you.
HANK McCANN

To the Members of the Freshmen Class

Thank you so much for your support toward my candidacy for Senator.

I want to serve you efficiently and to do this I need to know your views and opinions. I will be happy at any time to discuss with you questions or problems you may have concerning your student government.

Sincerely
BILL SWIGERT

Fellow Freshmen:

I wish to thank you very much for your support in putting me in office.

I will try to be worthy of the office you have given me.

Sincerely,
JOAN HEMMANN.
Vice-President.

Fixletics

Our big team
Bright did stem
In the brilliant collegiate sky.

On the beam
We do seem
To be heading upward, no lie.
We had steam
In a stream
Speed possessed by every guy.

Seemed a dream
That our team
Could be also a contest pie.

Then all of every heck broke loose
And looking through our cervical noose,

We gave one scream,
Got the cream,
'Twas a ref we couldn't buy.
—DON RAPP

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Did you notice that genuine imported cashmere sweater?"

The Lift File

Homecoming Games And Pains

This is the period during the melancholy days of autumn when universities and colleges schedule what is called "Homecoming Day." They seek thereby to lure the old grad back to the old scenes.

The football opponent on home-coming is, of course, selected with the view that said opponent will have little more chance than a snowball's in hell when thrown to one of the emperor's lions. It is true, of course, the unpredictable of life being what they are, that as now and then the Christian killed the lion, home-coming days have been pulled by a visiting team.

Even with all possible precaution, home-comings are usually rather cruel and sad, and only the perpetually confident and the continually optimistic are made happy by them.

More often than not, as the Old Grad wanders along the old paths, his memory of happy days when he strolled one of the paths with a co-ed beside him becomes an ache and a pain. He can smell again the perfume she wore, and hear the tinkling sound of laughter, and can smell again the aroma of autumn—fallen leaves, the fire of cool air, and the nostalgia of woodsmoke which drifts through all the winds of fall.

It is at precisely such moments that he encounters a couple of undergraduates, faces slaish, holding hands and talking baby-talk as they come along.

The Dissenter

A Shifting Of Powers To Be

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Vice-president Gordon Gaster started the ball rolling in Wednesday's Senate meeting on a constitutional amendment that would end the filling of vacant seats in Senate.

As things stand now, when a seat is vacated by a Senator leaving school or dropping out of student government, Provost Dean Pete Nimkoff must appoint the successor. The appointment requires a two thirds vote by the Senate itself and there has recently demonstrated that there will not always be brotherly love and harmony between Nimkoff and the legislature regarding this prerogative.

Gaster's amendment, which must pass Senate as a bill and be submitted to the President Body for ratification or rejection, would provide for an election among the class concerned when a Senator vacates his seat. In case of temporary vacancy, as that which occurs when a Senator leaves to intern in education, his class president would appoint an Interim Senator.

Gaster's proposal is a worthy one and should be passed, with one possible change. It represents a democratization of the constitution and allows the students to make their choices known.

The proposal should be changed, however, to give the President-elect the authority and the power to appoint interim replacements for Senators temporarily absent due to leaves of internships.

The class presidents are too far removed from the workings of student government to have the job of appointing Senators, this power and office is a different one. It is a function concerned not particularly with class, but with creating a sense of unity among the students, which increasing the collegiate version of "the live that bind" and which the University is faced with whatever service projects pile.

Senator Bill Wagoner told me Wednesday that Gaster's proposal is similar to the method used for filling vacancies in the United States Senate before they can be put to popular vote.

Senator Wagoner's contention is certainly correct. The United States Senate, however, is not constituted as the United States government is.

Under the national set-up powers are shared by the Central government and by the individual states. Our campus constitution considers only the latter.

As for FSU's student government, policy making powers are concentrated exclusively in the Senate and executive level. Inclass problems, I have always felt, serve a different purpose.

Gaster's amendment, however, is a step in the right direction and this suggested revision.

We sincerely hope to believe that the Student Body President would not appoint Senators to vacant seats, but popular vote is a universal principle. The Student Body Constitution should provide for it in all cases.

My discussion of the subject with Senator Gaster brought out an interesting sidelight. He feels that FSU's student government should be set up along a federal plan with policy powers delegated to the respective classes.

It might be hard to make such a system work until the school grows even larger, but it would do no harm to anticipate and to arouse interest in student government.

Etcetera Etchings

Possible Winners Are Looked Over

By DAVID DREIS

Last year in the November 10 issue of the Florida Flambeau we listed the Academy Award nominees that were rolling along the road to distinction. A lot of films were listed and a few fell by the wayside and when the reviews came in, but the nominees themselves were in the finals. The Caine Mutiny slated for Oscar nomination had a hard row to hoe and come to be lauded. This year, it's different.

The 1954 best picture awards. **The Caine Mutiny** (Col. On the Waterfront (Col.) **The High and the Mighty** (WB.) **A Star Is Born** (WB) **Magnificent Obsession** (Uni.) **Seven Brides for Seven** (MGM) **Rear Window** (Par.).

For best actor, it'll be Humphrey Bogart (Caine Mutiny) facing **Marlon Brando** (On the Waterfront) and **James Mason** (A Star Is Born) **Spencer Tracy** (Bad Day at Black Rock) **Kirk Douglas, Lee J. Cobb** (On the Waterfront) **Robert Stack** (The High and the Mighty) and **Charles Bickford** (A Star Is Born).

For best actress, the awards dishes are. **Thelma Ritter** (Rear Window), **Nine Foch** (Executive Suite) **Rosemarie Bowe** (Magnificent Obsession). Other names have not been announced as possible nominees.

Best movie song: **Three Coins in the Fountain** (Fox) and **The Mighty, Hold My Hand** (Band Stripe Here: **Sisters** (White Christmas) **The Man That Got Away** (A Star Is Born) **Count Your Blessings** (White Christmas) **Love Is a Many Splendored Thing** (Fox) **The Man That Got Away** (A Star Is Born).

Best musical score: **Three Coins in the Fountain** (Fox) **The Mighty, and the Mighty. On the Waterfront. Caine Mutiny. A Ballet is Waiting.** (A Star Is Born) **Magnificent.**

Best director race is wide open with directors of all the films mentioned up as possible candidates. **Producing possibilities** is it very even.

Next year's race figures as a close one and this column will report the latest news regarding the handicapping as it develops.

(Continued On Page 10)

Reflections

On The Latest About Intellectuals

By OSCAR JOHNSON

While I was practicing a few steps from the ballet "Apollo, Leader of the Muses" the other day on my way to the Student Center, a shabby character peered out of some scrub undergrowth at the edge of the sidewalk.

I stopped, I stopped so easy that I could tell a fine distinction to "Bustard," the magazine for outdoorsmen (I happen to be a dilatant salesman in the trade) his pitch first:

"How'd you like to write for The Florida Flambeau?" he whispered, stale flakes of tobacco flecking off his chin and spray per lip.

"I already do," I assured him. "Obituaries, historical irvalues, two-line news briefs, letter to the brevlers columns, critiques of Panerasian folk ballads, hints as the care of North African Whalabee, the latest canape recipes and a tree condensed novel art as one novbee. Everything students like to read."

"But that's not enough," he cried, his throaty voice rising to a shrieking falsetto. He began trembling, hands groping in the dark sand. "You have to write stories! Editorials! Articles! Maybe even a column!" He fell limp on the ground then, apparently exhausted from his effort. I continued down to the Student Center for my regular snack of fried lizzie tails on wonder glaze, and boiled pine tree needles on the hail shell, capped with a mint julep.

But in deference to such widespread appeal, I am starting this column. My aim is to get it in written at least once a month. Which I will do unless my Geology teacher goes homework-hog. This column may not always appeal to everybody. It pleases I the writer, that's enough.

The subject of this first column is "Reflections on the Nature of Chaucerian Criticism, Intellectual." A discussion of that class will get us nowhere, but it should be amusing.

When you hear shooting going on in the next room, you have a good chance of seeing an intellectual in action. Pushed through the skylight, you will notice that there are several—all clustered in a tight circle—proclaiming paradoxical quotations, incantations and occasionally incoherent grunts.

A typical argument may be: "Why should we have a Bikini Plan for government, didn't pay the South after the Civil War?" A counter to this argument like this, the Intellectual is able to quote others, such as Kirtschmalzades and dentist's book, "Why, Why, Why, Why, Why?"

Once in a great while an Intellectual or pseudo-Intellectual is able to get himself close to being someone to consider. Be his victim sooner or later he realizes that his main worry is to somehow make up for being taken in.

Summing up, when you write a column about Intellectuals don't forget to mention that North African Wallabees should be fed at least twice a day.

Southern Editors' Opinions On Segregation Are Taken

Feelings Are Gauged In College Areas Affected By Court's Move

By BOB FOLSOM

Seldom has the United States of America been faced with as great a problem as that of segregation.

When the Supreme Court ruled segregation in public education unconstitutional last May, the justices did something which had been expected for a long time. Even anti-integration Southern leaders knew it was coming.

In an effort to present as completely as possible, the conditions, opinions and social

response attendant to the decision, The Florida Flambeau has devoted space in two 16-page Homecoming issues to the segregation issue. Letters were sent to fifteen editors of newspapers at different institutions throughout the South. These universities would be the ones likely to be most affected by the ruling.

Twelve responded; they were the Universities of Alabama, Georgia, Miami, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Alabama, Mississippi State and North Carolina State.

The editor of The Mississippian, Jimmy Autry, replied that "social or sociological" issues were concerning the issue, and the next week, in behalf of the student body of the University of Mississippi will be taken to governor Hugh White for comment. The poll will ask: "Are you in agreement with the May decision of the Supreme Court to abolish Segregation in the public schools?" and "Do you feel that the abolition of Segregation will finally be realized?" and, in the second question, "If so, how soon?"

As the paper went to press, no replies were received from Georgia Tech, Louisiana State University and the University of South Carolina.

Each newspaper editor was asked to state the stand his paper took on desegregation, and to accurately interpret and describe the general student consensus of opinion in his area. Some editors said they couldn't definitely gauge student opinion. But no one failed to express an opinion on the subject. In some cases we have printed both.

Here are the results:

University of Alabama

By Bill Rascoe
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
THE CRIMSON AND WHITE

The Crimson-White printed this editorial on the decision in their November 2 issue:

NO SUDDEN PLAN

"If one is to be inferior to the other socially, the Constitution of the United States cannot put on the same plane."

—From the majority opinion of the U. S. Supreme Court in Plessy vs. Ferguson, 1896.

For over fifty years the Plessy-Ferguson case has been a basis for interpreting provisions between men of two races. Even as a matter of social observation, the relations between men of two colors have been without problems.

The often demagogues have come to the surface from both color groups. The world has observed more acreage in the past decade. In our own state great strides were being taken to improve the educational facilities for both races. Then came the decision from the highest court in the land that separate facilities can never be equal.

Into the spotlight steps extremists of both colors pushing for pre-mature action. Colored citizens have been burned in what has been termed in an effort to force the white schools to open their doors to Negro children. Others of similar date in the already overcrowded condition of both systems, if pushed.

In an effort to maintain segregation the people of two races vote today to decide whether their school systems will be public or private.

But the color line will disappear. The Supreme Court has said so. The line may remain in Alabama this year and next, for several years, but it will disappear.

The colored people will be admitted to the University as students sooner than most of us think. If it must come, the gradual integration is to be desired rather than a sudden jolt.

With gradual integration, individual Negro students will have a chance to demonstrate their ability. With a sudden rush there would be little chance for the colored. It would be too easy to classify and color them as a group. Unfortunately, as in any large number, group members seem to assume the extreme characteristics of their numbers.

To many people Negroes as a group have an unfavorable connotation, but to the same people a Negro domestic who has been with the family for years is held in relatively high esteem.

The sudden flux will keep the Negro students and individuality there's more hope. Legislation nor court rulings can erase social likes.

Auburn

Herbert White, Editor of The Plainsman, sent this material relative to the issue. Two of his staff took the opposite positions on segregation.

ANTI-SEGREGATION
By Gardner Robinson
Plainsman Associate Editor

". . . we hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal."

—U. S. Constitution

When the framers of the United States Constitution penned this immortal decree pronouncing segregation in our schools as unconstitutional, a profound problem was set in motion. Master minds adopted a wait and see attitude, while emotional tirrants roared about personal rights systems and unconstitutionality.

In the pages of our nation's history, though relatively short, no civic problem has arisen without a workable answer emerging. Our forefathers had a faith in humanity and a belief in democracy that blew away straw out of stitution and founded the American system of government.

We have fought wars, sacrificed lives, paid taxes, and mutually suffered hardships to keep that our ideals, personal dignity and liberty might be preserved.

We have built a nation of colonies. We have risen, in a few centuries, to be the most elegant and most powerful nation, in the world. We did this because of the ability of

The dignity of the individual, the freedom of worship, the stability of soul and the brotherhood of man have been axioms in the building of this democracy and progress. We are bound together by an intangible unity. The people govern. Here we serve as a government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

No distinction has been made concerning the color of these people. All men, white and black men, have poured sweat, shed blood, and yielded life in forging the great nation of ours. Yet all men have not enjoyed the basic conditions of freedom and justice in equal proportions.

There has been a devastating distinction between the people because one man was born white, another born black.

Are we, as free Americans, living under the same constitution that guarantees equal rights of inheritance? I think not. Are our rights as citizens protected alike by a difference in skin pigment? I think not. Can a person scream "Heil Hitler" and salute the flag and believe in the teachings of the Bible? I think not. Is the solution of a major social problem, can we allow passion to overrule reason? I think not. Can we allow fear, hatred, and prejudice, which is the child of ignorance disembowel our political, social, and economic life? I think not.

Gradually will the problem of racial integration in our public school system, intellectual stability and moral responsibility be the fruits of our fiscal points. Unlimited calmness and reasoning should always have been employed in weighing the possible favorable and unfavorable results.

The so-called Southern heritage which has been a major factor in the study of any branch of reference, cannot be regarded as a heritage. It should not be due to the worth of any American citizen, black or white.

It is the deeds which is the better, to succumb before our forefathers, fears and our own heritage, or to stand firmly behind our basic convictions and philosophy.

PRO-SEGREGATION
By Gordon Swann
Plainsman Managing Editor

Auburn students have been called upon to meet one crisis after another in the past quarter-of-a-century without shortage. It's not lately, but it is the question that will be called upon in the near future to react to another and possibly more critical problem than integration.

Since the Supreme Court ruled against the year that segregation would become universal, individual Negro students would have a chance to demonstrate their ability. With a sudden rush there would be little chance for the colored. It would be too easy to classify and color them as a group. Unfortunately, as in any large number, group members seem to assume the extreme characteristics of their numbers.

To many people Negroes as a group have an unfavorable connotation, but to the same people a Negro domestic who has been with the family for years is held in relatively high esteem.

The sudden flux will keep the Negro students and individuality there's more hope. Legislation nor court rulings can erase social likes.

Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C., when wholesale integration gua tried. In these two communities, where antagonism to race discrimination or friction existed, the whites reacted bitterly. Picket lines were formed, and both sides developed a hatred against each other that will be handed down for generations to come.

That is what happens when you tell a bunch of people that they've got to do something. Something similar might happen here should college officials admit a Negro student and tell the whites that they've got to accept it.

Should a Negro be admitted to Auburn, he will still have to be subjected to a form of segregation. A lot of barriers will be present some that he won't be able to break down. He will not be required to live in the dorms, and he won't be wholeheartedly accepted at many campus functions. He will probably be expected to observe "Jim Crow" laws off campus.

Southern schools admit one white—for as long as it takes to convince the entire student body that integration is the only way to solve the Southern Negro's problems.

Emory University

By T. Elkin Taylor
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
THE EMORY WHEEL

Reaction to the decision appeared in the Flambeau a reprint of an editorial which appeared on the front page of the Wheel. This editorial reflected the opinion of the editorial staff that the Supreme Court decision that segregation barriers should be lowered at Emory.

The students who make up the editorial board felt this to be a progressive, creative and mature step. We found several reasons which I shall attempt to outline here. We agree that segregation should be handled with kid gloves and that gradual integration is not only more desirable but also imperative.

Many people agree that segregation is on the rocks and must fall, but with a logic which escapes me, these people often commit time to man the pumps of segregation even when the bottom has exploded and the ship is on its way down. It isn't necessary to go down with the ship. For I believe that the man himself is more important than the whole standing of the institution.

It is the opinion of the Wheel that the Southern schools, especially those with a record of open-minded thought, should lead the way in integration; for I believe that the least trouble would be encountered.

So much for the Wheel. What about the Emory University campus? Here at Emory, I feel it is difficult to say definitely what a group of people think without taking each individual and taking a poll, but even then accurate results are hard to obtain to be an authority, but as I see it this is the picture:

The student body of theology is virtually 100 per cent for the admission of Negroes to the University. The law, Medical and Dental schools are probably not quite as much in favor of the admission at this point. The college would probably show about 75 per cent in agreement with the editorial of the Wheel or the policy of the Emory University. Graduate students as a whole would probably be about two to one against integration (perhaps even more against).

They do not take my assumption from letter response. I hasten to point out, for 64 per cent of our total mail on the matter agreed with our stand, and included a number of letters from other schools and from alumni. Our observers in no way connected with the University of which opposed our stand.

The editorial of the Wheel did not stir up an astounding amount of opposition or resentment. There were comments passed before the Student Government Association here, stating that the editorial of the Wheel does not express the opinion of the SGA and that the body proves that Emory not admit Negroes. The resolution was tabled and at the present writing has not been brought up again. The Student Council of the theology school unanimously supported and endorsed our editorial.

There were not exceedingly indignant at the Wheel's stand. Many disagreed, but most of them, with good reason, felt that they could not express their opinion. I still believe that integration would offer many problems. The student reaction would not be, for the most part, violent, "Student quasity reigns," as one college newspaper put it. Apathy reigns at Emory and would overcome prejudice.

University of Florida

The Florida Alligator Editor

Taking The High Road

Art Smith sent this editorial reprint. He said the Alligator is glad that Luke a definite stand until a series of articles currently appearing in the paper are concluded.

TIME, PATIENCE AND COMPROMISE.

Amidst the turmoil over the Negro issue in the United States today, there is small hope that the question will be settled. Cool wisdom people begin to respect the views of their fellow man.

It has been slightly over four months since the Supreme Court handed down its decisive decree outlawing segregation in the nation's schools. Since then, there has been little but political and social warfare on all fronts of this complex and most critical problem.

From the armies of the anti-segregation forces have come cries for quick action; from the ranks of those who react, there is the threat of continued segregation.

Neither side will admit that there must be a middle ground or a compromise — before the question will ever resolve itself. Both sides seem to see a basic violation of individual liberty that we cannot, and must not accept.

In their unrelenting ways and challenging times, the American people have oftimes forgot the principle that freedom of the individual is more important than reform. We cannot sacrifice one people's way of life overnight.

It is just as naive in today's thinking to assume that the Negro race is on an equal standing with the white race as it is to believe that the mores of a society may be changed overnight.

There is just as much conflict of ideas in the nation as in any other. Society has always been the place where democracy never prevailed.

So there is no reason to believe that the concept as to how life can be altered with a law. At the same time, we must realize that it is our responsibility that has been thrust upon us.

There is no room in the argument over segregation for an extremist viewpoint. We must accept both before he will reach a solid foundation for solving his difference.

Time and patience must be the tools with which we solve the most important issue of our day.

University of Georgia

By Carroll Dadisman
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
THE RED AND BLACK

Before beginning the discussion of segregation, I want to point out that it is not intended to be the official stand of the University of Georgia student body. It would be impossible to make any statement on an issue as controversial as this is and say that it represents the opinion of more than 5,000 persons. Before we have any decision on Negroes applying for admission to the University of Georgia some form of student referendum is forthcoming. It would be extremely difficult to reconcile the reactions of the various elements of the institution present itself. However, I think I can safe in saying that the majority of us would be opposed to admitting Negroes at this time because of trouble that might develop.

Based on our backgrounds we simply are not ready now for such a change. I believe that desegregation will be a long process—that the transition will have to take place over a period of years.

As I said at the outset, I would not attempt to voice the opinions of all our students or even the majority of them, but I will say that most of the students with whom I have discussed segregation are of the opinion that segregation cannot and will not continue indefinitely in Georgia or any other state.

The Red and Black has taken no editorial stand on segregation this fall because nothing concerning the issue has happened on our campus since fall quarter opened that would warrant editorial comment. We feel that, under present conditions, the less that is said about segregation by everyone concerned, the better things will work out. I want to emphasize that these views are not dodging the issue, and should we have any good reason to, we would not hesitate to take a stand on the segregation issue.

University of Miami

By Greg Melikov
MANAGING EDITOR
THE MIAMI HURRICANE

You can argue the pros and cons of segregation from now until the Athletics win another pennant, but you're just as sure to winding in a cellar of confusion, wishing you hadn't bothered with it at all.

There are no panaceas and puzzling this segregation issue really is. You may depend on both sides of the fence have a tendency to lapse into fits of passion, a viewpoint sometimes mentioned about discrimination, is segregation or segregation, just enough to make any level-headed human being foam at the mouth.

And the revolting thing about the whole situation is that the same blabber mouths know absolutely nothing about the true facts involved in the issue.

However, students at the University of Miami have some very pertinent thoughts about this segregation issue. Our campus is unusual in that it has graduated two Negroes in the last six weeks concerning the segregation in public schools. Only one advocated such discriminatory policies which are now being practiced at a great many institutions in the country.

One student asked: "Why should the Negro be considered a subculture of our society?" Then he answered his own answers.

"The first reason is that their ideas, habits and manners are different from ours. For the most part the Negro has been ostracized and repulsed by us, their superiors. Thus they have developed a culture of their own way of life alive, for they have been educated alike. Secondly, unlike you and me, they are so poor because of lack of opportunity caused by the bigotry early to help support the family."

The student wrote: "I do not write to speak for nor against the Negro. Personally, Negroes are biologically, intellectually and culturally the inferiors of their white brothers. That is evident to anyone conversant of the fundamentals of anthropology, psychology and sociology."

He stated, I would like to point to the basic premise of American life as delineated by our Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the recent Supreme Court decision, which is an equality of treatment is due to all citizens. There is no such equality when citizens of color are deprived of the company of their classmates, solely on the basis of color."

"Surely, you have the right to select your schoolmates," one card said, "but even among white students you may not select all of them to be your friends. What a shame that the color of a person's skin should produce such a result of controversy."

Still another letter writer pointed to the "many Negroes who have made great achievements in almost all fields. There are too many such cases to say that the race is mentally or physically below the Caucasian. If there are many educationally backward Negroes, it is because

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Mississippi State College

By Wayne Freeman
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
THE REFLECTOR

The following is an editorial from the Mississippi State College student newspaper, "The Reflector," October 29.

You can lead a horse to water but you can't make it drink.

The United States Supreme Court led the nation to a turmoil of segregation strife and the effect told it to drink. Since that time, thousands of volumes pro and con have been compiled concerning the segregation issue.

The majority of Southern schools have maintained former policy of segregated schools.

However, a few more Northern schools, signs of violent opposition to the court decision have been manifested. Integration of white and black students was attempted.

Some of the southern border states have started integration in their schools. Even though in some of these states, where the ratio of negro to white is relatively small, it has been done quietly and smoothly accomplished.

In Mississippi, where conditions are a ratio of eight to one negro to white, the problem is far more serious. We foresee that it will be many years before the idea is even feasible, and then with personal reservations.

The Mississippi Legislature is growing disinclined over growing opposition to the continued constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to abolish public schools as a last step against integration.

The people of Mississippi will have an opportunity to vote on the proposed amendment November 2. This amendment will be the only issue on the ballot, and the majority vote will be required for approval.

If the amendment is passed by the people of Mississippi, then it will serve notice to the rest of the nation that we intend to live by the new pronouncements of life as set forth by the United States Supreme Court. The passage of this amendment will also help bring to a head public sentiment in other states, and possibly result in a similar legislative amendment in the court's May 17 ruling.

The passage of the amendment will provide assurance of continued separate but equal schools for the state as to the people who are directly involved to pay the taxes for the school system.

One section in our state constitution specifically provides that separate schools shall be maintained. This section number 207, will provide a bulwark against integration until the Supreme Court rules on the constitutionality of the article.

Besides the segregation section in the constitution, countless other devices can be called into brief use to prevent integration in our schools if the people so desire. Assignment of pupils, the use of military and police power; gerrymandering of school districts, and other statutes.

And so the battle rages over the nation. Some are violent, and sometimes viciously. For the most part, Mississippians have attained a rather determined, if quiet, stand. Some citizens and some students are extreme in their views. Others stand in a quandary and fear whispering "it can't happen here."

It is apparent that unless some drastic action is taken by the Supreme Court, the Legislature, or the people, then integration will take place in the state within 20, 30, 40 or 50 years.

However, it is our opinion that this interregnum, if it is to be made, must be on a gradual basis. It is also our opinion that the Supreme Court seriously hurt the chances of integration by its decree coming so unexpectedly and forcibly.

Until the Reflector can complete its present poll on student feelings toward the segregation issue, it is hard to remember the true beliefs and thoughts of Mississippi State students. The views are many and varied, much as the varied communities and interests of the state population.

We're behind the Legislature, and we hope they have the sense to pass the proposed amendment in December.

University of North Carolina

By Charles Kuralt
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
THE DAILY TAR HEEL

It has been pretty quiet here since May 17. Five students, five faculty members, the chancellor of the Administration or Board of Trustees have had anything to say about the issue of segregation since the Supreme Court's decision. That's all.

What has been said has been in favor of quick integration of the University. Editorially and almost everyone in Chapel Hill agrees that de-segregation must be gradual, that the decision — whether that is next week or next year — is inevitable.

As in all Southern states, the authorities have been cautious or downright foolish in the matter of education. The University Administration has adopted a wait-and-see attitude, and the legislature will have decisions up to the Trustees.

The students have been a little more receptive. At the National Student Association convention in Ames, Iowa, last August, it was the University of North Carolina delegate who introduced a resolution condemning college segregation. Everyone knows the president is now actively at work on the campus on the matter, and the idea of working quietly to bring undergraduate segregation to an end before the law requires it does it legally. They say they have met with a great deal of encouragement from the faculty and the student body.

The student newspaper, **The Daily Tar Heel, has taken a strong editorial stand against segregation and has urged the admission of Negro undergraduates next fall; it has received several letters, both pro and con on the position, and not a single one of hate.**

At present there are three Negro students at the University, all in graduate schools, one each in the Medical School, they live in a segregated section of the university, they eat at the University dining halls, go to class with white students, and live with white students. They report they feel "accepted" on the campus now.

There is no evidence of violence.

So despite the official silence, there are many signs that the end to segregation among the students is near. Nobody knows how the last majority will react, but the results look, but this much is taken for granted: the University of North Carolina will accept the end of segregation when it comes, and it will do so in good spirit. And it will probably have been the first state in the south to do so.

North Carolina State

By John W. Parker
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
THE TECHNICIAN

The segregation ruling has stirred little comment on the campus of North Carolina State College. Most State men are interested in the football season, because of the high number of northern students here. Of the 5,000 students registered here along with the 6 states other than Carolina and 26 foreign countries sending men to State. This gives the campus a rather cosmopolitan appearance.

This atmosphere, no doubt, has contributed to the understanding of racial affairs. There are two Negroes already enrolled here, doing graduate work in electrical engineering. They have been treated fairly rewards and have caused no reaction on the part of the student body.

Most students feel that the Supreme Court ruling was inevitable and most students of the South that segregation is contrary to their religious beliefs and the Constitution of the United States. They realize that they are free to associate with whomever they choose and that ruling does not push the Negro on them.

However, students feel that Negroes should have equal properties of the facilities offered them as North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College, coming to State only for courses not offered at the educational level of A & T is on an exceptionally high plane.

This integration can only come about on a gradual basis. It might be said that most here of things aren't pushed too fast. This doesn't mean decades but time enough to carefully plan and through careful planning only can integration be successfully effected.

The Technician has taken no stand on the idea of desegregation as the need has never arisen. However, such a stand might well be conservative in its editorial treatment of the issue.

University of Tennessee

By Harvey Sprouil
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
THE ORANGE AND WHITE

Although the segregation issue—the great turmoil stirred up by the startling decision of the Supreme Court last Spring—seems to be causing a great deal of concern and discussion in other universities, here at the University of Tennessee little concern has been raised as of yet. Perhaps this is just the lull before the storm, but there has been no attempt to integrate Negro students with white students yet.

U-T students voiced their opinions, when the matter last spring to the booming majority of four to one in favor of the decision, but there is the Supreme Court. They seemed to think that it is storm enough for the question could lawfully and rightfully be decided. There was however, concern expressed on the problems that will arise in making the change.

Colored students have already been admitted to the University of Tennessee graduate school for several years so the admittance of Negroes to the undergraduate school would be not much of an upheaval. Much more trouble is expected to arise in schools below the university level.

No definite action has been taken by the university trustees concerning the issue to date. And most of us here are proud of the fact that our state legislature has not seen fit to stir up trouble by adding any kind of legal way by which the segregated colored students to any of our schools.

In conclusion, our students do recognize the problem and its implications, but they are not overwrought with it, and in fact, think that desegregation can be thing to come by. They think that it should be carried out slowly so as to permit the passage of time to change in mind that I'm talking about the majority of students here. There is minority—a definite minority violently opposed to desegregation in any way.

University of Texas

By Shirley Strum
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
THE DAILY TEXAN

Segregation vs. de-segregation has been an issue on the University of Texas campus since the decision of 1950 established that Negro students can go to predominantly white colleges if separate but equal established in Negro schools.

Since that time a number of Negro students have entered into the University graduate program, beginning in the fall of June Nelson in the School of Law, things have been very quiet. Their presence got the idea of burning a KKK cross in front of the Law School. After that, tensions relaxed, and accepted the boys without incrimination.

The issue has considerably long time ago. New graduate Negro students have been admitted since. They are in classes without difficulty. Summer sessions have had a considerable of the proportionate number of Negro students, with teachers up for summer work.

The year a new problem came up. Negro undergraduates applied for admission. Following the Supreme Court decision, applied for admission. Applications were accepted. Later, upon discovering the boys were Negroes, the authorities under the present state laws apparently had no choice but to consider their applications. The boys were told that after they had completed a semester of equally taught at Texas colored schools, they could reapply for

(Continued on Page 16)

Sixth Annual Job Getting Seminar Starts December 1

Data Is Sent To Employers Of FSU Grads

In less than a year over one thousand sets of placement credentials have been mailed from the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement to prospective employers of Florida State University students.

Since December 1, 1953, placement papers for 1038 seniors and former graduates have been sent out supporting the applications of these candidates for jobs.

Placement credentials contain statements about graduating seniors written by faculty members and former employers. These statements, together with a summary of personal data about the student, make up the placement credentials. Whenever a graduate applies for a job he may ask the placement office to send the references to the prospective employer. Many employers are now requiring that the University furnish them with placement credentials before they will hire an applicant.

In 1953, the placement office began building the credentials with a jacket containing a recent panoramic photograph of the campus of Florida State University. The jacket is paint colored with gold printing.

The last annual report of the Munsch Student Aid shows that almost one quarter of the Munsch students do not even come close to having the minimum for living expenses, 105 marks about 840, not including university expenses. This group averaged about 100 marks (824) per month.

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Vocational Clinic Is Two-Day Affair

Florida State University students and representatives of business and industry will have a chance to meet each other at the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement's sixth annual Job Getting Seminar, December 1 and 2 on campus.

Built around the theme "Your Next Step As Graduating Senior," the seminar is particularly for benefit of members of the graduating class.

The program will consist of a social hour and panel discussion on Wednesday, December 1 and scheduled interviews between students and representatives December 2 at 8 p.m.

Panel members will be chosen from the invited representatives and will answer questions posed by the student audience. Mr. Angus Laird, head of the State Merit System, will be moderator.

The following companies have been invited to attend the Job Getting Seminar: Combustion Engineering, Inc.; Continental Can Company; Davidson & Paxon Company, E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Company; Education Missions Branch (U.S.); **General Electric Company; Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; Haskins & Sells; Humble Oil & Refining Company; Kaiser Oil & Refining Company; Mademoiselle Magazine; J. C. Penny Company; Price Waterhouse & Company; Procter & Gamble Distributing Company; Rich's; Union Bag & Paper Corporation.**

Sears Roebuck & Company; United States Bureau of Apprenticeship; Crawford & Company; Prudential Insurance Company; Miami International Airport; The Chemstrand Corporation; Colonial Stores; American Red Cross; Dinkler Tuskey Hotel; International Business Machines; Florida Industrial Commission; Winn & Lovett Grocery Company and New York Life Insurance Company.

The seminar is designed to give graduating seniors an opportunity to meet visiting representatives from business and industry, so that the seniors may meet the visitors in a social setting as well as in a more formal interview. The seminar will get under way with a social hour at 7:30 p.m. in the Suwannee Room. On the next day the seniors will appear for individual interviews with personnel managers and other company officials who are visiting the campus. The Placement office expressed the hope that the seniors will be relaxed and at ease even after having met the interviewers at the previous evening.

A committee of members of Alpha Kappa Psi, National Business Fraternity, will be on hand at the seminar to give name tags to students and to visiting company representatives. The use of name tags is expected to make introductions easier for all concerned.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE

The firms and agencies above will be guests at the Job Getting Seminar. Six of these representatives will serve as members of a panel discussion group. This panel discussion will be the high-light of the program.

The topic for discussion will be "Your Next Step As Graduating Seniors." Each member of the panel will be asked to give his point of view on what action the graduating senior should take for entering career training. Students will be invited to direct questions to the panel members from the floor.

Companies and firms and other agencies select very carefully their representatives sent to interview seniors. These visitors will have rich experience in personnel work. Students who attend the Seminar have been asked to make full use of the opportunities to ask questions during the panel discussion.

CHOOSING THE THEME

Each year the Annual Job Getting Seminar carries a theme around which the program is built. These themes set the stage for discussion of the various questions that are directed toward the members of this panel. Questions are not necessarily confined to the theme, in fact anything goes, but it provides a very useful departure point. Themes over the past years have carried not only the perennial questions that are uppermost in the graduating seniors' minds but often reflect the flavor of the times.

Back in 1953, the 3rd Annual Job Getting Seminar carried the dual themes "Qualities That Make For Success" and "Outlook for the Graduate in the Present Day Emergency." The latter was, of course, a reflection of the problem facing a graduate in view of the Korean War. **The year before, 1952, "The First Year" served as a central point for a panel composed of recent graduates of FSU who had some into various business and professions.**

Coming into more recent times, 1953 heard the members of a panel composed of representatives of business and industry discuss "Get That Job—And Hold It." This year a similar panel, headed by Mr. Angus Laird of the State Merit System, will face the students once more with a topic that they suggested . . . "Your Next Step As Graduating Seniors."

A UNIVERSITY WIDE ACTIVITY

The seminar, which began five years ago as an activity sponsored jointly by the School of Business and the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, is now university wide. The sixth annual seminar was planned by a committee made up of representatives from the various departments of the University.

The planning committee has these following members: Dr. Paul Reynolds, College of Arts and Sciences; Miss Jane Kirk



Angus Laird

Mr. Laird, Director of the State Merit System, will be the Moderator at the Job-Getting Seminar, December 1 and 2.

Mr. Laird taught Political Science and Public Administration for a large number of years, before taking his present position in 1946.

Makes Appearance



Alfred Emptage

Mr. Alfred W Emptage, Personnel Manager of the South-Central Home Office of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, will appear at the Job Getting Seminar, December 1 and 2.

Bell, School of Business; Dr. Mode Stone, School of Education; Dr. Reeal Ray, School of Journalism; Dr. William Leap, School of Social Welfare; Dr. H. Odell Waidley, School of Public Administration; Dr. J. Dayton Smith, School of Music. Dr. Glover E. Tully, Director of the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, is Chairman of the Committee.

The Job Getting Seminar is sponsored jointly by the Placement office and the Men's Business fraternities Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi.

Veterans News

December 31, 1954 is a most important date for all veterans, according to H. P. Dickensheets, Manager of the Regional Office of the Veterans Administration at Tallahassee, Fla. This is the deadline date set by the Independent Appropriation Act for Fiscal Year 1955, which applies to veterans requesting dental treatment at the expense of the Veterans Administration.

Veterans of World War I, World War II, or the Korean Conflict who have not applied by December 31, 1954 or within one year after date of discharge, whichever is later, will not be eligible for non-compensable service-connected dental treatment at the expense of the Government. This deadline date does not apply, however, to veterans physically disabled who are undergoing rehabilitation under the provisions of Public Law 16 or Public Law 894 requiring dental care to avoid interruption of their training. This deadline does not apply to veterans with a service-connected medical condition or disability for which they are currently receiving outpatient medical treatment and dental care is deemed necessary as adjunct to this medical care.

Tully Explains Work System Available Here

"If the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement were called upon to adopt a slogan, 'Keep It Personal' would be the most logical and apt expression," explained Dr. Glover E. Tully, director.

"In dealing with ever a thousand placements a year it becomes evident that some workable system to put placement on a personal basis must be used."

To meet this need, he continued, the Placement Office is organized around the areas for which FSU graduates are training. The various areas are assigned to each faculty member in the office, taking into consideration the distribution of graduates and the administrative responsibilities of the faculty member involved.

He said in order for this division of labor to operate successfully, each placement individual assigned to certain areas of interest must of the other areas and often assumes placement responsibilities in them. This is necessary and desirable in the event that a placement worker and the person responsible for for that area cannot immediately act as it is; then, the student may become known to the placement officers through the other functions of the office and it is most desirable that the person who is to be in the placement problems knows the potential employee.

As Director, Dr. Tully works in the area of placing Teacher Candidates and related positions in Education, Insurance and Real Estate, and coordinates the placement activities as a whole by contacting representatives of industry and business, counseling the faculty members of various departments, and working with other placement offices.

His two chief assistants are: Mrs. W. L. Blair, Assistant Director, carries on placement activities in the areas of Language and Communications, Business Philosophy and Religion, Library Service, and The Arts. In addition, Mrs. Blair has been active in the Southern Placement Officers Association, holding several offices in this organization during past years.

Mr. William F. Baker, handles placement in the Physical Sciences, Biological Sciences, Business Management, Social Sciences, Art, and Art Education. In these areas he works closely with the department heads and faculty members in arranging for personal interviews between candidate and recruiter, forwarding placement credentials, and disseminating job opening information to all concerned.

Dr. Tully said the value of the major professors of all the candidates for job placement cannot be emphasized enough. "They work closely with my office in all placement matters by recommending eligible and qualified students, passing on material they make in business and industry, and most important, giving the type of personal recommendation that is invaluable to placement office and employer alike."

He urged strongly that each graduating senior and undergraduate alike to become acquainted with members of the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement who are responsible for his ultimate placement in the field of major study.

"As long as both parties 'Keep It Personal', maximum efficiency and mutual satisfaction will ensue in all placement matters," Dr. Tully concluded.



JOB OPPORTUNITIES—L. to R., Lee Clower, president of Delta Sigma Pi, and Bob Perry, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternities on campus, are shown with Mr. Baker and Mrs. Ferman of Placement office, looking over a booklet dealing with forthcoming Job-Getting Seminar, December 1 and 2.

Open Letter To Students

You are cordially invited to attend the Sixth Annual Job-Getting Seminar to be held December 1 and 2 in the Suwannee Room, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Elsewhere on this page you will find specific information about the program, the social hour, and a list of representatives from business and industry who will be present. Please shape your plans to attend.

A large number of former Florida State University graduates who now have responsible positions, obtained their first jobs through attending one of the Job-Getting Seminars. You, too, may meet your future employer at this meeting.

Glover E. Tully — Director
Margaret Blair — Assistant Director
William F. Baker — Counselor

Vocational Guidance and Placement

Placement Director Active In Southern College Association

Mrs. Margaret Blair, Assistant Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement, has been active in the Southern College Placement Officers Association for several years.

Her work with the organization has been recognized by the group, which has selected her for a number of important assignments. In 1951, she was appointed as Chairman of the Publicity Committee. In 1952, she was elected Treasurer and served as a member of the Finance Committee. The following year, she was named Secretary.

The membership of the Southern College Placement Officers Association is confined primarily to the southern part of the United States. There are, however, members from the East, the North, and the Far West. Mrs. Blair has opportunity to meet and work with representatives of some of the largest and most influential firms in the country.

Both Mrs. Blair and Dr. Tully will attend the annual meeting of the Southern College Placement Officers Association to be held December 9-11 in Pinehurst, North Carolina.

Teaching Positions

At the present time, there are 161 teaching positions in Florida public schools that are unfilled.

One of the reasons for this teacher shortage is increased enrollment. This year, 69,849 students are attending the public schools, a gain of nearly 60,000 over the past year. All but seven of Florida's sixty-seven counties reported more students this year than last year.

The teacher shortage will probably grow more acute. This shortage is nation-wide. Florida ranks as one of the five states that will have the greatest increase in population, so the teacher shortage here will be greater than in most other parts of the country.

TO ASSIST IN SEMINAR

Other campus groups who plan to participate in the Sixth Annual Job Getting Seminar are Pi Omega Pi, Scullions, and Future Business Leaders.

The Scullions will make arrangements for the refreshments which will be served by the members of Pi Omega Pi during the Social Hour preceding the program. Members of the Future Business Leaders will preside as floor hosts and hostesses.

(ACP)—A recent poll regarding the U.S. Supreme Court's segregation decision brought out a 44.8 per cent "favorable" response, and 44.8 per cent opposition to the decision at Duke, North Carolina College, the weekly Davidsonian editorialized. Half of the student body gave opinions.

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Establishment Of Student Government Was First Major Step After Co-Educational Move In 1947

Student Officials Have Hopes To Obtain Student Charter From State Legislature

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

In the seven years since Florida State University arose, like the legendary phoenix, from the Florida State College for Women, student government here has undergone many organizational and functional changes.

The old University Government Association which came in when coeducation is no more. All undergraduate students are now automatically members of what is simply termed the Student Body.

Various political sentiments which appear to have grown preponderingly with the physical growth of FSU, most elected student government officials have hopes of obtaining a charter for the student government directly from the State Legislature.

This was referred to as "one of the major goals" by Student Body President Peter Nimkoff, when he addressed Student Senate during a meeting held early in the Fall in the State Senate Room, Capitol Building.

There is an undercurrent of sentiment that representation in Student Senate ought not to be on classes, freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior, but by precincts. Exponents of this plan would give representation to every two or three hundred students in designated residence areas, and would have a registration system set up to provide for day-student representation.

Voting in campus elections is limited to Student Body President Nimkoff, for example, was elected last spring by a vote of 1468 to his opponent's 603, while the number eligible to vote according to enrollment figures was 4,000.

Liberalism is the dominating factor in Student Senate, at least as far as administration-student relationships are concerned. The Senate has on occasion rebuked the administration on certain issues and has offered unsolicited advice on others.

As recently as the school year 1950-51 there was no Florida State University. Men were on the campus of the Florida State College for Women, but they were known as the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida. The men, who numbered around 500 that year, had their own student government.

The FSCW student government however, once tempered by the ebb of men on campus, realized readily that the schools in Gainesville and Tallahassee be made completely co-educational. The Florida Citizens Commission on Education had, by that time, made a proposal to that effect. The State Legislature which was soon to meet reportedly had co-education in a prominent spot on its agenda.

A committee of students, faculty and administration was established to plan a student government in case the co-education measure should pass the legislature. On May 7, 1947, the dream became a reality. The Florida Flambeau, by way of note, editorialized on the event with the item labeled "Gaster-dammerung." That mans "Twilight of the Gods."

At 9:30 a.m. May 15, 1947, Florida State College for Women ceased to exist, and the infant FSU was confronted with the task of establishing a student government.

Student government has become, since its inception here, a miniature of the national political set-up. The executive branch, or its cabinet, is fashioned similar to the administration of the Executive Council of the United States. Partisan politics have made their appearance.

The most distinct aspect of FSU's Student Government is the method of the party system.

The Student Party elected most officers last Spring but its opponent, the State Party, swept all three class presidencies as well as numerous other class offices. Control of the Student Senate is in the hands of the Student Party and the presidency is also held by that group, but the other faction has enough officials entrenched in government to cause serious concern on the part of Student Party people.

The present State Party is thought of as having the more aggressive, active leadership.

Student Senate has final authority on distribution of money from the Student Activity fee, subject to faculty review.

The Constitution provides for a Student-Faculty budget committee of five faculty members and five students, with a chairman to be appointed by the President of the University. This committee, in addition to working on the Student Activity fee, recommends allocation of the other moneys derived from the registration fee.

The Student Body President has the power to appoint officials and head a cabinet. He has the customary power of veto. A major job of his is to recommend plans for legislation to the Senate.

The Judiciary consists of a Traffic Court, a University Court, and an Honor Court. The last-named body is the court of last appeal, short of faculty review.

Traffic Court tries minor traffic offenses and imposes penalties which go into a scholarship fund University Court hears appeals from house councils and tries cases involving social regulations, in the main. When a case involves only a man or only a woman, University Court divides into separate courts. There are three men and three women from the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes each, and a chairman of junior or senior standing.

Honor Court tries cases involving alleged infractions of the Honor Code, sits as a supreme court in cases questioning constitutionality, and hears appeals from the lower court. Its members are juniors and seniors.

All members of the courts, chairmen and clerks are elected.

The Constitution provides for a Summer Council, which was installed for the first time this past Summer. Class officers and election of student publications' editors and business managers are also provided for.

A 1.300 average is required to hold office; a 1.00 point average is necessary in order to hold what is designated as a minor office.

Student Senate, by two-thirds vote, may impeach an elected officer for alleged misfeasance and/or malfeasance and/or nonfeasance of office. Honor Court hears the impeachment and decides on the case.

Perhaps one of the projects by that party was uncontested last Spring.

Moore considers as one of his outstanding projects the appointment of the special committee to study student government and recommend changes to "improve it and extend its service."

Recently he introduced resolutions asking that F grades not be used in computing scholastic averages, nor be considered in determining eligibility for campus groups.

* * *

Men's vice-president Gordon Gaster, a junior from Avon Park, can be found in almost every hot debate to take place upon the Senate floor.

The Men's vice-president, who presides over meetings of Men's Senate when the Student Senate divides and is an ex-officio member of all Senate committees, is an economics major. He served as a sophomore Senator last year and was elected to his vice-presidency on the State Party platform.

Gaster won't commit himself on his plans for the political future.

"I'll continue (in student government) at any time that I can be of service to the Student Body," he commented recently.

Gaster, who helped to organize the State Party, is thought of as one of several likely candidates for the Student Body Presidency.

He sponsored the student accident insurance policy, coeducational visitation in the infirmary, and led the opposition last year against a proposal to require all freshmen to attend all home football games.

Gaster last year initiated the much-heralded investigation of The Florida Flambeau.

Women's Vice-president Joan Tavel, junior secondary education major from Orlando, also is noncommital on any plans she may entertain for future politics.

"I really don't know. I haven't decided what I'm going to do when the Spring comes," said the former sophomore senator and freshman chsa secretary when asked if she will run again.

Miss Tavel, who was elected last Spring on the Student Party ticket, presides over Women's Senate due to her vice-presidency. She noted especially the group's work in getting up a constitution for Freshman Finishes, a new constitution for Sophomore Council, and efforts to liberalize some of the regulations for women.

* * *

Mary Grace Shoemaker is Secretary of Senate, the office which must be contested in the Spring elections. Members of both parties are Bob Berto, "Ibey" Arnold, Dot Wells (interring) Lillian Aris, Bill Slanick and Bill Wagoner.

Junior Senators are Jimmy Joanes, Joan Halford, Nancy Vaughn, Fred Mansfield and Ken Gellis. One seat is, at the present, vacant.

Sophomore Senators are Jim Moore, Jimmy Soles, Bobby Temple, Margaret Ann Ballinger, Jo Jones and Carolyn Close.

The members of President Pete Nimkoff's cabinet are Dave Kennedy, Attorney General; Phoebe Jackson, Secretary of State; Betsy Jo Grubbs, Secretary of Elections; Don Teal, Secretary of Finance; Betty Ann Munroe, Secretary of Honor; Margaret Neller, Secretary of Forums, and Fred "Pat" Thornton, Secretary of Organizations.

At the time of this writing, the appointments of Vern Williams as Secretary of Labor and Graham Carothers as Secretary of Recreation were awaiting confirmation by the Student Senate.

Jerry Meyer is Chief Justice of Honor Court, which consists of Cecelia Ann Franklin (substituting for Intern Mary Ann McFarlagd); Sara Whitehead, George Martin, "Coot" Jackson, Warren Cobb, Anne Polish and Barbara Graham. The appointment of Joe Harris to the seat vacated by Dave Kennedy who is now Attorney General, awaits confirmation by the Student Senate.

Doc Cooks heads the University Court and presides over the women's sections of that body — other members are Jim Bishop, George Carnes, Jim Padgett, Jo Carol Law (substituting for Intern Nancy Pagen); Anne "Rocky" Stone and "Sissy" Smith;

Bob Elting, Tom Lewis, Harold Stewart, Donna Jean Carr, Lois Jean Pruitt, Harriet Ramsey, Jan Allred, Harvey Hall, Jim C. Moore, Greta Sime, Jane McMahan, and Beechie Bentley.

Secretary of the Women's Court is Sylvia Britt.

Jane Wardlaw is chairman of Traffic Court, whose other members are Carolyn Redfern and Bob Porter.



CABINET MEETS—Student Body President Peter Nimkoff, second from right, is shown with his cabinet at one of the group's regular Monday afternoon meetings. Left to right: Fred "Pat" Thornton, secretary of organizations; Betty Jo Grubbs, secretary of elections; Donn Teal, secretary of finance; Margaret Neller, secretary of forums; Dave Kennedy, attorney general; Peggy Babbitt, Nimkoff's secretary; Nimkoff, and Phoebe Jackson, secretary of state. Secretary of honor, Betty Ann Munroe, was absent.



POINT OF ORDER, MR. CHAIRMAN! . . . —Members of Student Senate are pictured during one of the group's regular Wednesday afternoon meetings. Coyle Moore, vice-president of the Student Body, wields the gavel in the right foreground. At his side is Mary Grace Shoemaker, Secretary of Senate.

Indicative of the normal functions of Student Government was the Senate's sponsorship of a mass junket to Asbury, for the football game there this Fall. A major accomplishment last year was the adoption of a group student accident insurance policy.

Top Elected Officials Make FSU's Student Government

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

When reading about the workings of government—national, state, local or collegiate—people tend to think of it in terms of power and unity and consistently forget the people who comprise that government.

It has been said that our government—and this applies to the college as well as the nation—is a government of laws, not men. Yet men are back of those laws and policies which govern us.

It might be interesting to briefly examine those who most directly influence the making of student policy at Florida State University.

Student Body President Peter Nimkoff, an affable, 21-year old American Studies Major from Tallahassee, has the responsibility of heading the administration, proposing legislation to the Student Senate, and enforcing the laws. Constitution passes both the Senate and the veto which he rarely, if ever uses.

The biggest headache Nimkoff has had during his administration as far could easily be said to be the opposition some of his presidential appointees have encountered in the Student Senate.

Nimkoff, who says that he is "thinking seriously" about going to law school this fall, forsaking two-year hitch as a second lieutenant in the Army Reserves, was elected to the Student Body Presidency on the Student Party platform. His opinion of party politics on the FSU campus is not all complimentary, however.

The President says that he feels political reasons motivated opposition to some of his appointees as far as their confirmation by Student Senate was concerned. He intimated that such opposition works toward "defeating the purpose of student government" which, he says he states is "trying to make this a better place."

The President thinks that party politics on the campus tend to pepper students for active, mature politics. He adds, however:

"I am much more concerned now with how much we can accomplish rather than how artful our political methods are."

Before his election to the Presidency, Nimkoff was Attorney General under President Milton Carothers.

* * *

Coyle Moore, vice-president of the Student Body, wields the gavel over Senate meetings. The Tallahassee junior who has made accounting his elected to his job without opposition last Spring, after serving two years in Senate.

Moore, who is often spoken of as a likely candidate for the Student Body Presidency, is noncommittal about his future in student politics. He confirms that if he does run for another office, it will be on the Student Party ticket. His nomination

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Freshmen Cast

(Continued from page 1)

beyond words" at what she termed the "phenomenal" turnout at the polls. She praised the Freshmen "interest," saying "nothing like that has ever happened before."

Wiest drew attention was the fact that although scarcely half of the class voted, according to prevailing estimates of class size, the numoer casting ballots in the run-offs was greater than in the primary.

Alums Return

(Continued from page 1)

returning alumni this year at Homecoming. He was a member of the football team in his college days. This is his first return visit to the campus.

Mayor and Mrs. C. B. Harvey of Key West will be in attendance. Robert Schirmer, now a president of the state of California, will be present. In 1952, Mr. Schirmer and his wife traveled by plane and car all the way from Anchorage, Alaska, to attend the Homecoming festivities. Mr. Schirmer proves that no distance is a barrier to prevent his returning to his college for Homecoming.

Seventeen who have graduated from Florida State University are coming from all parts of the United States to attend their class reunions, which are being held this weekend.



DOORWAY TO PARADISE—It really is to those who have experienced the cramped facilities of Augusta Conrad theatre and Opperman Music Hall for big productions since the old Westcott Auditorium was closed two years ago. Above above is the entrance to the new auditorium, expected to be completed and open in [illegible]

Flambeau staff photo by Al Sirkin

CLASSROOM BUILDING WILL RISE HERE—The foundation is well under way on the construction of a new classroom building, to cost $650,000. Located on Call Street opposite the site of the proposed millionDollar library, the building will be three stories high at one end and two at the other.



NEW MEN'S GYMNASIUM—Now under construction, the new gym is estimated to cost $1,000,000. The site of the new structure is just west of the ROTC area between West Hall and Campbell Stadium.

Construction 'Booms' On FSU Campus As New Buildings Make Their 'Appearances

A six-million dollar construction program now in progress is rapidly giving birth to modern-ism on the Florida State University campus.

With the $350,000 Geology Building hardly completed and work still going on in Westcott Auditorium, grounds are being cleared and work begun on two $1,000,000 buildings.

Beers Construction Company of Atlanta was awarded the contract for the new library just recently. Estimated cost for the four-story structure is $1,-462,000.

Work has also begun on the million-dollar gymnasium for men, located just west of the R.O.T.C. area between West Hall and Campbell Stadium.

Also currently under construction is a new, air-conditioned classroom building, to be located opposite the new library on Call Street between the Student Center and N. Cswhton Hall.

Ultra-modern in design and conveniences, the new library will feature smoking lounges on every floor, a student elevator, conference room, and typing room. A brick building, with limestone trim, it will hold about 500,000 volumes and seat about 1,000 students, report officials.

The School of Library Science, now located four blocks from the present library, will occupy the basement of the new library, expected to be completed within 15 months.

According to Assistant President Engineer W. M. Bishop a practice, par-3 golf course and a special outdoor amphitheater for Gymkana, will be built with the men's gymnasium.

The classroom and office part of the building will flank the gymnasium area which is 244 feet long. The gym floor will be spacious enough for three practice courts and a varsity court. The gymnasium will also house classroom space, radio and TV facilities, folding bleachers in the gym area, lockers, equipment rooms and bowling alleys.

According to blueprints, the new classroom building will be three floors high on one end and two on the other. It will have space devoted to biological science and biological equipment, including laboratories for faculty and graduate research, a herbarium, equarium, animal room, dark room, greenhouse, departmental offices, and auditorium.

Estimated cost for the class-room building, according to Grady W. Bea, university comptroller, is $650,000.

Interior furnishings are almost completed in Westcott Auditorium, built at an estimated cost of $535,000. It is set to be ready for the first Artist Series program in December, the new auditorium will seat between 1600 and 1650 persons, according to university sources.

The new auditorium replaces an earlier auditorium which stood until 1953, when work of the building's foundation cracked the structure in two, causing it to be condemned.

The geology building will have classrooms are in use now, consists of three main floors and basement floor, all well lighted and ventilated. A statistics laboratory is housed in the basement. Construction began in the spring of 1953 and the building was completed during the summer of 1954.

This building program, since it involves non-residence construction, is financed by state appropriation, according to official sources. The buildings covered in this story are completed now, under construction or slated for construction in the near future.

Flying Seminoles

(Continued from page 1)

edy dances and character and tap dancing. When the Light Opera Guild presents "Carousel" in Dec., they will have the leading dance roles. They also sing; as Dick modestly said, "We sang loud but not too well." Ed was in "Flying High" last year, and is in AFROTC this year.

Before coming to college, Dick and Ed had many interesting experiences all over the country. They were in the Jackson Hole Band in 1949 when it was New York International Champion, parading from Fifth Avenue to Madison Avenue in New York City. They appeared in Madison Square Garden when they won first place in the Lion's International Contest, and in Chicago at the All-Star game.

Dick also won the National Championship of Baton Twirlers in Chicago. In Texas they helped train a band from scratch, teaching modern band technique and also twirling to majorettes. In addition, they appeared in the Orange Bowl classic for four years and have made many other personal and television appearances.

Their activities were not limited to the United States either, for in 1951 the boys were guests of the Dominican Republic president, where they gave a command performance in the palace. They have also been to Cuba four times where they performed in parades and street dances.

On the state of Florida, the "Flying Seminoles" past experiences include jockeying at the South Florida Contest Division of Twirling, held in Miami Stadium.

In surprising contrast to their hobby of dancing, Ed is a premedial major and Dick is majoring in modern designing. "However," Dick said, "we will probably get into show business after college, for if we didn't, neither one of us would be satisfied."

ROTC Sophomores Selected For Temporary AF Promotions

A number of sophomores in the Air Force ROTC program of Florida State University at Tallahassee have been selected for temporary promotions according to Capt. Kenneth W. Derring, commandant of cadets.

They are all enrolled in their second year of AFROTC and were chown for their positions by the cadet officers of the corps.

Squad Sergeants, with the rank of Airman First Class, include Norman D. Barth, Frank H. Hawkins, Robert L. Gainous, John A. Ficklin, David R. Strachanan, Donald C. Craig, Richard E. Lincoln, Lyndon N. T. Reynolds, Wallace T. Jenkins and Upton D. Officer.

Delan W. Swilley, Thomas M. Smith, Kenyon B Sesner, William A. Brenner, Billy R. Campbell, Burt F. Worthing, Norman F. Olson, Thomas W. Feathers, Paul F. Gocke, Robert P. Granger, Clifford S. Kidd, Arthur E. H-mple and Charles C. Shaw.

Bobby L. Ward, James W. Baker, Paul D. Allen, Ted M. Keller, Emmett P. Hardin, Johnny A. Hall, David A. Medford, Samuel R. Moates, John W. Pickel, Raymond W. Warner, Paul E. Wolfe, and John A. Scott.

Cadet Rank of Airman First Class in the position of flight guide has been awarded to Charles C. White, Don M. Conlin, Eddie M. Franklin, Joe B. Marrs, Charles E. Ringer, Omar B. Smith, Edgar B. Wycoff, Charles A. Chester, James C. Moore, Jr., and Maurice L. Steinberg.

Assistant squad sergeants are awarded the rank of Airman Second Class and include William J. Bowman, Whiddon and John T. Boyd, James F. Kauffman, Robert M. Jernigan, Charles Watford, Gordon H. Shirah, Ronald E. Belesch, Robert Hemmann, Patrick L. Napier, Norris M. Parks, Robert M Potter and Garry D. Roth.

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Nearly Three Thousand Dollars Raised Here By Campus Chest

Students here raised $2,444.50 during the annual Campus Chest Charity Drive, held earlier in the semester.

Corresponding roughly to the Community Chest driven in cities throughout America, the drive is the only one held on the Florida State University campus. The figure noted above was reported by general chairman Shirley Traxler as the total received by last Wednesday.

Events held in connection with the two-week drive ranged from dances and sales to field days and ball-road blocks. As in previous years, a Campus Chest Dance was held during the early part of the drive.

Miss Traxler's report of money received is as follows: Balance from 1953-54 drive, $129.47; Dixie Sudes, Fellowship Christian Church, $10; Kappa Alpha fraternity, $325.07; Student Christian Association, $19.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, $75.96; International Club, $12.-52; Student Nurses Association, $9.72; Phi Kappa Tau, fraternity $158.65; Gilchrist Hall, $107.

North Cawthon, $86.50; Mortar Board, $10, Jenne Marjoram $225.80; Alpha Chi Omega fraternity, $91.15; Bhat Landia Hall, $27.52; Reynolds Hall, $121.49; Day Students, $28.50; Florida Hall, $30.09

Bryan Hall, $46.50; Gamma Delta, Lutheran Church, $25.00; Broward Hall, $76.32; Tau Kappa Phi fraternity, $16; South Cawthon Hall, $146.27; Gold Key, $25.

West Landia Hall, $54.06. Gamma Phi Beta sorority, $50.50; Alpha Xi Delta sorority, $62; Sarma Phi Epsilon fraternity, $40.80; West Hall, $42.74; Home Economics Club, $17.06, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, $45.33.

Newman Club, $16, and Gamma Phi Beta sorority, $30.50.

Zeta Tau Alpha Pledge Class, $11.04; Newman Club, $16; Sigma Kappa fraternity, $149.92; Westwick "F" Club, $222; Senior Hall, $.47; Future Teachers of America Club, $41.20; Sophomore Council, $96.46; Magnolia Hall, $21.43 and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, $12.

Cisarman Traxler thanked those who had supported the charity drive, saying "Most every organization has cooperated beautifully."

Allocation of money received in World University Service, 40%; March of Dimes, 15%; Tuberculosis Association, 15%; Red Cross, 10%; American Cancer Society, 10%; National Association for Mental Health, 10%; and Local Service Foundations, 5%.

Miss Traxler urged all organizations to please turn in money to Mr. Fred Voerg's office in Longmire Building basement immediately if it is still not in.

ACE MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Association of Childhood Education, Monday, November 15, at the Demonstration School, at 7:30 p.m.

Phone 2-8517

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IN THE STUDENT CENTER

One Of These Five Will Be Homecoming Queen

Kappa Delta



Dean Jackson

Mary Dean Jackson, one of the blond hazel-eyed junior [illegible] is sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority. Miss Jackson is an elementary education major, and a member of the F.T.A. and Village Vamps. She hails from Jacksonville.

One of the five finalists selected from a field of forty one this week will be crowned Florida State University Homecoming Queen for 1954-55 tonight.

Last years reigning queen, Miss Ann Yates, will perform the crowning ceremony with the traditional Indian Headdress.

Voted upon by the student body, the five finalists include Ferrell DeWitt, sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity; Betty Wilmon, backed by West Hall; Dean Jackson, Kappa Delta entrant; Betty Ann Munroe, Day Student and Pi Beta Phi sorority candidate; and Margaret Ann Ballinger, sponsored by Delta Gamma Sorority.

After the presentation tonight, the new Queen will reign over all upcoming FSU activities and will ride on the Queen's float in next year's Homecoming parade.

Part of the duties of the Queen entails the crowning of next year's queen.

Probably the highest honor to be bestowed on an FSU co-ed, the Homecoming Queen pushes all other beauty titles into the background.

Perhaps the most heartening story to come out of any college homecoming queen contest is the tale of a pretty blonde freshman who stole the hearts of everyone in 1952 to win the title. The little beauty, with a slight accent, was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Her name was Marlies Gessler.

A former Polish DP, Miss Gessler captured the heart of the entire nation when she smiled down at them from the cover of Life. It was truly a story of a modern cinderella.

Last year's festivities were reigned over by Ann Yates, dark haired, brown-eyed beauty from Key West. A Phi Delta Theta candidate, Miss Yates was crowned in the Indian Headdress by Miss Gessler, a duty Miss Yates will perform tonight.

In Miss Yates' court were Betty Wilmon, Kappa Alpha, Sally Hamner, Sigma Chi; Betty Jo Miller, Theta Chi; and Anita Wall, North Cawthon.

Members of the 1952 court included Queen Barbara Brewton, sponsored by Sigma Nu; June Conyers, Dorothy Johnson, and Judy Ellis.

The court tonight will be presented first, with the Queen announced last. The candidates will circle the stadium in convertibles and will be escorted to the platform where Miss Yates and other dignitaries will be on hand to perform the final ceremonies.

West Hall



Betty Wilmon

Betty Wilmon, one of last year's Homecoming Queen's court, is a green-eyed blonde from Quincy. A junior in the school of Arts and Sciences, she plans to go into International Affairs upon graduation. Miss Wilmon is sponsored by West Hall and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Village Vamps. In student government she is undersecretary of elections and served on the Summer Council this year.

Kappa Alpha



Ferrel DeWitt

Ferrell DeWitt, a blue-eyed blonde sophomore sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity is studying to be an elementary teacher. Miss DeWitt has been in the Kappa Alpha Rose Court, Jennie Murphree's Queen Court, and Freshman Carnival Court. She was sponsor of her Jacksonville High school homecoming game.

Pi Beta Phi



Betty Ann Munroe

Betty Ann Munroe, head cheerleader, is the only [illegible] finalist. Enrolled in the school of social welfare, Miss Munroe is sponsored by Pi Beta Phi sorority. The Tallahassee coed is a member of Village Vamps and Cotillion.

Marlies Gessler And Ann Yates, Former Homecoming Queens, Will Look On Tonight As Successor Is Crowned At Stadium

Art majors seem to have had preference in the past two Homecoming queen elections. Both Miss Ann Yates, 1953 Queen, and Miss Marlies Gessler, 1952 Queen, are majoring in art.

Tiny, dark-haired, with brown eyes, Ann Yates ascended the throne last year to become the 1953 Homecoming Queen, sponsored by Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Hailing from Key West, Miss Yates is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, active in Village Vamps and has been a varsity cheer-leader. She also participated in the FSU circus, "Flying High," for two years.

Now a senior, Miss Yates has a long list of beauty titles behind her. She was a finalist twice in the Miss FSU contest, a calendar girl three times, and reigned as queen of her class as a Sophomore.

Last year she was a member of the Queen's Court at the Gator Bowl on New Year's Day. The 21-year-old Floridian is slated to crown the 1954 Homecoming Queen at the Pre-Wow tonight.

Ex-Homecoming Queens



Ann and Marlies

Marlies Gessler, a blond, blue-eyed co-ed, was one of the few freshmen to don the traditional feminole Headdress and reign as Homecoming Queen.

In 1952, as a freshman, Miss Gessler had only been in the United States for a little over a year, having come here from Poland with her mother. Even in this first year, her beauty and personality won the hearts of the senior class at Jefferson High School in Monticello who voted her their Homecoming Queen.

Miss Gessler also gained national fame as a freshman at FSU when her picture appeared on the cover of LIFE magazine and the cinderella story of her life hit the press.

A member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, she is also active in circus, Village Vamps, and was a member of Sophomore Council during her sophomore year.

As a sophomore, Miss Gessler was chosen "Miss Tallahassee" and entered the contest for Miss Florida. She is now in her junior year at FSU.

Delta Gamma



Margaret Ann Ballinger

Margaret Ann Ballinger, a blue-eyed brunette Tallahassee sophomore, is sponsored by Delta Gamma sorority. She is sophomore senator in student government, member of Sophomore Council, Village Vamps, cheerleader and scholarship chairman for Delta Gamma. Miss Ballinger is in the School of Education.

Society, Fashions Are Spotlighted During FSU Celebrations

By JOYCE POTTER

While fashion-wise coed, it's time to take stock of your wardrobe and get all those outfits in order for the big events of the weekend.

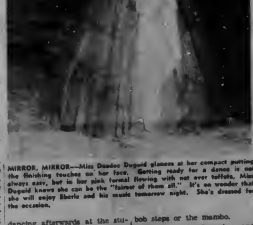
Come noon today, classes, books and anything else pertaining to work will be forgotten. Final touches will be put on dance decorations, floats will be put up and everything will be ready for the weekend.

Number on the list is self-decorating. Your nails are probably in need of a manicure, from painting and [illegible] machineing your hair around a shampoo and set. Don't get to work right now you're going to be ready for the parade this afternoon and the Wow o'clock tonight when that certain fellow comes a-calling.

Friday night and its the big Pre-Wow. You take a look in your closet and just can't decide what to wear. Better run down the hall and ask the rest of the girls what they are going to wear. Are they wearing black or should you just wear your black suede flats?

Actually, either one is perfect all right. Tonight it's up to you. If you want to wear a dressy blouse, a little on the casual side with heels it's fine. However, if you feel like being casual, then slip into your cardigan sweater and your suede and the low heels will be just fine.

Then if you decide to go dancing afterwards at the student center or in one of the fraternity or sorority houses you'll be all set for the latest bob steps or the mambo.



MIRROR, MIRROR—Miss Deedee Dupuid glances at her compact putting the finishing touches on her face. Getting ready for a dance is not the only fashion worry with out ever taffeta, Miss always easy, but in her pink formal flowing with out ever taffeta, Miss Dupuid knows she can be the "fairest of them all." It's no wonder that she will enjoy Eberle and his music tomorrow night. She's dressed for the occasion.

Tomorrow is Saturday and she big game. FSU vs. Furman. The day is a little warm, but just the same you get out your new suit, heels, purse and then you stop. What about hat and gloves?

After running down the hall asking and consulting your friends, you find that some are going to wear hats and some aren't. Again it's up to you.

After the game you can go to any open house just as you are. No need to go back to the dorm to change again.

However, make that boy friend of yours take you back to the dorm in plenty of time to get ready for the biz dance that night. You don't want to be rushed at the last minute.

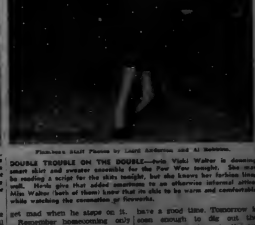
Now the serious business begins. You want to look extra special on this last night. Don't forget the manicure; set your hair and be sure to press your formal early. That line at the ironing board just never seems to end.

Now you can relax for a little and rest. Don't lie there too long though or you'll realize just how tired you are. Then jump up, get your shower, and get dressed.

For the dance, choose a formal that has billows and billows of gay net. It's a little late in the year for those organdies although Florida weather lures to fool us sometime with warm days in the middle of winter.



HE'S LATE! HE'S LATE!—for a very important date. Mary Walters, above, have checking on the time, may wear the opening kick-off of the Furman game but she didn't miss kicking off the fall season in a smart tailored suit. With suede heels and matching gloves and pocket book, Miss Walter will cut a stunning figure at the game with the latest in fall campus wear, sprops, in the words of the fashion wise, for athletic events.



Photos by Staff Photos by Lloyd Anderson and Al Bateman.

DOUBLE TROUBLE ON THE DOUBLE—Both Vicki Walter in dressing smart skirt and sweater ensemble for the Pre Wow tonight. She may be reading a script for the skits tonight, but she knows her fashion lines well. Herds give that added smartness to an otherwise informal attire. Miss Walter feels of them know that in skin to be warm and comfortable while watching the coronation of fireworks.

Tonight is the time to try to dance, but you'll be the envy of all the girls and he'll overlook the full skirt if you look pretty enough and don't get mad when he steps on it.

Remember homecoming only comes once a year, so forget books and get down to the end of all about school work and really grind!

Then have a good time. Tomorrow is soon enough to die out. The

Education Projects Are Main Role Of Arts And Science

The addition of 20 new staff members and cooperation with three recently established educational projects highlight the record of the FSU College of Arts and Sciences for the past year.

Aside from the staff appointments, Dean Charles S. Davis points to the college's participation in the new reading clinic, the English department's coffee hour series, and operation "Bootstrap" in which several professors have traveled to various military bases as instructors.

Davis, who has been dean of the school since 1937 and associated with FSU since 1947, is aided by J. Paul Reynolds, associate dean of the school. Reynolds assumed his present post in 1953.

In the personnel department, two members of the staff have retired. Mrs. Lou Miller of the English department and Dr. Paul Pinner of Psychology have retired during the past year.

Joining the staff since the past year are: Dr. Charles Fairbanks, assistant professor of anthropology, from the National Park Service; Karl Zerbe, visiting artist, on leave from the school of the museum of fine arts in Boston. Howard Jones, assistant professor of art from Tulane University.


Charles S. Davis

Don Sievard, assistant professor of art from the University of Iowa; Dr. Robert Godfrey, assistant professor of botany from North Carolina State in Raleigh.

Duane Hausam, chemistry, James Wellington, English; and John Lawer, English, have been named temporary instructors. Mrs. Aileen Thompson has been named acting assistant professor of English. From California, Mrs. Thompson heads the recently established reading clinic.

Dr. William P. Tanner of the University of Oklahoma, is visiting lecturer in geology. Dr. Calvin Billman, acting assistant professor of history is from Tulane.

Named professor of marine biology was Dr. Robert H. Williams, formely of the University of Miami. Dr. Robert Menzel also has joined marine biology coming from Texas A&M.

Dr. Robert Williams has joined the arts and sciences staff as assistant professor of math, from the University of Virginia. Also in mathematics are Dr. Robert Lee Plunkett, assistant professor from Vanderbilt, and **James Snower,** acting assistant professor from Syracuse University.

Dr. Paul Piccard, who was connected with public administration last year, has been appointed visiting lecturer in political science. Dr. Conrad Snyder has joined the physics staff from the Oak Ridge, Tenn. institute.

Dr. Barbara Etzel has joined the psychology department. From Columbus she has worked in juvenile research. Dr. William Ocburn has returned as a visiting lecturer in sociology—he's from the University of Chicago.

In the speech department, Dr. Laurel Schendel has joined the staff as assistant professor. Schendel is from the University of Oklahoma. Mrs. Frances Levine is a new instructor in speech from the University of Iowa at Iowa City. Adelbert Bradley has been named temporary instructor in this department.

Appointments in the Air ROTC are Capt. Thomas Dean, Capt. Paul Suttle, and Lt. Fred Cannon—all are assistant professors of air science. Capt. Charles Greer has joined the Army ROTC.

Two members of the staff are on leave of absence with Ford Foundation scholarships.

Chemistry Department Contributing To Youths' Lore While Expanding

Providing education in chemistry for undergraduate and graduate students and making contributions to the fund of basic chemical knowledge through research are the important ambitions of every chemistry department in any college or university.

Under the leadership of Dr. Karl Dittmer, as head, the department of chemistry at Florida State University is fulfilling these obligations in stride with the outstanding departments in the nation.

Since the last Homecoming celebration Dr. Dittmer has appeared on three regional symposia, speaking on the need of creating a greater interest among high school and college students in science, particularly in chemistry.

During his appearances Dr. Dittmer stressed that the advantage of chemists is critical in the United States. He said that this is especially true in the South where a tremendous growth in chemical industries is taking place.

Through the special efforts of Dr. Michael Kasha, Dr. Harry Walborsky and Dr. Russell Johnson of the chemistry department together with other FSU scientists, other universities are following the examples of Florida State in providing high school students with opportunities in science and the advantages of science camps for junior and senior high school students.

These activities are stimulating a greater interest in science throughout the state, according to department spokesmen.

The high scholastic standards of the chemistry department and the stimulating presentations of the most up-to-date chemistry in the undergraduate courses is providing the FSU chemistry majors with a solid foundation in chemistry which has been most satisfying to recent graduates in terms of their success in graduate work or jobs.

Research interests of the faculty members of the chemistry department has interested national foundations, military agencies and chemical industries to the extent that such organizations are supporting the research of 11 faculty members with 23 grants or contracts.

These are distributed as follow 10 research grants from the U. S. Public Health Services, and Atomic Energy Commission, six grants from national research foundation of chemistry at Florida industries, and nine contracts for these obligations in stride with the outstanding departments in the nation. Navy, Army Ordnance, and Air Force.

These grants and contracts provide annually over $150,000 in support of the research ideas of the faculty members. Faculty members who conduct or direct such research are Drs. Beard, Dittmer, Frieden, Grunwald, Hertz, Johnson, Kasha, Kent, Leffler, Sheline and Walborsky.

At the present time there are 24 graduate students studying toward Master's or Ph.D. degrees in chemistry. The research grants and contracts provide stipends for 35 graduate assistants and six research associates.

The research associates who earned their Ph.D. degrees at other universities and are now continuing their research training at FSU include Drs. Braun, Brealey, Goodman, Purice, Viswanath and West.

The laboratory instruction in the undergraduate courses provides assistantships for 10 additional graduate students. Two graduate students, Joe Cable and Charles Crane, are National Science Foundation fellows. They were accepted for their exceptional ability on the Basis of a nationwide competitive examination and scholastic excellence.

During the past year the following five students earned their Ph.D. degrees in chemistry and their present position is indicated: Dr. William Coburn, (Continued on Page 16)


AT OCEANOGRAPHIC INSTITUTE—A work team at FSU's Alligator Harbor adjunct is ready for a day of research. Richard Durost, superintendent of the Oceanographic Institute; Fabian Kalber, university electronics engineer; Dr. W. N. Kolloeg, FSU psychologist; Averd Seldon and Richard Shoenberger.

Marine Life Studies Conducted At Alligator Point Laboratories

Three Departments Cooperating With Oceanograph Institute Founded In 1949; Meyer Is New Director

An Oceanographic Institute, located on the Gulf of Mexico approximately 40 miles from campus, is one of the most unique and interesting features of Florida State University.

Situated on Alligator Point, a sandy spit that extends from the mainland, the institute was recently put under the direction of Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, head of the botany department. It was founded in 1949 with Dr. Harold J. Humm as director.

The Institute has three major functions: it provides facilities for the training of students in marine sciences, especially at the graduate level.

It furnishes adequate facilities for the encouragement of research in marine sciences by staff members of both state universities. Other state institutions and visiting investigators from other states also use its facilities.

And it carries as research closely related to the fishery industry of Florida. One aim is in deriving unexploited marine resources.

Academically, the institute is composed of a section of those departments of the university which have marine interests.

A reorganization in the staff of the Oceanographic Institute has recently been completed. Dr. Franklin C. W. Olson is in charge of the work in physical oceanography. Dr. Robert W. Williams, a plant physiologist and marine algologist, directs the program in biological oceanography as it relates to the plant life of the sea. Dr. Winston Menzel, an oyster specialist, supervises the work which involves marine animals.

Members of other departments which have marine interests contribute both to the instruction and research programs of the Institute. These include the departments of Bacteriology, Botany, Chemistry, Economics, Food and Nutrition, Geography, Geology, Meteorology, Physiology, Psychology, and Zoology.

Facilities are located on the harbor side of the peninsula with the open gulf a five-minute walk to the beach. It covers an area of about 25 acres and offers some of the best bay collecting to be found in the region.

The research program of the Institute involves fundamental research in both physical and biological oceanography. Dr. Meyer points out that more emphasis is to be placed on expanding and improving the marine resources of Florida.

He added, "With the expansion of our program in this direction, we believe that the Oceanographic Institute will render a greater service to science and to the welfare of the people of Florida."

Geology Area To Instruct On Aerial Photos

By ROCK PAYNE

Air photography interpretation will be offered for the first time by Florida State University's Department of Geology in the spring, Dr. Ernest H. Lund, acting department head, announced this week.

Professor Lund stated that plans for the air photography interpretation course are not yet completed but that the course is expected to be set up by spring semester instructor for the course will be Dr. William Tanner, visiting lecturer from University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Tanner, presently connected with FSU as a lecturer in geology, is primarily interested in land forms and their development.

Classes in the air photo course will be conducted in the new geology building located across from the student union on the corner of Call and Woodward streets.

Dr. Lund, associate professor of geology, is acting department head in the absence of Dr. James S. Cullison, head of the Geology department since 1946. He resigned last summer to accept a position as research geologist in Egypt with a petroleum exploration company.

Back on campus after a year at Louisiana State University as visiting professor, Dr. Lyman D. Toulmin Jr., of the Geology Department, is instructor in the study of fossil records of plants and animals. He also teaches a class in advanced paleontology.

Professor Stephen S. Winters, on leave from the department last summer doing research at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, is also back at FSU. He is working with the department as a sedimentation research project.

Professor T. E. Ames, acting instructor last year, has returned to FSU to complete work on his doctoral program.

Graduate and undergraduate enrollment in the Department of Geology has greatly increased during the past year. Further increase in enrollment is anticipated with the beginning of the air photography according to a department spokesman.

English Department Has Celebrated Authors Appear Weekly In 'Coffee Series'

Pope, White Were Guests; Slaughter, Wylie Will Appear

By ROCK PAYNE

English Department professors of Shakespeare and Milton plunge elbow deep in suds each week to wash hundreds of coffee cups.

As a means for providing wholesome literary entertainment for Florida State University students, this clean up task is the aftermath of the weekly English Coffee Hour, an informal party sponsored by the faculty of the department of English.

In its third year, the English Coffee Hour, formerly known as the Reading Hour, is conducting this year a "Meet the Authors" series stressing Florida authors. The series has included personal appearances by writers Edith Taylor Pope, Pat Frank, Robb White and Peery Davidson.

The purpose of this series is "to honor, encourage, and give campus recognition to active Florida writers," a dishwashing professor of the program committee explained. The spokesman added further that the presentation of successful professional writers acts as a stimulus to students with literary ambitions.

Alumna Edith Taylor Pope of St. Augustine, author of six novels of Florida background, was guest at the opening of this year's series in October. She is a 1926 graduate and is now wife of Verle A. Pope of the Florida State Senate.

Mrs. Pope was interviewed at the Coffee Hour by Dean Emeritus William G. Dodd, now of the College of Arts and Sciences, her former English professor here.

In recent weeks, best-selling authors Pat Frank, who was **Mr. Adams**, and Robb White, author of **Our Vesta Island**, encouraged aspiring young writers who attended the interviews to develop their interest in journalistic work.

Last week Peery Davidson, **Mrs. Millard Davidson, of Tallahassee, a gifted part-time writer whose humorous verse** appears frequently in the Saturday Evening Post, enlightened coffee-drinking and cookie-munching students about publishing matters.

This series of weekly programs will continue each Friday except holidays through May 7 panel composed of several Florida authors is planned for a future meeting, the program committee announced.

The English Coffee Hour will not be held today because of the Homecoming parade.

Among authors who have agreed to appear are William Goyen, Cecil Rhyne, Donald Hall, Mary Alpiend, Richard (Continued on Page 18)

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MODERN DAY SEMINOLES—FSU Seminoles I, to r, Libby Blitch, Anna Stone and John Mahon examine Indian exhibit in University Museum. Other Seminoles in picture aren't for real.



HE'S THEIR MAN—FSU students look over Karl Zerbe's one-man exhibit in the Art Gallery. The exhibit will be on display through November 28.



WATCH THAT SMILE! The above clown figure is part of a collection currently on exhibit at the Florida State University Art Gallery. The one-man exhibit honors world famous Karl Zerbe, now teaching at FSU. The painting reflects Zerbe's individual treatment of an old subject.

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Art Gallery Presently Exhibiting Collection Of Zerbe's Paintings

By JEAN TEDDER

The University Art Gallery is now featuring a one man exhibition by Mr. Karl Zerbe, an artist of international reputation, who is serving this year as a visiting professor in FSU's School of Art. The exhibit will run through November 28th.

The paintings now on exhibition are fairly recent works and are done in medium which was developed by one of Mr. Zerbe's former students. This is a plastic technique which has according to Mr. Zerbe, the power and scale of oil but allows the painter to work quickly because it dries so fast. "This material is like rock" said Mr. Zerbe and to prove it he gave one of his paintings a resounding thump.

In his formative years, Zerbe was influenced by Joseph Ehers, a Norwegian Expressionist and Fritz Burman, a German realist. Mr. Zerbe says of his own style "People call me abstract. That is pure nonsense. They say I am expressionistic. I am not that either. I am somewhere between the two and have not yet been classified."

"What does a painter do?" says Zerbe. "He paints, because he cannot do anything else. I try to portray life because it interests me."

When asked which of the paintings in the present exhibition is his favorite Mr. Zerbe replied "The Diesel Engine, if one can say that one has a favorite." This is a large painting of the grotesque oasis which make up an engine.

Concerning this picture Mr. Zerbe tells the following story on himself: "The Phillips Gallery was considering buying the painting but they have a rule that the trustees must vote unanimously for all large works. Twelve of them voted 'yes' but the thirteenth said 'no'. Number thirteen was a maker of diesel engines."

The University Art Gallery, on the second floor of the Dining Hall, is open week days from 2-5 p.m.



FLORIDA MUSEUM VISITOR—Dr. Carl E. Guthe, research associate of the American Associate of Museums, is now touring Florida's some 40 museums. At his first stop at the University Museum of Florida State University, Dr. Guthe, left, examines artifacts with Dr. Hale Smith, university museum director.

Antillean Relics Collection Is On Display At FSU's Museum

The Antillean collection, donated to the University by Ivan **Gundrum** Feric of Havana, Cuba, and currently on exhibit in the University Museum, is the "most complete collection of its kind," says Dr. Hale Smith, director.

The exhibit, which opened Tuesday night with an informal reception in honor of Mr. Gundrum, contains about 100 reproductions of prehistoric Indian objects.

One of the most unique artifacts on display, according to Smith, is a bifurcated snuff pipe, used by the Indians to inhale narcotics. He continued that medicine men of the tribes used these as a means to get a good "jag" or "trance" for tribal ceremonies.

The collection is representative of the Siboney, Arawak, and Carib tribes which met Columbus when he discovered the West Indies.

Gundrum, who made the replicas himself, studied the originals scattered in museums throughout the world. Smith states that his reproductions are of such realistic texture and exactness that they have fooled authorities.

Featured in the exhibit are pipes, statues denoting fertility gods cetis or hatchets, and "zemis." The zemis is a stone carving made by the Antillean Indians for habitation by "the spirits of their ancestors and gods, says Dr. Smith.

Gundrum, creator of the collection, has lived in Cuba for 22 years and is a member of the Ethnographic Museum of Zareb, Yugoslavia. His birthplace was Yugoslavia.

He presented the University with the collection of approximately 300 Antillean artifacts, last spring which Dr. Smith terms "invaluable."

Also currently on exhibit are displays on the Apalachee tribe native to the Tallahasee and St. Augustine areas from the 16th to the 17th centuries, the Creek Indians, and the development of man's use of power through the centuries.

FSU Art Area Sees Increase In Enrollment

Looking to the future, Dr. Adolph Karl acting head of the art department, predicts the steady increase of students enrolled for art courses here will continue.

The shift of interest can be attributed largely to the foresight of the acting head and his associates. The department now boasts of newly redecorated offices and classrooms, both done in the modern theme.

The department seeks to attract top-notch painters, who are either free or can obtain a leave of absence to come to FSU as visiting professors.

Dr Karl said the department was extremely fortunate in obtaining Mr. Karl Zerbe professor of art at the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts, as a visiting professor at FSU.

Mr. Zerbe one of the founders of abstract patterns in American art, is now conducting a one man exhibition in the Art Gallery located above the Dining Hall.

The department's Art students' Honor Exhibition preceded Mr. Zerbe's show, providing an opportunity for the art students to get a taste of exhibiting their own works.

A statistical survey on the way in which students at the University of Abo, Finland, spend their free time shows that 15 per cent go to the movies twice a week, 44 per cent went once a week, while 36 per cent went less than once a week. Fifty-seven per cent of those questioned said that they participate in some kind of sport.

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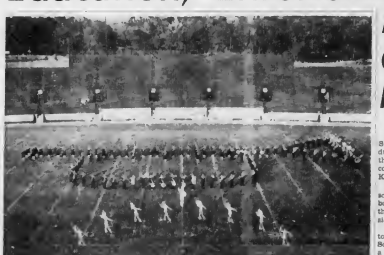


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THIS HORN WON'T ELOW—The FSU band forms the outline of a bugle as it rehearses formations. The 120-member Marching Chiefs Band will have a featured role in FSU's Homecoming.



WHOSE MOVE? Shows planning formation for the FSU Marching Chiefs are L. to r. Manley Whitcomb, Director of Bands; Charles Carter, Columbus, Ohio and Harry Schmidt, assistant professor of music. Peg, an football field chart represent band members.

Music School Is Country's 'Finest' In All Standards

By OSCAR JOHNSON

The School of Music at Florida State University is trying to produce for the people of Florida the best school of music in the country, according to Dean Kerl Kuersteiner.

Dr. Kuersteiner added the school wants to serve "everybody's needs" in music, not only those of the professional musicians.

Much progress has been made toward that goal. The FSU School of Music has maintained a position of leadership among music schools of the nation since its inception. Established as a department in 1900, and as a School of Music in 1911, it is among the oldest collegiate schools of music in the country.

The faculty of over 50 full-time members includes outstanding leaders in nearly every branch of music. The product of the finest universities and conservatories of North America and Europe, the faculty have achieved national and international renown in the fields of performance, education, composition and research.

The school sponsors many student-faculty musical groups. The Women's Glee Club, the first one organized, is now entering its first year under the direction of Miss Betty Jane Grimm. Previously for many years it had been directed by Mrs. Ele Robertson.

The Women's Glee Club gives Christmas programs and recitals on campus and over the state through the year.

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Robert S. Sedore is a very active organization. Highlights of last year's season, the 57th, were two concert appearances.

The Marching Chiefs who are to present the halftime show at the many homecomings have gained the admiration and respect of America's top bandsmen. Under the leadership of Manley Whitcomb, FSU can expect the finest band program of any college or university in the country.

The FSU Symphonic Band is also under the direction of Manley Whitcomb, assisted by Mr. Robert T. Brainard and Mr. Harry Schmidt. It is divided into two symphonic bands during the Spring semester, each composed of nearly 100 players. In addition it is broken up into a basketball band, pep band and circus band during the year.

The FSU Concert Chorus is made up of students, although members from the city of Tallahassee are invited. The group has recently been twins a full open house. It puts on concerts as well as stage and opera throughout the year, and has a membership of 125. It is directed by Herman Gunter Jr.

About 40 students make up the Men's Glee Club. The Collegians Projects include dormitory and sorority serenades, musical programs and shows not only on campus but throughout the state. The Men's Glee Club is active through the school year. The Collegians are directed by J. Dayton Smith.

The University Singers, directed by Wiley L. Housewright, are made up of graduate students in the School of Music who have the assistance of a good number of faculty and undergraduate students. The singers, entering their seventh season of concerts in Tallahassee, are sponsored by the Service Leagues of that city.

Through them some outstanding music stars are presented each year. The group presently has 50 members.

FSU's Carlisle S. Floyd is the composer of "Susana," an opera to be presented by the University Singers with full orchestra and with outstanding stars, later in the year. This opera was recognized as one of the three best this year in international competition.

All of the above musical organizations under the School of Music are composed of students directed by faculty members. The State Symphony of Florida, directed by Dean Kuersteiner, is also housed in FSU quarters. This is not ordinarily open to undergraduate students, but faculty members make up the majority of the symphony. The State Symphony's opening concert is scheduled for December 2 in Opperman Music Hall.

Facilities for the FSU School of Music include the Music Building, one of the newest additions to the campus, and built under President Doak S. Campbell's 50-Year Plan. It has been described as the most modern and complete music building in the world. Opened in 1948, the building is air-conditioned and provides a year-round level of temperature and humidity.

It is designed according to the latest principles of acoustical engineering, and is thoroughly sound- and echo-proof. The rehearsal rooms, studios and practice rooms are built with nonparallel sound-baffling walls and are suspended from above and below to eliminate transmission of sound waves through floor to ceiling.

The Music Building includes the Opperman Music Hall, seating 678, which provides an ideal visual and acoustical setting for recitals, concert performances and chamber opera. The double stage of the Music Hall opens at the rear into the Outdoor Amphitheater, with a seating capacity of 1500.

The Music Library in the building is provided with listening rooms and earphone sets for the study of recorded music, both disc and tape. The record library at present has more than 4500 standard speed and 350 LP records, including historical and musicological collections.

Special rehearsal rooms are provided for the choral and instrumental organizations, plus storage space for these groups. For instruction and practice in music, the Music Building has five general classrooms, 11 offices, 30 teaching studios and 30 instrumental practice rooms, including five organs.

Courses offered by the School of Music form a complete curriculum. They center around active participation in the creation and performance of music for both students and faculty. Classes and private lessons are supplemented by ample opportunity for the student to widen his musical training and participant and auditor.

The FSU School of Music offers three doctoral programs to students as well as three master's degree and many bachelor's degree programs.

Two of the newest degrees offered are Bachelor of Music Education and Bachelor of Music (Music Therapy). The former was initiated because the school had many calls from churches who needed trained personnel to help in their music programs.

The Music Therapy degree was activated this fall and has been well received by the hospitals in the state, also evoking favorable editorial comment in newspapers.

FSU is the first school in the southeast to offer such a degree and its program has been approved by the National Association for Music Therapy and the National Association of Schools of Music. Graduates with this degree administer music under the direction of a variety of individuals and groups of patients as a means to a partial cure. They also have charge of musical programs in institutions such as penal institutions where music has a particular function to perform.

The School of Music organizations and faculty are very active. For instance, in the last orchestral season there were 22 concert appearances, 38 composers performed, 47 compositions presented and 83 compositions heard. Alsoeither, about 150 programs are given each year in Opperman Music Hall alone, cov-

(Continued on Page 18)

KAPPA KAPPA PSI MAY BE ORGANIZED

In a step toward organizing local chapters of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, national band honorary fraternity and sorority, band members have selected Ann Hayes and Richard Mayo to be coordinators of the project.

The basic purposes of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma are to promote the existence and welfare of the college and, honor outstanding bandsmen and women, foster a close relationship between other college bands, and cooperate with other campus musical organizations.

Game Halftime Show 'Fiesta' For FSU Band

The Homecoming game tomorrow afternoon will be a fiesta time for the Marching Chiefs, as far as the halftime show is concerned.

A Mexican hat will be formed by the band to set a Latin American theme for the show, band officials said. They added the majorettes will dance the Mexican Hat Dance at this time.

The Flying Seminoles, Ed Franklin and Dick Puckett, will do an "interpretive" dance of a bull fight while the band plays Malaguena".

Next will come the head of Chief Osceola and his Marching Chiefs on the field, while the Toreador's Song from Carmen will be played.

With the music of Poinciana, the band will make the outline of a tree and a "flower;" the majorettes will again dance and the band will form a heart.

More Latin American music will give way to "Only a Rose", and the formation of a flower, from the center of which the Homecoming Queen will be presented to the audience.

An FSU formation, the fight song, an address by Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president, and the Alma Mater will close the show.

Activity-Conscious Speech Area Has 'Appeal' To Many

By ELKE FRANK

The term, "Speech Department," brings a variety of visions to the minds of students at Florida State University.

To the freshmen, it brings thoughts of giving five-minute speeches and sleepless nights making them up.

Upperclassmen and townspeople think of the plays they enjoy, while others, who work backstage or have parts in the productions, seem to smell grease paint or remember rewetsrails.

To the members of the debate teams it means many days of logic and looking up information on a wide variety of topics. Future teachers value the training provided in the mechanics of speech and speech correction. These things indicate the extensive curriculum carried out by the department.

One of last season's outstanding events was the Fifth Annual International Debate, according to Dr. Clarence W. Edney, head of the department of speech. Bert Bradley and Coyle Moore of FSU were matching wits against two students from India.

In their fifth year of intercollegiate competition, debaters ventured outside the southeastern United States for the first time. Attending the 14th National Conference of Tau Kappa Alpha at the Western Michigan College of Education in Kalamazoo, four FSU students won excellent records.

Debaters from this university also visited Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi universities and colleges. In addition, 17 schools from the District of Columbia and six southeastern states come to the Fifth Annual FSU Invitational Tournament.

More than 100 high school students from 18 Florida schools attended the Fifth Annual Florida High School Student Congress last November 6 and 7. Georgia and Florida high schools sent teachers and students to participate in a speech festival and forensic workshop in January.

During the 1953-54 theatre season, the department of speech used for the first time, an elaborate lighting control system which was designed and constructed by Mr. Charles Reinert, instructor in the Department of Speech. It was constructed by the department as a saving of several thousand dollars.

The Speech and Hearing Clinic also provided diagnostic and remedial treatments for over 280 individuals during the last school year. Remedial treatment was given to patients suffering from cerebral palsy, aphasia, delayed speech, and various kinds of voice and articulatory defects.

In addition, the department cooperated with the Florida Crippled Children's Commission and the Florida Children's Colony in a statewide conference on services to the handicapped, and in diagnostic clinics held in Tallahassee and Pensacola.

Two new instructors have been added to the faculty as specialists in speech correction, audiology and fundamentals of speech. They are Professor L. L. Schendel, who taught at the University of Oklahoma for several years before coming to Tallahassee, and Adelbert Bradley, one of the department's graduates.

Three Ph.D. and 25 MA degrees were conferred upon students enrolled in the speech department during the last academic year. "This is an amazing record, considering the fact that our graduate program is relatively only five years," states Dr. Edney.

He added that there is a great professional demand for students from his department and that the placement record has been 100 per cent.

Greetings To F.S.U. Alumni,
Friends, Students and Faculty . . .
Jonathan Logan

Duperrouzel Is Named Among 'Top' Speakers

Beverly Duperrouzel of the FSU Varsity Debate Squad was listed among the top fifteen per cent of 600 debaters from twenty southern schools attending the Ninth Annual Discussion Tournament at the University of Alabama last weekend, November 5-7.

The conference is an annual affair sponsored by the University of Alabama for the purpose of acquainting debaters with the debate question for the year "Resolved, that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the communist government of China."

Other members in the FSU delegation were Norma Trippodo, Bruce Fletcher, Fred Roberts, Herbert Lacaze, and Tom Woods, senior debate manager. Miss Elizabeth Flory, graduate assistant in the Department of Speech, accompanied the group.

Among the schools attending the conference were the University of Florida, Emory, Auburn, Scott, Alabama, Mississippi, David Lipscomb, West Georgia, Mississippi State College for Women, Vanderbilt, Memphis State, and Louisiana State.

One year ago Tom Woods received a superior and Bill Twyford an excellent certificate at this conference.

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Eberle Could Dislike Fame

To Follow Miller's Footsteps Hard Job For Many Musicians

By DAVID DREIS

To be associated with a leader in any profession may not be the greatest thing and yet, in many cases it turns out to be a short way to fame.

Take Ray Eberle for example.

Eberle, Homecoming dance band leader, was considered the nation's top singing star during his years with Glenn Miller. Eberle Miller's band went, Eberle went. He was associated not only with the great bandleader, but also with Tex Beneke, the saxophone soloist, the Modernaires and Marion Hutton.

He was definitely a member of one of the greatest entertainment families in existence at that time. A contemporary gentle group which has about as much appeal to the Arthur Godfrey clan of radio and television.

Agencies kept asking Eberle to get on his own and they promised him engagements. Then the war came along and Eberle was drafted. The Miller force also went to war, but in a different direction than Ray was traveling.

When the war ended, everyone became known as a "Miller Man" and several orchestras sprang up throughout the nation, Glenn Miller not living in the name of several musicians. He was missing in action during the war, but not missing in the action of the music industry.

There was ex-ragger Jerry Gray and his orchestra, the Glenn Miller band led by Tex Beneke, the Ray Anthony Band with the Glenn Miller stylings, the Ralph Flanagan orchestra with Glenn Miller sound and Ray Eberle, the vocalist for Glenn Miller.

When the new names became fairly well-known, they tried to break away. Jerry Gray became a name for himself. RCA Victor signed only one Miller band in Ralph Flanagan and Tex Beneke signed with Coral under his own name. Ray Anthony started his own aggregation now that his name was known and Ray Eberle became a band-club single act.

Ray Eberle today is climbing but up the ladder as one of the town's big bandleaders. He has a lot of knee-bridge and experience picked up in his stint with Glenn Miller and tomorrow night from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., he'll be proud to show plenty of it.

Stokes Reports Ten Scripts In For Sandspur

Plans for the eighth annual Sandspur production are setting underway. Original student manuscripts have all been turned in, according to General Chairman, Frances Stokes, and are being read by the script committee.

Ten scripts have been turned in to the committee and "it certainly will be hard to decide among them," reports Miss Stokes. The selection committee consists of Don Teal, Pat Peres, Joyleee Robertson, Miss Stokes and Mr. Fred Vogel, director of student activities.

Sandspur is a production "of the students, by the students and for the students" says Miss Stokes. "From the choice of the script to the final curtain, everything is student produced." A new policy started last year allows the production staff to obtain assistance, when it is needed, from the speech and music departments, but the responsibility lies with the student body. Mr. Vogel, faculty advisor, also gives assistance and advice when called upon.

Last year Miss Stokes was named as the first female chairman of Sandspur in the history of the production. Her experience includes choreography for the production for the past three years. She continues that job this year.

The 1954 production was titled "Panorama" and was written by Leo Andrews. The short gave an overall picture of love as shown in many different places; in Latin America, in New Orleans, on the campus and in Paris.

"Sandspur is like a musical comedy," says Chairman Stokes. "We need actors, singers and dancers but I want to emphasize that there is something for every FSU student to do. We need people to work on costumes, scenery, lights and all sorts of backstage jobs.



Flambeau staff photo by Al Robbins

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—The chorus of "Carousel," led by Martha Slayden, is shown rehearsing the song, "June is Bustin' Out All Over," from Act I. To be presented in December in Opperman Music Hall, the show is the Light Opera Guild's annual production.

December Carousel Leads Cite Overplaying Problem As One Major Drawback

Driver, Zilles Cast As Julie, Billie, In First 54-55 Show

By MARTY REEVES

"Getting to Know You," though not a song from Carousel, might well describe one of the main problems the Light Opera Guild is facing in rehearsals as actors try to catch the spirit of their roles, says Miss Betty Jane Grimm, director.

This Rodgers and Hammerstein show is the Light Opera Guild's choice for their annual production in Opperman Music Hall December 10, 11, 13, and 14, under direction of Miss Grimm and Dr. R. L. Briggs.

As for the part of Julie, leading lady Delaine Driver said, "I think it is going to be hard to play as it could so easily be turned into a farce. It will be hard not to overplay it."

Julie, according to Miss Driver, is a very sincere and naive girl, She's very firm in what she believes. "I really love the part," says Dejane, who will be singing such songs as "If I Loved You," "What's the Use of Wond'rin'," and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

This is not Miss Driver's first taste of dramatics, having played the lead in her high school senior class drama. Best Foot Forward. At FSU she has been in Stagedoor, the chorus of the light opera Sweetheart, and had a lead in Die Fledermaus last year.

Born in Foley, Florida, and growing up in Clearwater and Dunedin for the last nine years, Miss Driver has studied singing, though not dramatics, and was in her high school glee club. "Ever since I started in school I've been very interested in music," she said.

Her secret ambition is to do light opera work, besides teaching voice privately and in public schools. This summer she hopes to get into the Chicago Land Music Festival and also the Chicago Theatre of the Air.

In contrast with Julie, Billy Bigelow the carnival barker with whom Julie falls in love, is rough and ready, according to John Zilles, who will play the part. "He's got a little bit of good in him but doesn't show it till the end," Zilles says.

This is his favorite of all the parts he has played, Zilles stated, which includes a part in a minstrel, the villain in the operetta, Meet Arizona, in high school, and chorus parts in Die Fledermaus and the grand opera, Il Trovatore last year. A baritone, he has been singing for quite a while, but confesses that track and football interested him more in high school.

Majoring in music education, Zilles has no definite plans for his future, but says, "I'd like to go into professional singing."

Future Speech Department Plays To Feature Saroyan, T. S. Eliot

By GEORGE GOLDSTEIN

Highlighting the drama season this semester at Florida State University are plays by such famous playwrights as William Saroyan, Arthur Miller, T. S. Eliot and Brandon Thomas.

"I'm from Brazil, where the nuts come from" is a line that dominate theater-goers will remember from "Charley's Aunt," recently given at the Augusta Conrad Theater.

Audiences at this production were introduced to Deene Lanchester, Harold Poe, Nancy Cobine, Julie Pfirrl, and Dick Crawford. Old reliables in this play who have been in past productions were Eberle Thomas and Franklin Adams. The latter's performance was his last here.

Now in the rehearsal stage is "Cinderella" which is a new venture for the drama department. Although cast with FSU students, its appeal will be chiefly to the Tallahassee younger set. It will be given next week.

Charlie Reimer once again will be'd the crews on technical effects while Mrs. Frances Levine will be costumer. She is replacing Douglas Russell, who is away on a Fulbright Memorial Scholarship. Mrs. Levine began her costume chores at the University of Iowa and Oklahoma University.

Mrs. Levine's "Cinderella" costume sketches have had the most praising her work. Those who saw the last production commented on the excellent handiwork of the new costume director.

Minnie Dobbins, cast as the wicked stepmother in "Cinderella," appeared before audiences here in the "Insect Comedy" last year. Anita Wall, as Cinderella, was also just seen in "Charley's Aunt."

Double casting of the two female parts in the play were given to Gray Sallis and Minnie Dobbins, cast as Harmony Blue blossom and Dixie Scarlett and Kay Culpepper as "St. Agnes of the Mine."

Helping Dr. Lynn Orr, director, is Dorothy Womble, student director of the production. Orr recently was cited for his excellent direction of "Charley's Aunt."

New actors to the drama department but not new to campus playgoers are George Goldstein and Joanne Rouard who have appeared in such productions as "Berlet" and "Sausage Maker's Interlude" sponsored by the Martin Theater Guild.

Holding the reins for William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People" is Dr. Paul Davee. Also in the production staff, the play will make its debut December 11-16.

Coming direct from Broadway is "The Cradle" by Arthur Miller. "Death of a Salesman" recently presented via motion picture along with "All My Sons" are some of the other plays Miller has written.

Rounding out the season is T. S. Elliot's "Cocktail Party" which will be presented at the end of the second semester. This play is a sophisticated dramatic comedy which deals with the problems of different individuals.

Ballet Theater May Inaugurate New Westcott Auditorium In December

By BEN BROWN

Ballet Theater, slated for performances in Westcott Auditorium, December 6 and 7, will be the first of four outstanding programs brought to the campus through Artist Series.

The four programs represent a wide variety of entertainment. The Columbus Boychoir, scheduled for January 11-12, the Dublin Players, February 18-19, and Yma Sumac and Company, March 8-9, comprise the Artist Series selections for the 1954-55 season.

The opening production, Ballet Theatre, will feature two ballets of dance. On December 6, the group will present Swan Lake, a Classical, Jardin Aux Lilas, and Rodeo. The following evening the American National Ballet group of New York will feature Les Sylphides and Helen of Troy.

Now in their sixteenth year, the group is co-directed by Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith. The group has over 100 members and its own symphony, directed by Joseph Levine.

Leading dancers with the ballet group are Nora Kaye, Igor Youskevitch and John Kriza. They have performed in all 48 states and many parts of the world.

The second production, the Columbus Boychoir, will feature one of the nation's top all-boy musical groups. The members range in age from 9-14 years and are selected from numerous tryouts. Their headquarters are in Princeton, N. J.

Herbert Huffmee directs the choir which derived its name from his home town, Columbus, Ohio. They annually travel over 6,000 miles on their tour and have a special bus constructed with built-in seats for classes.

The Dublin Players, 18-19 the Classical Ensemble, Jardin Aux Lilas, and Rodeo. The following evening the American National Ballet group of New York will feature Les Sylphides and Helen of Troy.

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The Dublin Players, 18-19 the Abbey Players will appear at Westcott. Making headquarters in Dublin, Ireland, the group is made up of players from the Abbey Gate and Old Vic theatres in England and Ireland.

As Irish play, Juno Fayreck, will be one of their presentations. A sophisticated comedy will be the second play; however, it has not been selected yet.

This year's American tour will be the third trip to the country for the Dublin Players.

Yma Sumac and Company close out the series on March 8-9 Yma Sumac is the famous singer from Peru and the company is noted for its lavish costumes and lucid music.

The star's husband handles most of the companies for the company and also accompanies his wife on the guitar. Dancers, singers and instrumentalists all of Peru, are slated on the program.

The Artist Series is returning to the Westcott Auditorium this season after a two year absence. The past two seasons have been held at Leon High school in Tallahassee.

The recently completed 1,600 seat auditorium will be available and all FSU students need to be admitted is a ticket which can be obtained by presenting a coupon from the activity book

Students will be given two-weeks' priority over all other interested parties in picking up tickets. All seats will be reserved. Ticket distribution plans will be announced in a later issue of the Florida Flambeau.

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Organizations Decorate With Mind To Giving Hurricanes A Hard Time

By JOYCE POTTER

The FSU campus takes on a festive air of mid-winter this weekend as homecoming decorations appear on the lawns of the dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses. Purple hurricanes representing the Furman team find their way into practically every decoration.

The Westcott entrance to the campus is a tribute to the alumni. A large head dress of feathers covers the top of the gate with Welcome Alumni spelled out on them. Heads representing the alumni appear on the light posts on each side of the entrance.

The fountain becomes overshadowed with a big red house with a black roof representing Coach Tom Nugent's powerhouse. The cream roster appears on the side of the house while a hose from the house goes to a figure of Nugent sitting on top of the fountain.

King Nugent is spraying Furman players who are sinking in the water. A big arch says "Nugent Reigns Supreme."

WEST HALL

West Hall, winner of a special citation last year for the best decoration on campus has a replica of a windmill this year. Their theme of picture Furman through the Mill shows two windows with a Seminole chasing a Furman player in each.

The Furman player gets caught behind the mill and is scalped. A record "This Old Mill" made by resident of the Mill plays to the tune of "The Old House" while the hidden of the mill turn around.

SENDS HALL

The latest device for splitting a hurricane will be the theme of Senior Hall's decoration. A huge atomic mushroom booming 20 to 25 feet in the air will be splitting a purple hurricane which is around the bottom of the mushroom. All of that is set inside a concave frame in the shape of a football stadium.

MAGNOLIA HALL

Magnolia Hall has the task of making monkeys out of the Purmen. A huge Indian is showing Furman players into a machine full of lights and gadgets that turns the player into a monkey. Monkeys wearing purple jerseys are in a glass case on the machine.

JENNIE MURPHREE

In the women's dormitory division, Jennie Murphree tries a new angle grab "cat" theme. A 12-foot man in a typical mod suit, holding a shovel, stands over a T-formation of 11 white crosses. The theme of this scene is "Don't Dig There Now, They're Real Gone."

REYNOLDS HALL

Reynolds Hall bakes a special cake just for their lawn. Made of white paper napkins, the cake is the happy resting ground for an Indian who stands on top and surveys the crumbs laying around the cake. Those crumbs are white players with black eyes, nose and a drooping mouth representing Furman players. In this scene, "FSU Bakes the Cake."

FLORIDA HALL

A big Indian is shooting against a purple bag of wind at Florida Hall says there's nothing to be afraid of . . . "They're just a big bag of wind."

NORTH CAWTHON

A movie screen comes into being on the North Cawthon lawn. It is a gory production in Seminole-Scope depicting a football player chasing a ghostly hurricane. "FSU Rolling Over The Purple Hurricanes" is their theme.

BROWARD HALL

Broward Hall chooses a musical theme. "When the Deep Purple Falls", which shows an Indian with his foot on a conquered Furman player. This Indian has a hurricane warning in one hand and a hatchet in the other.

SOUTH CAWTHON

South Cawthon believes that the Seminole Sun is Too Big for Hurricane Clouds to Cover. To prove this, the sun is shown with little Seminoles sitting on top and tiny clouds at the bottom. One of the clouds representing Furman becomes afraid and tries to get away.

GILCHRIST HALL

A big Indian of mascotte stands watch in front of Gilchrist Hall. Moving around the 15 foot warrior are 11 sign plaza hurricans which move through the air.

BRYAN HALL

An underwater scene appears on the lawn of Bryan Hall. A fish representing Furman is being chased by a Seminole with a gig. The theme is "Hurricane Furman makes the sea rough, but our nets are strong and our men are tough."

LANDIS HALL

According to Landis Hall, the Furman "purple clouds are only good for making rain juice." Al Capp's come strip characters, Hairless Joe, Indian Joe, and Joe Bilopik have their version of making the 'joy juice' from the Hurricanes.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

In the fraternity division, Alpha Tau Omega has chosen for a musical theme, "The Little Purple Cloud That Cried." shows a Seminole that rises up to a lettlep urple cloud that is crying and behind the Seminole is putting a hatchet into the little cloud sculping it. All along the background are Indian head pennies which are coming from the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta has made a take off on a Dante theme. FSU football players are shown standing on the brink of Hell and the Furman players are down in it. The theme of the production is "Give them Hell, Seminoles."

KAPPA ALPHA

The Kappa Alpha House will turn into a gigantic tepee for the occasion. Indian heads are shown dancing around the graves of the Furman players. A purple hurricane is being chased by Seminole Tepee.

KAPPA SIGMA

A large billboard depicting a Seminole potzed led by a blood hound after a Fur-man, stands in front of the Kappa Sigma House. The bill board shows Coach Nugent, President Campbell, a typical football player, and a crowd after the "Fur-Man" who is in a tree in the front yard.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

A circus comes into view at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Against the circus back-stop, two football players on a trapeze throw the Furman player across in a spin. The Furman player comes to his doom as he misses the trapeze and falls.

PHI DELTA THETA

A group of FSU football players watch television on the Phi Delta Theta lawn. Carrying out the theme, "A Change In The Weather," the Furman players are shown standing under an umbrella on the screen.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Pi Kappa Phi's are manufacturing Hurricane juice for Homecoming. Large purple hurricanes are being put into a machine and come out as juice into a barrel marked victory. Football players are standing around drinking a toast.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon's batter down for an ambush. Eleven little Tepees and one big one representing Coach Nugent stand on top of the house. The yard turns into a football field with 11 Indians and 11 Hurricanes, and a large scoreboard gives the statistics of the game.

SIGMA CHI

"Cane Mutiny" is the theme of the seven floats of the Sigma Chi house. A large Furman ship is in the process of being overrun by Seminoles.

SIGMA NU

The Sigma Nu house has a big poster in front with a picture of a grand stand drawn on it. Hurricanes and Indians come into the scene.

THETA CHI

A little football will sit in front of the Theta Chi house sending smoke signals which take the form of a monster. This monster is after a purple hurricane which looks like Mr. Wind.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Sigma Phi Epsilon house turns into a pirate ship firing the skull and the cross. Nugent is captain of the ship while Furman players are being fed to an Alligator by the sea.

ZETA BETA TAU

A football player is tied to a stake in front of the Tau Epsilon Phi house with Indians chasing around the stake. Evidently they are waiting for a chance to scalp him.

PHI KAPPA TAU

A show boat covers the front of the Phi Kappa Tau house in red, black and white colors. Coach Nugent is the pilot on the boat which blows dark smoke from the smoke stack. A sign in front of the house says, Phi Kappa Tau presents, "The Fighting Seminoles."

ALPHA DELTA PI

In the Sorority Division, the Alpha Delta Pi house has little Indians scampering around in the yard using hatchet on a big purple hurricane. The eye of the hurricane is dripping purple passion while little purple clouds diffuse from the storm.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gamma Delta's do a take-off on the record "What It Was, Was Football" in their decorations. The country back is shown standing beside a goal post, leaning on a big orange. He is holding a sign which says, "I think it is that Furman needs another big orange." Furman is pictured as a popped-out hurricane with a Seminole sitting astride it.

OMICRON DELTA PI

"Gone With The Wind" is the theme of the Omicron Delta Delta decorations. An old fashioned carriage full of purple Furman players is being pulled by a horse ridden by an Indian. Girls dressed in Southern traditional styles will stand on the lawn.

DELTA GAMMA

The Delta Gamma's have a stop light which works like a real light. When the green light flashes, the words "Go, Go, FSU," flash on and when the red light comes on "Stop, Furman" is flashed.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta gets into the newspaper business with a huge front page of a newspaper on their lawn. The headline says "Seminole's Net Drags Furman to Defeat." An inset in the page shows a Seminole chasing a cloud with a net. Different headlines on the page say things about the team.

GAMMA PHI BETA

A big cow is parked in front of the Gamma Phi Beta house for the weekend. A poem says, "As you can see, and red privet, our cow lives are the cream of the crop. Let's keep them down. The cow's head moves up and down page about the team.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A Seminole in a hurricane hunters plane ropes a hurricane around the neck on the Kappa Alpha Theta lawn. A weather report gives the position of the storm and all information about it.

KAPPA DELTA

The Kappa Delta's, who are celebrating their 50th Anniversary, have a big cake made of white napkins. On the cake are the words Fifty Years Being FSU. Two gold picture frames stand beside the cake with a real light. When the green light flashes, the words "Go, Go, FSU," flash on and when the red light comes on "Stop, Furman" is flashed.

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PHI MU

The Phi Mu's turn cooks as they set up an FSU Kitchen. A large mixmaster operated by an Indian has the theme of "Beat Furman Well."

PI BETA PHI

A train stands in front of the Pi Beta Phi house which has temporarily turned into a train terminal. The Furman players are tied to the track while the train driven by the FSU nurse, bears down on them.

SIGMA KAPPA

A Seminole finds Bar is set up in front of the Sigma Kappa house with a large sign advertising the special for the day, "Hurricane Smash." A purple Furman man is being smashed into a big soda glass.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Two huge packs of cigarettes, Old Gold and Lucky Strike, with an ash tray in between are an decoration of Zeta Tau Alpha. A Cigarette in the ash is among while a sign on the house says, Smoke 'em sky high—the sky's the limit. Other sayings such as LSMFT—Leaning Seminoles Murder Furman Team and Our Treasure Chest of Old Gold are also in the scene.

STUDENTS...

It's Moon's for Fraternity Rings Watches Fine Diamonds

Moon's
REGISTERED JEWELERS
American Gem Society

Physics, Allied Fields Reportedly Playing Role In Present 'Culture'

By DIX DARNELL

Physics as a basic science is playing an ever-increasing role in our present culture, reports Dr. Gunnier Schwarz, head of the physics department at Florida State University.

Many other fields such as Geology, Meteorology, and Chemistry, are dependent on the fundamental facts discovered by physicists.

The physics department recognizes its duties in these and other areas and makes every effort to constantly improve its services.

On the undergraduate level, courses ranging from General Astronomy to Nuclear Physics attracted students from all levels of the University. Some of the students need these courses to complete their General Education requirements, others take them as part of the physics major program, and others again chose the courses as electives.

The graduate program shows signs of rapid progress. The most important event of the year was the approval of the program leading to a Ph.D. in Physics. At present, three students are working towards their doctorate, seven more are working towards a Master's degree.

One of the doctoral students, Klaus Lee, came to Florida State from Korea. He did part of his undergraduate work at Kyoto University in Japan and received his BS and his MS degrees from Seoul University in Korea.

Various research projects in theoretical and experimental physics are under way. Outside support for these projects comes from the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Science Foundation, and the Research Corporation.

Dr. George L. Rogosa, physics professor, has just did some research in cooperation with the Oak Ridge National Laboratories. Various publications in journals appeared during the year; and a new book, "Nuclear Physics" by Dr. A. E. S. Green is scheduled to be published in early 1955 by the McGraw Hill Co.

Members of the department made many contributions in the general area of "service." The most conspicuous one was the "Atomic Energy Exhibit," prepared and manned by the physics department for Florida State, which was used first at the North Florida Fair at Tallahassee and then at the Florida State Fair in Tampa. It received wide acclaim and was one of the most successful ventures in the field of public relations ever undertaken by the Physics Department.

During the year, a chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, the national physics honorary, was established on the FSU campus. Visitors to the campus included some of the executive officers of the organization, headed by Dr. Marsh W. White, executive secretary from Pennsylvania State College.

Following the installation ceremonies, a dinner for new members was held, and in the evening there was an open meeting at which Dr. Conway W. Snyder, a senior physicist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories, spoke on "Atomic Energy and Space Travel."

This fall, Dr. Conway joined the staff of FSU's physics department. Dr. M. Avramy Melvin, FSU physics professor, was elected chairman of the Physical Sciences Area, at the meeting of the Florida Academy of Science at Rollins College.

"The future of this country will depend on a supply of well-educated scientists, and we must strive to bring to the attention of the better students the opportunities offered in this field," Prof. Schwarz declared.

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Movie Reenacts 'Little Known' Tale Of Vermont Rebel Attack

BY STAFF WRITER

Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft, Richard Boone, and Lee Marvin head the cast of "The Raid," Panoramic Productions Technicolor drama, which plays today and tomorrow at the State Theater in Tallahassee.

The picture was inspired by a little-known incident in the Civil War, the burning and looting of St. Albans, Vermont, by a small band of Confederate soldiers. The raid, carried out by the rebels on an afternoon in October, 1864, is reenacted in the picture.

This is the story of a small group of rebels who escaped from a Yankee prison in Pittsburg, New York, went into Canada and from there infiltrated the town of St. Albans.

Their mingling with the local people, methodical planning for the sacking of the town and darling in carrying out the mission, which was to avenge the burning of Atlanta by the Union forces, brings about much adventure.

Woven into the excitement is a romance between Heflin, leader of the rebels, and Anne Bancroft, the attractive Widow Bishop.

Playing at the Florida Theater this weekend is King Richard and the Crusades, starring Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo, and George Sanders.

It is the story of the Third Chusade at the end of the 12th century when Richard the Lion Hearted, King of England, led the European nobles to the Holy Land against the Moslem hordes.

Today and tomorrow are the last days that it will play.

A coeducational dormitory which caused many eyebrows to be raised when it was built is celebrating its anniversary at Bemidji State Teachers College, Minn. And so far there have been no mishaps or moral violations.

Its users—who are quartered under the same roof but in separate wings of the structure—are all in favor of the coeducational idea. They meet each other in a lobby between wings.

"It seems to establish a more wholesome point of view than if boys and girls were chasms apart and forth across campus," says one male.

"Teaches us how to live with other people and be tolerant," adds a coed.

And comments another male student: "We don't have Peliwhiness like panty raids. Mutual respect develops when we see girls on everyday terms."

URA ANNOUNCES

The University Recreation Association has announced a schedule of there public events to be held next week.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 URA will sponsor fencing in room 213, Women's Gymnasium. Shuffleboard will be held at 5 Thursday afternoon and tennis for all interested at 7:30 that night, officials said.

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FSU Faces Furman In Homecoming Battle Tomorrow

Tribe Record For Past Tilts Is Outstanding

Homecoming Contests Show Gridders Have Won Five, Lost One

By TOMMY SANDS

If past homecoming games can be taken as an accurate indication, then tomorrow's battle with a hurricane named Furman, stands to be a genuine whirlwind.

For one of the six homecoming clashes played here since 1946 only one—FSU's 60-0 rout of Mississippi State that same year—has been a runaway. One was decided by a three-touchdown storm while only one TD separated the other four.

Actually, these grad day reunions have been something of a good omen for the Indians. Only one lost only one which normally was a 9-0 loss to Furman back in 1952.

Just for fun, let's roll back the calender and take a year-by-year look at some of the other homecoming affairs and see if the memory can be stirred to action.

1946. FSU 33, Tampa 12. Florida State had become conventional only the year before as this was homecoming Number One. Despite the score, the spectators made it exceedingly interesting for nearly three quarters.

Neither team could break the ice in the first period and that's been literally. A shivering crowd of 8,500 sat in below-freezing weather to watch the reunions come back in the second period to score twice. Don Veiss's charges racked on two more TD's after intermission to top it up.

Buddy Strauss, now an appliance dealer in Tallahassee, was the ball-carrier for FSU, eating up yardage from his fullback slot. The scoring, however, was shared by Bo Manuel, Ralph Chatham, Ernie Reddick, and Bo Mathews.

Hugh Adams, who went on to little All-America fame, Bill Sievers and Joe Marrow were the stalwarts up front.

1948. FSU 49, Millsaps 6. Much to the woe of the visitors, FSU had been upset 13-6 by Jamestown State the week before and the Seminoles weren't in a very agreeable mood.

Chris Zaninos, Dick Peterson, Sal Parrish, and Dub Kendrick were the point-makers in this track meet in the line. Dewitt Kendrick and Jimmy Hinson, at the defense that limited the Sappers to a mere 24 yards rushing.

As a point of interest, that Jamestown team was coached by Hassle Vaughn Manocha who now tutors Tom Nugent's lineman.

1950. FSU 14, Swanee 9. This stands as possibly the best of FSU homecomings. The Seminoles had to win it the hard way with two last period touchdowns.

After a scoreless first half, Swanee went ahead 2-0 in the third quarter on a safety. And for a while, it looked as if FSU's homecoming stein was going to Bill Bui in the next period. However, Ted Hendrix fought his way to pay dirt with an interfered pass. Nelson Italiano got the color on a 15-yard sweep.

Dwaine Eshel, again) led a final FSU defense. Incidentally, the Indians went on to remain undefeated and untied. Florida's first white college team ever to turn the trick.

1951. FSU 13, Bainbridge 18. This was a genuine pleaser for the record crowd of 13,701 grid fanatics.

Neither team could muster a sustained scoring drive in the first half, but the Hatters' Bill Johnson had put Stetson ahead 3-0 with a touchdown and field goal in the first period.

The Seminoles, however, were not to be denied this day, and with powerful Milo Sellers and Bo Thompson leading the way, they came back for two important TD's.

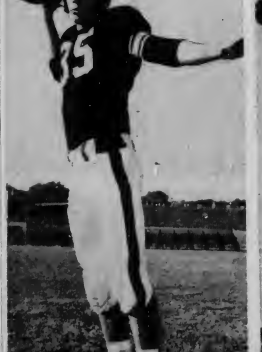
Thompson didn't score and Milo only six times, but had 96 yds. and yards to show for his efforts.

1952. FSU 9, Furman 6. This was a disastrous year in the won-lost column for the Semi-Boles and Furman had no consolation.

But FSU came up with one of its better Saturday's of the season. Stan Dickson had crossed the Furman goal in the first quarter, but a penalty nullified the effort.

Twice more the Tribe knocked at the door, but lacked the necessary scoring punch. One drive stalled on the eight and another on the Hurricane nine-yard line.

1953. FSU 13, Stetson 8. The Hatters didn't know it, but this was the last time they would be playing FSU for some time. However, it didn't seem so mattered as the Seminoles made the trip back much wider than the scoreboard indicated.

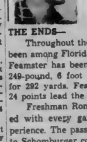






SEEING TRIPLE—Those three FSU quarterbacks hold the reins of the Seminole air and ground games tomorrow when the Tribe meets Furman in the annual Homecoming game. Left to right, freshman Vic Prinzi, sophomore Lee Swantic, and senior Harry Massey. Latest reports indicate that Massey will start Saturday with Swantic and Prinzi scheduled to see plenty of action. All three will have as their main target end Tom Feamster. Feamster has caught 16 aerials for 292 yards and four TD's. He is only eight catches and 38 yards away from school receiving records for a single season.

Seminole Spotlight



By Jimmy Joanos
SPORTS EDITOR

THE ENDS—

Throughout the current season, the end positions have been among Florida State's strongest. Giant right end Tom Feamster has been the team's leading pass receiver. The 240-pound, 6 foot 7 inch junior has hauled in 16 aerials for 292 yards. Feamster's four touchdown receptions for 24 points lead the Seminoles in scoring.

Freshman Ronnie Schomburger, left end, has improved with every game as he gathered collegiate grid experience. The pass combination of quarterback Vic Prinzi to Schomburger connected for paydirt twice against VMI.

End Jimmy Lee Taylor, a Little All-American selection in 1953, after being hampered by injuries since the initial play of the Seminoles' first game against Georgia is reported to have recovered. You can count on him to make a major contribution to the power of the Seminoles.

Veteran Bud Leonard and freshmen Ham Bisbee and Jimmy Tirado are all good flankmen. They add considerable depth to the wing positions.

THE TACKLES—

Left tackle Al Makowiecki is considered by many as the best defensive player on the squad. He is a rugged individual, potent defensively as well as offensively. Right tackle Bob Barber, himself, is capable of issuing plenty of dynamite to the Furman Purple Hurricanes tomorrow. He stand six-foot even and is 212 pounds of hard-charging energy.

1953 lettermen tackles Don Powell and Ray Stabb have also contributed heavily to the progress of Coach Tom Nugent's 34 team.

THE GUARDS—

Guards Al Pacifico and Jerry Jacobs have formed a very consistent team. Both men have started all seven Seminole encounters. Their work has been steady and always praise-worthy. Pacifico weighs 206 pounds and plays on the right side of the line. Leftguard Jacobs weighs in at 208.

In Vince Gibson, Leon Bryant, Charlie Jacobs, and Leo Baggett, FSU has ample reserve strength at guards. Bryant and Baggett are both first year men.

THE CENTERS—

At 174 pounds, Bob Crenshaw is one of the smallest centers in college football. An ace linebacker Crenshaw also handles himself well on the offense. He is an courageous individual as has ever worn the garnet and gold.

Reserve centers Bill Cullom and Hobo Ackerman could in themselves become outstanding at the position. Both are Freshmen.

THE QUARTERBACKS—

For Tom Nugent, quarterback worries have not included finding a good one, but rather choosing among many. Quarterbacks Vic Prinzi, Lee Swantic, and Harry Massey have all proven themselves adept at the ball-handling chores. All have passed for over 280 yards and four touchdowns each. In addition Ted Rodrigue, a 193-pound freshman has at times during the season appeared very impressive.

Quarterback Swantic leads the team in total gain, having accounted for 443 yards. Of this, 355 yards were achieved through the air lanes. Both Swantic and Prinzi have scored twice on the ground.

THE HALFBACKS—

Senior Billy Graham leads a large repertoire of halfbacks in net gain with 168 yards. On 29 attempts, Graham has averaged 5.0 yards per carry. Halfback Buddy Rey-

(Continued on Page 14)

Florida State Statistics For Seven Games

TEAM STATISTICS

	FSU	OPP
Total Went During	68	64
By Rushing	44	41
By Passing	21	4
By Penalty	3	19
Total Yards Gain		
By Rushing	1953	1889
No. Rushing Attempts	412	403
Yards Gained Rushing	1091	1131
Yards Lost Rushing	146	242
Net Yards Gained Rushing	745	1149
No. Passes Attempted	141	115
No. Passes Completed	68	48
Net Yds Gained Passing	1150	715
Per Cent Completed	48	41.7
Av. Gain per Completion	17.0	14.9
Passes Intercepted	13	13
Yards Returned	98	109
Average Return	7.5	8.3
Total Punts (Average)	39	32
Total Punt Distance	1560	1279
Av. Punt Distance	40	40
Av. Gain per Punt	39	39
Punts Returned	12	13
Punt Returns	120	120
Average Return	10	9.2
Kickoffs Returned	23	11
Kickoff Returns	383	221
Average Return	16.6	20.1
Total Penalties	29	19
Penalties Lost By	240	152
Per Cent Fumbles Lost	52	50
Fumbles Recovered	12	16
By Opponent	12	16
By Fumble	24	32
Balls Fumble Attempted	12	9
Made	13	9
Missed	1	0
Total Points	168	105

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Scoring	TD's	PCA	FCA	TP
Feamster—RE	4	0	0	24
Graham—RH	3	0	0	18
Schomburger—LE	3	0	0	18
Rodrigue—QB	2	0	0	12
Prinzi—QB	2	0	0	12
Swantic—QB	2	0	0	12
Ortner—FB	1	0	0	6
Massey—QB	1	0	0	6
Pacifico—RG	1	0	0	6
Reynolds—LH	1	0	0	6
Metts—RH	1	0	0	6
Leonard—LE	1	0	0	6
Taylor—LE	1	0	0	6
Schoenberger—LG	1	0	0	6
Bisbee—RE	1	0	0	6
Tirado—RE	1	0	0	6
Bach—FB	1	0	0	6
Rodriguez—LH	1	0	0	6
Eldo—FB	1	0	0	6
Team	1	0	0	6
Cr. Crenshaw—RG	1	0	0	6

PUNT RETURNS

	Number	Yards
Massey—QB	3	30
Cuno—LH	5	61
Graham—RH	2	27
Ackerman—RE	1	7
Vergolito—LE	1	3
Schomburger—LE	1	0
Metts—LH	1	0
Reynolds—LH	1	0
Swantic—QB	1	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	Number	Yards
Cuno—LH	6	132
Graham—RH	4	67
Reynolds—LH	4	82
Odom—LE	1	0
Massey—QB	1	0
Trudeau—QB	1	13
Ortner—FB	1	0
Gibson—RG	1	0

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

	Number	Yards
Cuno—LH	2	30
Graham—RH	2	47
Massey—QB	1	0
C. Green—RH	1	0
Bach—FB	1	0
Cuno—LH	1	0
Crenshaw—C	1	0
Reynolds—LH	1	0

PUNTING

	No	Yards	Ave.
Metts—LH	19	690	36.3
Swantic—QB	13	470	36.2
Graham—RH	4	157	39.2
Rodrigue—QB	1	30	30.0
Team	1	50	50.0
Prinzi—QB	1	4 in 0	

Homecoming Tilt Not Spoiled By Dunkel; Picks Florida State By 7

By DICK DUNKEL

And now there are only four undefeated teams left in the upper circles of the college football Power Index.

The leader of these, UCLA, has an open date this weekend, abandoning Ohio State, Oklahoma, and Arkansas to a Saturday fraught with peril.

The No. 2 Buckeyes, with a rating of 194.4 must travel to hostile Lafayette, Ind., where Lenny Dawson and his Purdue mates lie in wait. The Purdue index is 194.3—10 points lower than the Ohio figure. This means that the Bucks' record has been 10 points stronger; per game, against comparable opposition played to date. But this is still the Purdue team that beat Notre Dame by two touchdowns.

No. 3 Oklahoma (111.2) will be back home for its engagement with Missouri (90.6). Thus, the Sooners have a 21-point edge on the record.

No. 4 Arkansas (107.7) will be host to SMU (96.8) and can make a clean sweep of its Southwest Conference schedule by licking the Mustangs. The Razorbacks have an 11-point bulge in the ratings.

Other top teams show the following Power Index differences over their Saturday opponents:

No. 5 Iowa, 18 over Minnesota. No. 8 Army, 41 over Penn.

No. 7 Wisconsin, 18 over Indiana.

No. 9 Mississippi, 23 over Houston U.

No. 6 Notre Dame, 22 over North Carolina.

And here's a good omen—like horseshoes, or "money" on your coffee—for the Tennessee Vols who will host Florida on Saturday. In the Power Index, Tennessee stands as an 8-point underdog vs Florida. What's good about that? Well, just that the P. I. has set a new all-time low for itself by indicating the worst wrinkle in each of Florida's last seven games. It might go right just for good measure.

In other big games around the country the record analysis shows:

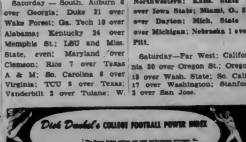
Saturday—East: Boston U. 8 over Boston College; Cornell 8 over Dartmouth; Harvard and Brown, even; Holy Cross 8 over Fordham; Navy 48 over Columbia; Penn State 24 over Rutgers; Syracuse 1 over Colgate; Yale 6 over Princeton.

Saturday — South: Auburn 8 over Georgia; Duke 21 over Wake Forest; Ga. Tech 10 over Alabama; Kentucky 24 over Memphis St.; LSU and Miss. State, even; Maryland over Clemson; Rice 7 over Texas A & M; So. Carolina 8 over Virginia; TCU 6 over Texas; Vanderbilt 2 over Tulane. W. 2 over San Jose.

Virginia 24 over Wm. & Mary.

Saturday — Midwest: Cincinnati 6 over Wichita; Colorado 21 over Utah; Indiana 8 over Northwestern; Kans. State 6 over Iowa State; Miami, O., 51 over Dayton; Mich. State 8 over Michigan; Nebraska 1 over Pitt.

Saturday—Far West: California 20 over Oregon St.; Oregon 18 over Wash. State; So. Calif. 17 over Washington; Stanford 21 over Oregon.



Games Of Week Ending November 14, 1954

AMONG TOP 150

Higher Rated	Lower Rated
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13	
Arizona 86.4 vs Tex. West's 70.4	
Arkansas 107.7 vs Rice 89.9	
Army 107.3 vs Penn 66.7	
Auburn 97.5 vs Georgia 87.5	
Boston U. 74.2 vs Boston Col. 66.2	
Bucknell 77.0 vs Albright 64.4	
Cincinnati 94.0 vs Wichita 88.0	
Colgate 77.2 vs Syracuse 76.2	
Colorado 92.1 vs Utah 82.1	
Cornell 83.8 vs Dartmouth 75.8	
Duke 93.1 vs Wake Forest 72.1	
Fordham 77.2 vs Holy Cross 76.2	
Georgia Tech 97.0 vs Alabama 87.0	
Harvard 75.8 vs Brown 75.8	
Indiana 83.8 vs Northwestern 73.8	
Iowa 98.0 vs Minnesota 81.0	
Kansas St. 93.1 vs Iowa St. 87.1	
Kentucky 97.4 vs Memphis St. 87.4	
LSU 94.0 vs Miss. State 94.0	
Maryland 93.1 vs Clemson 87.1	
Miami, O. 87.0 vs Dayton 36.0	
Michigan St. 93.1 vs Michigan 83.1	
Navy 107.3 vs Columbia 59.3	
Nebraska 91.1 vs Pittsburgh 90.1	
Notre Dame 111.4 vs North Carolina 89.4	
Ohio State 194.4 vs Purdue 194.3	
Oklahoma 111.2 vs Missouri 90.6	
Oregon 93.1 vs Oregon St. 87.1	
Penn State 91.1 vs Rutgers 67.1	
Princeton 74.2 vs Yale 74.2	
Rice 97.1 vs Texas A&M 90.1	
So. Calif. 93.1 vs Washington 87.1	
So. Carolina 97.1 vs Virginia 87.1	
Stanford 93.1 vs Oregon 87.1	
Tennessee 97.0 vs Florida 89.0	
TCU 97.1 vs Texas 87.1	
Tulane 83.8 vs Vanderbilt 73.8	
Wash. State 93.1 vs Wash. 87.1	
Wisconsin 91.1 vs Indiana 73.1	
Wm. & Mary 74.2 vs Virginia 74.2	

OTHER SOUTHERN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12	
Miami, Fla. 91.0 vs Mississippi 77.0	
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13	
Alabama 91.4 vs Tex. Christian 91.4	
Arkansas 107.7 vs SMU 96.8	
Auburn 97.5 vs Georgia 87.5	
Baylor 91.1 vs Texas 87.1	
Clemson 91.1 vs Maryland 87.1	
Duke 93.1 vs Wake Forest 72.1	
Florida 89.0 vs Tennessee 97.0	
Georgia Tech 97.0 vs Alabama 87.0	
Kentucky 97.4 vs Memphis St. 87.4	
LSU 94.0 vs Miss. State 94.0	
Mississippi 91.0 vs Miami, Fla. 77.0	
Rice 97.1 vs Texas A&M 90.1	
So. Carolina 97.1 vs Virginia 87.1	
Tulane 83.8 vs Vanderbilt 73.8	
Wm. & Mary 74.2 vs Virginia 74.2	

NATIONAL LEADERS

U.C.L.A.	194.8	Navy	107.3
Ohio State	194.4	Arkansas	107.7
Purdue	194.3	Notre Dame	111.4
Oklahoma	111.2	Georgia Tech	97.0
Michigan St.	93.1	Auburn	97.5
Oregon	93.1	Rice	97.1
Stanford	93.1	Tennessee	97.0
So. Calif.	93.1	Kentucky	97.4
Wash. State	93.1	Florida	89.0
Penn State	91.1	Miss. State	94.0
Nebraska	91.1	LSU	94.0
Baylor	91.1	Alabama	91.4
Wisconsin	91.1	Tex. Christian	91.4

Color are 1954 by Dunkel Sports Research Service

FSU Gridders Pile Up Good Statistical Showings

ROSTER

	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net Yds.	TD's
Graham—RH	29	197	11	168	0.0
Cuno—LH	21	110	17	93	2.2
Rodrigue—QB	6	61	1	60	10.1
Swantic—QB	43	178	99	68	2.0
Odom—LH	13	78	74	4	0.1
Metts—LH	15	78	7	65	0.3
Ortner—FB	25	99	10	89	2.0
Prinzi—QB	13	58	10	48	1.3
Bach—FB	15	38	4	34	2.0
King—FB	4	37	3	33	0.0
Reynolds—LH	4	31	0	31	0.0
Thompson—FB	3	14	5	14	0.0
C. Green—RH	3	14	5	9	0.0
Vergolito—LE	7	13	10	6	0.0

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD's
Swantic—QB	58	34	4	355	2.0
Prinzi—QB	14	8	1	100	2.0
Massey—QB	26	17	0	200	0.0
Rodrigue—QB	10	14	0	220	0.1
Metts—LH	1	1	0	36	1.0

PASSING

	No.	Comp.	Int.	Gain	Pct.	TD's
Swantic—QB	58	34	4	355	58.6	4
Prinzi—QB	14	8	1	100	56.9	4
Massey—QB	26	17	0	200	65.4	0
Rodrigue—QB	10	14	0	220	91.1	1
Metts—LH	1	1	0	36	1.00	1

TOTAL OFFENSE

	Plays	Net Yds.	Gain Rush.	Gain Pass.
Swantic—QB	94	68	355	423
Prinzi—QB	27	48	100	148
Massey—QB	26	60	200	260
Rodrigue—QB	16	60	220	280
Graham—RH	29	168	36	204
Cuno—LH	21	93	0	93
Rodriguez—QB	6	60	0	60
Odom—LH	13	4	0	4
Metts—LH	15	65	36	101
Ortner—FB	25	89	0	89
Prinzi—QB	13	48	100	148
Bach—FB	15	34	0	34
King—FB	4	33	0	33
Reynolds—LH	4	31	0	31
Thompson—FB	3	14	0	14
C. Green—RH	3	9	0	9
Vergolito—LE	7	6	0	6

Tribe Seeking Fifth Victory Of Campaign

Contest Rated Close; Features Aerial Game Versus Ground Attack

By ALAN WHITMARSH

Seeking to atone for two past defeats, the Florida State University Seminoles battle the Purple Hurricanes of Furman tomorrow afternoon in the annual Homecoming game at Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

The Seminoles will be hunting for their fifth win in the last six games, while Furman seeks to improve a 5-2 record and continue their two-year victory string over Florida State.

In previous contests between the two teams the Purple Hurricanes dealt the local team 9-0 and 14-7 defeats in 1952 and 1953 respectively.

If you like to compare past games, the two teams have met only one common opponent this year. North Carolina State. The Seminoles defeated the Wolfpack by a 13-7 score while Furman eked out a 7-6 triumph.

In other games this season, Furman has defeated Newberry (9-6), Presbyterian (27-6), The Citadel (21-20), Davidson (19-7). The Purple Hurricane has lost to Miami, 21-13, South Carolina, 27-7 and to Clemson, 27-4.

The Seminoles, on the other hand, have absorbed defeats by Georgia, 14-6, Abilene Christian, 13-6, and Auburn, 25-6, while defeating Louisville, VMI and Villanova in addition to North Carolina State.

Two contrasting offenses will temple in tomorrow's game. Florida State depending primarily on their potent passing attack, and Furman's attack is centered around the one-two running punch of halfbacks John Popson and Ted Yakimovich.

These two halfbacks constitutes a rushing one-two punch in rushing in the Southern Conference. Popson averaged 7.4 yards per try last season and figures to eclipse this figure this year. Both boys are 10-second men in the hundred yard dash.

FSU Assistant Coach Winston Seigfried, who has scouted Furman this year, termed these two halfbacks "two of the best running backs our boys will see this season."

Popson and end Richard Barefoot were all-state last week for the Clemson game, but both boys are expected to be ready tomorrow.

Lack of depth has forced many of the Purple Hurricanes to do double time this year. Eight men played the full route against North Carolina State, and a similar situation may prevail tomorrow.

In the scrimmage sessions this week, emphasis has been placed on rushing, both in offense and defense. While seeking to improve their own weak rushing department, the Seminoles have concentrated their efforts on preparing for the running of Popson and Yakimovich.

The running of "Buck" Metts, Lee Cerne and Billy Odom has given the Purple Hurricanes's opposing aspects of this week's practice, Coach Bobby Dodd's boys seeking a good breakaway man all year, and hope to find him among these three boys.

In another effort to strengthen the rushing weakness, Freshman Ham Bisbee has been switched from fullback, where he has performed capably so far this year, to a halfback post.

The FSU squad should be in good shape tomorrow, though several minor ailments may keep several members from the lineup.

Fullback Ronnie King and quarterback Ted Rodrigue have been hampered by a case of the flu, but should be ready tomorrow. Shoulder injuries will hamper the offensive performance of quarterback Lee Swantic and halfback Billy Graham, respectively, and neither will be in top form.

Due to Swantic's and Rodrigue's ailments, Freshmen Vic Prinzi and Senior Harry Massey can be expected to carry the brunt of quarterback for the Seminoles. Prinzi was a standout in the VMI game, and Massey is the steady kind of ball player who always seems to be around when the chips are down.

Big Tom Feamster is still the leading pass-catcher for Florida State, and he will be the prime target for Prinzi and Massey tomorrow. Feamster, a 6-foot-7 inch schoolmurger, a standout in the VMI game and Senior Jimmy Lee Taylor will probably alternate at the other end.

The line is backed by such stalwarts as Al Maciowiecki, Al Pacifico and Bob Crenshaw. A penalty line has been one of the strongest points in the State defense this year.

The Seminoles should go into the game at least a seven-point favorite, but this may not seem too much if the Furman offense is functioning strongly with Popson and Yakimovitch.

Advance ticket sales indicate that the game may be played before the second largest crowd in Florida State history. The largest crowd to witness a game at the stadium was the Georgia game this year.

Short FSU Sports History Studded With Great Names In Every Field

By JIMMY JOANOS

Over this weekend hundreds of Florida State University alumni will once again walk the paths and roam the grounds as they did years back in their college days. As they congregate on the campus and in the stadium, many of their thoughts and words will be of the events that occurred during their stay at FSU.

Their sentiment will go back to the big weekends, the dances, the elections, the productions, the concerts, the ball seasons, and a thousand other college happenings.

A major portion of their thoughts, however, will center rehash many athletic happenings of their Seminole days. They will recall the men who were FSU's outstanding athletes during their years in Tallahassee seeking an education.

When talk centers around football, early attenders at co-ed FSU will remember our first Little All-American, Hugh Adams, a tackle who captained the '40 and '41 teams. Adams, incidentally, was also chosen as the Most Valuable Player by his teammates in 1946.

The bone-crushing tackles of Jerry Morrocal, Little All-American tackle in 1943, and center Joe Marcus, 1942's Most Valuable will be remembered.

Florida State's 194 victory over Wofford in the 1945 Cigar Bowl will be relieved more than once, and fullback Buddy Strauss and halfback Wyatt "Red" Parrish will once again gallop before the eyes of their schoolmates.

Talk of FSU's undefeated 1950 season will include a session on the running accomplishments of shifty Nelson Italiano, halfback, and hard-charging fullback Mike Sellers. The line-play of Captain Duke Maltby, Most Valuable Don Kendrick, and Bill Dawkins will not soon be forgotten either.

The following year, 1951, saw Little All-American linebacker Bill Dawkins represent the Seminoles very favorably at the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Alabama, and the North-South game at Miami.

The pass-receiving of end Curt Campbell and the running of Bobby Fiveash will be recalled. Campbell was Little All-American in 1952 and captain of the 1952 Seminoles. Halfback Fiveash was the State of Florida's Football Player of the Year in 1953.

When basketball enthusiasts concentrate perhaps the play of Tom McLaughlin will be remembered. McLaughlin, a four-year letterman for the seasons of 1948 through 1952, set two basketball scoring records that hold to this day. McLaughlin holds FSU records for the most points scored in a career—993, and the most field goals scored in a career—342. Incidentally, McLaughlin also continues to hold the career record for the most personal fouls.

Talk of basketball will not be complete without some mention of Bob Hartman. Hartman, in the season 1953-52, established the record for the most points scored by an FSU basketballer in one season at 493. Four-year letterman Larry "Turtle" Dickson, 1949 Captain Lee Benjamin, and Wild Bill Wetzel will also be spoken of in FSU basketball conversations for their excellent floor play.

Those who recall activities around the Seminole Swimming Team in 1950 and 1951 will remember Roger Slater, Slater's diver, was selected to the All-America Collegiate Swimming Team both years. Last year Ernie Stock, through his merits in the 100-yard breaststroke, became FSU's second All-American contribution from Swimming and Diving.

Florida State Volleyball teams have produced five All-Americans. Ronald Hambrock, in 1952, and Howard Gould, in 1953 and 54, were placed on the first teams in the National Collegiate selections. Second-team All-Americans in volleyball were Charles Floyd in 1950 and Darrel Hobbs and George Edmiston in 1951. Another outstanding volleyballer was Wallace Cox. Florida State's only four-year letterman in the sport who had one of the best touches in the game.

FSU golfer Sonny Tinney was the State of Florida Inter-collegiate Champion in 1952. John "Buck" Berry placed second in the state in 1953 when he shot 8 under par for 72 holes.

Seminole Trackster Tom Bowman after completing college went on to place among the top ten in the National AAU Decathlon. He holds the school record for most points scored in one season. In 1950 he scored 1421½ points in 6 meets. In a single meet against Howard College in 1950 he scored 28 points.

Sprinter Johnny Poston in 1952 set the school track records in the 100-yard dash and the 220 at 9.8 and 20.6 seconds respectively. Both of these times were among the top ten in the nation for the year. Brick Bradford, in 1950 FSU's first track captain, was two-time Dixie Conference champion and a very outstanding shotputter. Versatile Carlos Frandorfer in the past three years has compiled a career scoring record.

Seminole Gymnasts Don Holder and Bill Roethelein were members of the U. S. Olympic team in Helsinki, Finland, in 1952. Raleel Lemons prior to attending Florida State, captained the 1948 and 1952 Cuban Olympic teams. National Collegiate gymnastics champions over the past few years in addition to Roethelein and Holder have included Dick Gutting, Trampoline; Jack Miles, Flying Rings; Gene Rabbitt, Sidehorse; Jack Sharp, Flying Rings, Carmine Regna, Joe Regna, Joe Taylor, Pat Signorelli, Jim Padigan and Dick Ireland (co-captain of the 1954 team), have all contributed heavily to Seminole teams which have won four national team championships in the school's short co-ed history.

Over the years FSU has had many outstanding athletes who have participated on FSU tennis teams. Larry Dickson, captain in 1951, was a four-year letterman, a good scrapper, and a great muscle builder. Don Seiffert (1950) and Herbert Quay (1949) and 1950) were whizzes on the courts. Jim Conklin, team captain in 1949, won 24 and lost only one game over a two-year period (1949-50). In 1952 Don Boda won 16 of 17 matches. Jim Berry (1951 and 1952) fork in high morale and George Newman (1951 for his sheer courage will long be remembered.

Outstanding Seminole Baseballers have been numerous. One of the greatest was infielder Bob Trowbridge who captained the team in 1950 and 1952. Second-baseman Lee Bailey in 1951 and 1952 gained fame as a good hitter, a fine fielder, and an excellent base-runner. Two of the best Florida State hitters have been 1954 Captain William "Cooter" Mills and 1953 All-State Catcher John Cuesta.

A great outfielder was Wayne Benner of the 31 and 32 campaigns. Bitchers Ed Sessions and Ed Lockard in 1950, 51, and 52 proved themselves to be among the best in the business.


John Poston

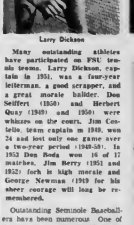

Bobby Fiveash


Howard Gould


Tom McLaughlin


Cooter Mills


Bob Hartman

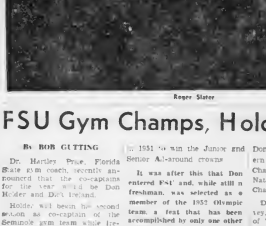

Larry Dickson


Sonny Tinney


Bob Trowbridge


Bill Roethelein


Nelson Italiano


Roger Slater


Bill Dawkins

FSU Gym Champs, Holder, Ireland Elected Co-Captains

By BOB GUTTING

Dr. Hartley Price, Florida State gym coach, recently announced that the co-captains for the year would be Don Holder and Dick Ireland.

Holder will begin his second season as co-captain of the Seminole gym team while Ireland will assume the position vacated by Pat Simonelli who graduated in June.

So far the Seminole team has scored 72 straight team championships, including the unpredicted upset over the Swedish gymnastics team last April. At that time the Swedish team had defeated such big time teams as NCAA champions Penn State the powerful U.S. Military Academy, and highly regarded Illinois, one of the "Big Ten" in the gymnastics world. But when the Swedish team faced the Seminoles they were defeated by a score of 58½ to 45½, in a breath taking event that will long be remembered by Holder and Ireland and all the others who were there, spectators and athletes alike.

Don, born his gymnastics career at Dickinson High school in Jersey City, N.J. After graduation in 1946 he entered competition for the famous Swiss Gymnastic Score of Jersey City. In 1950 Don won his first big title—the Metropolitan Novice All-around Champions ship—in New York. He retained his 1951 title to win the Junior and Senior All-around crowns.

It was after this that Don entered FSU and, while still a freshman, was selected as a member of the 1952 Olympic team, a feat that has been accomplished by only one other college freshman. The other freshman was former Seminole gymnast Bill Roethelein, now a graduate and in the Army).

Other championship titles Don has won include the Southern Intercollegiate All-Around Championship of 1953 and the National AAU Indian Club Champion-ship.

Dick Ireland hails from Harvey, Illinois, and is a graduate of Thornton hirth school, class of 51. While in hirth school "Moose" participated in the various sports and was captain of the football team on which he played four years, captain of the swimming team for three years, and ended up his senior year by lettering on the basketball team.

After arriving at FSU in 1951 Dick acquired an interest in trampoline and under the guidence of one of the best tramp men in the country, he duly cultivated a style of his own that was recognition forhim in two National AAU and five AAU meets.

Ireland came into his own during 1953 at the Florida junior AAU with a first place win on trampoline. This was followed by a close second at the Georgia AAU and another second at the Southern Intercollegiate meet of 1952. That same year Dick placed among the top ten trampoline men in the country at the National Collegiates along with team mates Dick Gutting, who won the National Collegiate trampoline title that year, and "Big Jim" Padigan.

During 1953 Dick lost his stride but managed to place third on the tramp at the Florida AAU. He recovered quickly, however, and went on to win the Southern Intercollegiate trampoline crown. This was followed by the National Collegiate meet at Syracuse, N.Y., where Dick once again came out in the top ten category.

Following this was the Georgia AAU's of '53 and another close second in tramp and then at the National AAU in Chicago during the last meet of the season, Ireland once again jumped his way into the top two with a spectacular displays of loops and twists.

Dick also won the Florida AAU trampoline crown for the first time last year, this time edging out team mate Padigan by 7 10ths of a point.

At last seasons Southern Intercollegiate meet, Ireland was edged out of first place by Padiran, but at the following NCAA meet at Champaign, Illinois Ireland again edged out Padigan to take fourth place. Padigan, however, copped the fifth place spot.


Holder And Ireland

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

LE—Ronnie Schomburger
RE—Tom Feamster
LT—Al Makowiecki
RT—Ray Staab
LG—Bob Barber
RG—Jerry Jacoba
C—Bob Crenshaw
QB—Harry Massey
LH—Billy Graham
RH—Buddy Reynolds
FB—Joe Holt

Holland's Restaurant

Welcome Alumni and Homecoming Visitors

Scalp 'em Seminoles

Student Specials

Kansas City Steak With Trimmings $1.35
Half Southern Fried Chicken $1.00

Catering To The Finest In Food
In Cool Pleasant Surroundings
With Continuous Dinner Music

We Cannot Serve All the Food in Tallahassee
. . . So We Serve Only the Best

Flying High, Student Circus, Is Readying For Annual Production

By MUFFET FACKLER

Students of Florida State University are not unlike children, as they thrill each year to the wonders of "Flying High."

Known nationally through publicity and throughout the immediate South because of personal appearances, the all-student circus features, among other things, aerial acts, clowns, and dancing girls.

Coach Jack Haskin, originator of the student show, declared that in his experience, members of the "Flying High" troupe have developed a feeling of "belonging" to an organization and in many cases the performers have learned to work as units rather than as individuals.

He stated that the self-discipline of the troupe is a deciding point for the good that the show has produced, other than mere entertainment.

Optimistic over the new recruits, which this year number over 60, Haskin intimated that a new crop could practice all year and perform well, but added that it was always better to have older members along for the "seasoned" effect.

Praising the alumni, Haskin stated that they are definitely their best publicity. "They have seen the circus and pass the word on to their friends when the circus hits a particular town."

Many alums also participate in the show. Some of last year's clowns were graduates. "Anytime we work a show, if alumni are near, they will show up."

As an indication of the publicity received by FSU's circus, Haskin pointed out that they had received 57 requests through-out the state for performances this year.

Money derived from the show, he explained, goes into the show itself. There is no real effort to make profit, but rather to make ends meet and to meet the cost of transportation, rigging, trunk rentals, and awards, as well as costuming and other materials.

Organizations that sponsor the student circus also derive money, which goes mainly to charity. According to Coach Haskin, some organizations have cleared as much as $4,000 from a circus performance.

As an example, he cited the Dad's club of Tampa's Plant



Sh-Boom, Sh-Boom—do-de-de-do . . . and then the fun began. Shown above are three of the clowns from "Flying High" getting ready to explode as audience with laughter.

High School who installed new light towers and landscaped a football field with profits derived from a "Flying High" performance.

Inside of the troupe, the clowns may provide laughs and their fellowship may provide fun, but they get their biggest charge out of their bus named "Mis-fire."

A year-old she has carried the troupe over 125,000 miles. In the words of the performers, their bus driver has carried them over and through hazards that an ordinary car driver would "fear to tread." There has never been an accident on a trip.

Last year, the circus added three new acts to its repertoire, including a 32 girl dancing line. These, in real Broadway fashion, are known as the "Chrunettes." The other additions were a solo acrobatic number on a light wire known as "Black Magic" and a casting trampoline act.

Spectators are awed and dazzled each year by the elegance of the costumes used in the show. Custom-made in Tallahassee, the gowns and costumes feature sequins and fluorescent coloring, each of which contributes to the glittering praises received year after year from spectators.



GOOD FOR WATCHING PARADES—Stylist Ann Tarker is the dancing flip card atop this unicycle.



WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE—The Flying DeCosmos form one of the featured acts in "Flying High." The act was named for Jim DeCosmo, assistant to Circus Coach Jack Haskin, who was once a student performer in the circus. He received a master's degree in physical education at FSU.



LOOK, MA, NO HANDS—Three on a two-wheeler, "Flying High" act, presents the Patton twins. Maybe Phyllis is on top, but she could be Charlotte. The man is Verner Nelson—which partially clears the mystery.

MIXING IT UP—Sorcerer acrobatic acts, Frances Stokes performs stunts of magic. She is a featured performer of FSU's famous gym team.

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Gymkana Has Grown In Leaps Since Its Beginning In 1949

By BOB GUTTING

Dr. Hartley Price came to Florida State University in 1946 and immediately set forth to make Florida "the greatest gymnastic state in the union." At that time gymnastics in the university was merely a required course for physical education majors.

In January of 1946, the doctor started the ball rolling toward his goal. His aim was true and his ambition undeniable. Interest was first aroused when Price brought the famed Larry Griswold, Olcwn Prince of the Trampoline, to the school. Griswold's performance was truly that of an artist. The spectators were bewildered at this new spectacle.

Interests in gymnastics had no time to dwindle, for in February Dr. Price started Gymkana.

Comprised of Tots, gymnastic stars, and co-eds, FSU's Gymkana performed for over 100,000 spectators in 1953. The total will be even greater this year. A Gymkana act (Dick Gutting) was featured at the NCAA meet and at the Olympic Tryouts in 1952.

The variety, skill and beauty of Gymkana has been made possible by many. Among the more noted are:

The varsity gymnastic team serves as the backbone. Under Price, FSU's gymnastics team is recognized as one of the stumpers in the nation. Stars who have aided the coach in Gymkana include: Bill Rosenbaum (National AAU all-around champion, Pan-American Olympic Champ, and two time U. S. Olympic Team member), Dick Gutting (NCAA and NAAU trampoline champ), Don Holder (NAAU Indian Clubs champ and U. S. Olympic team member), Jack Miles (NAAU flying rings champ) and many others.

The Tots contribute youthful vigor, skill, and color. Dr. Price's point of view is that gymnastic ability can be acquired at any age, and has value as a health and character builder. The physical benefits afforded the Tots through gymnastics cannot be over emphasized.

The co-eds add beauty and grace to the show. Dexterous and tumbling girls led by Frances Stokes and Barbara Vickers, perfectionists in the field, are symbolic of rhythm.

A feature of Gymkana is the annual show. Last year's "Gymstravaganza" show, "Seein' is Believin'," was a great success and played to packed houses at the FSU gymnasium. This years production will be called TOYLAND CAPERS.

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LXA Initiates 7 Faculty Members

Fifteen new members were initiated into Zeta Rho Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity on November 6. Of the 15, seven are FSU faculty members, one is an honorary member, and seven are undergraduates.

The faculty members are Dr. Rush W. Stickler, Mr. Robert G. Brewer, Dr. Ralph L. Witherspoon, Dr. Miles Ritchie, Dr. Robert D. Miller, Dr. Chester S. Nielson and Dr. Wiley L. Housewright.

The honorary member is Jim Shadoa, FSU alumni. Undergraduates are Bobby Sellers, Joe Southard, Curt Simmons, Eddie Wurzback, Ray Ruesler, Marion Armington and Tom Castiglia.

New pledge officers elected for the Fall semester recently are Royce Phillips, president; Paul Bowen, vice-president; Greene Harrison, secretary; Larry Kersey, treasurer and Tom Kuhn, sergeant at arms.

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Florida Flambeau

Driver, Nichy Will Present Vocal Recital

Two voice students of Betty Jane Grimm will present their certificate recital Monday night in Opperman Music Hall, beginning at 8:15 p.m., reports the School of Music.

Jane Driver and Joan Meador Nichy, sopranos, will share the stage Monday, accompanied on the piano by Jim Huesing and Kathryn Jett Beckett, respectively.

Mrs. Nichy will open the program with "Bleed and Break" from Bach's St. Matthew Passion, "Bring Me Peace," Mozart, "O Give This Kiss," Schubert, and "The Post," also by Schubert.

Miss Driver will sing "Addio" from Verdi's La Traviata; "A Rural Scene," Arquin, and "Since My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak.

Mrs. Nichy and Miss Driver will conclude the evening with a duet, "Qual Anelanie" "14th Century Psalme," by Marcello, according to the program.

Chemistry
(Continued from Page 8)

Research Chemist with Southern Research Institute Dr. James Downs, U. S. Army Sanitation Service; Dr. Jacob Shapiro, Research Associate, University of Illinois School of Medicine; Dr. Raymond Shapiro, Research Chemist, Oak Ridge National Laboratories, and Dr. Lin Tsai, Research Associate, Ohio State University.

During the past summer Dr. Raymond Sheline and Dr. Russell Johnson were research participants at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories and Dr. Ernest Grunwald was a Research Associate at the University of Colorado.

The following participated by invitation in advanced symposia of their specialties at the dedicated conferences: Dr. Ernest Grunwald, Analytical Physical Chemistry at the University of Minnesota; Dr. Jack Eichinger, Chemistry Teachers' Workshop, Raleigh, North Carolina

Also, Dr. Earl Frieden, Gordon Research Conference in Biochemistry in New Hampshire; Dr. Michael Kasha, Spectroscopy Symposium Ohio State University; Dr. Raymond Sheline, Gordon Research Conference in Nuclear Chemistry; Drs. Werner Herz, John Leffler and Milton Walborsky, Organic Reaction Mechanism Conference held in New Hampshire

The teaching of undergraduate chemistry for science majors, general education and for majors in nursing and the physical sciences provides full time work for the department.

English
(Continued from Page 8)

Lytle, Edwin Granberry, Frank Slaughter, Alec Raeknow, Philip Wylie, and Robert Cotterill.

Numerous books have also been written and published during the past year by authors in FSU's department of English.

Included in a partial list of publications the last three months coming by members of the English department are "Dryden's Dramatizations of American Success," **FSU Studies**, by Dr. Walter Blackstone; **Biblical Aspects of Tragedy**, by Dr. Laura P. Jepsen, and by Dr. James Preu, "The First Phase of the Naval Action Against Mobile," **FSU Studies**, and also "Swift's Influence on Godwin's Doctrine of Anarchism," **Journal of the History of Ideas.**

Dr. James P. Stokes, teaching this year in Universidad de Oriente in Santiago de Cuba on a Smith-Mundt grant, is listed as the author of **Swine Practice.**

Other departmental publications listed are "The Vessel of Clay: A Thematic Comparison of Faulkner's **As I Lay Dying** and Latorre's **The Old Woman of Peralili FSU Studies**, by Dr. J. Russell Reaver, Jr., **The Renaissance Code of Honor in Shakespeare's "Henry IV"** Abstract; **Shakespeare Newsletter**, by Dr. Carmen Rogers.

Texas
(Continued from Page 2)

admissions and their petitions would be studied.

One of the boys, Winfred Walker, took the case to court, but it won't be studied for several months. This will be after the Supreme Court talks.

The attitude the students have taken is precarious. There is no touches of disapproved-but-seen-paradice that threaten to make desegregation difficult. There are students who take the narrow point of view and turn neither to the right nor the left.

But there are more who realize the inequality of the schooling of their fellow men and are made uncomfortable and dissatisfied by it. Most of them realize that segregation is on the way out, and are thinking about the easiest way to uproot the old Southern educational mores.

They believe that the college undergraduate level is the next step in the desegregation process. By the time a student is of college age, they argue, and studying such edifying subjects as anthropology, sociology, and psychology he is able to see through the blinding prejudices that he learned as a child. He more readily accepts the Negro student and is less prone to say things that will hurt him. These people think that desegregation should move down to the lower grades rather than up from them.

The Daily Texan, campus newspaper, took a poll to see the general reaction toward the explosive word desegregation. Several contributors laid batted the subject around fairly thoroughly in the paper's editorial page Letters to the Editor section. A majority were supremists objected to an editorial on the Walker case. The poll was designed to give a wider viewpoint.

In this poll, each person indicated a reasonable attitude accepting the fact that desegregation is coming and must be dealt with in the easiest way possible. Some disapproved, but a majority felt changes of grease at the present let the Negro college students had gotten to the past. Few objected to mixed classes at the college level.

The problem that worries them, regardless of which side of the fence they stand on, is the social relations that will be involved. How far does segregation go? What about dormitories, parties, extracurricular activities? Those are the questions that must be answered before the problem of attitude toward the problem is reached.

Most of them believe that desegregation is a matter of years. They are against a forceful, calm settlement, and they fear bothnededness on either side.

But the type of insensitiveness that colored the opinions of many students since the treatment of the undergraduate enrollees this year indicated understanding and readiness to face the problem.

Texas will not have an easy time of it, just as no Southern state will. There are plenty of conservatives and ultra-conservatives that will fight to hold these people are voters. . But at the university level, where students gain a broader scope, fewer people are violent segregationalists.

That's why many students look on the University as a stepping stone toward an integrated educational program.

Miami
(Continued from Page 2)

they have not had the opportunities to learn and pass on their learning that the white race has, and has had for centuries. You cannot cure illiteracy or general backwardness by killing the only possibility of ever correcting any deficiencies.

"It is true that the Negro was prosperity at the time of the Constitution's conception but in the years following the Civil War, during the days of decisions, granted constitutional privileges to all citizens. It is hypocrisy to allow judicial equality and social bigotry. All citizens are granted constitutional rights, it does not matter what color they got them."

The sole letter favoring segregation asked: "Is it American to force certain people to live and associate with other groups against their wishes? I should think not. If members of the U.S. Supreme Court want to send their children to school with Negroes, that is their prerogative, but to compel others to follow is dictatorial."

But the overall general feeling in this university of those who have expressed themselves is "Take the law, let's see some action." It's hard to say what the majority of the student body would do if Negroes were admitted here. What people say and do are two different things. And since this is a private institution, we may not find out for some time to come.

A newspaper can print editorials damning segregation or praising it, but no problems would be solved nor would any great crusades be started. Honestly, it would be a waste of time and space. For the opinions on this issue are more numerous than all the political promises at election time.

It's easy to come out for or against something. But explaining why you took such a stand is much more difficult. Especially in this case. That's why **The Hurricane** has left the subject to the students. No editorials are really needed.

At this University, the students seem to have a lot to say on the matter. And anyway, what is an opinion worth nowadays?

Possible Winners
(Continued From Page 2)

act them. In the April 26 issue of the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU we'll award the Obie's the annual ritual of this department. Best actor, Best actress, Prettiest screen actress, Handsomest actor, Prettiest screen newcomer, Handsomest screen newcomer, Worst actor and actress, and most talented all-around artist.

SURFACE NOISE

Every doll in California is a **Marilyn Maxwe** it seems—at least the public departments compare them all. Naturally they all say they want to be known for themselves not for comparison. . . . **Perry Kilbride** has put his foot down U-I's throat and says he won't play in another **Ma and Pa Kettle** series. . . . Color reverse is now being used in Miami, but the viewers number in the same way as WFSU-FM. . . . The musical score to **A Bullet Is Waiting** mentioned above and written by **Dimitri Tiomkin** is released under the title **Jamie**. . . . It's the music for video's kid show of the same name starring **Brandon DeWilde**. . . . The lead singer in **Hugo Winterhalter's** chorus on his recent Victor LP on Best television themes . . . really good . . . Alan **Ladd** has a 20-year-old adopted daughter engaged to an MGM actor. . . .

Music School
(Continued from Page 10)

ertire a wide range of solo, ensemble and dramatic repertoire.

Faculty publications as of June, 1954 were 20 books, 38 articles, 250 compositions and 76 records. "Repeat Performance," broadcast on the FSU Music Network, which includes many stations in Florida and Georgia, presents some of the best performances taking place on the campus during the year.

For the student whose interest in music is avocational or recreational, the school offers opportunity for a shared knowledge and enjoyment of music through courses in literature, history and theory of music and through participation in its major organizations and smaller ensembles. To the public it offers performances of every nature throughout the year, which are available over approximately 25 radio stations in persons mat in the immediate Tallahassee area.

And on a long-term basis, the school will help achieve a gradual increase in quality of music heard not only in Florida, but over the country as well.

Seminole Spotlight
(Continued from page 12)

nolds, a freshman, has been coming along nicely. In 9 attempts he has averaged 10.1 yards.

Lee Corso has been of tremendous asset on the defense as well as a runner. Back Billy Odom appears to be the fastest back on the squad. Buck Metts can also carry the mail, in addition to his contributions as a punter. Hard-nosed, caliber halfbacks include veteran Carl Grenn and freshman Pat Versprille.

THE FULLBACKS—

Throughout the year John Griner and Joe Holt have shared the major portion of the fullback responsibilities. The 170-pound Griner is excellent on the defense. Both men are capable of punching out the extra few yards when needed.

Ronnie King, Gene Cox, and Mercury Paskalakis are strength to the fullback spot. Paskalakis, a freshman who recently brought up from the B team. King and Cox are both seniors.

Penang's hospitals are apparently so short of doctors that they cannot spare 10 house doctors who graduated from the University of Malaya last June and who want to go to Singapore for their Doctor degree Day, the University announced.

The Federation government wrote to the university senate saying it could spare only half the house doctors for the ceremony, and asked sanction of the senate to award degrees to the stay-away graduates in absentia.

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Senate Views Traffic Regulations (See Below)

The Florida Flambeau

Freshmen Officers Installed Tonight (See Below)

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

VOL. XL, NO. 15 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1954

15,000 View Homecoming's 54 Festivities

Betty Wilmon Dons Seminole Headdress To Reign As Queen

An estimated 15,000 students, alumni and fans took part in Florida State University's largest homecoming over the weekend.

The full days of colorful events were highlighted by the crowning of the Furman Bagg Trophy at the coronation of Miss Betty Wilmon as 1954 Homecoming Queen, and other activities on and around campus.

Friday noon signaled the start of 1954 Homecoming as all university classes were dismissed for the day and all alumni began registering at the seventh annual affair. Spirit was in the Homecoming air that afternoon were there to [illegible]

Alpha Chi's float, featuring the fraternity emblem, a large white rose on a blue background was awarded a prize for being the Most Beautiful float in the parade.

Delta Zeta sorority captured the Most Original award for its float depicting Liberace at the piano, saying "Liberace Keeps Our Score."

Judging of house decorations Friday was first place awards to the Phi Mu Fraternity, Bryan Hall Sorority, Bryan Hall and the Kappa Sigma House.

Phi Mu won first place for its Seminole train entitled "Phi Mu Express." Bryan Hall and Pi Kappa Phi tied for the award for its showboat theme. The Seminole Boosters presented the Fighting Seminoles in "Furman's Lament."

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, was the featured speaker at the annual Alumni and Gold Key Banquet in the Suwannee Room Friday. Dr. Poling spoke on "What Free Freedom Now?", being not the danger of a third world war and what citizens can do to prevent it.

His speech was preceded by a 30-minute program by the FSU Symphony Orchestra and presentation of honorary memberships in Gold Key to State Attorney General Richard Ervin and professor emeritus Elmer B. Smith, and a Garnet Key to Miss Ann Pope, residence counselor of North Cawthon Hall.

Pee Wee, held Friday night in a packed Doak S. Campbell Stadium was perhaps Friday's biggest event. It was secret of the coronation of Miss Wilmon, sponsored by West Hall. Homecoming Queen's performance by the Marching Florida Chiefs, drum and bugle rally immediately afterwards. Midway during the rally Wes Della Tau Delta Fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority competed for first prize in Homecoming skits.

The fraternity won the prize with a "Gone Auto-be Fighting Seminoles," a parody on a western television show. The Lone Ranger on the title of the song was also used.

Open house at all residence halls, sororities and fraternities brought the day's activities to a close.

Saturday morning's Alumni Breakfast at President and Mrs. Doak S. Campbell's home was the first big event of the second Homecoming day, and was followed at 11:45 with a Buccaneer Club Reservation.

Present for the barbecued meal and Brunswick Stew luncheon were students, FSU Alumni and many of Florida's top political figures, including Governor-Elect LeRoy Collins, his congressmen and approximately 56 members of the State Legislature.

The football game traditionally the main Homecoming event attracted a crowd of 14,312 to watch FSU Seminoles beat Furman and the Marching Chiefs well-received half-time display.

After the game, open houses and class reunions were held on campus. Homecoming activities culminated in the Suwannee Room as Ray Eberle's Orchestra played at the 1954 Homecoming Dance for which 1052 tickets were sold, according to the Auditor's office.

During Homecoming weekend the new university educational radio station, WFSU-FM, formerly student-operated station WFSU, was dedicated to the service of the people of Florida.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

Jane Soper, chairman of Sophomore Council, requests that all Council members meet tonight at 7:30 in Longmire Auditorium. All Soph pictures will be taken for Tally-Ho. the women are asked to wear blue and white and to be prompt.



THE QUEEN, THE SMILE, THE TROPHY—Displaying the smile that capped the Queen's trophy and bouquet, Miss Betty Wilmon and she "could never be happier" on learning she had been chosen as the 1954 Homecoming Queen.

Move To Stiffen Traffic Rules Scheduled Tomorrow In Senate

By Staff Writer

A move by Senator Joan Hatford to amend and stiffen the present Traffic Court regulations and a resolution by the senator to make Jacksonville Boulevard (running in front of Jennie Murphree) one way for the most of the length will be discussed by Student Senate tomorrow when it meets in Longmire at 4:15.

A proposed pro-tem of the senate will also be elected.

Upcoming in the meeting tomorrow will also be a resolution introduced at last week's Senate meeting by Men's Vice President Gordon Gaster.

His proposal as read in Senate Wednesday, would provide for a special one election to fill vacated seats in the Senate.

His bill, which if approved by Senate will be submitted to the Student Body for ratification as an amendment to the constitution, also states that the class presidents shall appoint interim Senators to fill temporary vacancies.

The Bill further provides that if it is passed by Senate, the amendment would become effective immediately upon confirmation by the Student Body.

Gaster's proposed amendment appears to result from controversy over President Pete Nimkoff's choice to fill a vacant seat in Senate by Women's Senate. An opinion by Attorney General Dave Sholtz declared that Senate could not request the president to hold a special election.

Gaster's amendment would remove the objection by making an election constitutional. It would further put the duty to call such an election into the hands of the several class presidents.

At its last meeting, Senate confirmed the appointments of Vern Williams as Secretary of Labor; Graham Carothers as Secretary of Recreation; and Joe Harris to the

(Continued on Page 4)

Dorms Remain Open During Thanksgiving

All dormitories will remain open over the Thanksgiving holidays, announced Mr. Robert Brewer, Director of Men's Residence, Yesterday.

Seventy homes will be closed, however, between 5 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, and 1:30 p. m. the following Sunday, in accordance with women staying on campus may be housed in the Women's dormitories. The fraternities may decided individually whether or not to close, Mr. Brewer added.

A Thanksgiving dinner will be served on Thursday from 12:30 to 2:00 p. m. in the Seminole Club, which will remain open except for the holidays between 2 p. m. Wednesday and 2 p. m. Sunday. The Sweet Shop announced that it will remain open until 11 p. m. Wednesday and resume operations Sunday around 1 p. m.

All administrative offices as well as the post office will be closed at noon Wednesday, and classes are dismissed, until Monday morning. The West Hall bus will not be in service, while the West Campus bus will run once an hour throughout the holidays.

Holiday activities on campus will include a football game on Thursday, played with Mississippi Southern, preceded by a parade.

American Studies Plan Aimed At Horizontal Treatment of Life

American Studies program, established here in 1948, aims at a horizontal treatment of American life, Instructors said Monday.

Dr. William Randel, professor of English, is head of the Florida State University program. Also head of the Southeastern American Studies Association, Dr. Randel describes the program as "the freest curriculum" in the university.

"It has no direct vocational goal but gives a basic general background in American life."

FSU students majoring in American Studies are free to take any course in fields such as History, Political Science, Sociology, Art, Music or Journalism. All curriculums are worked out by the approval of a committee established for that purpose.

To major in the program, a student proposes a pattern of courses to the Committee on American Studies at FSU, which is either approved or given back with suggested changes.

In describing the course as "horizontal", Dr. Randel explained that instead of taking many courses in one field, courses in many different fields are taken. Students must seek to find the relationships among the various subjects they are taking, which they do by means of term papers which cut across department lines.

Dr. Randel said that his main interest is improved international understanding. "All over the world people want to find out

(Continued on Page 4)

FSU Students, Faculty Attend Regional Meet

Gainesville Is Site Of FCCH Meeting On Political Parties

Ten Florida State University students and three faculty members are expected to attend the first regional meeting of the Florida Citizenship Clearing House in Gainesville Saturday.

Pete Nimkoff, president of the Student Body; Bob Folsom, Editor of The Florida Flambeau and Alan Sundberg, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Pi Sigma Alpha are among the FSU students invited.

The theme of the meeting is "How Can College Students Most Effectively Participate in Party Politics?" said Dr. Marian Irish, head of the FSU political science department. She said its purpose is to recruit those attending for practical politics.

"It will be an opportunity to meet outstanding public figures in the state," she continued.

The FSU faculty members who will attend the conference are Dr. Irish, Miss Daisy Parker, assistant professor of political science and Dr. Elmo Roady, associate professor of political science.

Dr. Irish said that students other than those already mentioned who are expected to attend are Norman Smith, president of the Politics Club; Dave Kennedy, president of the Young Democrats Club; Jack Wetherell, secretary of the Young Republicans Club.

Dr. Roady will speak on one of the two panels to be held at the conference, "The Nature of Party Organization." The other panel will be "Participation of Students in Party Politics." These panels will be conducted by members of the Executive Committee of the Citizenship Clearing House; student leaders and faculty from Florida colleges and universities and state political leaders.

Members of the Executive Committee are Dr. Bayard Catron, Bryant, Speaker, Florida House of Representatives; Dr. Jean A. Bettle, Dean of Students, Florida Southern College; Mr. Donald K. Carroll, President of Florida Union.

Also Mr. Paul L. E. Hellewell, Miami attorney at law; Dr. Evans C. Johnson, Department of History and Government, Stetson University; Dr. Ronald K. Lawson, chairman Department of government, University of Miami; Dr. Ralph E. Page, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Florida; Mr. Nelson Poynter, Editor of the St. Petersburg Times.

Dr. Alan P. Stuckey, Department of History and Government, University of Tampa; Dr. Frank-lyn A. Johnson, Chairman, Division of Human Relations, Rollins College, and Dr. Irish.



MODEL OF NEW FSU LIBRARY—Howard W. Jones, assistant professor of art, left, and designer of the model shown, points out highlights of the new library, estimated to cost a million and a half dollars to Florida State University trustees Jones are, right, Hampa Kilpatrick, director of the library and Lois Gibson, industrial design student.

New Library Planned For Landis Green

Florida State University's new $1,403,000 library, containing 300,000 volumes and a seating capacity of 1,000, will be erected on Landis Green. Construction will begin in the near future.

The contract has been awarded to Beers Construction Company of Atlanta, who are expected to complete the building within 18 months, according to recent reports.

The new four-floor library will contain a smoking lounge on each floor, a student elevator, a conference room for students and a typists area.

The lower division study area will seat about 400 students and will contain reserve books, stated officials. Also, the floor will contain current newspapers and non-subject periodicals, such as Life, Time, and Atlantic Monthly. A collection of 10,000 volumes for faculty and students will be located on the main floor.

The second floor will contain literature concerning Social Science and Humanities with upper seminar rooms, while the third floor will consist of sciences, technology, and government maps and documents. The library school and a lecture room will be located in the basement.

Plans for the new structure were on exhibit in the present library during Homecoming week.

Dance Groups Hold Tryouts This Week

Tryouts for Cavalier, Florida State University men's dancing honorary, will be held tonight in the Student Center beginning at 7:30 p. m. It will be the second tryout session this semester.

Thursday at the same place and time, tryouts for the FSU women's dancing honorary, Cotillion, will be held. Group spokesmen said that all interested girls on campus are welcome to enter the competition.

They continued that lessons for the two groups, held earlier in the semester, have been very successful. Mambo, bop, jitterbug and fox trot techniques were taught.

Poling Speaks At Homecoming On 'The Prices Freedom Pays'

Unity can only be achieved in the service of a cause transcending all differences, said Dr. Daniel A. Poling, speaker at the annual Garnet and Gold Key Banquet Friday afternoon.

Dr. Poling, clergyman, author and editor, spoke on "What Price Freedom—Now?" He is regarded as one of America's outstanding writers, and his work for international understanding is widely known abroad. Dr. Poling is also president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union. A portion of his Friday speech is printed below:

"Always, and in each generation, the price of freedom has been paid.

Those who fought and died in World War II, and those who fought and died in Korea, did not die in vain. Because they have died, they have fear its hardness, they know and learn its honor and they measure so quickly to administer all its functions and to win its victories. They, the living whom we cherish and these beloved dead whom we honor, have made their contributions to liberty and union, in peace with power and with justice for all mankind. And, as we have said of the work of the Pounding Fathers and Mothers, we say now of the work of our sons—from the beginning have declared, we cannot retract, and to it we cannot add. We may only offer the humble tribute and declare our yet greater, our immortal faith.

Always Freedom is on the march. Always the goal of free men is ahead. Always liberty must be reborn in each of us and renew here and now. Freedom's price, no less offered in the past and so fully paid, must be offered and paid again and again and yet again. Paid now by you and me.

Let us not blind to the brutal fact that Freedom's immediate challenge, a challenge dark and ominous, is Communism. Never before in all recorded history has human liberty been threatened as it is now, threatened by this ancient, diabolical totalitarianism. Make no mistake about it, for here a mistake could become fatal. Between Communism and Liberty, and Freedom, Communism and free industry, or life and death, or life and life, there is a great gulf fixed, an impassable chasm. There two can not be reconciled and only one can at last survive. Do I mean then that war, all-out World War III, is inevitable? No. Definitely no. I do not consent to all-out World War III, the war that could end man. But to stop World War III before it starts, we must face facts. We

(Continued on Page 3)

Gymkana Tour Features Revue Of 1954 Show

The first preview of the 1954 Gymkana Revue will be presented in Thomasville, Georgia, on Thursday at the Veteran's Domiciliary, announced Dr. Hensley Price, Director. On Friday the troupe will travel to Troy State Teachers College in Troy, Alabama.

The acrobatic dancing seeds will preview several of their numbers, while the Florida State University gymnasts will perform on the flying rings, parallel bars, side horse and tumbling team. The Tallahassee Tumbling Tots will also be on hand.

Dr. Price announced that the following members of Gymkana will make the trip: Barbara Murray, Ann Turker, Jan Clark, Connie Holder, Rosemary Hollander, Frances Stokes, Helen Hardin, Pam Duke, Barbara Vickers and Ann Holcombe.

Anita Wall, Martha Bazyrtt, J. C. Griffin, Tom McDonald, Dick Ireland, Jim Fadigan, Estes Lorenzo, Jamie Ramsey, Jim Tanaka, Joe Taylor, Robert Sharpe, Bob Murray and Jim Hanah.

Also Don Holder, Laurd Anderson, Don Sapp, Al Ruth, Kent Hearn and Don Smith.

The Miss Gymkana Court will also attend. It is composed of Anita Anderson, Fay Anthony, Sharon Benton, Joyce Slater, Lera Bowden, Bobbie Lou Lesser, Mary Stewart Bolton, Bobbye Crisp, Ruth Bloomfield, Mary Margaret Williams, Alison Templeman, Sue Scott, Myra Ann Lay, Gail Byrd, Edward Munes, Margaret McLeod, Kathy Johnson, Barbara Brown and Janice Eberly.

Dr. and Mrs. Hartley Price will accompany the group which will also include the 55 Tallahassee Tumblers.

Campbell Will Give Address At FTA Meet

Pros and cons of the role of the individual in the school system will be discussed tomorrow by Florida State University President Doak S. Campbell.

A featured speaker at the annual banquet of the Future Teachers of America, President Campbell will offer his opinions with educational leaders, Mr. Edwin Browning, State Department of Education; Dr. Mede L. Stone, Associate Dean, School of Education, and Dr. Hardy Tyson, Dean of the School of Education.

Scheduled for the Suwannee room tomorrow at 5 p.m., the FTA banquet is also the feature of a membership drive coordinator Dr. G. Ballard Simmons and student entertainment.

Dr. Campbell's address is entitled "Good Schools are Your Responsibility."

FTA officers include Martha King, president; Edna Ann Hudson, vice-president; Ethel Geisler, secretary; Ann Dalton, treasurer; Dr. S. T. Lanlinger is sponsor.

Standing committees for the banquet include Mrs. Nichols Marilynn Searight, nominations; Miss Andrews, program; Miss Johnson, membership; Jean Morgan, librarian - historian; Phyllis Wood, publicity.

Also Susan Sayrnller, projects; Elinor Newman, social; Mary Ann Hudson, devotional; Beverly Odom, breakfast; Evelyn Lerner, banquet; and Connie Long, tickets.

Dr. Browning will give the invocation.

Senior Class Plans 'Birthday Party' For President Campbell

The annual Birthday Party for President Doak S. Campbell will be given by the Senior class next Sunday night at 8:30. It will be held at the President's home on the Seminole Road.

Buses will leave from the Bryan Hall at 7:50 p.m. and transportation will be provided for the return to campus, announced co - chairmen Frances Holmes.

The birthday party has been held every year for the 14 years that Dr. Campbell has been here. Although his birthday falls on November 24, it will be celebrated on the 21st.

The informal party is an established opportunity for all seniors to personally be with the Campbells in their own home, announced Senior Class President Harry Massey.

Dress will be informal. Afternoon dresses for women and coats and ties for men, will be appropriate, said Massey.

Warren Cobb and Frances Holmes are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the party assisted by Sylvia Rabb, Charlie Conlier and Dick Mooney.



THE MARCHING CHIEFS—Intricate formations by the FSU band highlighted the Homecoming game halftime show. Above, the Marching Chiefs outline a rosebud for presentation of the Homecoming Queen, Miss Betty Wilmon, on the rostrum in the center of the formation.

Davies and the Diplomats

Is the federal security program producing security or sterility? The question comes up anew in the light of Secretary Dulles' announcement that John Paton Davies Jr., has been dismissed after 23 years of service as a career diplomat.

Obviously no final appraisal of the Davies story can be made unless and until the State Department grants his plea for issuance of the full record.

But what is already known further underscores the need for a critical Congressional study of the whole security program (more popularly identified in recent mnnths as "the numbers game").

For, whatever may remain to be told about the Davies episode, there is something terribly wrong with a system which brings only public disgrace and personal disaster to a man who has served his country so long and stands accused of no crime.

There is no finding of disloyalty in the Davies dismissal; such a charge is explicitly disclaimed. The offenses attributed to him are essentially those of bad judgment and indiscretion. Yet, less than four years before he was to become eligible for full pension, he has been exiled from government without even token recognition of his long service, and under circumstances befitting a spy nr a thief.

Davies was cleared by eight previous security investigations; now the ninth—based on the revised, more generalized standards of the GOP security setup— apparently found him guilty of "unreliable" reporting from China during the decline and fall of the Chiang Kai-shek regime, and of excessive candor in stating his views to correspondents there.

While the full record may reveal other issues, the impression plainly conveyed by what has been disclosed so far is that he is being punished for being wrong.

But who is so wise as to try to pass final judgment now on the tragedy of China? It was admittedly Davies' view during critical periods in the forties that the U. S. should not stake everything on Chiang's faltering forces, and that we should make a massive effort to split the Chinese Communists from their Russian comrades.

Was that an unforgiveable heresy? If Peking and Moscow split next year, what will we do with the diplomats who have been saying dogmatically that it couldn't happen?

Ironically, on the day Davies was being fired, the Administration was reported to be exacting a pledge from Chiang not to initiate an attack on the Chinese mainland. Some Republican Senators and commentators are sure to call this treason; will Mr. Dulles one day face trial for "leashing" Chiang?

The most cynical possibility is that Davies has been deemed expendable at this juncture precisely because the Administration is planning to modify its Far Eastern position and fears the impending assault of the know-nothings.

But Messrs. Knowland, Jenner, and McCarthy will not be so easily appeased.

Meanwhile, the danger of large-scale demoralization in the foreign service increases; that danger far transcends the Davies case.

Davies has felt compelled to defend himself by proving that he favored a "preventive showdown" with Moscow in 1950—a more damning commentary on his judgment than any of the earlier unorthodoxies ascribed to him.

Are other diplomats hastening to get on record with similarly capricious and reckless proposals to prove their "reliability" and "discretion"?

Now, more than ever, we need an imaginative, courageous, flexible foreign service. We need men who will probe conscientiously for cracks in the Communist structure, and who will not be too timid to record their honest opinions. We need bolder ideas on every front to compete with the complex Communist challenge.

Officials who have decided to play it safe are useless warriors in such a conflict; the cowardly conformist can be the nastiest "security risk" of all. For he would rather risk the free world's survival than his own neck.

—From The New York Post

'Now We've Got a Man Who'll Turn His Back On Anybody'



Did-Ja-Ever . . .
Listen to thot Southern drawl?
And wish you were home in Montreal.
—Don Rapp

18 Year Old Vote

By WAYNE TERRY

Almost two centuries ago, the demand for "no taxation without representation" fomented the revolution which made America free. And yet today, thousands of American taxpayers are denied the ballot. They are the eighteen to twenty-one year olds who are marrying and raising families and working to support them. Think of the great contribution this age group has made and is making to the United States this year. More than forty percent of the men in the armed forces are between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one. Military service is an obligation of citizenship; so is voting.

Every young man who passes his eighteenth birthday faces an eight-year military obligation—two years on active duty and six years in the reserve. These men are willing to fight for their Government, but they also demand the right to help select their Government. They reason, and rightly, that if they are old enough to fight, they are old enough to vote!

In the minds of many, twenty-one years marks the age of reason, of discretion. That is an outmoded belief borrowed from the pages of history. During the Middle Ages a youth could be knighted only when he could bear the weight of armor, and use it. Based on physical ability alone, twenty-one years of age thus became the dividing line between immaturity and wisdom.

Today no such absurd test can prevail. With modern education, modern transportation, and modern communications, our young men and women are better informed than the corresponding age group in any period of history. President Eisenhower and other Republican leaders are in the forefront of those who want the voting age lowered to eighteen. They constantly reject the argument that youth is not prepared for this responsibility. A recent Gallup poll backs up this stand. It found that young Americans between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one years of age are the best informed of any age group on basic political facts.

Our Nation's young men and women have the greatest stake in today's decisions. What is done today will affect their tomorrows, will determine what kind of world they can expect as their heritage. Fresh from the classroom or from the armed services, youth offers both politics and Government new vitality. They have the right to determine that honest, efficient Government by men of integrity and ability be continued, that there shall be no return to the era of stumbling and bumbling of five percenters, of dishonesty in high places.

Only one of the forty-eight states, Georgia, has had the courage to grant the vote to eighteen-year-olds. But the movement to lower the voting age—sparked by

(Continued on Page 4)

The Point Is

West Hall Bloc Shows Its Potential

By BOB FOLSOM

Betty Wilmon is the 1954 Homecoming Queen. She won the title from four other pretty and popular contestants.

She was sponsored by West Hall, and therein lies the reason for her victory.

The Homecoming Queen contest is primarily a popularity contest, and the queen is elected by a majority of the student body. In the past it usually took a pretty and popular face to win. This year some 'politicking' entered the picture.

A few West Hall residents aroused their fellow residents out of their lethargic voting habits, and these people voting as a bloc, easily swung the election for their own entry.

With the small turnout that usually happens at every election on this campus, it was probably a pretty easy victory, too.

Their bloc vote, however, has caused ill-will on campus. Primarily, its because, students wanted their own choice to win and are prejudiced against West Hall for their large turnout.

The ill-will that has been caused is unfortunate. Actually there is nothing wrong with the West Hall bloc vote. If they sponsor an entry, why not vote for her? I'm sure the people who wanted to see someone else get the nod would have gladly taken the West Hall vote, and wouldn't have complained like they're doing now.

In a sense, this election is a significant event. It is the first time West Hall has voted as a bloc, and we see what happened.

It shows the great potential, for good or bad, West Hall holds. It is entirely possible, from here on out, and with a little organizing, they can swing any and every election on campus their way.

Disregarding the elections of beauty queens, the West Hall bloc could serve much more tangible purposes.

Perhaps it now serves notice to much of the student body that they will have to get out and cast a ballot unless they want to see their favorite candidate snowed under because of the West Hall vote.

And if organized, the West Hall bloc could easily be the determining factor in electing student government representatives.

This is, of course, the most important role they could play. It should have been done in the recent freshmen election, just about as important an election as any held on campus each year.

This may now sound as if it is advocating a pressure group, or a group who just wants to place in office any candidate of their choosing. Speaking primarily from the student government elections standpoint, if the leaders in West Hall use their bloc to put into office qualified and capable student government officials, and do so, then let it be whatever a student wants to call it.

The Dissenter

General U.S. Grant, Lead The Way

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Sound the charge! Fix bayonets! Unfurl the colors! Save your pictures of Abraham Lincoln! The North shall rise again!

The gray-clad rebels who burn and pillage the helpless villages of old New England, who rise in defiance at public meetings when Dixie is played, whose blood-curdling yells make me stammer when I recite the Gettysburg address every night before I retire—they shall all be routed before the triumphant Grand Army of the Republic.

When the Kappa Alphas abandon their mansion, I pray that I may be there so as to be the first to strike down their colors and stand victorious over the corpse of the rebellion.

Actually, I'm sick and tired of seeing the civil war fought over and over and over again until even Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer gets tired of pitting the blue and the gray against each other.

There was a movie showing in Tallahassee over the weekend, which told a story of how a group of escaped Confederate prisoners methodically raid and sack a Yankee (Vermont, no less!) town and gleefully burn the public buildings to the ground, in retribution for the destruction of the South.

The picture itself wasn't much. It had an ending which was too probable to be entertaining, in that the Rebel hero gets away but doesn't come back to the waiting arms of the Yankee woman. It was worth more than the service charge of my free pass, however, to observe the Tallahassee yeomanry when the pillaging and burning began.

They let out a blood-curdling crescendo of pseudo-rebel yells which I don't suppose they'll ever equal again unless Herman Talmadge gets elected President.

It was an interesting display for the anthropologist, but awfully hard on the ears.

For another typical battle scence from a conflict that promises to outdo the Hundred Years War, let's observe a typical southern football game.

The band plays Dixie. The Kappa Alphas yell and scream and get all red in the face. They go into convulsions. Their ears wave like the tail of General Lee's horse. They brandish their Stars and Bars so frenziedly that everyone else within ten yards has to evacuate. They throw dirty The-Klan-Will-Get-You looks at all the Yankees, cripples, sleepers and sane people who don't get up and scream bloody murder when the band plays Dixie.

Wander down any hall in a men's dormitory and you can find dozens of confederate symbols. Comment on them in even the most slightly disrespective way and you're a candidate for the handiest bucket of tar and the nearest pillow full of feathers.

If noise, shouting and convulsions are any indication of who won the civil war all Grant did that day at Appamattox was beg for mercy.

When I go up to New York no one calls me a Rebel nor do they put a strong four-letter prefix before the word. When "Gone With The Wind" is shown, the northerners don't have hysterics.

The North won the civil war long ago. If the war was ever won by anybody. When we look back upon it, we wish it hadn't happened, we don't feel proud of the useless slaughter, and we wish Sherman's definition of war didn't prove to be so true.

Yet even the South concedes that it's better the Union held together. If it hadn't, we might be part of Great Britain again-or worse.

So why fight the whole stupid, infernal, despicable issue all over again?

Call it childishness, stupidity, an outlet for energy, or whatever you wish, but if it keeps up this damnyankee is going to polish his sabre and sign up.

U. S. Grant, lead the way!

A Story

The Last Frontier

By DICK VICTORY

The four boys were on their haunches, huddled around the tiny hole scratched in among the pine roots and coral rock. There was a hot bright fire in the hole and the boys were careful not to get too close because the sun had just gone down and the heat of the day lingered though night had fallen.

The one named Bennie said they'd better go into the tent to talk things over. Shortly he crawled in and the other three scrambled in after him.

"Now," he said after they were all kneeling inside, "the first thing . . ."

"What about the potatoes?"

Bennie looked at Little Mallory, who had spoken. "We have to wait to the fire goes out, don't we stupid?" He smiled bitter-sweetly and then went back to his original subject.

"We've got to make some secret plans about those damn houses tonight."

Jim confirmed this. "Yeah, those damn houses," he said.

This statement of policy on Bennie's part called for a pause to see what the reaction would be. He stared straight at his feet and waited for a negative reply. There was none. He went on.

"Those damned houses are all around here. And they'll be here, too, if we don't watch out and do something about it." He crawled to the edge of the tent and looked out. He squinted, looking for the **For Sale** sign, but it was dark and he couldn't see much so he crawled all the way out. He looked in a wide circle. Through the silhouetted trees on three sides he could see the road and once he caught a glimpse of a car's headlights gnawing at the darkness.

There was no road on the other side, but instead the trees ran down to the edge of a rock pit filled with rain water. There was no outlet and no inlet. The water covered an area of about a small city block and it was dark green and sometimes brown. The bottom was sandy and felt good to your bare toes.

The houses Bennie was talking about lined the outside sides of the three streets, squat new concrete block houses, staring out of their lighted eyes disinterestedly at the wood and surrounding it.

Bennie felt a hand on his shoulder. It was Big Mallory. The others were outside too.

"I know what we can do," Big Mallory said, "we can burn the woods up—that'll scare them and they won't build any houses then."

Bennie shook his head. "No, that'd just clear it off for them. They'd like that. We've got to do something else, but I don't know what."

Little Mallory, a perfect miniature of his brother, picked up a pine cone and crawled back into the tent. In a moment, the others joined him, in silence.

"There just won't be any place to go if they build houses here," Jim said, his tone heavy with melancholy.

Little Mallory's eyes flashed. "What about the playground?" he said, thinking of the sliding board. "Huh?"

"To hell with the playground," Jim said. "Those big guys always take my hat. To hell with the playground."

His plan having been proved impractical, Little Mallory lapsed into silence and occupied himself with interests other than conversation like picking at the wart on his thumb with one of the points of the pine cone. The others talked on.

The conversation finally sputtered and died; their problem still unresolved.

Big Mallory glanced at his brother. Little Mallory was shaking his hand with a very loose wrist action, whipping his fingers through the air.

"What's wrong?" the older Mallory asked.

"The wart," Little Mallory answered, smiling. "It's gone." He pointed to the palm of his good hand. "Look."

They all looked at the wart and then back at the other hand. Blood was beginning to ooze from the wound.

"Hey, look at that," said Jim, as he leaned forward to get a better look. "Let me see." He took Little Mallory's game hand in his own.

"Cut it out," Little Mallory said as Jim began to squeeze at the wound.

Jim ignored him. "Get a bottle, somebody," he said. "This might come in handy some day."

Little Mallory continued to protest. "Hey, that hurts." He finally managed to pull his hand free and then stared disbelievingly at Jim.

"Aw, come on," Jim said. "Blood's blood. Let me put a little in a bottle." He made another move toward Little Mallory, who by now had edged away and was applying a soiled handkerchief to the wound.

"What's the use, even if you do get it into a bottle," Bennie said. "It'll just be a bunch of scabs tomorrow."

Jim looked disappointed. "Yeah," he said, "that's right."

Little Mallory, relieved, leaned forward again.

Bennie was annoyed with the whole episode. "Come on, let's do something about the houses. Somebody say something."

Little Mallory glanced up. He looked like he had the answer. He began to speak slowly, using all the wisdom of his eight years. "I know what we can do if they start to build some houses here. We can plant pine cone seeds under where the houses are going to be and some day they'll grow up and knock them down." He smiled knowingly in conclusion, pleased with his contribution.

"What are you trying to do, saying stuff like that?" Bennie said and frowned at Little Mallory. "This is serious." He turned to Big Mallory. "Why'd you have to bring him?"

The more he thought about it the angrier he got, until finally, he reached across and shoved Little Mallory over backwards like he had seen Big Mallory do a hundred times.

Little Mallory turned over in a half-somersault. He picked the pine needles out of his hair and opened his wide eyes wider. His brother thought that was

(Continued on Page 4)

Letters To The Flambeau

Georgia Segregation

To the Editor:

In regard to your editorial about the public school issue in Georgia, I would like to make a few corrections. First of all, the passage of the amendment does not necessarily mean that Georgia will ever abandon the public school system. It simply means that they have the power to do so under the State Constitution.

Secondly I don't feel that you (the editors) are capable of second guessing the Supreme Court. I doubt if anyone knows how the court will rule on this issue at this time, including the court.

The third corection I would like to make is that the amendment was not railroaded through by Herman Talmadge or any other small group of people. It was voted on in a free election by the people of Gorgia (both Negro and white). These people were exercising their democratic right self-government. They have not asked the rest of the nation to follow suit. They do, however, deem it necessary that the state enact such legislation that will promote the general welfare of their state.

Sincerely,
TOM WOODS
Former resident of Georgia

Ed. note: Oh! These are corrections?

Segregation Page

To the Editor:

Segregation is a topic which has been debated time and time again. However, most of us have never delved deeply into the problem or examined views held on the subject by people outside of our immediate acquaintance. For this reason I should like to express my gratitude for your page of editorials written by students from other universities in the South.

In order for your readers to more fully understand the merits and demerits of de-segregation, I wonder if it would be possible to print a similar page containing the opinions of the editors of several Northern universities which have already integrated a non-segregation policy? I believe it would prove educational and interesting.

Sincerely,
BARBARA CHAMBERS

Congratulations

To The Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the residents of Magnolia Hall for their prize-winning Homecoming decoration. In view of the competition among the men's dormitories for the honor, it should be regarded as an accomplishment of no little note.

Wait 'till next year!

WEST HALL RESIDENT

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Little TOO rusty, huh?"

Etcetera Etchings

On The Latest About The Stars

By DAVID DREIS

Last week **Betty Hutton** gave up showbusiness because it gave her too many heartaches. Betty's act at "The Sahara" in Las Vegas was greeted with cheers, yet the 33-year-old blonde is forsaking it all. Her last national venture was video's spectacular **Satin and Spurs** which wasn't too spectacular acording to reviewers.

• • •

Joe Dimaggio waited outside the hospital room where **Marilyn Monroe** had undergone surgery. Neither is discussing reconciliation although I'm willing to bet it'll come. Marilyn's plea to the judge in tears and all, that Joe was cool to her was too well done to be too true, according to reporters who covered the scene. It probably was true, but that wasn't all the reasons they split.

• • •

I don't consider it any great prediction that Bandleader **Les Elgart** will be the **Glenn Miller** of tomorrow. Elgart's band is top-notch and when I heard him this summer in the Empire State, he had more class than some of the names on top. I doubt if he was with Miller.

• • •

If you saw that double feature at the State theater, you saw the great Miller band in action. Of course, **Ray Eberle** was there as was Tea Beneke—two of our Homecoming band leaders. No, **Jackie Gleason** who played the bass violin in **Orchestra Wives** was only an actor in the movie. It was made in 1952, the other film, **Sun Valley Serenade** was in 1941.

• • •

Big break-ups: It was quite a surprise to find that the reconciliation with **Robert Horton** and **Barbara Ruick** didn't take. They met in **"Apache War Smoke"** with **Gilbert Roland** and the MGM starlets were considered the cutest couple. After a year and some months of marriage, it's all over . . . . Another break-up is that between **Jeffery Hunter** and **Barbara Rush** . . . For awhile it seemed as if Barbara was another actress and that's all . . . . it was Jeffery's deal with Twentieth Century which counted . . now after **Magnificent Obsession** Barbara Rush wants out of the affair . . .

• • •

Picture in the Miami Daily News showed **Anne Francis** with a Seminole pennant. The pic was in color, but we asked for a mat to reprint it here. No answer from Herb Rau, Amusement Editor of that sheet.

• • •

What ever happened to movie serials? I don't see them around anymore. Ah, how I remember watching them every Saturday. **Sam Katzman** became a watchword for me. I followed **Don Winslow** through the navy and coast guard, **The Scarlet Horseman** through his battles with cattle thieves, **Captain America and Bucky** from the comic strips, **Batman and Superman** also from comics, **The Silver Whip** during the fad where cowboys carried whips instead of guns and thousands and thousands more. I wonder if the serials would still give me as much a thrill as yesteryear? Probably not. Ah, those days of youth and me past 20.

Eddie Fisher is again number one on the Hit Parade with "I Need You Now." He is now the tops in the history of the binnis even outracing **Bing Crosby** for top honors. Still, Der Bingle will remain the most colorful crooner in the annals of song. Even Eddie doesn't have that special touch which Crosby and—yes—**Perry Como** have. Maybe he'll get it in future years.

I've been asked who my favorite five male stars are: They are, **Humphrey Bogart, Gary Cooper, James Cagney, Cary Grant and William Holden.** They always give good performances. Women: **Joan Crawford, June Allyson, Shelley Winters, Barbara Stanwyck and Marilyn Monroe.** Yep, I put MM in the category. Yes, I'm sure **Ingrid Bergman** is 39 years old.

A Better Measure

Struggle Between Powers Continues

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

The basic struggle between the adherents of the Dixon-Yates contract and their opponents is whether private capital or federal funds should be used in further expansion of power facilities both in and out of the Tennessee Valley Authority region.

This dispute of philosophy on the part of the members of Congress and other government officials came out into the open months ago when it became apparent to the Atomic Energy Commission and TVA officials that a greater amount of electrical power would be needed to supply the needs of the Memphis, Tenn. area by 1957. Congress, however, has refused three times to give TVA more money with which to build another generating plant to meet the anticipated power needs.

Last December and January both President Eisenhower and the budget director (then Joseph Dodge) brought up the subject and suggested that perhaps arrangements could be made to supply the needed power. They did not however give any details as to how it could be done. Shortly afterwards the Dixon-Yates organization offered the AEC a plan where they would build a steam plant at West Memphis, Ark. and supply the needed electricity, which would be fed into the TVA transmission system for use in the Memphis area. This in turn would release a like amount of TVA power which would then be available to the atomic energy plants at Paducah, Ky., and Oak Ridge, Tenn.

There is nothing new in this proposal except that in this case TVA would have no say in establishing rates or terms of the contract. It would act only as a transmission agent, whereas in previous contracts made with private companies it was to their mutual advantage.

Rep. Holifield (D-Calif) summed up the opposition when he said: "In effect, the government protects the company against risks, guarantees the fixed charges on the bonds and at least 9 per cent of the investment capital, assumes all tax payments of every sort and description and assumes the cost of all replacements. At the end of 25 years, the company is presented with a well-maintained and valuable plant. This factor and other profit chances mean that the total returns to stockholders may be as high as 20 or 30 per cent."

Supporters of the project argue

(Continued on Page 4)

The Florida Flambeau

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Tribe Gains 33-14 Homecoming Victory Over Furman

From The Sidelines

By Alan Whitmarsh
Sports Staff

TRIBE 'RUNS' WILD

For one of the rare times this year, a heretofore dormant running game showed signs of life for Florida State as the Furman game. The Seminoles rolled up 177 yards rushing Saturday, far more than any previous high this season. Lack of a potent ground game has hurt Coach Bobby Nugent's men many times this year when the enemy has been able to combat the aerial mastery of the Seminole quarterbacks.

One of the big reasons for the strong ground attack Saturday was the running of halfback Lee Corso. Corso had up 77 yards by himself, including three touchdowns, against the Hurricanes. Corso ran for 76 yards from scrimmage and for 87 more after taking passes. He caught seven.

One of the big reasons for the strong ground attack Saturday was the running of halfback Lee Corso. Corso had up 77 yards by himself, including three touchdowns, against the Hurricanes. Corso ran for 76 yards from scrimmage and for 87 more after taking passes. He caught seven.

Though it will probably be played before the smallest crowd of the season, at least student-wise, the Nov. 27 game with Mississippi Southern looms as the big chance for the Seminoles to achieve national recognition this season. Since the contest comes during the Thanksgiving vacation, only a smattering of FSU students will be on hand to see what promises to be one of the best games of the year.

NOTE: Seminole fans noted cheerfully that Southern's 20-0 victory over Villanova last Saturday was indeed a good omen from FSU's 52-0 whooping of the same team. The Mississippi team has not seen everything rosy this season, and maybe we're going too far out on a limb, but we think that the Seminoles can and will defeat them on Nov. 27.

CHEERLEADERS NEED HELP

Here's a word of tribute to the Seminole cheerleaders, a great group of boys and gals who have been working hard all year and deserve a big hoorah. They can't do their job well, however, unless we the students do our job of supporting them well. This reporter heard many comments about a lack of spirit and a general apathy in the stands during the Homecoming game, and in one instance even heard one person say that small in number though they were, the band of Furman cheerleaders were making more noise than the entire student aggregation in the East stands.

Our cheerleaders are doing a swell job, so let's get behind them in future events, and support the Seminoles. Some people have said that a team is no stronger than the support behind them, and while this is not quite literally true a strong student spirit can go a long ways toward developing a strong, fighting team.

BASKETBALL SEASON NEARS

Though three important gridiron clashes still remain, basketball is just around the corner. The Florida State Relays, mythical state champion last year, opens its season Dec. 4 with a home game against Alabama State Teachers' College. This season, for the first time, the Seminoles will participate in an official conference including every state added except the University of Florida, which must follow Southeastern Conference obligations.

As an added attraction to this year's schedule, Florida State will play an exhibition contest with the Phillips 66 Oilers, one of the most powerful AAU outfits in the country.

They will also participate in the annual Gator Bowl tourney over the Christmas holidays. The only major absentee in this year's schedule will be Duke University, another one of the basketball powers of the South.

THE SOFT TOUCH
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luxury blend of angora and lamb's wool
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PURITAN

Sheer luxury for work or play and wonderful, weightless warmth for chill season days! Puritan tailors Purrdale of a yarn that combines the softness of angora with the sturdiness of lamb's wool... to give you a smart sweater that should wear practically forever! In a rainbow-full of rich hues.

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Small, Medium, Large,
PURRDALE
Sizes 36, to 46.

Turner's

Physical Education Department Symbolic Of School's Growth

BY TOMMY SANDS

The Department of Physical Education for Men at Florida State is symbolic of the growth the university has made since it became coeducational in 1947.

That year the department was established as an important part of the school of Education and a four-year curriculum was introduced leading to a BS degree.

The department is still located at its cramped quarters on West Campus but hopes to move into its new million-dollar structure, now under construction, by late 1959.

The new building is going up midway between the Administration men's dormitory, West Hall, and Campbell Stadium, between Call Street and Tennessee Drive. According to Danford, it will be one of the most efficient physical education plants in the United States.

Temporary plans call for the structure to house a six-lane bowling alley and locker rooms. Provision will be made for nine class rooms, four handball courts, 21 offices. A student lounge, a gymnasium area, three full-length basketball courts, and a wrestling room will be included in the structure.

The main floor, which will also include a gymnastics area, will be more than four times larger than the present main floor of the women's gymnasium. When completed, the new building will be outfitted with special folding bleachers seating 1,000 persons.

Danford pointed out that the completed product will be the result of planning by at least 20 people from the physical education department.

Basically, the department's program is concerned with the professional education of physical education majors, athletic coaches, recreation leaders, and teachers of safety education.

Admittedly, it's an ambitious undertaking and most of the responsibility rests on the shoulders of Dr. Howard G. Danford, who doubles as director of physical education for men and athletic director.

A national leader in recreation and safety, Dr. Danford directs the activities of the department and coordinates schedules for the university's nine intercollegiate athletic teams—football, basketball, track, baseball, swimming, golf, gymnastics, golf and volleyball.

The professional side of the Physical Education Department is designed to give the PE major the knowledge and background in all of the field.

Shortly after 1947, the Master of Science degree was authorized. Today, however, the Director of Philosophy and Doctor of Education degrees can be obtained with a minor in physical education.

Both the MS and BS degrees in Recreation are offered through an inter-departmental curriculum.

Courses in educational psychology, principles of education, and the theory and techniques of teaching health education are essential for the profession of physical education leaders.

Professional activity and theory courses afford opportunities for the major student in sports to perform physical activities and to teach them. He studies human adjustment and the philosophy and principles of the job. He also learns administration and organization of the general physical education program.

Price Of Freedom High, Says Poling

(Continued from Page 1)

must know the truth. "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." Communism, this atheistic totalitarianism, with its denial of the dignity of personality, with its enslavement of the individual to the state, with its destruction of every personal liberty, the vision that is the seed of its own death. Communism will destroy itself—given time and the eternal vigilance of free peoples. Communism, at last, cannot survive itself. But this seed of death must have time to germinate. It must grow a crop and cease to a harvest. Already there are harvest signs of rebellion in Yugoslavia, multiplying trials in Hungary and Bulgaria, the growing underground in Poland and Czechoslovakia, a broader resistance in Poland, and volcanic rumblings in East Germany and within Russia itself. The seed grows, the harvest is maturing.

But to gain the time required, we must be strong. Today, as to no hour since George Washington took command of the Continental Army under the Cambridge elm, patriotism and idealism must be reconciled with stern reality. Only strength, comprehensive strength —moral, spiritual and physical strength— is adequate for Freedom's highest hour. This strength must be first of all an unfailing, veritable passion for liberty. It must urge in all our human labors a dynamic faith in God—"Faith of our Fathers, living still; in spite of dungeon, fire, and sword". Fellow Americans: "In God We Trust" must become now vastly more than a motto, vastly more than four words upon our coins.

The supreme achievement of World War II was America's unity. It is not by chance that Missouri is the born word of our national name, the United States. Unity is not uniformity. Uniformity is sacrilege. It does not belong to totalitarian power. Unity is dynamic and creative, even as it must be created. Unity must be wrought out as metal, while heated, as shaped upon an anvil. Unity has been achieved where there are differences and by the transcending in event 'or in the service of a cause transcending all differences. And it is the uniqueness of unity that it strengthens and enriches the particular loyalty of the individuals and groups that have achieved it. Here, too, is the glory and uniqueness of America.

FBLA MEETS

The Sigma Upsilon Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America will hold a meeting on Wednesday at 7:15 in the Student Lounge at Longmire.

The film So picture will be taken at this meeting.

CORRECTION

The new FSU Philosophy Club is open to all students, not only to men as stated erroneously in THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU last week. ... ...

LOST: "Elements of Old English." If found return to Longmire Lost and Found Desk.

Massey, Corso Spark Indians Over Visitors

Stetson Only Obstacle On Road To Winning Season For Seminoles

Florida State University virtually assured itself of a winning season Saturday by dealing the Furman Purple Hurricanes a surprisingly decisive loss—33-14, before 14,112 happy Homecoming spectators.

A victory over Stetson Saturday night in DeLand will give the Seminoles—even if they lose the remainder of their games, which is improbable—six games in the win column. They play 11.

The Tribe must face Stetson, Mississippi Southern and Tampa in that order in remaining games.

Chances sustain the former and the latter appear excellent, and with recent developments showing Southern Miss a fine team they were made out to be, the Seminoles could take them all.

Saturday's triumph was expected, but not nearly in such volume. Most pre-game predictions had the game rated even or FSU a touchdown on top.

STATISTICS

	Furman	FSU
First downs	9	20
Rushing	3	13
Passing	5	7
By penalty	1	0
Net yards gained rushing	12	177
Yards lost rushing	40	16
Net yards rushing	52	161
Yards gained passing	68	206
Passes attempted	15	29
Passes completed	5	10
Had intercepted	0	1
Average punts	41.5	41.0
Punts blocked	0	0
Fumbles lost	1	0
Number penalties	2	1
Yards penalized	15	10
Passes intercepted by	1	0

Furman 0 0 0 14—14
FSU 7 13 0 13—33

Scoring: FSU—Corso, 1 run (Massey kick); FSU—Corso, 1 run (Massey kick); FSU—Corso, 1 run (Massey kick); FSU—Massey, 1 run (Massey kick); Furman—Hall, 1 run (Hall kick); Furman—Hall, 1 run (Hall kick).


GRAHAM GAINS—Billy Graham, (27) FSU's senior right halfback, goes for a short gain in the second half of the Furman game Saturday. Al Makowiecki (62) comes up to give assistance. FSU won, 33-14.

Tennis Club Opens Three New Courts Saturday Afternoon

On Saturday afternoon, November 20th, the Tallahassee Tennis Club is formally opening its three new courts in Winthrop Park, Betton Hills on Mitchell Street.

All Florida State University students are urged to attend, along with all others who might be interested in joining the club at a reduced rate for students.

The courts will be all-weather Rubico, green colored, and with a surface that will ensure perfect bounces, easy on the feet and eyes, reports the club secretary, Bertale L. Seward.

A formal dedication will be held at 2 p.m., by club officers and councilmen. After this brief ceremony, courts will be open for play for both members and prospective members, with informal doubles matches chosen by drawing names out of a hat.

In addition to these new courts, club members will be able to buy balls and rackets at reduced rates, obtain free instruction at a clinic, and participate in the various social affairs the club is planning, stated Seward.

Interns Plan Panel For Social Workers

The Social Work Club will hold its next meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in the Small Lounge in Longmire.

A program on Social Work Internship will be presented by last year's interns Betty Brown, Tylah Browder, Cecilia Franklin, Janet Hancock, Thavia Northcutt and Gloria Worthing.

Interested students are invited to come and hear what the internship program covers, what is required of the interns, and the "interesting, amusing and touching incidents that slip in along the way", reports Jeanne Spencer, publicity chairman.

Dues for the quarter will be taken and the $.75 per semester dues will be collected The dues cover the cost of the picture, stated the publicity chairman.

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR PINELLAS INTERNS

Prospective elementary and secondary student teachers interested in obtaining positions in Pinellas County will be interviewed today by Miss Alice J. Balmun, Director of Instructional Personnel.

Appointments may be made through Mrs. Parmer, 203 Westcott.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
TODAY and TOMORROW
"Golden Mask"
Van Heflin
Wanda Hendrix
Technicolor
THURSDAY
"Beau Brummell"
Stewart Granger
Elizabeth Taylor

STATE
TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
"On the Waterfront"
Marlon Brando
Karl Malden
Eva Marie Saint

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
TODAY and TOMORROW
"About Mrs. Leslie"
Shirley Booth
Robert Ryan
THURSDAY
Walt Disney's
"Pinocchio"
plus
"Drums Across the River"
Audie Murphy
Walter Brennan

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN on WOODVILLE HWY.
TODAY and TOMORROW
"Above and Beyond"
Robert Taylor
Eleanor Parker
THURSDAY
"Apache War Smoke"
Gilbert Roland
plus
"To Come out of Space"
Richard Carlson
Barbara Rush

Seminole Barber Shop
New, Modern — Air-Conditioned
75c Haircut
75c Massage
65c Shave
75c Shampoo
25c Tonic
652 W. TENNESSEE ST.
OPEN 6 — 6 P.M.

'Thailand' Students Will Give Program

Students from Thailand will present a program for the Tallahassee National Students Club, Friday at 7:30 in the Recreation room of Florida Hall.

This is the first in a series of programs designed to familiarize members with the cultures and customs of other countries.

Baby Seminoles Win Easily, 41-0, Over MGC Team

While the FSU varsity team was beating Furman Saturday, the Baby Seminoles, FSU's "B" team, quelched a scrappy Middle Georgia sievan in Cairo, Ga., 41-0.

FSU wrapped it up early, and led at the half, 27-0.

Mike Norman, a transfer from the University of Miami, completed seven of his first eight passes to get the Tribe off to a solid start. In All, Norman threw 18 passes.

The two teams combined to pitch 39 serials.

Bill Swilley, from Moultrie, Ga., scored twice for the Seminoles. Stephen Dean, a product of Hendersonville, N.C., scored two times.

Norman's passes were good for 12 points.

STETSON GAME TICKETS ON SALE

Eddie Cubbon, Athletic business manager, has announced that tickets for the game with Stetson Saturday night in DeLand can be obtained at the Athletic ticket office.

Student tickets are one dollar.

Cubbon said that adult tickets will be on sale at the same place.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

DECEMBER AND MAY: ACT I

Of all the creatures that inhabit the earth, none is so fair, so warm, so loothsome, as a coed.

This is a simple fact, well-known to every campus male, and, to most campus males, a source of rejoicing. But not to all. To some, the creamy brows and twinkling limbs of coeds are a bane and a burden. To whom? To professors, that's whom.

Professors, according to latest scientific advice, are human. Stick them and they bleed, pinch them and they hurt, ring a dinner bell and they salivate, confront them with a round young coed and their ears go back, stem as yours and mine.

But, by and large, they remain themselves. After all, they are men of high principle and decorum, and besides, the board of regents has got stories all over. So, by and large, they contain themselves.

But not always. Every now and then a coed will come along who is just too gorgeous to resist, and a Professor—his clutch worn out from years of struggle—will slip and fall. White though his hair, multitudinous beneath his Garrow, Phi Beta Kappa though his key, he as lovesick, moosestruck, and impaled as any freshman.

But let's take the case of Bo Bunny freshman. After all, a freshman can thump his leg, put on his linen duster, and take art after the coed with any freshman. But what can the poor sixties prof do? How, in his position, can he go courting a young girl undergraduate? In this column and the next one I shall try to give a detailed answer to this difficult question. I will relate to you, in the form of a two act play, an account of a professor's attempt to woo a coed.

ACT I

The scene is a typical office in a typical liberal arts building on a typical campus in a blushy setting. We find two men, Professors Twonkey and Phipps. They are lumpy and bent, in the manner of English lit professors.

PHIPPS: Twonkey, a terrible thing has happened to me. A terrible, ghastly thing! I've fallen in love with a coed.

TWONKEY: Now, now, that's not so terrible.

PHIPPS: Oh, but it is. Miss McFetridge—for that is her name—is a student in my Elizabethan poets class! Her parents fear if they knew I was gawking at her and refusing my food and writing her name on Trinity Witenagemot walls, they would!

TWONKEY: Come now, Phipps, no need to carry on so. You're not the first instance to exist wherein a prof is smitten by a coed.

PHIPPS: You mean it's happened to you too?

TWONKEY: Indeed it has, many times.

PHIPPS: What did you do about it?

TWONKEY: Looked at their knees. It never fails, Phipps. No matter how pretty a girl is, her knees are bound to be knobby and bony and the least romantic of objects.

PHIPPS: But Miss McFetridge's—for that is her name. They are soft and round and dimpled. Also pink.

TWONKEY: Really? Well, I'll tell you something, Phipps. If I ever found a girl with pink knees, I'd marry her.

PHIPPS: It is my fondest wish, but how can I, a professor of fifty, start a courtship with a girl of 19?

TWONKEY: Very simple. Ask her to come to your office for a conference late tomorrow afternoon. When she arrives, be urbane, be charming. Ask her to sit down. Give her a cigarette.

PHIPPS: A Philip Morris.

TWONKEY: But of course.

PHIPPS: I just wanted to be sure you mentioned the name. They're paying for this column.

TWONKEY: Give her a Philip Morris.

PHIPPS: That's right.

TWONKEY: Then light her Philip Morris and light one yourself. Say some frightfully witty things about English lit. Say, Be conscious they keep laughing for an hour or so. Then look at your watch. Cry out in surprise that you had no idea it was this late. Insist on driving her home.

PHIPPS: Yes, yes?

TWONKEY: On the way home, drive past that movie house that shows French films. Say, Miss McFetridge, how'd you like to see a sexless version of "Les Miserables"?

PHIPPS: Twonkey, you're a genius! This will be like shooting fish in a barrel.... But I wonder if it isn't taking unfair advantage of the poor little innocent.

TWONKEY: Nonsense, Phipps. All's fair in love and war.

PHIPPS: You're right, by George, I'll do it!

(So ends Act I. Next week, Act II)

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarettes.

Danforth Foundation Accepts Application for Graduate Work

The Danforth Foundation an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the fourth class (1955) of Graduate Fellowships from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1955, for their first year of graduate study.

The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Science, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Frank S. Campbell has named Dr. Elmer L. Tully as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragements" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is $1800; for married Fellows, $2400.

Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholastic aids appropriate such as Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, G.E.B. etc. concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship.

If a man receives the Danforth appointment together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniyanca in Michigan next September.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality centering in the classroom, and integrity and character, including faith and commitment, within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by February 15, 1955. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dr. Tully, FSU Liaison Officer and Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott.

Senate Move

(Continued on Page 4)

senior men's Honor Court seal vacated by Dave Kennedy when he was appointed Attorney General.

In each case, the permanent elections committee of the senate and chairman Jim Moore, unanimously recommended the confirmation of the appointments.

CORRECTION

Margaret Ann Bollinger, Homecoming Queen Candidate, was sponsored by ATO fraternity and not by Phi Gamma Delta as previously reported in last Friday's Flambeau.

18 Year Old vote

(Continued from Page 2)

the work of President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, and other progressive-minded Americans — a gaining momentum. The President in his State of the Union message, emphasized that "For years our citizens between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one have, in time of peril, been summoned to fight for America. They should participate in the political process that produces this fateful summons."

In this same message, President Eisenhower urged that Congress propose to the States a Constitutional Amendment permitting citizens to vote when they reach the age of eighteen. As the official spokesman for the Republican party, the President speaks for Republicans everywhere. Understandably his predecessor, who often echoes the sentiments of the Democratic Party, cannot make up his mind on this issue. He continually blows hot and cold on the proposition that eighteen-year-olds should vote. In the year 1948 the former President said he believed that since this age group was called upon to fight it should be allowed to vote. But only this year he changed his tune, stating he did not think the citizen of eighteen had sufficient knowledge to vote. He further commented that twenty-one would be a better voting age, and twenty-four would be still better.

The Republican Party and the hundreds of Young Republican Clubs over the Nation still have their faith in our eighteen-year-old citizens. They know that Republicanism embraces the challenge of Youth, and offers it the best measure for growth. Will you students, younger or older, join them in this battle for the eighteen year old battle?

American Studies

(Continued from Page 1)

about the United States."

He added that American Studies has been criticized as being too nationalistic, but actually, we stress the international interdependence."

Only one particular course is required of all program majors, and it is also an elective for students of other majors. Called "Studies in American Civilization," it is a small, seminar-type class using oral reports and discussion, in the Fall semester.

Occasionally, guests are invited from the faculty to join the class in discussing sure subjects as "American Personality: Is There Such a Thing" and the various theories explaining American civilization and how none quite fit.

In the Spring semester it is a lecture series which Dr. Randel calls "very stimulating". Faculty members are invited to speak each week on politics, religion, education, art and other issues. Generally speaking, said Dr. Randel, in the Fall semester it is concerned with the past, whereas the Spring semester course emphasizes the present.

The FSU program has been approved by the American Studies Association of the United States, which was organized to foster the development of courses in colleges and universities over the nation.

At the present time there are very few schools that offer programs in American Studies, although the number is expanding rapidly. For example, two have been established in the FSU area within six months.

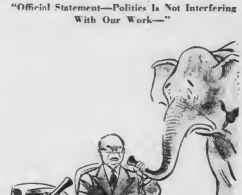
At FSU the program offers an undergraduate major for the B. A. degree a graduate major for the M. A. degree and a graduate minor.

Herblock Views the Domestic Situation

"Just A Little Watering Down, Boys"



"Official Statement—Politics Is Not Interfering With Our Work—"



"This Is Serious—Get Me The Republican National Committee"



The Last Frontier

(Continued from Page 3)

overdone it. "Cut it out, you dopes," he said.

"Who is a dope? Who's a dope?" Bennie replied.

"You're a dope."

"Yeah? Well, if I'm such a dope, why are you in my tent?"

Bo Mallory didn't answer immediately because he knew this was the final challenge, completely. In the tense silence of the moment only Jim heard the heavy breathing. To the others, the sound was extinguished by the wild beating of their hearts.

Bo Mallory finally looked up. Without saying anything, he pushed Little Mallory towards the tent opening. The others smiled. Then he followed him out of the tent and the smiles faded.

Jim and Bennie could hear them moving around on the outside, making muffled sounds, gathering up their things. Then they thrashed away through the palmettos and out to the road.

Bennie went to the edge of the tent. His eyes glistened with moisture. "Go on damn" he yelled, almost crying. Then correcting he said, Go to hell, I mean." He crawled back.

Bennie and Jim had nothing to say.

In a little while the rocks began to come. At first they hit in the distance, striking flatly against the face of the palmettos, making a faint clapping sound that grew louder as the rocks relentlessly approached. The boys stirred uneasily but said nothing.

A rock hit the surface of the tent, glancing, and slid off harmlessly. Another, a sharp-pointed rock, hit a frayed spot in the canvas top and came flying through. It landed between them. Bennie picked it up, squeezed it. He sighed and threw it toward the tent opening from his sitting position. It struck the tent pole and fell just outside the tent.

No more rocks came. Jim and Bennie could hear Little Mallory shrieking with a child's insane laughter and they could hear Bo Mallory too, telling him to "come on." Their footsteps beat hollowly on the pavement, then died. Bennie and Jim looked at each other. The silence mocked them.

In a little while, when Bennie still didn't say anything, Jim stood up. "I'm going home" he said. "It's no fun with just two guys." He went out. A second later he stuck his head back into the tent. "You don't have to be so mad. Be a only eight."

Bennie looked up. "That's not why . . . " he said, but Jim had left.

Bennie crawled out of the tent. A restless wind was blowing the tree tops. He looked around. Jim was gone. And he was alone.

The breeze dropped down and brushed his temples, the back of his neck. It was a cold breeze and it made him feel uneasy. He glanced about. "They'll still be up at home" he thought "and even if they aren't . . . "

Having decided, he hurried about picking up his things. He kicked the tent post and the tent collapsed, deflated. The wind came down again while he was bending over it and brushed the down on the back of his neck. He shivered. He looked up and saw a bushy young sapling partly obscured by the shadows. It swayed with the breeze and he could see the arrow written there—black on black.

He moved backwards, stumbled, almost fell. Then he spun around and began to run. He did not look back.

Once as he neared the edge of the trees, he tripped and fell partly into one of the shallow secret burials they had been digging. He landed heavily on his elbow and in the second it took him to get to his feet, he thought about the potatoes and the tent. "He would get everything" he thought.

He ran again and finally as he dashed past the last Australian pine on the edge and came out of the woods he saw the glow of the houses.

He turned left sharply when he got to the road at a ninety-degree angle and ran towards home, running strongly and purposefully, the banana pole blurs flashing by on his right. He did not glance at the woods on his left. He ran and ran, always keeping to the lighted side of the road.

ATTENTION: HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES

All girls who turned in pictures for the Homecoming Queen election may pick them up at the Information Desk in Longmire Building anytime today.

Massey, Corso

(Continued from Page 3)

Left tackle—Harris, Freeman Lyle
Left guard—Hazel, Bolen, Tinsley
Center—Socks, Clards
Right guard—Hillsdale, Anderson
Right tackle—Young, Borkeid
Right end—Mahon, Presley
Quarterback—Boyle, Pringle, Carlton
Left halfback—Speir, Petty, Ware
Right halfback—Rupon, Penland
Fullback—Bellamy, Lyon, Kahn

HURRICANE STATE

Left end—Schamberger, Leonard Richey
Left tackle—Makowiecki, Powell, Gardner
Left guard—J. Jacobs, Colson, Hall
Center—Grabham, Bekaman, Coblentz
Right guard—Gardner, Bryant, Bandy
Right tackle—Staab, Barber, Musselman
Right end—Feamster, Taylor, Trader, Rogers
Quarterback—Musser, Pruitt, Swanson
Left halfback—Corso, Thompson, Odom, Reynolds, Verspuille
Right halfback—Erickson, C. Green, Fullback—Holt, Grider Pasbakian, S. T. Jones
Formation scoring Touchdowns—Anderson, Boyle 6 & 7—Pringle, Bethea—Pat scoring Touchdowns—Lyon 2, Leonard, Massey 2 & T, Graham 2, Massey.

Struggle Continues

(Continued from Page 2)

that the company would encourage private enterprise and Congress would not be forced to appropriate 100 million dollars to TVA for new plant construction.

Sen. Fulbright said on the subject that "The contract is justified in national interest." That it has been distorted and exaggerated by TVA advocates who are overly concerned for the future of the authority." He added, "TVA is not a weak reed to be broken by a waft of power blowing across the Mississippi River toward Memphis."

Only time will tell whether private enterprise will do a better job than the government. One fact is its record in the history of the United States.

'Los Picaros' Elect New Officers; Hold Membership Exam

Los Picaros de Loje de Vaz have announced the results of their election which took place early this semester.

The slate of officers who will serve this school year are President, Joan Bryan; Secretary, Mary Alice Corn; and Treasurer, Jim Kimball.

"Los Picaros" is an honorary fraternity with the aim of advancing Latin-American culture and promoting better understanding between the Spanish and English speaking hemispheres. Plans have been made to hold an examination on Thursday, November 18th, at 5 p. m. All interested persons are to meet at the Modern Languages Laboratory, Room 107, Old Demonstration School.

The new president urged all students who are now or already members or pledges of the organization to take the exam. The examination is not limited to students of Spanish, but may be taken by other members of the student body who have some knowledge of Spanish.

The president further stressed that the exam is not difficult, and that any student in second year Spanish should have no difficulty passing it. The test consists of two parts, the first being written. The second and oral part is to be taken when the first half has been passed.

Those natives of Spanish-speaking countries who are interested should contact the club through P. O. Box 28, Campus Mail.

FRESHMAN HONORARY PLEDGES

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary, pledged six girls November 4th. The girls include Polly Swain, Nancy Dodge, Saodra Weaver, Katherine Hartley, Jean Tedder and Dot Walton.

To be accepted for membership a girl must have a 2.5 average on the first semester or for the whole freshman year.

MALONE'S BOOK STORE
107 S. Copeland
Penguin Classics
Modern Library
College Outline Series
Walter Foster Art Books
Great Art Books
Anchor Books
Vintage Books
Mentor
and
Pogo
from 35c to 2.45
"Everything for the Student"

Don't be a somber hombre . . .
"Light-up" in an ARROW Sport Shirt!
The best way we know for a bright change-of-pace is a colorful Arrow sport shirt. They're brilliant in solid colors, keen in plaids; certain to drive your study cares away.
Arrow sport shirts give any wardrobe a shot in the arm for color and style. They're outstanding in comfort and fit too . . . what's more, these shirts can take a beating like nothing in the laundry. A man can ask no more of a sport shirt. But Arrow gives you more. Priced from $3.95.
ARROW CASUAL WEAR
SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS

If you're "off-color"... don't come to us!
...because we have Arrow sports shirts for the man who wants color galore. Stop in and let us lay out a sample selection a Picasso. Get color. Get comfort. Get style. Get Arrow. And, get on down here right now! Smart Arrow plaid sport shirts are priced at $3.95 up.
Mendelson's
101-105 East Jefferson

In the whole wide world— no cigarette satisfies like a Chesterfield!
HOWARD STOECKER—PAN AMERICAN OVERSEAS CAPTAIN and ELLEN FORSETH, STEWARDESS
THEY SATISFY MILLIONS because only Chesterfield has the right combination of the world's best tobaccos. They're highest in quality, low in nicotine.
You smoke with the greatest possible pleasure when your cigarette is Chesterfield. It's the largest-selling cigarette in America's colleges!
Chesterfield KING-SIZE CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
CHESTERFIELD Best for you!

Funds Request Is Filed (See Below)

The Florida Flambeau

No Light Shed On Float Fires (See Below)

VOL. XL NO. 16 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1954

FSU Senate's Seat Vacancy Issue Unsolved

Holford's One Way Street Bill Defeated; Moore Is 'Pro-Tem'

By OSCAR JOHNSON

The several weeks - old question of filling vacant senate seats is still unsettled as a result of that group's meeting Wednesday.

Its newly - installed Freshman group participated in tabling action back to committee Speaker Gordon Gaston's bill for a constitutional amendment to fill vacancies by special class elections except in the case of interim terms. The bill, as amended Wednesday, calls for the President of the Student Body to make appointments for the latter, with confirmation of the Senate.

In other action, the Senate killed a resolution to make Jackson Boulevard (running in front of Longmire Building) a one-way street; refused to name the Moore President Pro-Tem, put passed a bill to strengthen laws for traffic violations at campus.

Gaston's bill, which originally called for class presidents to appoint substitutes for interim during absence was changed to read that vacancies would be appointed by the Student Body President with Senate approval. He filed an amendment sponsored by Senator Jimmy Jonson.

The motion to refer the bill to committee only after further debate among the Senate by whether the class presidents or the Student Body President would be more qualified to make interim appointments.

Senator Jack Holford's resolution to make Jacksonville Boulevard one-way most of its length failed after opposite directions that it would not serve student interests better. It was contended by Senator Moore that, since traffic travels faster on a one-way street, it would be more dangerous for students to cross. But Bill Sumrell added that the speed factor would not be able to hold drivers to a 15 mph speed if Jacksonville Boulevard were one-way.

In the Senate's action to strengthen penalties for traffic violations, one of the major changes called for unlimited of a warrant note for a student's first offense. Other changes apply to persons from boarding action procedure and failure to appear at Traffic Court.

Appointments were made Wednesday of several Senators to membership in standing Senate committees. Polly Atwater and Maurice Helms were appointed to the Recreation and Social Committee; Bill Swigert and Peter Gillen to the Judicial Board; Jim Cerny to the Organization and Finance Committee and Bob Vinson and Bruce Hall to the Labor Student Services and Publications Committee. No new appointments to the Elections and Appointments Committee.

Senator Moore was elected President Pro-Tem of the Senate over opponent Senator Jack Strand. His duty will be to preside over the Senate in the absence of the Vice-President of the Student Body. He is also Chairman of the Elections and Appointments Committee.

Assumed over the bill for filling vacancies was apparently caused by Moore when he brought it out of committee for its second reading.

"I realize this is controversial," he said pointing out that the main value is to prevent the situation of extended Senate vacancy. Both sides were evident.

Vice Senator Jonson proposed the amendment to give power of internship appointments to the Student Body President, Gaston replied that he felt "a joint effort between more about his own lives than the President of the Student Body."

Jonson countered that he "thought we'd have that much flexible since the Student Body President is in closer contact with the Senate than the class presidents."

After passage of the amendment, controversy hinged on the question of holding special elections if State Director Thomas Tibbs favored the only bar to the bill's passing.

Senator Margaret Ann Ballinger entered the discussion, saying "You have enough trouble getting people to vote in the Spring Primaries . . . In an election such as this, you would get little or no turnout."

Jim Soles, Sophomore Senator, answered that "Students should have the right to decide. An individual should not have control of a group unless he has been voted on by that group."

Other factors entering the discussion were elections publicity, the possibility of a potential absentee collaborating with the President of the Student Body and the question of checks and balances by the FSU Student Body Government.

Scientific Study Of Legislature Coverage By Press Published

Twelve Florida Newspapers Surveyed By Department's Media Research Bureau

A scientific study of "Press Coverage of the 1953 Florida Legislature," will be released Monday by the School of Journalism.

The study was undertaken to determine how the press actually gathers and presents the news of legislative sessions in Florida by Dr. Sidney S. Kobre, head of the School of Journalism, and a team of Media Research and Service at Florida State University. Twelve students each assisted the research by surveying 12 newspapers in Florida.

The study took 2 months to complete and will be distributed to each newspaper studied and to those professors interested in social and political science.

Dr. Kobre lists the three-fold purpose of the quantitative study as: "A scientific study to understand press coverage for the advancement of the field of journalism, to aid Florida newspapers in improving their future better, and for journalism students in the state and others.

"There has been no previous study of this sort," Dr. Kobre explained. "Studies go back to **100 years behind in the nation-wide.**

Malcolm Johnson, former AP correspondent and now editor of the Tallahassee Democrat, aided in selecting the sample of newspapers used in the study. Newspapers surveyed were: Tampa Tribune, Florida Times-Union, Sarasota Herald-Tribune, Miami Daily News, Pensacola Journal, St. Petersburg Times, Miami Herald, Tallahassee Democrat, Orlando Sentinel, Daytona Beach News, and Ft. Pierce News-Tribune.

Researchers studied the newspapers methods of covering the activities of the House, Senate, and their many committees. Various types of correspondents were classified. The strength and effectiveness of the wire service were brought out.

"News media did a thorough job of coverage as well as display," Dr. Kobre stated. He revealed, **"Newspapers didn't explain enough about public bills and didn't coordinate enough at the end of the week for the reader to understand the significance and steps of legislative machinery."**

The twelve students who assisted in the research were: Margaret Horrox Gale Tomlinson, Jim Massey, Alice Summers, Pat Morgan, William Rapp, Warren Ferguson, James Eady, Lucien Martinez, Bill Rapp, Elmer Horne and Jean Carr.

Excerpts from the survey's summary show the significance of the investigative study.

The study shows the value and necessity of systematically analyzing and studying the press coverage of legislative sessions and cost approximately $750 to complete.

FSU Students, Faculty Attend UF Conference

State Leaders Talk On Political Parties At F.C.C.H. Meet

Eleven Florida State University students and three faculty members will attend the first regional conference of the Florida Citizenship Clearing House at the University of Florida in Gainesville tomorrow.

The conference will take place in the Student Union Building on the University campus. It will consist of two panel discussions, "The Nature of Party Organization" to be held at 8:30 a.m., and "Participation of the Citizen in Party Politics" at 2:30 p.m.

The theme of the meeting is **"How Can Citizen Groups Most Effectively Participate in Party Politics?"** Dr. Helen B. Irish, head of the FSU political science department, and leader of the group, said its purpose is **to recruit those attending for their participation.**

The conference will be conducted by members of the Executive Committee of the Citizenship Clearing House, along with student leaders and faculty from Florida colleges and universities and state political leaders.

Pat Hamilton, president of the Student Body, Bob Pigeon, Editor of **The Florida Flambeau**, and Alan Sandberg, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Pi Sigma Alpha are among the FSU students invited.

The FSU faculty members who will attend the conference will be Dr. Irish, who will speak at the afternoon panel, Miss Finlay Parker, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Jack Ready, associate professor of political science. Dr. Ready will speak at the 9:30 a.m. panel.

Dr. Irish said that students other than those already mentioned who will attend are Dave Kennedy, president of the Young Democratic Club and FSU Secretary General; Daniel Gorham, president of the Young Republican Club; Norman Hill, president of the Politics Club.

Also Warren Cobb, political science and Journalism major; Robert Crittenden, political science major; Bienville Duval, vice-president of the Politics Club; Beverly Cuppernell, secretary of the Politics Club, and Dick Ervin, Political Science major.

Members of the Executive Committee are the Honorable C. Farris Bryant, governor, Florida House of Representatives; Dr. Doak S. Campbell, President, Florida Southern College; Mr. Donald K. Carroll, President Emeritus.

Also Mr. Fuel L. E. Hollowell, Jr., attorney-at-law; Dr. Ervin C. Jonekson, Department of History and Government, Florida Southern College; Dr. Lawrence K. Larson, chairman, department of Government, Rollins College; Dr. Ralph E. Page, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Miami; Mr. Nelson Poynter, Publisher and Editor of the St. Petersburg Times.

Dr. Alan P. Stanley, Department of History and Government, University of Tampa; Dr. Franklyn A. Johnson, Chairman, Division of Social Sciences, Stetson College, and Dr. Irish.

The Florida Citizenship Clearing House is a non-partisan organization established with headquarters in Coral Gables, Fla., according to announcements.

Its purpose is twofold:

(1) To promote a quality college man and woman with a sound and realistic understanding of American politics with particular emphasis on the democratic techniques by which individual activities are translated into public policy.

And (2) To encourage and assist young college men and women of outstanding ability, character, and genuine interest in public affairs to participate after graduation in the political party of their choice.



FAMOUS TWOSOME—Shown are Dr. William F. Ogburn, left, visiting professor, and Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, department of sociology head who will be English Coffee Hour guest speakers today at 5 p.m. in the Westminster House.

Renowned Sociologists Appear At Coffee Hour Today, 5 p. m.

Two of Florida State University's most celebrated writers, Dr. William F. Ogburn and Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, will appear at the English department "Meet the Author" program today.

The event will begin at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House, and the department has invited all students to be on hand.

Mrs. Olive Cross, spokesman, said that the names Ogburn and Nimkoff "appear at the head of the most widely used textbooks in Sociology."

Those two members of the FSU faculty have turned out books that are studied at universities in England, France, Holland, Belgium, Spain, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland and India, as well as in leading colleges all over this country."

Dr. Nimkoff, head of the FSU sociology department, is one of the nation's leading authorities on the family in society. Dr. Ogburn, formerly chairman of the department of sociology at the University of Chicago, joined the FSU department in 1952, and is well known for his development of the concept of social change.

One of the outstanding sociologists in the United States, Dr. Ogburn has been the only person to hold the top position in the country's three main sociological organizations.

Dr. Nimkoff has an equally impressive record in the field of sociology, having been associated with many organizations and groups in the country.

The two are frequent contributors to professional sociological journals and to the magazines of many books in the field of sociology.

One, "Sociology," was written in collaboration by Drs. Ogburn and Nimkoff.

Mrs. Cross said that the two FSU authors will be asked questions about how they did get started working together? What formulas do you have for collaboration? What are some of the common problems." Students attending will have a chance to ask questions from the floor.

FSU Debators Battle Oxford's In Third Meet

Debaters from Oxford University will pay their third visit to the Florida State University campus on Wednesday morning, November 24, for the sixth annual international debate.

Debates will be held in Longmire Auditorium at 10 and 11 a.m. and students, faculty, and the general public are invited to attend, said Dr. Orrey Phillips, of the speech department.

Since both debates will be presented within the class periods, they will be one-man debates. At the 4 o'clock Bond Flory of FSU will argue against the motion that "the exclusion of peaceful China from the United Nations would be a serious set the purposes of that organization." At eleven o'clock Pete Nimkoff will debate that the welfare state endangers our liberties. Oxford will support the latter side and also the admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

Miss Flory is a graduate student in the Department of Speech. In her undergraduate days at Rollins she participated in intercollegiate forensics for all of her four years in DeLand. During this last two years she has been teaching speech and English and coaching debate at Edgewater High School in Orlando.

Nimkoff, President of the Student Body now, was last year's senior debate manager and the Varsity Debate squad. A graduate of Leon High School in Tallahassee, Pete has been a member of the debate squad since freshman year.

The two debaters from Oxford University, England, are Derek Bloom, who has received his B.A. in philosophy, politics, and economics, and a member of the Standing Committee of the Oxford Union, and Peter H. B. Tapsell, who has also received his Bachelor of Arts degree in history and modern history. Tapsell is also a member of the Standing Committee of the Oxford Union. England's most famous collegiate debate society.

Both of the visitors from Britain are twenty-four years old. Bloom is a second lieutenant in the Royal Army Education Corps, and Tapsell is a lieutenant in the Royal Sussex Regiment of Infantry. Bloom is Conservative in politics, Tapsell an independent. Until the debate can arrive on campus the FSU debaters will probably not know the subject of the debate at 8 a.m. and which at eleven. A forum period will follow each debate, but there will be no decisions.

Because of the approaching Thanksgiving holidays, the International debate has been the subject of more correspondence than any of the previous five. The Oxford men are scheduled to arrive in Tallahassee Wednesday morning at 8:48 via Eastern Air Lines.

"Bad weather or engine trouble enroute could force cancellation even at the last minute, commented Dr. Gregg Phifer, associate professor of speech. "We hope and trust these debates will go off according to plan. In these 1954 debates are like those who have visited FSU in the past. They have been challenging and entertaining."

OFFICIALS CHOSEN BY DAY STUDENTS

Samuel E. Alderman was elected president of Delta Sigma Omega, Florida State University day student's club, at its first meeting of the year.

Other 1954 officials are Mary J. Leonard, vice president; Gloria Diann Parrish, secretary-treasurer; and Thomas Robert Levis, parliamentarian.

Three Different Directories Given Students This Semester

The 1954 Florida State University phone directory will appear in three forms this year, announced Mr. Robert T. Williams, director of publications.

One form, **distinguishable by a blue cover, has already been published and contains members of faculty and staff members.**

Names of students will be included in a separate directory to be published in December, due to the difficulty in getting correct addresses, with so many students moving to fraternity and sorority houses. Mr. Leigh said, "The cover of this edition will be red.

The third type, also to come out next semester, will contain names of the other two, with a green cover. Very limited in number declared Mr. Leigh. It will be available only to legislative offices.

Distribution of the faculty and student directories will be handled differently this year than in the past. With the object of having a book available at every telephone on campus, they will be placed in all offices, classrooms, sorority houses and fraternity houses. "If any residence hall or office lacks copies," said Mr. Leigh, "they may obtain additional ones from 110 Longmire."

At 2000 of each of these two editions are being printed, copies of which are sold, at about $.35 per copy, for the benefit of students wanting extra ones.

Also for the second year, of providing every student as well as faculty member with a copy is being used this time, said Mr. Leigh, because last year some students took more than one copy, leaving others with none.

All three editions contain a department of publications for the previous years, but in addition, two new features characterize the directories. A list of Administrative organizations is included, containing the name of the president, faculty advisor, and meeting place, as well as phone numbers. Also, titles of Mr. and Mr. or Mrs. have been added to names of faculty and staff members.

The covers of the new phone books were designed by a student art assistant.

Florida State's First Gymkana Prevue Shown

Gymkana presented the first preview of its 1954 show in Thomasville, Georgia, last night.

Director Dr. Hartley Price said the group will go to Troy State Teachers College in Troy, Alabama, today to again preview their Gymkana show.

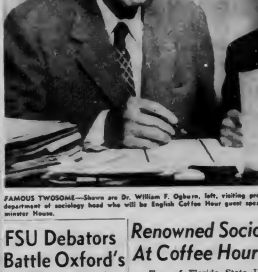
The Florida State University gymnasts participated in last night's program with events on the flying rings, parallel bars, side horse, and tumbling feats. The Tallahassee Tumbling Tots were also featured.

The new Gymkana show were John Byrd, Sydney Burr, head Coach Glenn Morris, Jerry Donaldson, master of ceremonies, Glenn McDonald, Jean Ann Wilson, Jay Schwartzman and Dick and Bob Hamilton. Margaret Donaldson will be alternate Miss Gymkana, said Price.

Other Gymkanas members making the trip were Barbara Ann Wilson, Jerry Price, Pam Clark, Connie Holder, Rosemary Hallsadt, Frances Giel, Jimmy Davis, Pam Duke, Barbara Vickers and Ann Halcomb.

Also Don Holder, Laird Anderson, Don Rapp, Al Ruda, Kent Wilson, Al Wall, Marsha Baggett, J. P. Griffin, Tom McDonald, Dick Ireland, Jim Pfeiffer, Rafael Lecuna, Janale Ashmore, Jim Tanaka, Joe Taylor, Bonnie Sue Bass, Jimmy Hall and Jim Hanks.

The 1954 Miss Gymkana Court was along on last night's trip to participate in the Gymkana preview. It is composed of Anita Anderson, Fay Anthony, Sharon Benton, Joyce Slater, Layne Bowden, Bobbie Lou Lester, Mary Stewart Bolton, Bobbye Craig, Ruth Shuman, Mary Margaret Williams, Allson Templeman, Sue Scott, Mura Ann Ley, Gail Byrd, Edmarie Munes, Margaret McLeod, Kathy Johnson, Barbara Emmett and Janice Eberly.



ALMOST READY—Above is partially completed Westcott Auditorium. Officials say the auditorium will be ready for Ballet Theatre, the first Artist Series performance, December 4 and 7.

Ballet Theatre Tickets Ready For Distribution

Distribution of tickets for "Ballet Theatre," first Artist series production of the year, will be held Monday, in a set schedule this week.

Tickets will be issued to all regular students at the University Bookstore in exchange for Activities Coupon number eight. There will be no charge for tickets.

"Ballet Theatre" will present two performances at Florida State University. The first will be Swan Lake, scheduled for December 4. It will feature Mia Kaye and Erik Bruhn which is the leading roles.

Ruth Ann Koesun and Erik Bruhn will dance "Pas de deux" "Till Eulenspiegel", and Miss Kaye and Erik Bruhn will dance the sweethearts in "Jardin Aux Lilas." John Kriza and Catherine Horne will represent the rancher's daughter and the cowboy in "Rodeo."

On Tuesday, December 7, the program will open with one of the favorites of classical ballets, "Les Sylphides," it was added. Featured will be Janet Reiss, Lupe Serrano, Keith Ann Kessen and Barbara Lloyd. Lycette Darsonval and Paula Lloyd will portray Paris and the beautiful Helen in "Judgment of Paris." The evening will conclude with "Theme and Variations," with Nora Kaye and Erik Bruhn.

Students will have exclusive claim to tickets from November 22 through Tuesday, November 30. On December 1 members of the faculty and staff may purchase their tickets, and on December 2 tickets will be on sale to the general public, provided any remain unsold. The price of tickets is $2.50.

Psychology Department Covers A Long List Of Varied Topics

Conflicts in human adjustment, psychology of the handicapped, improvement of reading habits, and hypnosis are only a few of the varied subjects being covered by the Psychology Department this year.

One of the oldest of its kind in the country, says Dr. Paul R. Pierrel, chairman, did the psychology Department offers a Ph.D. in clinical, Child, Industrial Development, General-Experimental, Clinical, Guidance, Special Education and Marriage and Family Living.

Teaching these courses is not the only occupation of most of the professors, however, as many of them also are operating reading books, conducting research, and writing books for sponsored assignment.

Dr. Winthrop N. Kellogg, internationally known professor and writer, has had his works translated into 15 languages. Recently the possibility of some in publication in Japan was discussed.

Another professor, Dr. Ralph M. Dreger, is developing a "3D" test for social which endeavors to define the attitudes people have toward ideas and things. Still in addition, he is writing a text-book on personality and standardizing a foreign-attention questionnaire.

Doctor attendees of the first semester freshman in the subject of the analysis that Dr. Dreger and Dr. Wallace G. Smith will co-author. Dr. Smith is also working on three other projects: the effect of psychological changes of adolescents on their behavior, the effect of failure in failed care of children with special problems, and the effects of physical handicaps on personality.

Dr. Howard D. Baker has a contract with the Navy in the field of Visual Perception. "The research we are conducting," explained Dr. Baker, "involves the changes in visual sensitivity as a function to subjected to changes of illumination . . . We use special apparatus designed here in our psychology lab."

Dr. Richard Rasband has been setting up a program of industrial psychology in the department with Mr. Anders Sweetland and Mr. Kenneth Gerrard developing multiple - conditioning equipment for this.

Dr. Fuller is studying the well-adjusted personality. A lot of work has been done on the normal personality but very little has been done with the well-adjusted," he commented, to explain behavior.

Dr. Glynn Turrel is studying with graduate students the correlation in children, while Mr. Marcus Caldwell is interested in the psychology of colored children.

Members of the Department of Psychology, in addition, take an active part in the day-to-day workings of the 42-bed Mental Hygiene Clinic in Tallahassee. Under the direction of Dr. Thomas, the staff includes one psychiatrist, ten psychiatric nurses and 16 part time social workers.

Queen To Reign At Charity Game For Campus Chest

The Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi Charity Bowl football game will be held Saturday, December 11, at 7 p. m. at Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Proceeds for the annual affair will go to the Campus Chest. Officials noted that this game is the first charity football game with uniforms and will be open to the public and the university.

The game has been played between the Lambda Chi Alpha winning the first and Theta Chi the other wins.

All fraternities, sororities and dormitories were invited to submit candidates for queen of the Charity Bowl Game, said chairman Jerry Mansfield.

It would like to have each group begin thinking about who they would like to be crowned her Queen. Notices with complete details of the contest will be issued later. We would appreciate the cooperation of each group in making it a success."

Tickets will go on sale immediately after Thanksgiving for 35 cents each.

EVENT HELD BY GRADUATES

Dr. Claude Flory of the English department was the guest speaker as the Florida State University graduate class held its final coffee hour for the fall semester yesterday. The meeting, which is the large lounge of the Longmire Building.

The reception was in honor of the graduation of the graduate faculty at FSU.

Request Filed For 1955-57 Capitol Funds

If Authorized, Over 5 Million Will Go Into Building Plans

Florida State University yesterday filed with the State Budget Commission a request for capital outlay funds totaling over five million dollars.

If authorized by the Legislature, the university will receive $5,332,779 for a building program on campus during the 1955-57 biennium. Filing of capital outlay requests follow submission of an operating budget totaling twelve and a half million dollars from general revenue.

Four classroom buildings are included in the FSU request. One would cost $1,200,000; another $1,200,279; a third, $750,000 and a social science classroom building for $780,000.

New men's and women's dormitories were also requested. The men's dormitory would be an addition to the Budget Center. The women's addition would be a repaid from stadium revenues and the student center loan from student activities fees.

Float Owners Believe Fires Set Purposely

Tallahassee police today are still investigating the fire that destroyed two Homecoming floats last weekend at Florida A&M University, resulting in one thousand dollars' damages.

Fellas Lambda Frank Montaniere and members of Delta Gamma sorority, 529 W. College Avenue, reported to feel the fire was purposely set."

The float, built on the back of a flatbed truck, was parked in front of the sorority house when the fire was discovered early Sunday morning at 2:56 a.m. Damage to the truck resulted in the loss of the burned, and dollars cost.

Assistant Fire Chief Morris Wainwright said it was hard to tell what caused the fire but the float "didn't catch fire by itself."

Fire also destroyed the float belonging to the Future Farmers of America. The evening will conclude with "Theme and Variations," with Nora Kaye and Erik Bruhn.

Students will have exclusive claim to tickets from November 22 through Tuesday, November 30. On December 1 members of the faculty and staff may purchase their tickets, and on December 2 tickets will be on sale to the general public, provided any remain unsold. The price of tickets is $2.50.

A Giant Step Backwards

West Point and Annapolis authorities can now take another, giant step backwards. They have shoved our ideals of free discussion and free speech under a ledge.

It was announced Monday they would not let their cadets participate in interscholastic debating over the issue of whether the United States should recognize Red China because it is a "controversial" subject.

The Herbock editorial cartoon on page 4 aptly displays the attitudes of the powers-to-be.

Perhaps the powers wish their youngger protegees to be shielded from the evil influences of such a discussion because of the rank atmosphere existing in national attitudes today. We think, however, that the students would like very much to discuss the issues.

Carried out now, such a policy leads to the indoctrination of America's future military leaders with an education of milk-fed conformity reminiscent of Hitler's war-time domination of German youth learning.

Discussion and free speech has always been the by-word of Democracy. It is only a time comes when free and open discussion of issues works against America, then this country can no longer claim to be democratic.

The Parents

. . . Read the newspaper accounts of race riots in the newly integrated schools. Rarely will you find difficulty arising from behavior of children. Most of the trouble is plotted by "indignant" parents who are displaying their ignorance and narrowmindedness and, at the same time, are depriving their offspring of a sound education . . . . It is the parents who instigate school strikes, not the children . .

Teaching of the principles of equality of men and equal opportunity for all must begin in the home.

—Daily Athenaeum (University of West Virginia, Morgantown).

Coffee Hour Series

Sponsors of the English Department's, weekly Coffee Hour series have turned to two Florida State University professors for their program today.

The guests today are Dr. William F. Ogburn, visiting professor in the department of sociology, and Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, head of the department of sociology.

In the past, the English Department has invited various well-known Florida authors to the weekly sessions. The turnout has been large, and the talks and readings by the authors have been informative and delightfully interesting.

This one should be no exception. It just may be the best program yet.

Both guests are leading and renowned authorities in the field of sociology. Dr. Ogburn has been president of the American Sociological Society and chairman of the Social Science Research Council. Dr. Nimkoff served as president of the Eastern Sociological Society, and is a member of the editorial board of Houghton-Mifflin publishers. Both have written extensively, and have collaborated together on a book.

Their honors are many, and their stimulating personalities match these honors.

The Coffee Hour series has really only flowered this year. It has so far been one of the best programs featured on the campus, and it doesn't look as if it can get much better than it is right now.

Did-Ja-Ever
Go to our student center to
Watch the bopsters?
They hop and plop and drop and pop
Like half-boiled spaster Johnn's.
—Don Rapp

Letters To The Flambeau

State Party

To the Editor:

The State Party would like to present to the Student Body a report and summation of our progress in executive the programs it brought before the students last Spring.

These programs were supplemented and reiterated at the beginning of this school year by the progressive items of "The New Look."

In fulfilling these and other measures, the State Party has thus far accomplished the following:

1) In accordance with the 5th and 6th planks in the State Party platform following student organization to sponsor funds-raising projects and increasing student control of student funds, vice president Gordon Gaster introduced a measure in the Senate to amend the clause in the Funds Committee Regulations which would allow two-thirds of such funds to the university and only one-third to the athletic administration. This measure was amended by a Delta Chi senator so that the clause would stipulate a one-half and one-half allocation. As it reflects a step, even though a reduced one in the right direction.

II. The second stated purpose of our party was to help bring about more mature understanding be'ween the students and the administration. In accord with this Senator Gaster introduced a resolution in Senate to revise the present system which penalizes a student's hours and credits for cuts immediately before and after holidays. We feel this is an immature, hit-and-run retaliation penalty, suggestive of patriotism, which is not conducive to the students' sense and sense of responsibility. Gaster's resolution passed unanimously. Another step in the right direction.

III. In order so alleviate the acute parking problem on campus, Senator Don Halford introduced a resolution in Senate for the creation of five new parking lots. This measure passed unanimously.

IV. Senator Jimmy Boles represented FSU at the National Students Association convention in Ames, Iowa, this summer. His unfavorable report on the advisability of FSU's affiliation was unanimously approved by the Senate.

V. In accordance with the fourth stated purpose of the State Party—creating and encouraging more meaningful participation in university functions — vice-president Gaster announced in Senate the original idea of chartering buses for students to make the trip to Auburn for the football game there.

VI. Vice-president Gaster also was the author of the optional Health Insurance Plan which a very large percentage of students subscribed to at registration time. We feel this is an innovation in student services was a milestone in politics as opposed to corruiltory, student government

In addition to these measures in Senate, State Party member Bill Orr, serving in the capacity as Sophomore Class president, organized this year's Rat Court and a successful Sophomore-Freshman day.

Junior Class President Bob Crenshaw introduced the original idea of Greek and dorm representation at pep meetings and also was in charge of the pep meeting held last week.

And last, but not least, Senior Class President Jack Singleser ornianized the ceremonies for Investitute and is currently organizing procedure for the annual birthday party for President Campbell next Sunday night.

The State Party feels that it have accomplished much though only a beginning are definite refutations of what has all too often been a vacillating student government.

This is our First Progress Report. With student endorsement and support, the best are yet to come.

WARREN COBB
Party Chairman
FRED MANSFIELD
Treasurer
JOAN HALFORD
Recording Secretary
PAT COONEY
Corresponding Sec.

Davies Firing

To the Editor:

Jim Wechsler treats government employment as a privilege (New York Post, quoted in the Florida Flambeau Nov. 16).

As he admits, the fantastic "perversity policy" of John F. Davies is proof of that man's intolerance. And the State Department is not a mental rest home.

The "views for which he was fired are that Communism in China is better for the United States than Chiang Kai-Shek. This view surely units a man for government employ.

As to the "Peking-Moscow plot" this is no far more facts, and any appeal to it begs the question.

The morale of the Foreign Service will be better without John Paton Davies.

VAN G. PETERSON.

Campaign Thanks

Dear Freshmen:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the faith and confidence you have placed in me by electing me your President. I assume the responsibilities of this office with one prime thought That of serving you. From the bottom of my heart, I thank you for your support. My promise to fulfill the duties of the office of Senator to the best of my ability.

Sincerely,
LIZ CERNY

Clarification

To the Editor:

Your article about West Hall's political potentialities was a very good one, however some aspects of this article need clarification. I am certain you didn't intend to imply any of the ideas which people read into the lines.

I think the whole affair can best be clarified by describing West Hall's election to the office of our homecoming queen. First, we selected the girl who we felt was the most beautiful on campus. Next, we started the rebirth turning to the girl we elected We posted her picture in West Hall and encouraged the men to vote for their choice.

Although West Hall's vote was a unanimous decision, other factors which also contributed to the success of our candidate. Betsy's pro bono and personality brought support from Magnolia Hall and several sororities and fraternities.

Although West Hall's support was unofficial, Betsy herself was so equally sumptuous factor in her success because without Betsy, West Hall would have had no candidate.

I'm sure the 580 residents of West Hall and our Editor of The Florida Flambeau as well as (Continued on page 4)

"Be Constructive. Ask What He Wants For Christmas"



Debate

Red China Recognition

(The FSU Debate Team is currently debating the issue of whether the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist Government of China. Two members of the team give their views below.)

Pro

By BRUCE W. FLETCHER

RESOLVED, That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist Government of China.

Since the communist forces in China have declared the existence of the Peoples Republic of China, the United States has been on the horns of a dilemma. Which China should we recognize—Chiang Kai-shek's government, The Republic of China, on the island of Formosa, or Mao Tse-tung's regime on the mainland?

The United States' policy in the past has been to give both military and moral support to Chiang Kai-Shek, but the time has come when the United States must face the problem realistically.

There are 612,000,000 people who are ruled by Mao's regime. By refusing to recognize the Communist Government in China we are refusing to recognize and deal with $\frac{1}{4}$ of mankind. This is being completely unrealistic and the United States will not gain anything by pursuing such a policy.

With the high development of hydrogen and atomic weapons it is necessary for the United States to do anything possible to effectuate peaceful co-existance in this turbulent world. Everyone knows that Russia can start a war anytime. Neither of us can have peace unless both of us want peace, but neither will trust the other.

In order to bring about understanding it is necessary for us to bargain and compromise with the communist bloc. We can only compromise and bargain if we can talk through normal means of diplomatic procedure.

As a result of the present policy of the United States, we have lost a good deal of prestige and respect especially in southeast Asia. There are 26 countries who have recognized the communist government of China. There are 38 countries who have not done this, and many of these countries are only waiting for the United States' approval before they would extend recognition. If we extended recognition we would be gaining the respect of the 26 countries who have already done so, and many of the 38 who need to do so for political and economical reasons.

By advocating recognition we do not advocate United

(Continued on page 4)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"If you want to improve your daily papers, why don't you drop out of school for a few days?"

Con

By NORMA TRIPPODO

The world today is faced with a struggle of ideas, Communism versus Democracy. By recognizing a government which we believe to be directly opposed to our democratic ideals we are in reality capitulating to the Communist forces.

The United States has nothing to gain and much to lose by offering Red China recognition. The United States first of all does not need to trade with Red China, as recognition would not help the U. S. financially. Rather than gaining good will and respect among the nations which have already extended recognition, this move would lose it. The United States has maintained again and again, both in the United Nations and out of it, that we would not recognize the Communist government of China.

By reversing our policy at this issue the United States would "lose face" in the East, and disappoint many of our allies. We would also be providing the communists with food for propaganda. Although we might win recognition to be approval, the communists could continue this as a symbol of their ideas. The United States cannas afford such a defeat.

Now the question faces us "Does Communist China want recognition?" If the answer to this question is yes, then we might be able to deal with her in the problem of Formosa by declaring Formosa an independent state. If the answer is no, and Communist China has given this indication by her reluctance to deal with Great Britain, then we have no bargaining power, and Red China can legally claim Formosa.

The United States cannot afford to lose this stronghold in the Pacific.

The foreign policy of the United States has always been directed by our national interest. Recognition at this time would not be in our national interest and consequently would be alien to our national policy.

It would not be to our national interest in the United Nations. The U. S. needs as many forces on our side on the Security Council as can be rallied. In recognizing Red China we would, in accordance with the charter, have to admit them to membership in the Security Council. Not only would we lose Nationalist China as an ally, but the opposing forces would gain another veto power. At the critical stage the world is in, the United States cannot afford to let the United Nations become a playground for

(Continued on page 4)

Reflections

Easiest Way To Football Games

By OSCAR JOHNSON

The Saturday is an open letter to an Intellectual.

Dear Joe, sorry to bear that you lost your take in the Gesote Intravenous Affair Committee. But, after all, your demands were outrageous. Who ever heard of a proposal to establish a Committee for the Establishment of Moral Standards Societies? Not even I heard through the spe-cre that you backed up your proposal by quoting the Rt Kopps Tre Fight Song. I figured you might as well give up the fight. Your opponents in the committee are a shoo in the neck SORRY about YOU, Babe.

The above is printed in reply to a letter to Butch from Joe Intellectual. Joe has said, "Put together an intellect and you'll have a heap an Intellectuals". Butch wanted to prove it isn't true.

After all, real Intellectuals don't act like Intellectuals. Some, like college professors, even try to avoid a good impression on people by acting Intelligent. For instance, one of them told me how he'd stayed awake Sunday night thinking of Sparta in lecture his students. He thought if he could outsmart them, they would have more respect for him. He just wanted to make a good impression. Real Intellectuals don't need Intellectuals. They just get carried away. (Is this case, as a woods trip).

While I'm on the subject, I've been thinking about a plan for the easiest way to watch a football game. You'll remember the usual ways. Be a player in the game. Be a cheer leader. Be one of the hysterical girls at the game.

What seats do you want," he asked

"Whatever you've got, as long as it's inside the stadium."

"You trying to get wise, Preach," he said, "because they're two rest on the third pine tree, second limb, beside the road leading to the stables from the north. I accepted them graciously.

"Whose idea was this?" I said, "I'm glad to see such efficiency. It hasn't always been so easy to get football tickets."

I would have said more, only he closed the booth just then because it was time for him to had to stop selling student tickets.

My new method? I climbed over the fence.

Etcetera Etchings

'Royal Family' Member Passes

By DAVID DREIS

The old gentleman sat at his television set listening to an announcement of the forthcoming video production of Macbeth. He recited the Shakespearian words which have become famous ". . . tomorrow . . . and tomorrow . . ." and with that, **Lionel Barrymore** died.

It's hard to describe to anyone who is not connected in some way to show business that the passing of the 76-year-old thespian meant, as to many as if a member of a royal family had passed away and truly deserved a memory.

Lionel Barrymore was perhaps as well known as his brother John, who passed away some years ago. While John's particular forte was the silent screen-worthy, as was the tragic charisma of Lionel Barrymore which confined him to a wheelchair for many years. Many screen-goers who first met him as **Dr. Gillespie in the Dr. Kildare medical series,** and Mayo Ayres never realized that at one time he was a dashing lover to such famous stars as Mary Pickford in The New York Hat. Likewise, people who admired him as a narrator of the Hallmark Theater program probably never realized how famous he became as the rebellious stockbroker of The Copperhead. The thousands who listened annually to his performance of Dickens' A Christmas Carol on radio's version of Dickens' Christmas Carol never realized what a symbol he was to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for whom he had worked these many years. Lionel Barrymore was an actor of the great sense of the word except one. His feelings and emotions toward people were such that he was a master of friendliness.

Today's actors are surprised the master group of the sons and daughters of John Drew, a headline star of his time. There is **John Barrymore, Jr.,** who is currently starring with Sterling Hayden in a western movie and will shine in his own right whether on the stage or screen. You have only to look at the royal blood of the Royal Family. It's only a shame that there aren't too many more of them.

NEWSPAPER NOTES. Orchestra Wives was made in 1942-not 1852 as the printer would have you believe. . . . Ben Ali Haggin's new-worthy, so was the uncle Rudolph of Lionel Barrymore who's confined him to a wheelchair for many years. Many screen-goers who first met him as **Dr. Gillespie in the Dr. Kildare medical series,** and Mayo Ayres never realized that at one time he was a dashing lover to such famous stars as Mary Pickford in The New York Hat. Likewise, people who admired him as a narrator of the

The Florida Flambeau

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The Point Is

Statements That Aren't Backed Up

By BOB FOLSOM

It's an understatement to say that a lot of news doesn't get into the newspapers.

Officials in both places sometimes make such ignorant or stupid or malicious statements that the paper just can't afford to print it. There are many other types or pieces of news that don't get in, either. There are long lists of examples.

Even in this paper it happens. There are a couple pieces of news stories that are not in the **Flambeau** news column today, but they are going to be elaborated here, and for good reason.

It's because I'm thoroughly angered with some of the happenings in the Student Senate, and rightly I think, it can only be attributed to one or both of two causes. It is either a lack of perception, or it is because the prejudices that exist in the Student Senate have been elevated into law-enact members.

In his second appearance in the Student Senate, Freshman Senator Hank McCann stood up in the Senate, and said the **Flambeau** didn't give the Freshmen elections adequate publicity. He was not given an answer to the Senate. I was not there. But I'm going to give them an answer now. In 15 issues published so far, this paper devoted approximately 142 inches of space to the Frosh elections, not counting one entire page, with ads of course, given by the Freshmen candidates letters. The Freshmen politicos were so apathetic, we've given the lead story six times, with large headlines four times. Is that enough? I think it is more than that. I would like some representation from no one has suggested it to me. Instead a Freshmen Senator stood up and complained, and for what good reason.

Now I am not using this column as a mouthpiece for my own personal prejudices. Those of the staff can back me, and I believe they should be told.

I have been told that this is a little petty, and I should shrug it off. Well, I don't think it is a little matter, and I'm not shrugging it off. I believe it is a part of either the ignorance or the prejudice that exists among some of the student body representatives in the Student Senate, and I think something should be done about it. This is not isolated. There have been many others of varying nature. **It will keep on happening and happening and happening, as it has in the past and will in the future if something isn't said or done about it constructively.**

In addition to this, I have in my possession a letter from a Freshmen Senator that was written by the freshmen when he was a candidate. It is not, I believe, the letter of a person who should be a Freshmen representative. It is quite revealing and the spelling is too.

I am sending the letter to the Vice President. Gene Stokes. Stokes may see it. And the student can decide for themselves.

I am disgusted with these ignorances and prejudices. And every student should know thoroughly the people they elect to represent them. If I don't they do. If they did they would elect students who don't carry a chip on their shoulder or who aren't led around by the nose.

Leadership is needed in the Student Senate, Freshman Senator Hank McCann stood up in the Senate, and said the **Flambeau** didn't give the Freshmen elections adequate publicity.

On The American Decorative Arts

Thirty years ago today the American Wing of Fifth Avenue's Metropolitan Museum of Art opened its doors. It can be said with much justification that on that day the American decorative arts came of age, for this marked the first time that a museum in this country had gathered together individual pieces of furniture and other items for the home and placed them in rooms approximating the actual rooms lived in by real people of other generations. Prior to that everything was a jumble in the museums' collections of our museums. Furniture was stuck along crowded corridor walls, chinaware and silver jammed into cabinets. The visitor had to use his imagination to reconstruct in his mind just how his ancestors lived.

The trend toward realism in displaying American decorative arts has grown mightily since this pioneering effort by the Metropolitan. Not only have museums throughout the country followed its lead, but the more than 400 related large-scale preservations and restoration of historic American homes.

Today more than 1,500 such buildings—from the modest $30,000.508 Colonial Williamsburg restoration in Virginia and the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum in the small homes of local personalities whose accomplishments have long since been lost to history—are ready to present a picture of American life as it was once lived. The claim that "George Washington slept here" is no longer a national sneer; we know now just where it was that Washington and other of our famed actually worked and lived.

In many of the area museums far years were critical of efforts in this country. We unskilfully tore down and built

(Continued on page 4)

Seminoles, Stetson, Renew Rivalry Tomorrow In Deland

Seminole Spotlight



By Jimmy Joanos
SPORTS EDITOR

n t Of F . . . . .

For the first time in three years the Florida State University basketball team is scheduled to meet the squad from the University of Florida. The site is to be the same as that of the only previous encounter in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl tournament. This year's tourney will be held December 27-28. The Gators and the Seminoles have been paired off for the first round of the two-day meet.

Both teams in all are participating in the tournament. Besides FSU and the U of F, the University of Georgia and Spring Hill are also entered.

When the two sister state schools met in 1951, the Seminoles were defeated 61-51 although they led the way during much of the game.

It is my early prediction that the Seminoles this year will defeat the Gators by approximately 10 to 12 points.

Florida State has six lettermen returning from last year's team that won 13 of 20 games. Leading the list is Helms Foundation All-American Ham Wernke, and another all state guard Bobby Ober. In addition to the returnees from last year's varsity squad, Coach J. K. Kennedy will be able to count a great deal on the performances of outstanding aces up from last season's freshman team.

WHAT PASSING . . . . . .

During the current football campaign four FSU quarterbacks have already established 14 new school passing records. This has been accomplished with three games remaining to be played. It has been said to the point that every time a pass is thrown by FSU luck it sets a record, whether it be completed or not. When a pass is completed, another record is broken. Should the pass be intercepted, it garners one that still another record is altered.

DO YOU KNOW? . . . .

Florida State records reveal the fact that no Seminole in the past seven seasons of modern day football has ever returned a kickoff for a touchdown. Equally as interesting is the fact that no FSU grinder has ever kicked a field goal.

Latest FSU Gym Champion Is Tumbler Ashmore From Texas

By BOB GUTTING

From as far away pan handle town of Texas hails the latest gym champion to take first place among Dr. Hartley Dowd Hall's studded Seminole team. He is Jamile Ashmore, a graduate of Jesuit High School of Dallas, Texas.

Jamile although slight in stature and build, possesses an amazing abundance of energy and co-ordination that has helped him develop into one of the nation's top contenders for individual tumbling titles.

Jamile started his athletic career at the Central YMCA in Dallas during 1949. It was only a few days that he entered the Southwestern AAU meet and won the tumbling championship title. The following two years, representing the Dallas Athletic Club, he successfully defended his tumbling title.

During the 1951 Southwestern AAU meet, Jamile also won the all-around free exercise, rings, and horse championships. During the 1952 meet, in addition to again retaining his tumbling title, Jamile also copped the all-around free exercise, long horse and rings titles.

1953 found Jamile at the Midwestern AAU meet in Chicago, where he chalked up an impressive score to take the junior tumbling championship. The same year, Ashmore also took the Central AAU free exercise championship in Chicago.

The 1953 season seems to have been the best Jamile has had to date. It was during this time that he was runner up to the Midwestern AAU all around championship and placed third in tumbling at the National AAU meet. This puts Jamile among the top ten men in the country in both the free exercise and tumbling events. Jamile was also chosen for the 1953 Midwestern AAU International team to compete against the Swedish gymnasts in Chicago.

During 1954 Ashmore won the Texas AAU all-around championship, taking first place in free exercise, rings and long horse. He followed this up by taking the Southwestern AAU free exercise and rings championships.

In his spare time, Jamile has been active in other athletic activities, including four years as a high school cheer leader, and winning the 1952 Texas AAU lightweight weight lifting championship.

According to Dr. Price, Jamile is a good all around athlete who is expected to form a remarkable performance for the Seminole team in future competition. Jamile, who is also shooting for the 1956 Olympic team, may well be the third college freshman to achieve this goal. The other two college freshmen to make the Olympics were Bill Roetheim and Don Holder, also gymnasts from Florida State.

WIPED OUT!

One of the jobs of a campus control officer at Utah State College is to see that cars parked on campus are not molested. The other week, the Utah State Student Life says, he returned to his own car after making two inspections of the parking lots to find his own windshield wipers missing.

'Frosh' Eleven Faces Miami B In Bowl Game

Seeking to assure themselves of a winning season, the Florida State Freshmen will tackle the University of Miami Frosh tomorrow night in a special Coconut Bowl game in Port Myers.

Frosh from a convincing 41-0 victory over Middle Georgia, the Baby Seminoles have won three games and tied one in six games to date. The Hurricane Freshmen tied the University of Florida Frosh last week, 0-0, in the Orange Bowl.

Like their big brothers, the Freshmen have used a good air attack to an advantage this year. Mike Norman, who is incidentally a transfer from Miami, fired 18 aerials in the Middle Georgia game and his completions included two touchdown beauts.

Besides Norman, other standouts for the FSU youngsters have been backs Jerry Henderson and Emil Ahold, ends Ham Blabes and Bill Swilley and guard Booby Morris.

In addition to Middle Georgia, the Frosh have downed South Georgia and Robbins Air Force Base, tied Tyndall Air Force Base, and lost to powerful Freshman teams from Georgia Tech and Georgia Military College.



FRESHMAN END—Ronnie Schomberger, 190 pound end, has been an important cog in the Florida State grid machine. The freshman who hails from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has caught five passes, two of them good for touchdowns, thus far in the current season.

UCLA Ranks First Nationally; Seminoles Given 44 Point Lead

By DICK DUNKEL

UCLA and Ohio State will put on the final round of their duel for the mythical national college football championship here Saturday, while Oklahoma attempts to overhaul them in the first of its two remaining games.

The Bruins, Buckeyes, and Sooners are undefeated, untied and unlikely to lose the rest of the way.

The Uclans, possessing the No. 1 Power Index of 120.0, will be playing their last game of the season against traditional crosstown rival, Southern California (101.0). The Trojans, themselves a powerful unit with an 8-1 record, rate exactly 18 points below UCLA. This means that against the same relative rating of opposition played to date, UCLA's record has been 18 points stronger, per game. But it also means that UCLA will have to do better than this against Troy in order to increase its rating. A tall order.

No. 2 Ohio State (118.7), the Big Ten's leading Rose Bowl candidate, also meets an ancient and worthy adversary in Michigan (102.9), at Columbus. The rating difference here is approximately 14 points. That's the amount by which the Bucks will win if past performance ratios are to prevail.

No. 3 Oklahoma (111.4) stands 22 points higher than its next-to-last opponent, Nebraska (89.8). They'll play this Saturday in Norman and, a week later, the Sooners will ring down the curtain against Okla. A & M. Thus, they still have two chances left to increase their Power Index.

Among other national leaders, No. 8 Army, No. 9 Mississippi, and No. 10 Navy have open dates this week, while those who are playing show the following Power Index differences over their opponents:

No. 4 Notre Dame, 2 over No. 8 Iowa.

No. 7 Wisconsin, 2 over No. 8 Minnesota.

No. 11 Auburn, 18 over Tennessee.

No. 13 Miami, Fla., 17 over Alabama.

No. 14 SMU, 1 over Baylor.

Dick Dunkel's COLLEGE FOOTBALL POWER INDEX
The Power Index ratings are just performance averages for the games played to date. They do not include any allowance for home field advantage.

Games Of Week Ending November 21, 1954

AMONG TOP 150		Lower Station
Highest Station		
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19		
Miami, Fla. +109	vs Alabama	89.0
Penn State 78.4	vs Temple	69.0
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20		
Arizona 79.2	vs Texas Aggies	69.0
Arkansas +98.0	vs Oklahoma A&M	89.0
Auburn +98.0	vs Tennessee	80.0
Baylor +98.0	vs Texas Tech	84.0
Bucknell +78.0	vs Rutgers	78.0
California +98.0	vs Stanford	78.0
Clemson +98.0	vs Furman	78.0
Colgate +98.0	vs Lafayette	78.0
Duke +98.0	vs Wake Forest	78.0
Florida +98.0	vs Georgia	78.0
Fordham +98.0	vs Holy Cross	78.0
Georgia Tech +98.0	vs Vanderbilt	78.0
Harvard +98.0	vs Yale	78.0
Idaho +98.0	vs Utah	78.0
Illinois +98.0	vs Purdue	78.0
Iowa +98.0	vs Minnesota	78.0
Kansas +98.0	vs Missouri	78.0
Kansas State +98.0	vs Colorado	78.0
Kent State +98.0	vs Miami, O.	78.0
Michigan +98.0	vs Ohio State	78.0
Michigan State +98.0	vs Wisconsin	78.0
Mich. State +98.0	vs Marquette	78.0
Navy +98.0	vs Notre Dame	78.0
N. Carolina +98.0	vs N. Carolina State	78.0
N. Mexico +91.0	vs Mem. A&M	69.0
Northwestern +98.0	vs Illinois	78.0
Ohio State +118.7	vs Michigan	102.9
Oklahoma +111.4	vs Nebraska	89.8
Oregon State +98.0	vs Oregon	78.0
Penn State +98.0	vs Pitt	78.0
Princeton +98.0	vs Penn	78.0
Rice +98.0	vs Texas A&M	78.0
Syracuse +98.0	vs Boston College	78.0
Texas +98.0	vs Texas Christian	78.0
Tulane +98.0	vs Mississippi	78.0
Virginia +98.0	vs Virginia Tech	78.0
Washington +98.0	vs Washington State	78.0
Wyoming +98.0	vs Utah State	78.0
Yale +98.0	vs Harvard	78.0
Army +98.0	vs Navy	78.0
Auburn +98.0	vs Alabama	78.0
Baylor +98.0	vs Texas	78.0
Boston College +98.0	vs Holy Cross	78.0
Brown +98.0	vs Dartmouth	78.0
Columbia +98.0	vs Cornell	78.0
Dartmouth +98.0	vs Brown	78.0
Duke +98.0	vs N. Carolina	78.0
Georgia +98.0	vs Georgia Tech	78.0
Holy Cross +98.0	vs Boston College	78.0
Illinois +98.0	vs Northwestern	78.0
Indiana +98.0	vs Purdue	78.0
Iowa +98.0	vs Minnesota	78.0
Kansas +98.0	vs Missouri	78.0
Kansas State +98.0	vs Colorado	78.0
Kent State +98.0	vs Miami, O.	78.0
Michigan +98.0	vs Ohio State	78.0
Michigan State +98.0	vs Wisconsin	78.0
Mich. State +98.0	vs Marquette	78.0
Navy +98.0	vs Notre Dame	78.0
N. Carolina +98.0	vs N. Carolina State	78.0
N. Mexico +91.0	vs Mem. A&M	69.0
Northwestern +98.0	vs Illinois	78.0
Ohio State +118.7	vs Michigan	102.9
Oklahoma +111.4	vs Nebraska	89.8
Oregon State +98.0	vs Oregon	78.0
Penn State +98.0	vs Pitt	78.0
Princeton +98.0	vs Penn	78.0
Rice +98.0	vs Texas A&M	78.0
Syracuse +98.0	vs Boston College	78.0
Texas +98.0	vs Texas Christian	78.0
Tulane +98.0	vs Mississippi	78.0
Virginia +98.0	vs Virginia Tech	78.0
Washington +98.0	vs Washington State	78.0
Wyoming +98.0	vs Utah State	78.0
Yale +98.0	vs Harvard	78.0

OTHER SOUTHERN			
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20			
Abil Christ'n +71.2	vs Ariz. State	69.0	
Ala. Poly +71.2	vs Auburn	98.0	
Chattanooga +71.2	vs Furman	78.0	
Delta St. +64.2	vs Troy State	69.0	
Ga. Southern +71.2	vs Ga. Tech	98.0	
Hardin-Simmons +71.2	vs Hend'son St.	69.0	
Florence St. +64.2	vs Tenn. St.	69.0	
Jacksonville +71.2	vs Stetson	78.0	
Lamar Tech +64.2	vs Sam Houston	69.0	
Memphis St. +64.2	vs Centenary	69.0	
Miss. Southern +71.2	vs Southwestern	69.0	
La. College +64.2	vs Northwestern	69.0	
Nicholls St. +64.2	vs Arkansas St.	69.0	
Northeast La. +64.2	vs Stephen F. Austin	69.0	
O. Weslevan +64.2	vs Arkansas	69.0	
Sam Houston +64.2	vs Lamar Tech	69.0	
Stephen F. Austin +64.2	vs Northeast La.	69.0	
SW La Inst. +64.2	vs McNeese St.	69.0	
Tenn. Tech +64.2	vs Morehead St.	69.0	
Texas Tech +64.2	vs Appalachian	69.0	

NATIONAL LEADERS			
UCLA +120.0	Auburn	+98.0	Rice +98.0
Ohio State +118.7	Michigan	+98.0	Syracuse +98.0
Oklahoma +111.4	Navy	+98.0	Texas +98.0
Army +98.0	N. Carolina	+98.0	Tulane +98.0
Arkansas +98.0	Oregon	+98.0	Virginia +98.0
Baylor +98.0	Penn State	+98.0	Wyoming +98.0
California +98.0	Princeton	+98.0	Yale +98.0
Clemson +98.0	Rice	+98.0	
Duke +98.0	Syracuse	+98.0	
Florida +98.0	Texas	+98.0	
Georgia Tech +98.0	Tulane	+98.0	
Harvard +98.0	Virginia	+98.0	
Illinois +98.0	Wyoming	+98.0	
Iowa +98.0	Yale	+98.0	
Kansas +98.0			
Michigan State +98.0			
Mich. State +98.0			
N. Carolina +98.0			
Northwestern +98.0			

* Home Team † Rating unavailable

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FSU Figures

TEAM STATISTICS
(Eight-Game Totals)

	FSU	FOES
Total First Downs	105	65
By Rushing	49	31
By Passing	52	31
By Penalty	4	3
Total Yardage	2314	2062
Number Rushing Attempts	298	197
Net Yards Rushing	1179	1036
Number Passes Attempted	174	113
Number Passes Completed	87	55
Yards Passing	1135	1026
Per Cent Passes Completed	50	48.7
Yards Lost Rushing-Passing	170	74
Passes Intercepted By	11	6
Average Yardage per Game	289	258
Average Gain Rushing	113	129
Average Gain Passing	130	
Average Gain per Play	5.3	4.3
Average Gain per Rush	3.9	5.2
Number Punts	37	40
Punting Average	35.1	36.6
Punt Returns Average	19.2	9.0
Kick Returns Average	19.9	19.6
Number Penalties	38	24
Yards Penalized	333	207
Number Fumbles	24	22
Fumbles Lost By	17	10
Number Opponents Fumbles Recovering	7	10
By Passing	10	4
By Intercepting	3	2
By Fumble Recovery	7	6
Total Points Attempted	25	16
Made	17	12
Total Points	178	119

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
SCORING

	TD	EPA	FGM	TP
Tommy	2	6	0	18
Graham	2	15	1	21
Lee	1	4	0	6
Massey	2	6	0	18
Stanton	2	6	0	18
Schomberger	2	6	0	18
Price	1	0	0	6
Rodrigue	1	0	0	6
Grimer	2	0	0	12
Lovelace	1	0	0	6
Rodriguez	1	0	0	6
Reynolds	1	0	0	6
King	1	0	0	6
Watts	1	0	0	6
Tyler	1	0	0	6
Alberman	1	0	0	6
	27	25	10	178

RUSHING

	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg.	TD
Graham	61	205	31	174	2.9	2
Cox	45	220	16	204	4.5	1
Reynolds	9	39	1	38	4.2	1
Swanik	43	118	93	25	0.6	0
Massey	32	97	33	64	2.0	2
Watts	24	99	11	88	3.7	1
Stanton	33	99	11	88	2.6	2
Tommy	17	104	56	48	2.8	2
Holt	12	38	4	34	2.8	0
Tyler	12	57	4	53	4.4	1
Wynne	10	41	3	38	3.8	0
Massey	20	70	60	10	0.5	0
Thompson	1	0	0	0	0.0	0
C. Green	9	19	11	8	1.0	0
Fergerson	2	0	2	-2	-1.0	0
Lee	1	6	0	6	6.0	0
Rodrigue	20	64	35	+31	1.6	1
	298	1179	370	810	3.1	15

PASSING

	Att.	Com.	Int.	Gain	Pct.	TD
Massey	58	32	3	482	55.2	4
Watts	54	27	3	417	50.0	3
Price	23	11	2	232	52.8	0
Rodrigue	31	15	3	233	48.4	1
Lee	8	2	0	20	100.0	0

PUNTING

	No.	Yards	Avg.
Watts	19	699	36.8
Versaille	7	257	36.7
Lee	4	140	35.0
Rodrigue	6	196	32.7
Massey	1	36	36.0
Price	1	41 (Blocked)	
Totals	37	1379	37.1

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Hatters Could Be Dangerous, Although FSU Is Big Favorite

By ALAN WHITMARSH

A seven-year football series which dates back to 1947 comes to an end, at least for one year, when Florida State and Stetson meet on the latter's home field tomorrow night.

Continuing their push into the big-time, the Seminoles dropped Stetson in making out next year's schedule. In the seven-year series, Stetson has won but one game, and managed a 6-6 tie in 1952.

The Seminoles should go into the game overwhelming favorites, but in the event of past contests this may not mean too much. Rivalry between the two teams has been intense during the series, and the majority of the games have been hard-fought thrillers.

The inexperienced Hatters have won only one of eight contests this year, with a squad composed primarily of Freshmen and Sophomores.

Fifteen lettermen returned from a Stetson team that won four games last year but a Freshman, Dick Salrick has been the primary cog in the Hatters' offense in the last few games.

Salrick took over at mid-season when Frank Singletary was hurt, and remained at the starting quarterback slot, with Singletary being switched to fullback to alternate with Stan Martin at that post.

Gene Stephenson is the big cog in the Hatters' running attack, while Art Parks generally runs with him at the halfbacks. Salrick's passes to Stephenson and Mark Hoffard have been the big gainers for the Stetson eleven in the last few games.

Meanwhile the pass-happy Seminoles continue to eclipse all aerial records for a Florida State football team. In the first eight games, FSU quarterbacks have thrown 174 passes, more than they did in the entire 1953 season. They have completed 87, for an even 50 per cent.

Harry Massey is the leading passer with a sharp 55.2 per cent and five touchdowns, and he will probably be the starting quarterback tomorrow night.

Lee Corso, Billy Graham and John Griner will most likely be his backfield running mates, though there is a question about Graham's controversial ankle.

Billy has been limping on that ankle which has given him trouble all season, and there is a question whether or not he will be in peak form this weekend.

Another leg injury, this time a battered knee may keep Sophomore guard Al Pacifico from any participation at all in the game.

Despite the fact that they should be heavy favorites the Seminoles are taking nothing for granted in tomorrow's contest. Coach Tom Nugent points out that in a similar setting last year the Seminoles had to fight hard to overcome Stetson, 12-7, in a Homecoming game.

Many times in the past, despite losing seasons, the Hatters have risen to the occasion to give a heavily favored FSU team the fight of their life, and the same thing could happen tomorrow night.

The Hatters ran ragged forward wall, led by Al Mackowicki, who may be an All-Conference candidate before he's through, will prove a tough nut to crack for Stetson backs, and FSU may see plenty of Salrick's aerials before the evening is over.

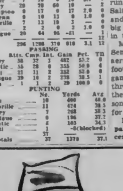
Florida State's running attack, on the other hand, served into high gear for the first time against Furman, and the rushing game may play just as important a part as the aerial attack if the Seminoles win.

Lee Corso's three touchdowns in the Furman game was the biggest outburst for a Florida State back this year.



CORSO—One of Florida State's best pass receivers is sophomore back Lee Corso of Miami. The speedy halfback has gathered in fifteen aerials for scores for 143 yards and one touchdown. In addition Corso has scored two touchdowns and gained 174 yards in 41 rushing carries.

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WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below. Photo submitted by Michael Gross, C.C.N.Y.



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Marion Rohl
St. Cloud S.T.C.

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Gilbert Roland
also
"It Came From Outer Space"
Richard Carlson
Sunday & Monday
"Prisoner of Zenda"
Stewart Granger
STATE
Today & Tomorrow
"On the Water Front"
Marlon Brando
Sun. Thru Tues.
"Reap the Wild Winds"
John Wayne
Susan Hayward
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Today & Tomorrow
WALT DISNEY'S
"Pinnochio"
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with
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*RHYMES. Copyright 1954, by Sugar Pine

"You're Not Here To Think, Mister"



Brando Stars In State Movie; 'Beau Brummel' Is At Florida

Marlon Brando star of "Street before the crime commission and Car Named Desire" is playing today and tomorrow in "On The Waterfront" at the State Theater in Tallahassee.

In this film Brando plays a young ex-prize fighter who has become a minor hoodlum in the coldblooded cliffs and headed by Lee J. Cobb. The decor who unwittingly lures a longshoreman to his death when he attempts to expose the gangs operations to the Crime Commission. Brando befriends the murdered man's sister but they later lose affair is married by his continuous alliegance to the mob.

Through the combined efforts of Karl Malden as the waterfront priest and Brando's self friend Eva Marie Saint, his allegiance to the mob waivers. However he is restrained by the fact that his own brother played by Rod Steiger is Cobb's chief aid.

When his brother is killed as a result of mob violence Brando breaks completely with Cobb, talks

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Mr. Bishop, Mgr.

Letters To The Flambeau

(Continued from page 2)

many other people on campus will certainly agree with us when we say she is one of the most beautiful and most deserving homecoming queen we have ever had.

Sincerely,
BRUCE W. FLETCHER

Expresses Opinion

To the Editor:

It seems that every time I open a Flambeau to the editorial page, I am hit in the face by a column written by a certain dissenting sophomore whose name I do not need to mention Today however I have come to the place where I feel that my opinion should be expressed. This is not only my opinion but the opinion of many of my friends as well as the opinion of many other students on this campus.

I firmly believe in Freedom of the Press, but it can so just so far. A newspaperman should use a certain amount of tact in presenting his opinions to the public. He should also know the facts behind his article. A column was written about the Rat Court. It said, in a sense, that the rat court was juvenile and a worthless function I don't believe this to be true. The rat caps are for the purpose of brinking together the members of the Freshman class, and bringing about more school spirit. The persons who do not go out for participation in these activities are the ones who do not have that school spirit we are striving for, and probably will not contribute to the school at all. Besides, this is all done in fun, is not really humiliating, and causes no anyone, as most of us know.

Another "spirited action" function in the schools of the South is the act of rising when "Dixie" is played We "yanks" are not fighting the War Between the States any more, as the term "damn yankee" seem to believe It is all done in fun and many northerners like to come to the South pick up this habit in fun like the others.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity members are not fighting the War Between the States over again. Their fraternity was founded at Washington and Lee University where Robert E. Lee was president. Their ideals were formed the same as his ideals, spirit and loyalty to their school. That is why they wave their flag, the flag that General Lee fought under, at ball games and social activities of their fraternity. Is there anything wrong with that?

Of course, we know that the war is over. No one thinks that it never finish again except a columnist with an inferiority complex who can think of nothing better to write about than things that will cause excitement and stir people up against him

Sincerely
CLARA BEVIS

Kappa Alpha

To the Editor:

In last Tuesday's Flambeau a certain clown on your staff by the name of Martin Dyckman pulled out his soap box and tried to make a name for himself by running the South and Kappa Alpha fraternity into the ground.

He made a name for himself alright, but one which only he would consider complimentary. It isn't used in everyday polite conversation.

What is this little man's beef anyhow? Did some KA snake his date for the weekend? Or is this his way of attempting to pull himself out of his category as a non-entity? All I could get out of his three column fiasco is that he is voluntarily going to a southern university, in a southern state, where the greater majority of the enrolled students are native-born southerners — and he don't like it. So why doesn't he just shut his fat face, pack his carpetbag, and go back to wherever he came from. Or is it that no respectable northerner will lay claim to such a man?

And his nose is out of joint because members of Kappa Alpha, which is a southern fraternity, founded in the South by southerners to uphold and perpetuate the glories and customs of a by-gone era and keep alive those cherished principles of honor and gentlemanliness set forth by one of the greatest of all Americans, Robert E. Lee; and I'm sure any intelligent northerner will agree to that are proud of their ancestry, and display their allegiance wherever they feel a desire to do so.

Kappa Alpha has 78 chapters, spread from Maryland to California all over the southern United States. We have no chapters any where north of Maryland. In no way do we attempt to force ourselves or our principles upon anyone who does not desire to accept them, and there are hundreds of northern-born KA's all over the U. S. A. And incidentally, Dyckman, one of our local alumni chapters is in New York City! We make no distinction about a man's birthplace when he pledges Kappa Alpha, and there's nothing in our laws, customs or ritual that's "Anti-Yankee" If you can PROVE anything about Kappa Alpha that's un-American, disgusting or offensive, then print them in this paper and we will whole heartedly take be a witness to your proofs

For a man to who is not acquainted with us and our principles to use a certain amount of tact in presenting his opinions to the public. He should also know the facts behind his article A column was written about the Rat Court. It said, in a sense, that the rat court was juvenile and a worthless function I don't believe this to be true. The rat caps are for the purpose of brinking together the members of the Freshman class, and bringing about more school spirit. The persons who do not go out for participation in these activities are the ones who do not have that school spirit we are striving for, and probably will not contribute to the school at all. Besides, this is all done in fun, is not really humiliating, and causes no anyone, as most of us know.

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"JUST ACROSS THE STREET FROM SEARS"

(Continued from page 2)

the forces of communism.

The United States does not need to frequnize Red China in order to carry on diplomatic negotiations The British consulate is an example of a case in which the nations participating stated that negotiations would be carried on without any recognition was being accorded nations which had not been previously recognized.

Therefore, since we would lose prestige and since it is not to our national interest to make recognition at this time, and since the nations participating are for negotiations the United States should not extend recognition to the communist government of China.

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES FIVE

Delta Zeta sorority initiated five pledges recently. They were Doris Depot, Diane Estes, Jo Hood Carol Lee Johnson and Janet Reed.

Miss Johnson was given the scholarship award at a banquet held to celebrate the initiation Jo Hood was named with the title, Best All Around pledge.

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Tuesday Deadline Announced For 'Selective Service' Exam

The Lift File

(Continued from page 2)

on American painters, writers, poets and musicians, besides that an artist from overseas automatically must enjoy more talent. Although this notion fortunately is about at an end in most areas, it seems to persist in furniture.

In the popular mind Early American Furniture refers to a group of crude though charming pieces that are bought largely for country homes. Among these pieces are the hutch table, the lazy Susan, the Dutch sink, the trestle and sawbuck table, the Windsor chair and the Boston rocker, made in pine and other inexpensive woods. When many of our more elegant chateaux set to furnish their formal living and dining rooms in period furniture they forget about the American and raise wistfully across the Atlantic toward the English, the French and the Italian.

Actually, though, the heritage of American furniture is among the finest in the world. While it is true that few period furniture styles are distinctively American, the greatest developments of the fabulous English and French styles in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries came in this country. Take the Chippendale period, in the opinion of many experts the greatest ever known. In Philadelphia where Thomas Chippendale himself lived from 1718 to 1779. Chippendale furniture was large and massive. To fit into the elaborate homes of the nobility for whom it was designed. In Colonial America it emphasized veriueal lines, achieving more height and delicacy.

A visit to the American Wing at the Metropolitan can be a first lesson in our decorative history, which starts with the pieces that were brought over by the earliest colonists from England. In quick succession come William and Mary, Queen Anne, Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton—English styles adapted for use in rich colonial homes a few years after their first vogue in the Mother Country. Following the American Revolution and rising sympathy for the French we find Directory and Empire styles brought to their culmination by Duncan Phyfe, probably the greatest cabinetmaker this country has ever produced, although challenged by such as John Goddard, Samuel Mc-Intyre and Thomas Seymour of Boston and Philadelphia.

It is a visit that can bring on the same quickening of national pride that we know when we observe the Lincoln Memorial after nightfall or listen to the swift beat of "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

From Topics of The Times

Pro

(Continued from page 2)

States approval of the methods or ideas of the Communist government. We merely feel that since we live on the same planet, and must do business with each other, we must realize that we need normal diplomatic machinery with which to conduct this business.

Naturally the question of what to do with Formosa and the Nationalist forces arises. There have been several solutions to this problem suggested. The most prominent and feasible of these is to neutralize Formosa as a separate, and conclude defense alliances with them.

As far as the United Nations is concerned we may do well to admit China to the general assembly and put India in Nationalist China's place on the Security Council.

Since we should be realistic, and need to gain prestige abroad, and channels for negotiation would provide us with a means to peace, the United States should at this time extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China.

Examinations Set By Testing Service For February 12th

National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 300 testing centers in the United States on February 12, it was recently announced.

During the testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture and others. One or two of one optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught may also be taken.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and sample questions may be obtained from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Deadline for acceptance of application is January 14.

Examinations Announced For 'Selective Service' Exam

By WILLIAM C. HOLT
Supervisor, FSU
Selective Service Affairs

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today reminded college students that the deadline for submitting application for the December 9 Selective Service College Qualification Test is midnight Tuesday, November 23 and that applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered.

Application blanks and information bulletins, with sample questions, may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to write to their own local board to secure an application. Students are to mail their completed applications in preaddressed envelopes to Science Research Associates, Chicago, Illinois.

To be eligible to apply for the college qualification test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full time course of instruction; and (3) must NOT have previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

The next scheduled test for this school year will be April 21, 1955. Students whose academic year will end in January are urged to take the December 9 test as they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be again deferred as students.

The present criteria for deferment as a undergraduate are either a satisfactory score (28) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test at specified rank in class (upper half of the males in the Freshman Class, upper two-thirds of the males in the Sophomore Class, or upper three-fourths of the males in the Junior Class).

Students accepted for admission to or in attendance at a graduate school after July 1, 1951, satisfy the criteria if they ranked among the upper one-half of the male members of their Senior Class or made a score of 75 or better on the test. Graduate students admitted after January 1, 1955, must have ranked among the upper one-fourth of the male members of their Senior Class or make a score of 80 or better on the qualification test.

General Hershey has emphasized many times that the criteria are a flexible yard stick used to guide the local boards and that the standards may be raised any time necessary for manpower demands.

The December 9 test will be the fourteenth administration of the test since the program was inaugurated in May 1951. To date, some 600,000 students have taken the test. More than 60 per cent of this number made a score of 70 or better on the test.

FROSH CLASS ANNOUNCEMENTS

The installation of Freshman Class officers was held by Gold and Garnet Executive Tuesday, Nov. 16 in Longmire Auditorium.

After the installation, the cabinet held a short meeting to plans for a Frosh Sock Hop to be held in Women's Gym were discussed. Further details will be announced later, said Graham Teschke president. Freshman carnival nominations for sponsors of the class were also discussed.

Ed. note: Frosh class announcements will appear on page 4.

Foreign Students to Discuss Countries For Newmanites

A "Foreign Students Extravaganza" to be held at the Newman House Sunday beginning at 5:30 p.m., announced Kay Pacyr, chairman.

Miss Pieper continued that the purpose of the program is to help promote better relations between the foreign students and other students in campus. She invited everybody to attend the event.

The program will include Turkey Bri-B-Q for 75 cents and entertainment. Included in the program are students from Ireland, India, Philippines, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Japan, Cuba, Thailand, England and Mexico.

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FOUNTAIN — NOTIONS

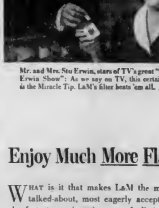
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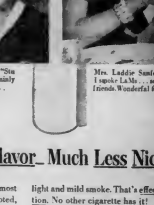
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Actress Diana Lynn: This is the best filter of all—L&M's Miracle Tip. The smoke is mild, yet full of flavor.



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KING SIZE & REGULAR

Job-Getting Seminar Slated Next Week (See Page One)

The Florida Flambeau

Gymkana Starts Next Monday (See Page One)

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

E. NO. 17 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1954

nate Enacts ll To Stiffen affic Fines

ct Sees Doubling Fines Not Paid Specified Time

...e bill passed by ...e Senate at its last ...ing measurably stiffens ...equences for traffic ...arking violations on ...e campus.

...e sponsored as a bill by ...n Halford's labor, stu...ers and education com...ee, it was only with the ...ific intention to waive hear...g prior to the maximum fine ...d have been imposed by ...e.

...o place the act provides ...mber of the fine if a sim...ls is appear for hearing ...e first notification. If he ...egects a second notice, his ...e is to be referred to the ...ge dean "for disciplinary ...n."

...der the act, the student ...ld be notified of that procedure, ...e maximum contempt ...e for may no longer be im...ed.

...r parking violations, not to ...ubject with cases of speeding ...ther forms of law violation, ...e penalties automatic fines ...paid within the first 24 hours ...eriod of parking ticket. But ...n 24 hours. If paid within the ...t 24 hours the charge is a ...ar if the automatic fine is not ...d within those forty-eight hours ...ecome the fine of $1.50 goes ...effect and the offender is ...ed to summons to traffic ...rt.

...e automatic fine is subject to ...ppeal to Traffic Court at the ...ularly weekly meeting fol...ng the date of the violation." ...ge to city Tickets received on ...day Sunday, or a holiday, ...e considered as received on ...e regular class day."

...t provides that the automatic ...ne shall be payable at the Stu...ts Accounts Office, 105 West ...Woodward, through Friday 8 ...m. to 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. and ...at Traffic Court office, 200 Leon ...Building, Monday through ...urday between 2 p. m. and ...p. m.

...ffic Court whose Chief Justice ...Sophomore and Junior ...ll initiate and hear all traf...ic Body tries violations re...ed by the campus police ...ugh the Business Office and ...ed in the form of fines goes ...e scholarship fund.

...ffic fines are normally con...ed as other unpaid debts and ...ld prevent a student's register...ing transcript or grad...on. Although in revising the ...ffic statutes, Senate struck ...ion to that effect from ...e bill the University will prob...ue to view unpaid fines ...e same

Placement Office Announces Job-Getting Seminar Details



Mr. Philip Hudson



Mr. C. W. Meager

The Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement announces annual Job-Getting Seminar will get underway December 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

The Seminar is scheduled to last two days, and is designed to give graduation seniors the opportunity to meet prospective employers on a social basis as well as in the form of interviews that will be conducted concurrent with the seminar.

For the purpose of making the introductions easier, committee members of Alpha Kappa Psi, National Business Fraternity, will issue name tags to visitors and students.

The theme of the seminar is "Your Next Step as Graduating Senior." The program for the two days of activity lists a social hour and panel discussion on Wednesday and scheduled interviews between students and company representatives on the morning of December 2, in the Conference Room.

Companies have been invited to send representatives to the Job Getting Seminar, moderated by Mr. Angus Laird, head of the State Merit System. A panel will

(Continued on Page 5)

Choral Union Begins Season In Music Hall Tonight, 8:15

By JERI BRADFIELD

Opperman Music Hall will be the scene of the first Choral Union concert, to be presented tonight at 8:15.

Herman Lesser, Choral Union director, has announced the program for the evening. The two complete major choral works to each will be presented are "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thompson and Franz Schubert's "Mass in G Major".

Soloists who will perform in the "Mass" are Ellen Sauer, soprano; Wendell Barbell, tenor; and Kenneth Nelson, bass.

The accompaniment for the Mass will be an instrumental ensemble under the direction of Concert Master Tom Rosse, from New York City.

"The Peaceable Kingdom" is a sequence of seven sacred choruses based on the prophecy of Isaiah and deriving its title from the painting by Edward Hicks.

An example is the text stanza, "Say ye to the righteous, it shall be well with him: for they shall eat the fruit of their doings. Woe unto the wicked! It shall be ill with him: for the reward of his hands shall be given him."

Randall Thompson, the composer of "The Peaceable Kingdom," was born in New York City in 1899. After graduating from Harvard University, Mr. Thompson has taught at the Juilliard School of Music, the University of California, and the University of Virginia. He is the composer of two symphonies and a number of choral works.

The distinguished composer, Franz Schubert, was born in Vienna in 1797 and died in the same city in 1828. He represents the

(Continued on page 5)

Tally-Ho Picks Beauty Queen In December

Plans are underway for the 1954 Tally-Ho Beauty Contest, announced Al Shuler, feature editor.

The contest will be held in Lemoira Auditorium, December 8 for the purpose of determining "Miss FSU", he continued.

Shuler said that any co-ed is eligible to enter, with one candidate being nominated by each of the fraternities and men's dormitories and two by each of the sororities and women's dormitories.

The contestants have been asked to be in Lonzaine a half hour before the contest starts. Shuler said that the identity of "Miss FSU" will be withheld until May 23, when she will be guest of honor at the Tally-Ho Staff Banquet. Other winners of the contest will be announced in January.

REAL ESTATE-INSURANCE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The Insurance and Real Estate club will hold a regular meeting this evening at 5:30 in the Student Lounge in the Alumni Building. All members and perspective members of Business are invited to attend this very important meeting.

anguage Lab Open To Faculty, Pupils; acayo Is Director

...ida State University now ...s Language Laboratory facili...s for students and faculty ...terested in any, or all of the ...ollowing modern languages: ...rman, German, Spanish, Italian, ...ese and Russian.

...e Language Laboratory is ...ated in the Modern Language De...rtment and is under the direc...n of Herbert Lacayo. It is ...ated in Room 306 of the Arts ...d Sciences School and is open ...m 8:00 to 5:00 a.m. on Mon...Wednesday and Friday.

...e Laboratory is equipped with ...phonographs; records, phonetic ...s and newspapers printed in ...e 32 languages. A tape recorder ...ssion of the various countries' ...records range from teaching ...ons to literary and musical ...ces. The tape recorder is ...ed for the convenience of the ...s of the Laboratory as a check ...pronunciations.

...s. V. B. Gelschlager, Head ...e Modern Language Depart...t, extends an invitation to all ...ers of the University to use ...ilities of the Laboratory. ...e believes that the Laboratory ...rovided for everyone, not just ...ge majors, for which reason ...e announces that next semes...the Laboratory will be avail...for use from 12:00 noon to ...0 p. m. daily.

Official Thanksgiving Notices

...Thanksgiving holidays will begin ...2 noon tomorrow and end at ...0 a.m. next Monday, announced ...Registrar.

...e library hours over the ...Thanksgiving holidays will be as ...ows:

...ov. 24, Wednesday—8:00 a.m. to ...0 p.m.

...ov. 25, Thursday—closed

...ov. 26, Friday—8:30 a.m. to ...0 p.m.

...ov. 27, Saturday—8:30 a.m. to ...0 p.m.

...ov. 28, Sunday—closed.

PUBLICATION

...ue to the Thanksgiving ...olidays The Florida Flam...eau will not be published ...gain until December 2.

Toyland Capers Opens Monday For Full Week

Annual Gymkana Production Begins At 8 Every Night

The curtain goes up on "Toyland Capers," the 1954 Gymkana production, next Monday, November 29. The show, which will be held in the Women's Gym at 8:00 p. m. each evening, will run through December 5, announced Dr. Hartley Price, director.

Anita Wall, the Snow Queen, will escort the audience through the performance which features characters from the land of toys.

A game of "Doubloons" will be played by the women's drill team and the "Dodge Boys" will perform on the parallel bars. A jack-in-the-box act will feature the trampoline while a drum and drumstick will use the trampoline.

The Tallahassee Tumbling Tots will perform in the "March of the Toys" while Marcella Truss, gymkana performer, juggles. More gymkana antics will be furnished by Jennie Ashmore, Dick Ireland and Jim Padgan as three lollipops.

Dick Guiteg, as Humpty Dumpty, might fall off his wall but all the king's horses and all the king's women — Sallie Gladding, Joyce Davis, Betty Faulks, Joan Hemmann, Ann Holcombe, Mary Allison Schaal, Shirley Metz, Rosemary Rodgers, Lucy Cole, Jan Clark and Leslie Bauer, try to put him together again, reports the publicity chairman.

The 1954-55 Miss Gymkana Court will represent the Military Ball Sweethearts as Little Bo Peep, King Midas's daughter, Little Red Riding Hood, Thimbelell, Snow White, Cinderella and the Blue Fairy. The Queen and two attendants to be chosen December 2, will be escorted by Anita Wall, last year's Miss Gymkana, and Pete Nimhoff, president of the men's pep body. The 1955 queen will receive a 16-inch trophy and her court will be given trophies announced the chairman of the Queen Contest.

Margaret Donaldson has been chosen as an alternate Miss Gymkana and served as Mistress of Ceremonies for the two road trips that the troupe took last week.

The 1954 Gymkana troupe presented last week to the Veteran Domiciliary at Thomasville, Georgia, and the audience at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI PLEDGES TEN

Officials of Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women, have announced the pledging of ten girls.

They named as pledges Rose McGirr, June Yates, Mary Frances Horn, Mary Lis King, Mary Ann Williams, Jackie Sanders, Mary Ellen Martin, Dee Dee Lyda Yarbrough and Nan Hillman.



PRETTY FORMATION—Show above are "The Dominoes," who are members of Gymkana. From row, 1 to r, are Barbara Murray, Barbara Vickers and Suzanne Hefinger. Back row, l. to r. are Connie Heafer, Jan Clark, Dotty Dodd and Barbara Syrski. "The Dominoes" will be seen in "Toyland Capers." Other photos Page 4.

Oxford Debate Held Tomorrow On 'Red China'

Oxford University debaters make their only Florida appearance tomorrow morning, November 24, in the Conference Auditorium on this campus.

Two debates will be held, one at 10 a. m. on the subject of Communist China from the United Nations, and the other at 11 a. m. on the dangers of the welfare state.

Derek Bloom and Peter Taphell of the Oxford Union come to Tallahassee about two-thirds of the way through their three-month tour of the Eastern and Midwestern United States.

In previous debates they have met such schools as Brown, Yale, Princeton, Notre Dame, Indiana, Purdue, Wisconsin, Ohio State, and Northwestern. Monday they debated at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa and debate tonight at Howard College in Birmingham.

FSU will be represented in these two debates by Betsy Perry, graduate student in the Department of Speech, and Peter Nimhoff, FSU student body president and senior debate manager in 1953-54.

After their Tallahassee engagement the Oxford debaters have a brief Florida vacation before engaging the University of Virginia, Cornell, Bates College, Temple, Pittsburgh, and Colgate, Ms. Late in December they will return to Great Britain.

Dr. Ward Pigman To Discuss Acids Tomorrow At 8 p.m.

Dr. Ward Pigman, on a tour of southeastern universities as a 1954 American Chemical Society lecturer, will speak here tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 124 of the Science Building.

Dr. Pigman, as associate professor of biochemistry at the Medical College of Ohio at University of Alabama in Birmingham, will discuss enzymes, their role and bases on sugars. University professors, scientists from the state agricultural laboratory, graduate and undergraduate students in chemistry are being interested in the topic have been invited to attend.

The speaker's principle field of research and interest is that of the carbohydrates and this field he has an established position as the author of many research articles, as an editor and founder of the "Advances in Carbohydrate Chemistry" and as co-author of the standard monograph of "The Chemistry of the Carbohydrates."

General Education Exemption Exams To Be Given Soon

Exemption Examinations for General Education courses will be given in Room 226 Education from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. on the following dates: Thursday, December 2, 1954, and Wednesday, December 8, 1954.

A student may take at most TWO examinations. Recommendation cards for the Exemption Tests may be obtained from the Test Service Bureau, 230 Education, or the Office of Coordinator of Counseling, Room 203 Westcott. This card must be signed by a Counselor, Dean, or Dept. Head, and turned in to the Test Service Bureau by noon, Wednesday, December 1.

Courses in which exemption examinations are offered are: Humanities 101, 102, 103; Physical Science 101, 102; Social Science 101, 102; Biological Science 101, 102; History 101, 102 and Personal Development 101, 102.

Active Participation By College Students Urged At Conference

More active participation in national politics by college students was urged by three prominent Floridians at the regional conference of the Florida Citizenship Clearing House held at the University of Florida Saturday.

William L. McKay Jr., Gainesville, called on college students to "bring a knowledge of our Western Heritage, especially a knowledge of the history of American institutions, into the field of politics."

He told an audience, composed of college students, faculty and political leaders from Florida: "Our institutions will work only with the active participation by the politics of all of our people. Active participation, especially by the support of worthy candidates and sound issues, lies within the reach of every college student."

Dr. Franklyn A. Johnson, director of the Clearing House and chairman of the division of human relations at Rollins College, pointed out that the Florida organization was started at Peste Vedra Beach in January of this year. Its purpose is to overcome the obstacles in the public mind including the apathy of voters, avoidance of so-called controversy, and acceptance of "dirty politics" as a necessary evil.

He said "where particular attitudes on the part of they abide are serious at any time, but they are criminal in an age of atomic blackmail. We are all at fault for we have failed to encourage young talent in enter into politics."

Donald C. Carroll, president-elect of the Florida Bar Assn., deplored the lack of participation in politics by college students at the afternoon panel discussion, which he presided over.

He pointed out that the FCC has as its main objective "the bringing together of the best type of college man and woman and the best type of political leader of the party of their choice in their own communities, and to encourage and inspire them to enter public life actively."

This was the first Citizenship Clearing House conference composed of college representatives held at U. of F. The FCC is designed to stimulate participation of college and civic women in political and civic operations after they graduate. It is aimed at getting each student, a non-partisan, non-vocational understanding of American party politics.

(Continued on page 2)

ODK To Tap 4 Men Today, Says Houser

Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, will tap four Florida State University students today, announced Jack Houser.

"The purpose of this organization," continued President Houser, "is to recognize and encourage achievements in the fields of scholarship, athletics, social and religious affairs, speech, drama and the dramatic arts."

ODK lists as its five qualifications for membership character, leadership and service in campus life, scholarship, fellowship and consecration to democratic ideals.

ODK was founded at Washington and Lee University, December 3, 1914. The FSU Circle was installed May 13, 1950.

Active student members include: Donnie Rollin, Vice-President, and reporter; Don Thomas, treasurer; Harry Massey, Frankie Adams, Frank Bean, Dick Guiteg, Pete Nimhoff and Jack Houser.

Honorary Taps Four From Army ROTC

Scabbard and Blade, FSU military honorary service and scholarship honorary, recently tapped four Army ROTC members into its ranks. They are Truman Mock, Gay Arzo, Jackson Henry and Robert Foley.

Officers for this year are President, Walter H. Yeon; Vice-President, Robert Bennett, Secretary, Jackson Henry; Treasurer, Charles B. Clark.

Members include Dick Gutting, Charles Bernhern, Earl Chandler, William Proctor, Jim Padgan, Bob Holder, Ray Eddy Jr., and Stan Orrick.

Dues and pledges were honored at a coffee at the home of Lt. Col. Phillip S. Greene. Professor of Military Science, following the Veterans Day Parade.

Thanksgiving Events Planned For Students Staying At FSU

Students who stay at Florida State University over Thanksgiving Holidays will not be forgotten. It was revealed this week.

In the first place, they will be treated to a home football game with Mississippi Southern. And Thursday's traditional turkey dinner will be served in the Seminole Club, announced Food Service Director Anna M. Tracy.

FSU Recreation schedule, who for the most part are unable to return to their homes over the short Thanksgiving period, have not been overlooked in the Park and Advisor Sam Boghists.

Mr. Boghist has continued that "Quite a few families in Tallahassee have invited foreign students to their homes for Thanksgiving dinner."

Part of the hospitality is due to other activities to be added. One, the Rotary Club, has a project in which for each member he invites one or two FSU foreign students to his home for a dinner.

The object is a "two-way" exchange, and Mr. Boghist, in that the students learn a little about American home life and the Americans learn a little about the students' culture. While some of the students will have a place to go over the holidays, some will travel to Gainesville to visit with other foreign students there and others will spend Thanksgiving with roommates.

Food Service Director Tracy listed the menu for dinner served over the holiday as follows:

Dinner served until Sunday night, Nov. 28.

Sadie Hop. Closed during holiday.

Seminole Club Open all meals, except Thanksgiving dinner.

Thanksgiving dinner will be served in the Seminole Club Thursday beginning at 12 noon and lasting through 2 p.m., at a cost of $1.50. Tomorrow is the deadline for reserving tickets for the dinner. They will be sold until noon in the Food Service office. Second floor near Gilchrist. Hall across the Student Center and 104 Westcott.

Menu: Roast turkey; sweet potatoes with giblet gravy and corn or garden peas.

Also cut watermelon salad rolls; pumpkin or lemon pie or holiday ice cream; tea or coffee and milk. Will be served at small children for 65 cents.

FSU Requests Permission For New Expansion

Authority Required To Enlarge Stadium And Student Center

A request for authority to make a $250,000 addition to the Student Center and to enlarge the seating capacity of Doak S. Campbell Stadium was included in the building program asked for the University by the Board of Control last week.

The two projects were listed as "operating requests," and had no connection with the $5,232,778 general revenue appropriation asked for, said board Business Manager W. O. Hendricks. Florida State University's building plan for the 1955-57 biennium is expected to be considered by the 1955 State Legislature in April or May.

General revenue funds for a $2,500,000 classroom building; a $1,223,000 classroom building; a $743,400 classroom building; a $785,000 Social Science classroom building; a $953,000 women's dormitory and a $1,601,000 men's dormitory were also requested. The last two will be financed in part by revenue certificates.

The $250,000 addition to the Student Center will be made because it "is needed to provide space for various student activities, offices and programs." Included will be student government offices and student activities, said the Board of Control.

The board's request of the Legislature provides for the addition to be financed "by contributions from students through the student activity funds." Business Manager Hendricks explained that the financing "referred to is unexpended Student Activities fees which are left at the end of each fiscal year. "An increase in Student Activities fees is not contemplated," he said.

The stadium addition, costing $250,000, will be made because "The attendance at Florida State University football games, combined with the points where the seating capacity is not enough to accomodate all who want to buy tickets," said the board.

"It is necessary to increase the seating capacity to 25,000 people as rapidly as possible, for this capacity will be a thing new in the permanent bleacher or section."

It will be financed by "proceeds from sale of tickets and contributions."

Classroom building number one will "house students and faculty now housed in temporary buildings around the main campus," including "the English, mathematics, accounting, business, administration, finance, journalism, marketing and other classes in business. It will also be used by the business building.

The board requested funds for the building because "Overcrowdedness in the School of Business has increased since the temporary units of the past where the school had only almost one thousand students."

Classroom building number two will house the School of Education classes. The board said "The School of Education is the second ranking school in terms of numbers of students at Florida State University. The work of this school is severely handicapped because of the lack of space."

The third general classroom building will provide needed classrooms for classes now housed in temporary wooden buildings. It will house the department of english, modern languages and mathematics.

Social Science classroom building number four is for the Public Administration and Social Welfare and the departments of economics, political science and history.

The new women's dormitory was requested because "The use of housing facilities for women on the campus reached the saturation point." It will be financed by 35 per cent revenue certificates and 65 per cent state appropriation.

The men's dormitory will be "like West Hall and Reid Hall." This space will be occupied to full capacity upon completion."

The financial plan calls for $800,000 through a self-liquidating certificate issue, and $801,000 from the state appropriation.

Present Board of Control plans call for asking approximately $15 million more in general revenue funds for FSU building programs by 1965. Included will be $830,000 women's dormitories and $1,601,000 men's dormitories to be financed partly by revenue certificate issues; to be required of the State Legislature in 1957, 1959, 1961, 1961-63 and 1963-65 bienniums.

Ballet Theater Will Launch 54-55 Artist Series

Programs Scheduled For December 6, 7 In Westcott At 8:15

The American ballet company from New York is returning to the FSU campus for the first time since it appeared in the old Westcott Auditorium in the spring of 1951, just a few months before the structure was condemned. The December 6 and 7 performances are expected to draw capacity audience, said sponsors.

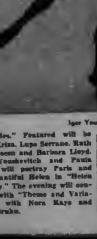
Distribution of tickets started this week began yesterday at the Westcott Auditorium ticket booth. Students are issued reserved seat tickets in exchange for Activity Coupon number eight. No charge is made.

Nora Kaye, outstanding American ballerina, will appear with Igor Youskevitch and John Krins, when the Ballet Theater presents a program of ballet at FSU for the two-night performance.

The company travels with its own symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dmitri Dmitriev and Dumitri Romandiet is rehearsor.

On Monday, December 6 the program will open with Swan Lake, featuring Nora Kaye and Igor Youskevitch. On Tuesday Kosciusko by Eric Bruhn will dance "Til Eulenspiegel"; Miss Kaye and Erik Bruhn will dance the sweetheart in "Jardin Aux Lilas," and John Krins and Calberine Horn will represent the rancher's daughter and the cowboy in "Rodeo."

Tuesday, December 7, the program will open with the ballet of the loveliest of classic ballets, sponsors said. It will be "Les Sylphides." Featured will be John Krins, Lupe Serrano, Ruth Ann Koesn and Barbara Lloyd. Igor Youskevitch and Paula Lloyd will perform Paris and the beautiful Helen in "Helen of Troy." The evening will conclude with "Themes and Variations," with Nora Kaye and Erik Bruhn.



Igor Youskevitch

Students here will have exclusive claim to tickets until Tuesday, November 30. On December 1, members of the faculty and staff will be allowed to purchase tickets, it was noted. On December 2, provided any seats remain, tickets will go on sale to the general public for $2.50 each.

Pencil Sharpeners

We would like to suggest to campus political parties a red-hot proposition for getting students' support.

Our idea has great potential; with the proper application it could cause a possible sweep in the next student body elections. At first, it might appear a trifle amusing, but with closer scrutiny its possibilities become apparent.

It has to do with the shocking absence of pencil sharpeners on campus. Every student has by now become acquainted with this condition, having either been unable to draw pictures of his professor or write notes to the student across the aisle.

We will even offer a winning slogan; "A Pencil Sharpener in Every Room." Parties, take it from here!

Creeping Exploitation

How many Government agencies have been weakened by political manipulating in the agitation for the Dixon-Yates contract is perhaps not yet fully realized.

Some of the agencies of Government that have been adversely affected by behind-the-scene maneuvers for Dixon-Yates are independent agencies. They enjoy protections in law designed to keep them free from partisan pressures. Their effectiveness depends on their independence from political exploitation.

Let us take a look at some of the more important agencies affected, and at the politics that has been played by them:

Atomic Energy Commission—Its chairman, Adm. Strauss, evidently looked on President Eisenhower's directive to this commission to make the Dixon-Yates contract as a bludgeon to beat his fellow commissioners into line. AEC finally "approved" the contract by a legalistic trick which removed a majority of the commissioners to determine the outcome. Commissioner Joseph Campbell, who has since been appointed by President Eisenhower to be Comptroller General, the official under whom the General Accounting Office functions, is the only member of AEC who voted with Adm. Strauss in favor of the Dixon-Yates contract at the earlier stage. Two other commissioners finally joined in signing it.

General Accounting Office—This agency is popularly known as "the Watchdog of the Treasury." It was not consulted before the decision was made to sign the contract to the Dixon-Yates syndicate. When the contract was awarded, GAO criticized the absence of competition biddings. Later GAO withdrew this objection but under what pressure and under pressure from whom?

Bureau of the Budget—While not an independent agency, but rather the financial branch of the President's office, the Budget Bureau has gone so far afield that former TVA Chairman Clapp accused it of deceiving the President with slanted information about Dixon-Yates.

Since the Bureau of the Budget must deal with all Government agencies in the preparation of their budgets, its reputation for fairness is one of its indispensable assets. Director of the Budget Hughes has done that reputation no good by constituting himself a raucous partisan propagandist for the contract. A majority of the AEC commissioners protested against the contract when it was first presented and a majority of the TVA board of directors still views it with grave misgivings.

If the decisions and quasi-judicial judgments of agencies such as these are subjected to self-serving politics, they cease to perform the even-headed functions which are their reason for existence. They may then become the instruments of partisan coercion.

That is far too high a price to pay for any Dixon-Yates contract.

—From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Teacher's Plight

The plight of Florida's school teachers has again been brought up. This time by State Senator Verle A. Pope. He said, "We've got to do something for them. It isn't right to expect a qualified professional with at least four years of college training to work for $2,900 a year when a clerk with a six-week business course can earn $3,000."

You couldn't be more right, Senator. Something should be done and by the 1955 State Legislature.

Glaring Mistake

When we make errors in this paper, we go about it in a big way .

The last glaring mistake was in Friday's edition. The headline and cutline to the picture said the English Coffee Hour would begin at 3 p. m. The Coffee Hour has always begun at 4 p. m. and will always continue to do so.

We are sorry if the mistake caused people to miss the very enjoyable program. Along with our pencils, we'll keep our minds sharpened, too.

Did-Ja-Ever . . .

Spend time in the Amber House Look, quick, Here's better spots To look for a spouse.

—Don Rapp

Sketches

People I Knew

By DICK VICTORY

The boys didn't really sure that the old vacant house on Berry Street was haunted in fact, they even suspected that it wasn't. But later a similar suspicion led them to think that they should go in and see sometime. If there's any spookin in there, we'll find out" was the way Harry Anderson put it that Wednesday afternoon.

Where was the next stop Walt finally quoted the four to others to saree on Friday's bush. "Professor Bullard had been the most popular but since Walt owned the four he had a true, one-car, reluctantly consented to Friday. They would meet at Ted Reilly a at 7.30 and go directly to the house from there.

The boys met on Thursday and talked things over again. Walt was the proud. He had just been taking to Dan Stanton. Dan was almost 18 and a second-string tackle on the high school football team. He impressed Walt.

Dan had encouraged Walt to go to the house Friday. It was one war to find out if you had guts, he said. Later Dan and Walt had parted earth for awhile until Dan had had to an to the phone Walt waited for almost an hour but Dan didn't come back out so he went home.

Walt related Dan's ideas to the other guys but obviously they didn't think much of him.

"He's a phony." H. B. Harmon said.

Harry's mother called about then and he went home for the evening and all in a few moments they all dashed off, one by one, like agents of intrigue in a secret mission, answering the call to the solemn duty of destiny.

Friday night at 7.10 Walt came running up to Ted Reilly's house with his four B-B guns. They were cradled in his arms and full of B-B's and he was H. B coming up the street with his air pockgun over his shoulder.

They talked a bit and Ted mink have heard them from the inside because when they got to the steps to the door they heard the heavy, crude downbeat of a piano. They knew what it meant. Deacon-sared, they turned and walked back down the street and out in case. Walt turned to H. B.

He never has to practice at night, does he?

No." H. B. answered, then he called Ted a name to that Walk didn't think he knew any.

They waited for an hour and a half out in front of Ted's house for the rest of the gang to show up. During that time the phone rang twice and each time they knew they would be a pause in the piano playing and then a little later it would pick up again, bang, bang bang.

Then waited, up sexamet the tree, in front of Ted's house. "It's nobody ever came. At a quarter to nine Ted was still tempo had slowed noticeably.

Ted knew they were out there setting, even. He could see the dark figures moving about out under the tree like two virulants at some annual, outdoor, walking, waiting, waiting.

Finally, Ted went to the door and opened it as lead out. "I'm glad they're not coming." he said "Ha, Ha, Ha." He spoke the words, he did not laugh them.

He heard the metallic sound of a B-B gun cocking and he ducked back inside and ran to his room.

H B smiled. Walt was looking for something to shoot. Find a boulder? H. B said.

"You'd better start now." Walt said as he picked up a thick solid limb about a foot long. "I'm going to throw this."

H. B started running, carrying two of the guns. "I'll meet you at the telephone pole down the street," he said, back over his shoulder.

Walt sudded and edaed to-ward Ted's house. He set so he could see he clearly then he threw the stick at the front window and it crashed. It made a loud knocking noise and fell to the sleps. Walt hardly heard it but The whole was in his ears and they were ringing. He had forgotten all about the haunted house.

Ted's. Mrs. Reilly had come to the door and was looking out. "Yes?" she said. "Yes, who is it?"

Letters To The Flambeau

Norrow-Mindness

To the Editor:

It sure is a shame and disgrace to the University as a whole that we have such touchy, narrow minded columnists on the staff of the **Florida Flambeau**. In particular, I make reference to the columnist who wrote the article entitled "General Grant, Lead the Way" that appeared in the November 16 issue of **The Flambeau**. The biased columnist who writes this column known as "The Dissenter" will write any kind of radical trash he can get his unbearable sill and by-line in the paper. Why does he always try his level best to criticize and ruin the spirit of everlain traditions and pleasures that students enjoy? Could it be that he cannot participate in any such spirited activities due to his unsociable attitude and unbearable characteristics.

He criticizes the song and yells of "Dixie and Confederate war cries but, the South hasn't had since a bad defeat was reflected as he in our fair territory since the days of the Calgary Baggers. I do not belong to a fraternity but, I recell that he referred to one fraternity on campus as a group that sot red in the face from singing "Dixie," and that their ears waved in the breeze like the tails of General Lee's horses. To me as well as others, it seems like the writer of the Dissenter is only acting like the south end of General Grant's horses that were traveling North.

DUNCAN L. GRAY

A Disservice

To the Editor:

The heated exchange of views between Dr. Dyckman and Mr Broderick in recent editions of the **Flambeau** has, because of its sensational and personal nature, been a disservice to fraternity members and independents alike.

Mr. Dyckman's attack, although delivered in an unparticular fraternity, is indeed an indictment of all fraternities. Fraternity groups (and fraternity members are a minority of the campus population) are often unpopular. Very active and powerful minorities are almost always unpopular. Fraternities usually find themselves in this position. The reason why an unpopularity engendered by a minority has large powers entirely controllable. The burden of proof is borne with the minority, however, not with the population as a whole. For continued existence a minority must have good public relations.

Good public relations should be aimed at the integration of the minority into the population without losing the individual identity. Differences should be minimized. And more assuredly, the rights of the majority should come first.

Fraternities have been impugned by their rights of the majority. Their ability to procure clever tickets to Campbell stadium before they are made available to non-fraternity members is such an entitlement, and is not calculated to make friends for the fraternities. Likewise, the behavior of the fraternity members at the football game is evidence of a disregard for, or a misunderstanding of good public relations. The banning of flags and bottles at the stadium would go a long way toward correcting this situation.

Mr. Broderick makes the statement that all fraternity members are gentlemen. That is obviously and unfortunately not true. When this day arrives, there will be no need for fraternity men to proclaim it, and there will be nothing to such disfavor for the Dyckman's.

Sincerely yours,
KENT BAYLOR

Whale Day Off

Students and Faculty
of Florida State.

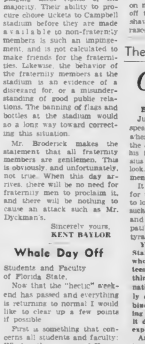
Now that the "hectic" weekend has passed and everything is returning to normal I would like to clear up a few points if possible.

First is something that concerns all students and faculty. What is the purpose of Homecoming? My answer; first, to give the alumni a chance to meet their old friends, second, to show off to other schools and prospective students, third for political rallies and fourth to give the students a big week end. Now, who does the showing off by building floats and house decorations? Who gets treated out of their Saturday eating places for three days? The students!! and for what, an afternoon football game and a formal dance (ugh!) Oh, yes, we also get one day off, WHY NOT THE WHOLE DAY OFF? I'm sure the professors don't enjoy lecturing that half day to a group of sleepy eyed, yawning students. I know I have a like going to those classes. And the girls of Kappa Sigma were fun before or after Homecoming shakes the best of us. So my question is, Why don't the academia set more of a "weekend" for their work? It possibly would like to have this so, everyone gets a better as day so all the students may know why.

Second is personal but affects the spirit of the student body. Quite a few students have come up to me stating that I really must have "felt good" at the Furman game. Well I did, but not from the bottle "spirits" like most people think of, as the rest of the Scarlet, White and Green of Kappa Sigma were under the influence of that Seminole spirit, that is supposedly made of.

(Continued on Page 4)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Oh, men the next play is DX-23—Now, Editor, when you hear me yell "Now" I'll give you the ball, then you're get through to woo wearin' the yellow sweaters and then head for th' posts painted purple and white."

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The Florida Flambeau

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Reflections

The Lowdown On Long Fingernails

By OSCAR JOHNSON

A ray of morning sunshine slipped between two slats in the venetian blind bedecked off the mirror over the washbasin and entered my right eye, arousing me to habit. I peered at the obscure face of my watch, moved it into the light, and read: 7:29. One more minute of sleep, I thought, sinning in anticipation of the alarm clock's harsh elane.

Then "The Beast" went off, revelling in all its glory as it cracked the stillness, running its gauntlet of grinding bearin's a peak of howling, raucous shrillness. It ended, as the spring ran out, with a demoniacally loud, belligerent half note, which hung in the air like a belch in church.

It was still hanging there when my room-mate, Ed Reed, "Turn it off!" which was his combination of the war-cry of a wild banshee, a Bronx cheer and a history professor's reply to when you tell him you didn't get the assignment—all rolled into one. Ignoring him I reass setting ready for my 8 o'clock class, which was English 672 (Theoretical Applications of Nonexistent Abstractions).

I splashed steaming water on my face and hands, soaped off the lather with a little while shaving with a two-weeks old razor, slapped bottles of Arrid Wick under my arms, and jerked on some clothes. I majored in grabbing my English book, "Dub—dub. English 678", ripping out chapter ten.

About to leave, I dropped a mildewed vitamin tablet into the outstretched palm of "Jeeves," my pet Orangutan, then tripped over the IBM machine cord (I make up my mind in bowling center the room-mate's collection of footshaped spill-stones. Whipping out my Illinois Secret Police Trioler Jim Dandy two-blade-and-a-knife knife—pencil-compass - sardinick - Kleenex-dispenser - overnight - bag - motor-scooter, I got myself loose from the portable coal hopper.

In the three minute sixteen seconds I had to get in class, I had a breakfast of dry doughnuts, a weak mixture of coffee grounds and water and semi-orange juice.

Arriving somewhat late, I managed the first part of the discussion, on why people with long fingernails should not be allowed to eat in the Dining Hall.

A grim girl in blue serge knickers, named Ima Gimli, was reading a report from "A Case History of Long Fingernails: Incriminating Testimony." I didn't read about Abruptly she set down.

Sophomore an the front row sated up and drew a diagram on the board of his intricate plans for a mass clean-up drive, beginning in the southernmost tip of Florida and working north.

"We'll check them all out," he shouted.

"That's no good," said socialober. "What'd pick the fuzz off the chairs?"

I entered the conversation, saying "Why kirk them in? Anyhoe?"

A blonde answered in a singsong voice, "That's a question. Everybody knows we have to cut our nails."

"Yeah," someone joined in. "They got to go. We must stand for them."

"They're different," said a professor in a mello voice. "That's that. But it's not all you'll have to go deeper than that."

They aren't as good as we are—you can tell by their long fingernails."

The Dining Hall isn't ready for them—they'd just cause trouble."

"Why SHOULD we let them in?"

It sat boring then, so I began reading "Jungle Cures" in preparation for my Anthropology class. Eventually the bell rang. I dimly remember thinking of how things were setting into a rut.

The Dissenter

On Exacting Unthinking Obedience

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Julius Caesar, in Shakespeare's play of that name, when he first grows wary of the conspirator Cassius, reveals his fears by remarking: "Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look. He thinks too much; such men are dangerous."

It has always been necessary for the few and the tyrants to look upon thinking men with such disfavor. For free thought and expression are not compatible with dictatorship and tyranny.

Yet here in the United States of America, a country whose basic charter guarantees the right not only to think but to speak freely, a nation which has fought nearly every one of its wars to shield the battle cry of preserving freedom, we have made it a punishable crime to express thought.

And those who brave the danger are in the minority, for we as a people have lost the initiative of the ability to use our brains for thought and our mouths for transmitting ideas.

We have come to demand of our citizens, and particularly of our scientists, unthinking obedience to their opinion. Our government officials and diplomats can lose their jobs for stating opinions which are in agreement with the popular thoughts at the time they are made but which lose their good odor with the passage of time.

At a public meeting in New England, a schoolboy was absolutely pulverized by a United States Senator for suggesting that Red China be admitted to the United Nations. The boy's patriotism and loyalty to his country and the quarters for uttered thoughts which were and still are unpopular. The Senator wasn't content to stop taking exception with the lad's opinion. He thinks now is the past summer.

John Paten Davies, a career diplomat who was recently for something he said many years ago, under a different administration and at a time when other people were thinking the same thing. If ever there was a case of expost facto action, which is unconstitutional, this is it.

A man and his wife spent 14 hours in jail because the husband remarked that Chiang Kai Chek is on the skids. That made him the pair suspect of Communism.

Nowadays, when something is said that doesn't go over as well its speaker is more than likely labeled a Communist or subversive.

Men whose positions require that they think—scientists—are for some reason singularly suspect. Albert Einstein, perhaps the world's greatest living scientist, has publicly stated that if he had his life to live over again, he would be a plumber — not a scientist. The reason? He would have some freedom to think.

In comparison to Communism, democracy is well in the light of intelligent opinion. But we do not let ourselves make this examination. We exact unthinking obedience.

When we do this, we are destroying ourselves. By refusing to think we think and cure are making sure that we won't have it when we need it.

In all phases of our culture we are subjugating thinking to unthinking. We dont need to cite any particular examples as far as the FSU campus is concerned.

This cult of conformity, unthinking acceptance of ideas and the destruction of democracy—because the right to dissent is the fundamental right of a free people.

Where we permit the extermination of thought and thinkers we commit a crime against humanity—a crime of suicide. In the case of politics, everytime we punish thought or expression "to preserve our way of life" we are destroying that which we profess to love and propagating that which we think we're fighting.

Mad Campaign

Disease Of The Pinball Tiltsters

By BOB GUTTING

Has it ever occurred to anyone that there is a definite disease on this campus affiliated with a rampaging damage that has been wreaking havoc on men from sweet, loveable, red-blooded young American types into ill-tempered, frothing-at-the-mouth villain type?

The thing causing basically wrong with these persons, but they all have the same kind of men. They all play pin-ball machines. These persons are usually figma like, "I'm a pin-ball addict. Well I did, but not from the hottle "sports" like most people think of, as the rest of the Scarlet, White and Green of Kappa Sigma were under the influence of that Seminole spirit, that is supposedly made of.

The outward appearance of these people is that of the casual gambler at Reno or Monte Carlo. They approach the machine and with a flourish and flip of the wrist, insert the rale of the realm for several seconds of leisurely play.

But the moment the coin registers and the machine lights up, a transformation comes over the addict. His eyes dilate, the muscles flatten, he closes his eyes to the merest of slits, and he becomes one with the machine. The machine designed to figuring the odds counting the score, and flipping the flippers. This, then, is the addict, but the types are so numerous that they deserve themselves.

It is the intention of this report to bring to light some of the results of two years of extensive study in the Florida State Union and other high class places which the edge of Tallahassee provides the necessary seclusion.

The most common type is the "I-can-do-it-as-a-joke" type of player. He launches the steel ball on its lifted journey with all the nonchalance that can be mustered from a cup of Mecca coffee, he then heads for the machine on the side, furiously, wiggles it, from side to side, slams it with his hip and then, as a last resort, kicks out the door, and immediately

raised a ruckus that would make Dire-Dan-Pin look like a pleasure when he awakens.

He will then storm out of the establishment with a fire in his eyes, literally imbedded in the innards of the hapless machine. He will then yell, "Fire in the Hole!" or "Everything-happens-to-me!" and then, with a deserved trusting the machine so gently as if he were a youth on his first date. Then the first stroke is gently, and piled to the fullness of a harsh and brutal blow. Then the machine is dead. The proprietor of the beanery is in what man might call a fine mess. He will hastily mop and bucket to brush up the enormous pile of broken glass that now lies on the machines.

In one Supreme Court case, Ginsberg vs. Gardebner, 108 Gloterich successfully sued Gardebner for the last piece received when he accidentally slipped in a puddle of beer that had spilled on the floor.

(Continued on Page 4)

Etcetera Etchings

Daring Disc Date Defies Doubters

By DAVID DREIS

In the last five years the record industry has been enjoying its boom and the same has been introduced to more new entertainers than ever before. The smaller companies have come through in between the monopolies which previously were hard to tumble. The major companies have both established and new stars were "ambled" with their respective discs. Out of all this there came an analysis of the most important and the making a record a success, a performer a standard. He was the disc jockey.

In the last issue of The Billboard, a magazine which resembles a newspaper and which reports the goings on in the disc industry, there appeared the results of an inquiry made to all types of deejays. The deejays were making a to their favorite performers, best records of the last 12 months and so on.

The top 20 male vocalists were named in this order: FRANK SINATRA in first spot followed by Perry Como, Eddie Fisher, Nat Cole, Bing Crosby Frankie Laine, Johnny Ray, Tony Bennett, Bob Manning and Billy Eckstein. Columbia records had the top artist and the top record was number five.

The female winners, it was this way: DORIS DAY who moved from second to first, Rosemary Clooney, Kay Starr, Jo Stafford, Patti Page, Dinah Shore, Kitty Kallen was most played female disc-er and Como moved up to male counterpart.

While the above is the results of the deejay favorites, this is the way they thought about the most talented newcomers: Captain's Bob Manning, Female: Betty Madigan. On their favorite small instrumentalists were Dave Brubeck, Jazz: GEORGE SHEARING on piano, Lawrence Welk, Tenor Saxo, Art Damon, Dave Guard on the Fifth and Mary Ford, Dick Hyman trio, Harmonica: Oscar Peterson, Benny Goodman, and Frank Sinatra, Patty Bess.

The FOUR ACES moved up in favorite singing groups with the Four Freshmen, Ames Brothers, Four Brothers, Crew Cuts, Gordon's Four Lads, Four Knights. Hi-Lo's, Modernaires, Mills Brothers. The Mills and Ames brothers were tied for third.

The top ten discs for the past 12 months according to

(Continued on Page 4)

Seminoles Use Ground Attack To Tip Hatters, 47-6

From The Sidelines

By Dave Morris
Sports Staff

ADDING INSULT TO INJURY

FSU terminated its current Stetson grid series with eight vear totals showing State ahead with six wins, one tie, and a tie. It might be adding insult to injury to go back fifty years and claim the overall record with Stetson is 7-1-2.

Back in 1903, when a touchdown was only five points, a forward pass illegal, and five yards was given for a first down, Stetson and Florida State College played to a 5-5 tie. The following season State College downed the Hatters by an 18-6 count.

In 1904 the State College team won wour and lost one while winning a silver cup which signified it was the state champion.

In 1906, the Legislature converted Florida State College into the Florida State College for Women.

EVERYTHING GOES UP

As college basketball fans notice higher scores in the past few games this season it will be because of the revised foul-throw rule.

The new ruling replaces the old one-and-one foul rule as discredited.

Last year, a fouled player would be allowed a second shot if he failed on his first free-shot attempt. If he made the first shot, he was not allowed another chance.

This season, the free-throw shooter will get two opportunities regardless of whether or not he succeeds in the first attempt. Thus the foul-line experts will get the chance to make two points instead of one if he is fouled.

College fives around the nation will naturally be using more practice time in working on the free throw.

The new ruling should be pleasing to Florida State's Jerry Oler, an All-Florida junior guard. Oler's charity shot percentage last year was better than three for four as he dropped in 140 points from the fifteen foot line.

The Seminole hoopters open the toughest season in short history December 4, when they meet Alabama State Teachers College in the West Campus Gym.

Speaking of scores, the football Seminoles have almost reached their second highest season point total despite three shutouts. They now have a total of 225 markers. In 1949, when the Tribe played in ten games including the Cigar Bowl, they rolled up 291 points.

CINKSTERS WIN

Several Florida State golfers played in the recent Veterans Day Tournament at Bainbridge, Georgia.

Bobby Dunn, a freshman from Camilla, Georgia, won over a course and tourney record breaking 27-hole total of nine-eight under par. Jack Vekhte, a sophomore letterman from Gloversville, N. Y., took third place after losing in a playoff for second place.

Dunn is a former All-Southern Junior and Georgia State high school champion. Vegthe went to the quarter finals in the Canadian Amateur Championship this past summer.

COMPARITIVE SCORES INTERESTING

Football fans in the Tampa Bay area are beginning to wonder how good the Tampa Spartans actually are. Except for an early season rain-drenched loss to a strong Stetson eleven, one of only two road games, the Spartans have rolled over their other seven foes with comparative ease. Stetson, who Tampa beat 64-9, is the only foe FSU and the Spartans have in common.

Villanova and Auburn continue to make the Seminoles look good. The Wildcats, who lost to State by 39 points, have since been defeated by Kentucky, 28-3, Mississippi Southern, 27-0, and Vanderbilt, 34-19. The Plainsmen have swept the Indians in good company by downing Tulane 20-0, Miami 14-13, Georgia 35-0, and Clemson 27-4.

LOST—One red billfold, by Barbara Wilkerson, 218 Rogers Hall or box 237. Please return ID card and other valuable papers. Urgent.

ROOMS—Linen, maid service. Reasonable. Call Phone 3-0476, 547 West College.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

TODAY
"Man With A Million"
Gregory Peck
WEDNESDAY THRU SAT.
"Brigadoon"
In
CinemaScope
Gene Kelly
Van Johnson
Cyd Charyisse

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

TODAY & TOMORROW
"The Paratrooper"
Alec Guinness
Adrian Hoven
THURS. THRU SAT.
"Riding Shotgun"
Randolph Scott
plus
"Roogies Bump"

STATE

TODAY
"Reap The Wild Winds"
John Wayne
Susan Hayward
WEDNESDAY THRU TUES.
"White Christmas"
Bing Crosby
Danny Kaye

TODAY & TOMORROW
"Dangerous When Wet"
Esther Williams
THURS. THRU SAT.
"Cripple Creek"
Georgia Montgomery
also
"The Clown"
Red Skelton



GYM STARS—Shown above are FSU's NCAA and NAAU gymnastic champions team. Right to left, they are: J. P. Griffin, Benny Wallace, Al Buda, Jim Fulgam, Dick Ireland, Dr. Hartley Price, Don Heider, Jim Tanaka, Bob Murray, Tom MacDonald, Rafael Lecuona.

'Pass-Happy' Seminole Eleven Comeback By Setting Many Aerial Records

To say that Florida State University's surprising young football team is a bit pass-happy would be the understatement of the 1954 football season.

Losers only to rejuvenated Auburn in games previous to the Stetson game, Coach Tom Nugent's comeback kids are keeping the Seminole sports publicity office working overtime with adding machines and record books these days.

All because the Seminoles have strengthened a 1935 passing attack often pooh-poohed by writers big on the old session's most versatile and prolific aerial arsenal, one that has rolled up 1,454 yards and 16 touchdowns in eight games.

Last season, a half-dozen FSU passers could do no better than 52 completions on 185 attempts for a feeble completion percentage of 28. This year, with three games to go, four Seminole quarterbacks have already connected on a whopping total of 87 passes out of 174 tries—exactly 50 percent.

In the process, the four flingers have wiped out 14 old school passing records and replaced them with gaudy new marks. Every time the pigskin leaves a Seminoles' fingertips it's a new school record, regardless of whether anyone catches it.

The Seminoles had their brightest day against Furman two weeks ago connecting on 18 of 33 tosses in a 33-14 homecoming rout against the Southern Conference team.

Senior signal - caller Harry Massey enjoyed the greatest day of his career, hitting his first six of 12 passing in 18 of 11 in the first half. Massey now has 32 of 58 for 482 yards, a fat 55.2 percentage, and five TD's.

The feats of sophomore quarterback Len Swantic and freshman Vic Prinzi are almost as impressive. Swahlic came out of gray obscurity to complete 18 of 17 passes for 226 yards and three touchdowns in a 52-13 thrashing of Villanova. Swantic has 28 completions of 55 attempts (455) yards, four touchdowns) for 51 per cent.

Prinzi, a fifth-string quarterback in September, got off the bench and passed for three long touchdowns as FSU wrecked VMI, 33-19, two weeks ago. The stunt gained Prinzi nation-wide publicity and honorable mention as the Associated Press' "Back of the Week."

Prinzi, a Waverly, N. Y., product, has hit 11 of 31 passes (35 per cent) for 352 yards, an average of 32 yards a completion. Four of his 11 strikes have gone for six-pointers.

Only Seminole passer below the 50 per cent mark in completions is freshman Ted Rodrigue, who has a creditable 15 of 28 record, including one touchdown heave.

No one knows for sure why Seminole success in passing has skyrocketed. A handful of excellent receivers—Tom Feamster, Lee Corso, Billy Graham, Jimmy Lee Taylor, Ronnie Schomburger, and Bill Odom—is one answer.

It could be that the world's greatest passers, Otto Graham, Sammy Baugh, Bobby Layne, Harry Gilmer, and Bobby Thomason, left something behind after staging FSU's first annual coaches' clinic here last June.

Name of the Clinic? "Passing Fancy."

That could be the name of FSU's 1954 season, too.

Indians Eye Possible Sun Bowl Chance

Must Beat Southern, Tampa In Remaining Games Of Season

Florida State University kept its hopes for a post-season bowl bid alive Saturday night in Deland when the Tribe met and turned back Stetson, 47-6, with a fierce running game.

Rumor has it that if the Seminoles can get past Mississippi Southern this coming Saturday and Tampa in the season's finale they stand a good chance of earning a shot at the Sun Bowl, in El Paso, Texas.

The Seminole offense ran up 400 yards against the Hatters, who were obviously outmanned. Of this total yardage, 226 came on the ground.

In last week's contest with Furman, FSU passed 32 times in gaining a 33-14 victory. In the clash with Stetson the Tribe threw just 16 times. Seven were complete.

On defense, the Tribe was tight with yardage. The Hatters total offensive efforts could muster up only 145 yards.

Al Makowicki, senior tackle and FSU's All-American hopeful, carried a heavy load all night and kept the middle of the line clogged effectively.

Jerry Jacobs, a junior guard, took part in a gridiron oddity when he intercepted a pass and ran for the score from 20 yards out.

FSU drove to a touchdown the first time it got the ball in the first period, Tom Feamster scored the six-pointer, his fifth of the year, on a pass from Harry Massey.

The Massey-Feamster combo set up the second score on a 21-yard toss that carried the ball to the eight. Lee Corso, a scoring demon of late, shanked off right tackle for the score.

After being held to just one touchdown in the second quarter, the Indians exploded in the second half for 26 points.

The Hatters finally managed a score against the reserves, in the final moments of the game.

However, the night's highpoint probably came during the Hatter score.

After FSU had returned the ball to its 32 sophomore halfback Buck Mettis took a handoff and broke off the right side of the line, weaving his way 78 yards for the score.

In all, seven Seminoles shared in the scoring. One of the touchdowns came when Billy Odom, a transfer from this same Stetson team, dashed 29 yards on a punt return in the second quarter.

FSU scoring totals for the season show the Seminoles have racked up 225 points to 125 for the opposition. State has scored 123 points in its last three games.

Florida State	14	7	13	13—47
Stetson	0	0	0	6—6

Florida State scoring: Touchdowns, Feamster, Corso, Odom, Prinzi, Leonhardt, Mettis. Conversions, Graham, Massey, Trado. Feamster, Leonhardt.

Stetson scoring: Touchdown, Stephenson.



BUCK METTS — Sophomore halfback Buck Metts shocked the crowd at the game against Stetson Saturday night in Deland when he ran 78 yards for a touchdown on the last play.

23 Juniors Awarded New AFROTC Ranks

Twenty-three Air Force ROTC juniors have received temporary positions and rank, according to Capt. Thomas W Deering, commandant of cadets.

The cadets, by rank, are:

FIRST SERGEANTS: Jay P. Perkins, Bob Crenshaw, Harry I. Brandigoen, Paul D. Grumelar.

SERGEANT MAJOR: Lamar C. Mayfield, OPERATIONS NCO; John L. Combs, SUPPLY NCO; Charles E. Mann.

TECHNICAL SERGEANTS: William L. Johnson, Gayden Stader, Donald E. Smith, Eugene A. Turano, Russell L. Johnson, William Plumb, Clyde Moore, Jimmy Joanes, Robert C. Stuke, Oswald T. Geiger, Jr., Lemar Clowers, Jr., Raymond T. Baker, Clarence B. Jacks, Thomas F. Woods, John E. Lindgren and Kenneth W. Nelson.

Activity Urged

(Continued from Page 1)

Students and faculty members from the University of Florida, Ocala, Florida State, Tallahassee-Cookman, and FSU attended the meeting.

Those attending from FSU included Dr. Marian Irish, Miss Daisy Parker and Dr. Elston Ready from the FSU political science department.

Students were Pete Nimkoff, Bob Polson, Dave Kennedy, Warren Cole, Norman Smith, Jack Eberhart, Beverly Dupercourt, Also Dick Wagner and Richard Crittenden.

SWIMMERS NEEDED ON 1954 TEAM

The Florida State University swimming team is looking for more swimmers.

Coach N. R. Studia said that although there are several excellent swimmers on the team, including All American Ernie Stock, more are needed to complete the team. Some openings for at least a dozen new swimmers this year, he said.

He urged that all swimmers, especially freshmen and sophomores, who are interested in joining the FSU swimming team contact Coach Ben Studia at the women's gymnasium any afternoon from 4 to 6. Previous experience in swimming is NOT required, he concluded.

Choral Union

(Continued from Page 1)

classical music school of Haydn and Mozart, which was carried forward into the opening of the "Romantic" period. Schubert composed symphonies, sonatas, string quartets, seven masses and solos, for which he is most famous.

The "Mass in G Major" is a musical setting of the Catholic Mass. Its parts are: (1) Kyrie-Lord have mercy, (2) Gloria in excelsis deo-Glory be to God on high. (3) Credo—I believe. (4) Sanctus—Holy, Holy. (5) Benedictus—Benedictus. (6) Agnus Dei—Lamb of God.

The position of accompanist for the evening will be held by Dolores Cosio, and the organist for the performance will be Doris Shoenberger.

There will be no admission charge for the concert.

Cagers Hold Torrid Drills; Wernke Hot

Seminoles Open Slate In Two Weeks Against Alabama State Squad

If pre-season point sprees can be used as a measuring stick, Florida State's basketball team might break several Seminole scoring records this season.

With more than two weeks left before their season's debut here against Alabama State Teachers, the sharp-shooting Seminoles have already wove the nets this with their consistent shooting.

Last season's team established a new school scoring mark with an average of more than 75 points for 30 games. Six lettermen, four of them starters, are back from the 1953 squad.

Leading the point barrage in practice recently are Stan Wernke and Jimmy Orr. FSU's All-Florida guards from Indiana, who mesh more than 700 points between them last winter.

Orr, the best free-throw shooter ever to wear Seminole suits, has been sensational on occasion since practice opened Nov. 1, Orr is only a hazer.

FSU tackles its toughest schedule this year, playing Duke, Mississippi State, Miami, Loyola, Georgia, and Florida in the opening round of the Sugar Bowl tournament at Jacksonville Dec. 27.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE SPEAKS HERE TODAY

Florida Supreme Court Justice Elwyn Thomas will discuss "The Work of the Missouri Judicial Council" today at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Small Lounge.

The address, sponsorship for Public Administration, Florida State University chapter, has invited interested students to attend.

Thomas is also Chairman of the State Judicial Council.

Placement Office

(Continued from Page 1)

he chosen from the representatives to answer questions posed by the audience. Each panel member will also be asked to give his point of view on what action should be taken this senior should take for entering career fields.

Representatives of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, and Rushing and Sells, Certified Public Accountants, Jacksonville, Florida.

Also Mr. C. W. Meagor, and Mr. Philip Hudson, respectively, will be here.

Other companies invited to attend the seminar include Central Soya, Fostoria, Continental Can, Proctor and Gamble, the J. C. Penny Company, and Madamoiselle Magazine.

Student suggestions for topics of panel discussions on questions they would like to have answered are welcomed by the Office of Placement and Counsel. A blank form is available for this purpose on page 4 of this issue of **The Florida Flambeau.**

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"DEAR YOUR BEDSIDE REPEAT OF SHOW" "LOVE, YOU WON'T GO THRU IT AS" "THERE'S" "THE BEST BINGO EVER!" "WHAT YOU'RE SHOWING" "THE OLD WAY" "WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH A CHEVY" "WAS I EVER" "I WAS BACK IN THE BOX" "CHORECHORE" "SHOW" "SAW SHOW" "AGAIN!" "WHITE CHRISTMAS"

I'm dream-ing of a White Christmas

IRVING BERLIN'S

PRESENTED THROUGH VISTAVISION MOTION PICTURE ... HIGH-FIDELITY

Your fondest White Christmas dreams are coming true as Bing and Danny team for the first time, singing and dancing with Rosemary and Vera-Ellen, to yet across those nostalgic new Berlin tunes. And you'll never forget Bing's soul-warming singing of "White Christmas"!

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ADMISSIONS: ADULTS 'TIL 3 P. M.—50c AFTER 3 P. M.—73c CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES—14c

(Continued from Page 2)

posed to be shown at football games and other school functions. I hate to think that any one who cheers at a football game has the label of "drunkard" on them. I wasn't drunk at the Homecoming game or any other game this year. I just like to yell! PSU ALL THE TIME.

RUSSELL W. JOHNSON

Urbanites

To the Editor:

It sure was refreshing to find someone else who believes that we urbanites are more enlightened than our rural brethren.

I have always maintained that our most progressive communities were Memphis, Jersey City, New York and Boston to name a few. No praise is too great for our cultivated cousins of these cities for keeping us poore- Ole Confeds. Hazers, Tammanys and Curleys. All shining examples of good and benevolent leaders who advocated clean and progressive government.

Mayor Curley, fine old gentleman that he was, not only away for a short time on trumped up charges and perjured testimony of some of the unenlightened, but we of the enlightened returned him to power. It continually amazes me how our rural areas continue to elect their representatives, the likes of George and Russell. Can't understand their continuing faith in these are unenlightened.

On the international scene we have outstanding examples, formerly of old Uncle Joe and now Chairman Mao. The zealot of course that there our greatest power comes from the masses of the enlightened urban societies. We have had quite a bit of trouble of late with those rube farmers down in the Straits, but 15 or 20 years of intensive enlightening education in the uranium mines of the Urals ought to correct this.

Yours for more enlightenment, as I remain unenlightened.

OTTO R. HOUGH, JR.

A Grad Speaks

To The Editor:

As a Sourdexter, a Kappa Alpha, and a loyal son of PSU I protest Mr. Martin Dyckman's ludicrous indictment of our fraternity manners and customs. The appearance of such a column in the Flambeau is a worthy tribute to the asinine proclivities of the press our paper has ever maintained. Dough I doubt that the exposure of a self-conscious sense of inferiority is truly news.

If I ever met a Sourdexter, my first impression would be to tell Mr. Dyckman to address himself forthwith to the place from whence he came or perhaps to some other clime considerably more tempid than ours. Since I am a Sourdexter it must be worth while to explain what all the shouting your columnist disliked so much is about. The South, first of all, has no desire to rehash the War. We proudly declare the mush-mounded antics of certain movie stars who've never been south of Brooklyn, since Hollywood often depicts a South that never was. Apparently Mr. Dyckman hails from the land of the Blatting horn and the uneven parmark, where man's constant inhumanity to man is on daily display. He is quite right that he will never be called a Rebel if he goes to New York from my experience he will be fortunate if he gets called something worse "hey, yous!"

But really, Mr. Dyckman—if I may address you directly the KA's and all the other Southerners aren't mad at you or any one else. We are unbruised and sins Dixie because we like it. Often, we are spoofing ourselves a bit. We take ourselves less seriously than our neighbors do, and we spoof them, too.

We do, of course take quite seriously some of our cherished traditions. We are Southerners! remember proudly was the gallantry and honor shown by our forefathers in fighting a lost cause, understand and understanded as they were. It is outrageous to be nasty. I would point out that the number of Yankees our forefathers slew was something awful.

The world has long recognized the quality of man produced by the South. Winston Churchill has recently stated that Lee and Jackson were two of America's greatest men. Oh I'm not forgetting that U. S. Grant was famous too—probably for the amount of whisky he drank. It was then that the Ole Miss whoop shadow Kappa Alpha was founded, who showed the world that courage and gentleness are compatible. We seek to preserve the courtesy and civility embodied in the Old South, despite the seeming superiority of a few blatant braggerts from other parts.

Mr. Dyckman's attitude worries me, for it is the attitude which has brought so much grief to the world today, the inability to view the customs of others with a friendly condescension, looking down people's flaws. I note the editor's tongue in cheek and peering at their spirited attempts to honor the traditions and traditions of the past is identical to the tactics employed by certain Russian bureaucrats of late in the world today.

No, Mr. Dyckman, neither our colors nor the things they stand for will ever be struck for they are indelibly engraved where no mockery can touch them—in our hearts.

DAL ALBRITTON,
Class of '56

Gentlemanly Words

To The Editor:

I would like to Jim Broderick's letter in Carpetbagger Dyckman's offensive deration of part of the Greek letter institutions—a few mild, gentlemanly words.

I'm a Southerner. I like to rise to "Dixie" and I like to watch the KA jalopies—for what, I sometimes suspect, are their children as well as sentimental reasons. It is natural that the Southern states would remember the Antebellum era—when the civilization and culture of the South was at a zenith never again equaled by any part of the nation including us. I'm afraid, and that they should remember that year gracious days with fierce pride and dignity. AND General Lee was a true gentleman. Without gentlemen life could do well to emulate.

Well, the venerable and tattered charge that the South "never got over the War" is another one again is an obvious falsity. We have of course old family memories of the vanquished with their noses rubbed in the pain of Reconstruction. This in itself is sufficient reason for a strong fraternal solidarity, in perpetuation of brilliant bygone days. In short, the Southerner feels about Bull Run and Appamattox in much the same way that a New Englander feels about "the shot [that] was heard around the world."

I don't know either Broderick or Carpetbagger Dyckman. It is, on the basis of such scant evidence, a rather broad statement, however, to assert that Dyckman would not be acceptable to any fraternity. Having good friends and even better enemies both inside, and outside, of fraternities on more than one campus, I would cautiously assert it is entirely plausible that Dyckman is fraternity material. I have seen those who have shared my views on both sides of the fence that divides the gentlemen, presumably, from the non-gentlemen.

Which brings me to the second point. If Broderick, even in the best of righteous anger, has the temerity to assert that fraternities have only gentlemen in their ranks (and, by inference to say that the great majority of the student population—any, even the population at large—somehow are denied an equivalent right to profess to the same distinction), in a very mild-mannered way, would cautiously suggest that it could be that

1) Reader Broderick makes a statement of such remarkably callous bluntly that surely no true gentleman would admit paternity to it in public, or else perhaps

2) Reader Broderick is sadly unnuttered in the ways of the world. For men, it would seem, have a tendency to distrust those [members] naturally from wood to bad—whether their community is the narrow one of a fraternity house, or, for instance, the larger one of the whole college population.

I would further suggest middle that Broderick might take care that, in the ardent defense of the institutions of his choice, he does not inadvertently create in the minds of "outsiders" the false impression that fraternity man as colossally irascible simply snobbish, and intolerably conceited. There are many fraternity men—true gentlemen, I'm sure—who take pleasure of knowing—who, must indeed correct that their brothers have been misled by such elastically childish outbursts. There are many other true gentlemen—not fraternity men—who would also deplore the charge.

I also venture to suggest, middle that Broderick use extreme discretion between the fraternity man and the non-fraternity man in the matter of money. In all other respects, they [sic] are very close and in extremes But with a few notable exceptions, by and large, fraternities are those which can afford them—or more likely, whose parents can afford reader Broderick could possibly agree that there is little inherent correlation between cash and character. But, if for "breeding," you read "pocketbook" practically anything makes sense.

Surely reader Broderick does not speak for the great mass of tolerant men who belong to fraternities. If so then surely I can speak in somewhat similar vein. Surely I am a few of the thousands of other young men on this campus, who either through choice or (like myself) are financially incapable of more—are possible prejudice like myself, to the simple, plain independence that myself are "non-entities" by Gentleman Broderick's definition, rather than fraternity "gentlemen," is likely by definition.

Be that as it may But as a Southern gentleman, both born and bred, and a member of no fraternity badge to certify it, I take this occasion to deplore any slanderous, narrow minded conceit that spawns the absurd assumption that a fraternity pin is the automatic threshold to gentlemanly virtue —and the inference that being a non-fraternity man somehow confines you to the social proletariat...per se —with overtones of eating with the fingers and belching at the table.

I submit that there is a middle ground the gentleman who takes pride in his own individualism, and seeks his friends among other gentlemen at large.

Mr. Broderick, I am a mild-mannered man. So I hate to speak the certainty of my mind. I agree with you in part: Writer Dyckman's column was both petit and pernicious. But yours is worse: it is petty, obnoxious, and snobbish. I suggest that you read your letter again, and be ashamed of it.

Very truly yours,
GEORGE F. DREW

When you pause ... make it count ... have a Coke

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Letters To The Flambeau



TOY SOLDIERS—These pretty Toy Soldiers will march down the aisles of the annual Gymkana production, "Leyland Capers" starting November 29. They are, left to right in the first row, Sydney Kurz, Irene Rodriquez, Vivian James, Joanna Cadenhead, Claudette Carley and Joyce Vasquez. In the back row, l. to r. are Nancy Harn, Carolyn Davis, Marlene Lane, Pat Moseley, Fran Hamelin, Shirley Willis, Gail Moody, Joanna Braswell, Lisa Ann Cole and Eileen Wertz. Gerry Latnar is seated in the chair.

New Episcopal Chaplain Takes Over Ruge Hall Head Position

The Rev. Harcourt E. Waller, Jr., arrived on campus yesterday to take over the position of chaplain of the Episcopal Student Center at Florida State University. Ruge Hall - 653 W. Jefferson St.

Born in Augusta, Georgia, he received his basic education in the Augusta school system and graduated from the Richmond Academy in 1939. There he was active in basketball, golf, and in school publications.

He entered Princeton University in Princeton, New Jersey, where he participated in basketball, swimming, and won his letter, of further graduate study in theology. He was ordained Deacon in April, 1948, and Priest in November, 1948.

In August, 1949, Rev. Waller took charge of the missionary work at the Episcopal Church in Southeast Georgia, centered at St. John's Church, Brunswick, Georgia. He has served as chairman of the Diocesan Department of Christian Education, member of the Executive Council, Youth Advisor, and Deputy to the General Convention from the Diocese of Georgia.

Rev. Waller is married to the former Kathryn Johnson of Savannah, Georgia. They have two sons, Harcourt III and Charles Carpenter. The family will reside at 653 W. Jefferson St temporarily.



Rev. Harcourt E. Waller Jr.

Norwegian College Announces Classes For Summer Session

The University of Oslo Summer School, Oslo, Norway, has made announcement of its ninth session to be held July 2 through August 13, 1955.

Registrar said that courses will be offered in the fields of humanities and social studies, the education system of Norway, graduate seminars in Norwegian education, literature and social and political problems.

Six semester hour credits may be earned in the six weeks course and the session is approved by the U. S. Veterans Administration for veterans under Public Law 346 and Public Law 550, officials said.

Catalogue of courses, preliminary application material and other information may be secured from Oslo Summer School Administrative Office St. College Norfield, Minn.

Sixth Annual Job-Getting Seminar
December 1 and 2

Listed below is the question I would most like to hear at the panel discussion:

[blank]

Example: Does a company place more emphasis on grades than on personal characteristics of the applicant.

(This blank may be turned in at the office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, Room 203 Westcott.)

Dr. Richard Gross To Attend Social Studies Conference

Richard E. Gross, associate professor of education, will participate in the 34th annual meeting of the National Council for the Social Studies in Indianapolis Thursday through Saturday of this week.

Fifteen hundred teachers will meet at that time according to the National Education Association, which announced Dr. Gross' interesting participation, to evaluate the effectiveness of social education in the nation's schools.

The Association said that Dr. Gross will serve as chairman of a section meeting at which council members will discuss current developments in the social studies curriculum in the elementary and secondary schools.

A department of the NEA, its department social studies council deals with many problems of the social studies curriculum "to meet the needs of present day society and to improve citizenship training."

Daring Dice

(Continued from Page 2)

jocks are Young At Heart (Sinatra), Little Things Mean A Lot (Kallen), Secret Love (Day), Hey There; (Clooney; Oh, My Papa (Fiorito), Wanted (Como), Rags and the Misfits Bacon), Make Love To Me (Stafford), Stranger In Paradise (Como), and Hold My Hand (Cornell), Kitty Kallen's and Doris Day's discs were tied for second. Runners were favorites, mind you.

Other top records were: Wanted (Como), Little Things Mean A Lot (Kallen), Make Love To Me (Stafford), So-Rong (Crew Cuts), Young At Heart (Sinatra), Secret Love (Day), Cross Over the Bridge (Pasa), I Get So Lonely (Knights), Three Coins In the Fountain (Ace) and Hey There (Clooney), Novice race was arrangement of The High and the Mighty rated here although dee[ays] rated Doris Day's favorite.

Artie Shaw's Stardust ranked as the most underrated disc while Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade and In the Mood followed close behind. Artie Shaw received fifth. Four renditions of Stardust were on the list: Artie Shaw's—one; Glenn Miller's [nine], Hoagy Crosley's [seven] and Ray Anthony with number twenty-eight.

SURFACE NOISE: New York's late-night video competition features Steve Allen on "Tonight," Jack Paar as host for the Dumont and comedian Jerry Lester on NBC. The former recently got a full-length movie on CBS . . . sponsors are frustrated . . . Dave Allbeck is the latest to join the film cameras for a weekly stint.

. . . Les Elgart ranked number one in swing category . . . Decca records no longer making Thrum of Albums but are asked to do so for White Christmas. Previously this was just one company going for LP or EP . . . Bill Gladstein and Denise Dazeel a romance. HAPPY THANKSGIVING.

Tiltster Disease

(Continued from Page 2)

blinker's Beanery. Gerblinker as you will recall, could never after stand the sight of a baseball machine.

He later zoomed in the Carrie Nation campaign against slogs, being put in the exalted position of Chief pub-ball-and-pinbuster-upper, a position he enjoyed until one fateful day in late 1946. It was then that he dashed into an establishment known as the Oasis and slipped on a puddle of tears shed by—he guessed it—Glutnetch.

He cracked his noggin and passed sadly (for him) away soon after, cursing Sam Maskarita and the day he invented the pinball machine.

A third species of player we will discuss here is commonly known as the "Old Bird Brain" or "Absent-minded" type. And he does this type of player as through all the problems of the fire are type, but he can also be observed picking the machine up while he has a ball in play and trying to push it through the wall. This can be very disheartens as you will recall with the case of Hepatiglitis vs. Goopy, vhasiwick, 1881. Goopy (as all the boys called him) had the misfortune of playing a pin-ball machine against the like and of a high built, low class place. In the course of an evening—one evening, old Goopy, having an house owner type, pecked up a machine and slammed against the wall, which collapsed.

This in itself may be considered a major catastrophe but the machine landed on the head of Hepatiglitis, who was minding peace outside in a convertible surrey. Goopy may have apologized like a gentleman, but it required of the code in those days, but there was a silent hitch to the story.

Hepatiglitis, the fat guy, was parked with Goopy's wife. This raised the ire of old Goopy, who, after all, was the housewaving type, and who therefore proceeded to rent the fat old [illegible] a horse and tie it around Hepatiglitis's George, however, wiggled, and all Goopy accomplished was the tying of the tail around his head.

George then went screaming down the street, wearing the first recorded pony tail hair do.

The outcome of this story is that Goopy's wife, a gal by the name of Lou, left him and went to the Yukon, where she is well remembered to this day.

George (the ally dog), became famous 30 years later as the creator of the peoriial hackie and now lives in retirement in Hollywood. Goopy, however, never quite was the same and ended up his years with the Tri Kay police force, where he served on the vice squad destroying illegal pin-ball machines.

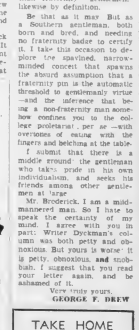
URA PROGRAM

The University Recreation Association has planned a program of [illegible], tennis as an [illegible] swimming that evening.

[illegible]flood will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will continue for a choice of tennis or fencing to follow at 7:30. Tennis enthusiasts are asked to meet on the courts at 7:30 p.m.

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Results of Debate Ballot Given See Page 1

The Florida Flambeau

FSU Set For Bowl Game See Below

VOL. XL, NO. 18 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1954

FSU Plays Texas Western In Sun Bowl January 1

Elections Bill Still Pending; Revote Ahead

Senate Hears Bills On Representation, Finances, Bowl Trip

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

A proposal to provide for class elections in the event of vacated seats in Student Senate is still pending before that body, following its meeting Wednesday.

Vice president Gordon Gaster's whole summit to the voters a constitutional amendment to provide a system instead of appointment when Student Body President Tallahassee lack of the required two-thirds majority, 13 yes, 10 no, but Gaster's amendment to the constitution was passed. He then moved to put the issue on the table until next meeting and was supported with the argument that senators could better be able to discuss the amendments on the question.

Gaster also introduced a resolution asking that the Senate Elections and Appointments Committee study the idea of having Senatorial representation from residence halls instead of by class. Committee chairman Jim Moore, who presided over Wednesday's Senate meeting as Senate president pro tem, told THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU that a hearing will be held Monday afternoon at 3 in the senate chamber.

Senator Ken Gaitlin introduced a bill which would create the office of student finance czar. The measure was referred to the organizations and finance committee for study.

NO NOTE: The bill will be printed in THE Florida Flambeau.)

After hearing Mr. Fred Vogel, counsellor for student organizations, speak on FSU's bid to the Sun Bowl, Senate resolved to ask the Council of Deans that classes not begin until January 5 after Christmas holidays, in order that students might attend the Sun Bowl in El Paso and have time to get back to Tallahassee.

It was pointed out that the first day of January 3 would, in that case, probably have to be made up also in the year. It is expected that January 4, Inauguration Day, will be made be a holiday.

Favorable administrative response to two measures passed earlier in the year by Senate was heard. See story elsewhere in paper for details.)

Gaster's proposed constitutional amendment received support at the Monday hour long meeting. The elections and appointments committee reported to a favorable majority report signed by chairman Moore and Senators Jo Ann Hall and Ken Mendell. Members Bill Stancil and Nancy Vaughn turned in a one man minority report. Stancil said the majority's side:

In support of Gaster's measure, Moore argued that the system of the Student Body President filling replacements in student body is "out of date and smacks of the time of political parties." He referred to an earlier committee in which a full quorum of seven senate is still vacant, following failure of Nominations Committee through lack of two-thirds approval.

Moore argued that the bill "provides for students to voice their opinion." Closing his report in an favorable attack against he asserted that to vote against the bill would be "taking power away from the students and making the president a dictator."

As Moore's forcefulness was unusual, so was the presentation of

(Continued On Page 4)

Murray Won't Get Re-appointment To Open Senate Seat

President Pete Nimkoff will not be Toronto Democratic candidate for the senate seat in junior women's class. He did not say who will be nominated in her place.

The chief executive told the Florida Flambeau Wednesday the Student Party caucus of Senators decided that to disregard the Senator's recommendation of the appointment of a two-thirds majority vote of the leadership.

Nimkoff's appointment of Miss Murray to the senate will be followed by Mary Louise Dee touched off a storm of controversy in the Senate. After recessing for the appointment, Senate announced that the President call a special meeting session of the Johnny Class. Nimkoff refused to do so, acting on the opinion of Atty. Gen. Dave Kennedy, that such a vote would be unconstitutional.

Vice-President Gordon Gaster's constitutional amendment which would provide for such elections to fill such Senate vacancies is a result of that earlier controversy.

Student Vote Split On Debate; Bloom Views American Scene

Majority Says Not To Recognize Red Chino Government

A group of Florida State University students voted four to one against admitting Communist China to a seat in the United Nations.

The vote followed debate over the issue by Derek Bloom, of Oxford University, and Elizabeth Flory, FSU graduate student. The ballot was taken among approximately 250 students, who also were asked to give their opinion following a debate on the dangers of the welfare state.

Both debates were held Wednesday morning in Longmire Auditorium. Oxford's Peter Tapsell and Peter Nimkoff, FSU student body president, upheld the Negative and Affirmative respectively on the second debate. "Is Liberty Threatened by the Welfare State?"

Kaiser Shaa have a panel to judge the winning sides, officials conducted polls to determine student opinions on the questions. The Negative side of the question "Should Communist China be Given a Seat in the United Nations?" was argued by FSU.

(Continued On Page 4)

He Elaborates On American Women, McCarthy, Chino

By MARYLIZ KING

Derek Bloom, of Oxford University, found American women are "aware they're different from boys" at an earlier age than British women.

-At least that's what he said when interviewed by The Florida Flambeau after appearing on the Florida State University campus." during a debate Wednesday.

Undaunted by the fact that Bloom and his fellow debater Peter Tapsell were scheduled to leave Tallahassee by plane immediately following the debate, the reporter boarded the airplane with the two Englishmen from Oxford while flying home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Questioned on his discussion of American women, Bloom said that they are -a.) Great; (b.) Have personality; (c.) Show themselves to the best, and (d.) Are more sophisticated than English girls.

Switching to other topics of national importance, Bloom said that Senator Joe McCarthy (R-Wis.) is the best known American

(Continued On Page 4)

Stickers Must Be Displayed On Windshield

Dec. 16 Deadline Set; Survey Shows Lack Of Compliance

All cars on campus will be required to display Florida State University stickers by Dec. 16.

This announcement was made yesterday by a student traffic committee which met to review how well the university is getting along in enforcing its parking and traffic violations.

The committee was formed by Dean of Students Ralph R. Oglesby after a survey of cars on campus showed that only 18 per cent of them had stickers.

Purpose of the stickers, said the committee, is to provide a means of "quick identification" of all cars involved in parking or traffic violations on the FSU campus. The committee noted that stickers have been received for all cars for some time, but that the rule has not been enforced.

Dr. Don Farquarson, assistant to the business manager and spokesman for the committee, said that a campaign to have FSU stickers on all cars belonging to students, faculty and administration is already begun. Cooperating in this campaign are fraternities and sororities. Chi Omega, Alpha Phi Omega, Gold Key, the University Senate and Student Traffic Court.

Plans call for a campaign either December 13 and 14 when all cars entering the FSU campus through the five gates will be stopped and given stickers, or stickers will be admitted. Jane Wardlaw, Traffic Court Chairman, said that those without FSU stickers will be allowed to register their cars at the gates. After December 16, if a car without a sticker is parked on campus, it will be subject to fine.

Assistant Business Manager Farquarson urged yesterday that students, faculty and administration register their cars at his office immediately before the rush the deadline so as to eliminate the difficulty experienced at a gate. Office hours are open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on weekdays.

To register, a student or university employee fills out a card showing name, address, license number of car and his university classification. No cost is involved. He receives a sticker which he must place on his car window.

Any fraternity, school that all dormitories, fraternities and sororities will be approached by representatives from 11 and 14 as a last call for registration.

FORMAL WEAR ASKED

The Social Standards committee this week requested fraternities and faculty to limit formal attire at the Artist Series performances to dinner clothes.

This year since the series will be held on campus, it was asked that men wear either dinner jackets, tuxedoes or dark suits, and women, evening or ballerina length dresses.

Mother-Daughter Set Appears At English Coffee Hour Today

A Florida mother-and-daughter writer-illustrator team will appear on today's English Coffee Hour "Meet the Author" series at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House.

Mrs. Anne Smith Rhyne, the author, and her daughter, Mrs. Janiles Rhyne Middlebrooks, the illustrator, represent a family of creative artists who have lived in Marianna for five generations. Mrs. Caroline Lee Hanna, novel, grandmother of Mrs. Middlebrooks, settled in Marianna before the Civil War and became a well-known novelist of the period.

Mrs. Rhyne, whose topic will be "Thirty Years of Writing in Florida," has had poetry, short stories, and children's articles; a song and even a pageant to her credit. The Youngest Shepherd," published over a period of 30 years. Her verse has appeared in eight anthologies, a number of Florida newspapers and numerous national magazines. Her last published prose was a travel article in the June issue of the "Travel Magazine."

Mrs. Middlebrooks, who will illustrate Mrs. Rhyne's topic, is known for her different forms of illustrating and how it differs from other forms of art. Graduate from Florida State College for Women in 1935 and in her home town, Marianne, which has become Florida State University, working in the Alumni office. Special attire at the Artist Series performances is optional.

(Continued On Page 4)

FSU Student Said Unlikely To Be Back

Glenn E. McDonald, FSU freshman who aroused statewide interest by disappearing for several days late last week, hasn't decided whether he will return to school, the Florida Flambeau learned yesterday.

"He hasn't decided yet," said his father, Dr. Angus McDonald, of Pensacola, when questioned over long - distance telephone. Mrs. McDonald said that Dr. McDonald, who gave his reason for running away as a fear of failing his studies here, does decide to return to FSU, "it probably would be this semester."

She added that the 17 year old Pensacolan may see a job for the remainder of the semester.

McDonald dropped out of sight Saturday after stopping at a service station in Dade City, Florida stations. His car was found that night on a Tampa trash dump, abandoned and bullet marked.

As his father prepared Tuesday night to circulate pamphlets offering $7,500 for the boy's safe return, McDonald turned up in Fort Myers.

(Continued On Page 4)

Ballet Theatre Tickets Sold Out Both Nights

AT THE DANCE—Shown above are members of Ballet Theatre who will perform in "Les Sylphides," to be presented Tuesday night in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets are sold out for the Ballet Theatre performances in Westcott Auditorium Tuesday and Tuesday nights in Westcott Auditorium, said Mrs. Ruth Vernon of Publix Attractions.

The Artist Series event, which will inaugurate the opening of the new Westcott Auditorium, will be special for another reason also—the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the Ballet Theatre, said Mrs. Vernon.

Under the direction of Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith, the Ballet Theatre will present two different programs, starring Nora Kaye, Tonakevitch, Nora Kaye, and Kriza. Featured Monday the magic, the prince falls to the ground dead.

"Til Eulenspiegel" concerns a mischievous rogue, also known as Til the Knave or Til the Imposter. Falling in love with a young girl, his advances are rejected. Out of a vengement, he turns her into a witch and dusts her lover.

Continuing in his misdeeds, Til Eulenspiegel then dresses up as a bunchback and joins the annual pilgrimage of the sick. It is a bunchback that wins a bunch; has been healed, he is paid by his former victims to leave town. Later, however, and spirits the Queen to insure their own recovery. Til

(Continued On Page 4)

Court Justice Elwyn Thomas Speaks Here

"Cheaper, more expeditious, more sure administration of justice is the aim of the Florida Judicial Council," according to Supreme Court Justice Elwyn Thomas, guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the American Society for Public Administration in the Longmire Building.

Justice Thomas cited numerous cases of overlapping jurisdiction in the administration of justice in Florida. He also pointed out that many cases that could be decided locally must be heard in Tallahassee, involving needless expense.

The Florida Judicial Council, of which Justice Thomas is chairman, is an examination composed of nine laymembers and eight law members whose purpose is to study the management and administration in Florida for the purpose of making needed improvements. The council works perennially and gives annual reports of its findings.

The council's report reveals that last year 1,173 cases were appealed to the Supreme Court, 41% of which were from Dade county alone. Thomas pointed out that the cases from this one county alone numbered more than the total cases appealed to any one other State Supreme Court. According to Justice Thomas many of these cases could be settled in an intermediate court but under the present plan they have to be heard in Tallahassee.

When asked about a proposed reduction of the number of Supreme Court Justices in Florida from seven to five, Justice Thomas replied, "Trunk line dynamite." He made no further comment.

Justice Thomas, one in a series of leading public administrators who have been guest speakers this month at the regular meetings of the American Society for Public Administration, was introduced to the audience by Dr. Wilson K. Doyle, Dean of the School of Public Administration.

A meeting of the members of the society has been scheduled for 4:00 p.m. Monday, December 6, in Room 133, History building.

'Slip' Recipients Urged To Contact Their Counselors

Students receiving notices of unsatisfactory grades at this mid-semester period are asked to make appointments with Educational Counselors for purposes of conference and planning for a warning notice, said Dr. Melvene D. Hardee, Coordinator of Counseling. "Unsatisfactory," she said, "students have been invited to conferences scheduled between November 30 and December 17th, have been notified that they have problems pinned for improving the work and that help is available is placed upon time budgeting, study skills, moderation of work load and other rehabilitation tending to interfere with academic performance, etc."

Students who do not know the name of their Educational Counselor are asked to come to 301 Westcott Building, Office of Coordinator of Counseling, to get this information, or to call Extension 5231-5231, for this help. All undergraduate students are currently assigned to an Educational Counselor who will be available for counseling this period. Nov. 30 to Dec. 17th.

Singers Give Christmas Concert Of British Carols Tonight, 8:15

Heralding the Christmas season, the University Singers will present a program of British choral music at 8:15 p. m. tonight in the Opperman Music Hall.

"There are at least four compositions this program of 16th-century British school," commented Dr. Wiley Housewright, director. "Three other numbers have words from fifteenth and sixteenth century music." The closing number, 'Fantasia on Christmas Carols' by R. Vaughn Williams, with soloist James Ralston, is the first departure by English composers from the Victorian carols. It is the first attempt to revive some of the medieval carols of English heritage," Housewright stated.

Some members of the University Symphony Orchestra will assist the chorus with instrumental accompaniments, David Ward-Steinman is the piano accompanist.

"Hosanna to the Sea of David" by Orlando Gibbons will open the program. Gibbons was the last of the Tudor school of musicians. Maria Thomas is the soloist in the lullaby, "Bahlow" by Peter Warlock. Another opening number is "The Little Road to Bethlehem" by Michael Head.

"Oh a Rose I Sing a Song," by Ronald Kirk features the mixed 16-voice chorus and Mary Reeder, harp. Three Scottish folksongs and James Yevington, countertenor. This carol is an allegory representing the Virgin Mary as a rose-tree from which spring the legendes of the Gospel story as if these events were branches of the tree.

The second portion of the concert consists of a pastoral group of carols from Ralph Vaughn Williams's Progress," and belongs among the works which Vaughn Williams wrote in the early twenties. "Shepherds of the Delectable Mountains" will feature soloist Lee Liming, Forrest McGuire, Rush Watkins, Edwin Cargill, Malcolm Brown and Sandra Darling.

The concluding group of songs is the "Fantasia on Christmas Carols." It is based on the familiar traditional English carols: "The Truth Sent from Above" Herefordshire; "Come All Ye Worthy Gentlemen" Somerset; "On a Winter's Night" Sussex; and "There Is A Fountain" Herefordshire).

Faculty Okays Finance Rules And Changes

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has accepted a Student Senate revision of the finance laws which allows campus organizations to keep one half instead of only one third of what they raise through projects.

Dean Katherine Warren, chairman of the committee, made this known in a letter to Senator Ben Bethell which was read at Wednesday's meeting.

Business manager Rod Shaw replied to a Senate resolution asking development and enlargement of parking space on campus. He noted that plans are being made to make the area behind Reynolds Hall into a parking lot, and that the parking area by the musicians building will be expanded.

Shaw said that although there will be some spillage from areas adjacent to the classroom buildings, no new construction between West Call and West Tennessee streets, the Cawthon Parking lot is also under consideration for expansion.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Reservation will be open for registration only during December, January and February, Bus schedule on week days will be the same as Saturday and Sunday.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR TAMPA GAME

Student tickets for the Florida State University-University of Tampa football game Saturday are on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Student Center.

Gymkana Showing Continues; Queen To Be Crowned Tonight

By PAT MARSTON

The annual Gymkana production will continue tonight and tomorrow night in the Women's Gymnasium. Beginning at 8:00 p. m. the FSU gymnasts delivered an evening of tumbling, balancing, acrobatics, jugaling and magic.

Centered around the theme of "Toyland Capers," the gymnastic performers show the form that has won them high ratings in championships in the last four years.

Even the moment that Santa's helpers and elves, that is the Gymkana Club members and the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots, open the program, to the accompaniment of rhythmic tumbling and vaulting, the evening will be worth the fifty cents admission fee for students.

Miss Mylie Gymkana, contestants represent Nursery Rhymes and Al Ralls Wall as The Snow Queen. Miss Wall, last year's Miss Gymkana, will crown her successor tonight with the help of Pete Nimkoff, student body president.

The work on the parallel bars, high bar, trampoline, flying rings, still rings, trampolette and side horse done by the Gymkana performers is superb praise. These performers hold over one by tred individual championships between them and their work certainly shows it.

The Tallahassee Tumbling Tots show by their performance that a great deal of work has been done by them. They know their routines and seem to enjoy performing immensely. The Toy Soldiers are particularly good, as are the Dancing Dolls who do an acrobatic dance.

Frances Bailey Stokes myrtle-fies the crowd with her magic tricks. Goldfish appear out of nowhere and show evins to their bowl; grapejuice becomes water and then turns back into juice and Miss Bailey loses one of her set.

Don Rapp and Jim Padiman keep the crowd going with their juggling tricks. These draw applause from the crowd and audience as do Bob Gutting and his pal "Max."

Perhaps the only complaint that could be made is that there are too many things going on at once so that the audience misses something. Also, the group numbers and the solos are well tied in with the theme and there are no gang vails in between acts.

"Toyland Capers" furnishes the students with an unusual and amusing evening's entertainment. The show is a credit to the hard work put into it by director Dr Hardy Price and the whole cast and crew.

Team Decides Unanimously Tuesday Night

Bid Marks Second Time FSU Tangles On New Year's Day

By JIMMY JOANOS

The courageous Florida State University Seminoles football team will meet the undefeated Texas Western Miners in the 1955 Sun Bowl game to be played in El Paso, Texas, January 1.

The decision received their invitation aberally after Texas Western had been extended one last Tuesday. Final decision to accept the bid was made by the FSU football squad on a unanimous vote Tuesday night at approximately 10 o'clock.

The New Year's event will mark the second time that a Florida State football team participated in a post-season bowl game. It is the third year that Seminole football fans have received such bids.

On January 1, 1950, FSU defeated Wofford in the Cigar Bowl, 19-4. The following season after the Bowl bid was declined as undefeated season, bids to the Cigar Bowl, the Raisin Bowl, and the Tangerine Bowl were received but turned down.

Prior to the extension of the Sun Bowl bid, many state and Tallahassee officials sent telegrams and made numerous phone calls to the Sun Bowl selection committee urging the football team to select FSU for the event.

Among those responding to the effort were Acting Gov. Charley E. Johns and Gov.-Elect LeRoy Collins. Both sent telegrams, letters and calls had on the selection is unknown. It is evident, however, that the record of the FSU squad this year warrants the participation in the event.

With one remaining game against the University of Tampa to be played tomorrow, the Seminoles now boast a won 7, lost 2 record. Texas Western, also having completed its season also holds a won 7, lost 2 record.

Coached by Jim Carslisle Head coach of Louisville (47-6), Vilanova (49-13), and North Carolina State (13-7), VMI (32-13), Parma (33-14), Stetson (47-6), and Maryland (19-0), the Texas Western Pioneers were to Georgia (16-6), Abilene Christian (13-0), and to Hardin-Simmons.

The Texas Western gridders were defeated from Texas State (6-0), Hardin-Simmons (20-7), Arizona (41-21), Rice (25-14), Mississippi State (13-12), and New Mexico A&M (13-7). The Miners have defeated Arizona State at Tempe (34-21), Texas Tech (55-20), and Pacific (20-0).

Texas Western University is located in El Paso, the site of the Sun Bowl. This will be the first time that the school has participated in the bowl game. The game's first game in 1936.

Texas Western defeated Missouri Mines in the first game of the Sun Bowl 37-13. The New Year's Day encounter in El Paso will be the first time that a Florida college has participated in the Sun Bowl Game since the state.

Local spirit about FSU's bid to the Sun Bowl has been surprisingly high. Word has it that Senator Tallahassee citizens are already looking into the possibility of chartering a special train or busses for the trip to El Paso.

General Education Exemption Exams To Be Given Soon

Exemption Examinations for General Education Courses will be given in Room 208 Education from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. on the following days: Tuesday, December 7, 1954 and Wednesday, December 8, 1954.

A student may take at most TWO examinations. Recommendations cards for the Exemption Tests may be obtained from the Test Bureau Room 208 Education, or the Office of Dormitory Counseling, Room 301 Westcott. This card must be signed by a Counselor, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Head, and turned in to the Test Service Bureau by noon, Wednesday, December 1, 1954.

Courses in which exemption examinations are given are: Communities 101, 102, 103; Physical Science 101, 102; Social Science 101, 102; Biological Science 101, 102; History 101, 102 and Personal Development 105, 106.

DANCE SLATED BY FLORIDA HALL

Florida Hall will hold its Christmas dance tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 in the recreation room.

There will be special entertainment and refreshments for the residents and their dates, said chairman Wanda Hudson. Dance is informal.

Sematics Or Statesmanship?

"Since logically there must be coexistence, we should learn to accept the word even if the Communists use it. Most Washington officials, the New York Times reporter stated, 'do not like the phrase peaceful coexistence because, they say, Moscow has corrupted it by using it insincerely and misleadingly.' Some of us have already abandoned the word 'democracies' and the thing itself, because the Communists insist on using it. Could anything be more childishly self-defeating? Is semantics or statesmanship to guide our foreign policy?"

—D. F. Fleming in The Nation.

Judge And Jury

Lake County's Sherriff Willis McCall, who is no stranger in the news, has again brought notoriety to himself and his county.

For over a month five children living near Mt. Dora have been unable to attend the white school in that town. They have found the neighboring Apopka school closed to them. The reason? Sheriff McCall suspects that they have Negro blood; he does not like the shape of the nose of a 13-year-old girl.

It matters not that one of the children in question is almost blond. It is of no importance that their birth certificates identify them as "white." Their parents' marriage license further proves this. A letter from their former school superintendent substantiates the foregoing. What does count is that Sheriff McCall doesn't like their looks, and in Lake County, according to a school official, Sheriff McCall is the law.

This country used to pride itself on being a "nation of laws, not men."

The sheriff says he is merely upholding the state constitution, which forbids education of Negroes and whites in the same school.

There is no need to here debate the issue of segregation, although the paper believes to be as Un-American and evil as any policy engendered by Communism or Fascism. The Supreme Court has settled the merits, or lack of them, of educational segregation.

What amazes us is the presumption with which Sheriff McCall can set himself up as an arbitrary judge of race and disallow all the evidence presented to him.

The family, the father of which is employed as a fruit-picker, admits an Indian background. This is evident in pictures of the group. They show that the characteristics of mediterranean peoples. Anthropologists will tell us that many anthropological features are common to all of many races.

Dr. Hale Smith, of the FSU Department of Anthropology and Archaeology, when shown a picture of the family involved, said they could easily be Caucasians. (Whites).

"When you get a hybridization,' he said, referring to the Indian blood, "it's awfully hard to tell."

He commented that only an expert anthropologist could be sure of his decision in such a case. Sheriff Willis McCall, whose personal history betrays apelling ignorance [illegible] Negroes, could hardly be called an expert or unbiased judge.

An FBI investigation into the possibility that the family's civil rights have been violated has been ordered. In our opinion, any time any peace officer acts in as arbitrary and capricious a manner as Sheriff McCall has acted, civil rights are violated.

If the shade of a persons skin and its physical characteristics which on occasion may resemble features of other races are to be added to the other qualifications requirements for justice and humanity, then it seems likely that willful public officials can in the future keep any child from school by literally refusing to shake the shape of his face.

A Serious Problem

Should communism [illegible] be admitted to the United Nations? Lyle Wenthis, a small group of FSU students, placed themselves beside President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles, Ambassador to the UN Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator Knowland, and many of the major spokesmen of both political parties. They said no.

This group of students, numbering approximately 250, attended the debate between Oxford and Florida State University, heard both sides argue the issue, and then by a four to 1 ratio, voted against admittance.

We hope theirs was not the usual American custom of following the flock.

The vote was significant and interesting.

It largely foretold the feelings of the entire student body toward this particular issue. In a poll such as this it usually happens that a small segment reflects a majority opinion. It is entirely plausible that if the student body were polled now, the results would stick close to the same ratio.

At the same time, it should be recognized that the gauging of student opinion after a debate such as this one is limiting in itself, for personalities most assuredly enter the picture.

It was specified before the debate began that the student should vote on his convictions after hearing both sides of the discussion, and not on the merits of the debate.

The debate should have only added to the student's knowledge. It should not have been a determining factor. But was it?

We are slightly puzzled at just how well students are acquainted with this problem. It is highly controversial. And it is an issue that every student should vitally concern himself with.

It is also a complex problem, comprising many issues, which requires a great deal of rationalization. How many students are actually giving this problem thorough and serious consideration and study is what we would like to know.

"Elections"

The municipal elections being held in Spain on these 10 Sundays before Sunday are not to be taken seriously as elections. They are in no sense an expression of popular sentiment or choice, any more than an election behind the Iron Curtain would be. In this respect both left and right extremes of totalitarianism are alike. The theory is that the Government—Communist, Nazi, Fascist, Peronist, Falangist or whatever it may be—is the only legitimate expression of the popular will and hence is "democratic."

An effort was made in Madrid, although apparently not outside the capital, to put up candidates not independent of mandates last Sunday, but there was no way of overcoming Government supervision or the apathy of the people, which has been so general for the past seven or more years.

The Falangist Party is the only political party in Spain, but unlike the Fascist party in Italy under Mussolini, for instance, no change party or organization does not dominate the Government. The real power of the Falange lies in two fields—its domination of the trade union leadership and its control of virtually all civil service and professional jobs. It is unpopular that one might safely make a generalization that it is despised. However, so long as it controls this vast "spoils system" and has General Franco as Prime Minister behind it, the Falange is a power to be reckoned with. Its camaraderie, we must keep in mind, are not elected in our sense of the word.

—From The New York Times.

A Growing Up

The Boy Scouts of America have grown up. Or maybe do their adults.

Milton Mayer in The Progressive has this to say about the movement:

The Boy Scouts of America, Monterey Bay Area (Calif.) Council, Inc., has distributed an appeal for financial contributions. It reads: The objective of the Boy Scouts of America is to train youth in democracy, for human freedom, for free enterprise. For us to fail would be to invite the Communists to do the job. Do you want that to happen in America?

"When I was a Boy Scout of America, the objective of the Boy Scouts was to train youth to be trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, cleanly, and reverent."

The Florida Flambeau

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Letters To The Flambeau

Foot-Dragging

To the Editor:

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch is up to its old trick of ignoring the verdict of 32 - See the Flambeau of Nov. 23 -

Admiral Strauss is a delegate of President Eisenhower with the mission of implementing his policies in the Atomic Energy Commission. He is encountering the foot-dragging of Truthatics, who are the opposition of Democrat-passed laws.

Even these men at last tacitly admitted the wisdom of the Dixon-Yates contract.

Certainly the Dixon-Yates holding was not competitive. Was TVA competitive? To meet socialism head-on, free enterprise must band together at the outset.

As for Mr. Clapp, the President has decided not to reappoint him. If people don't like that they must set a new President.

Mr. Hughes is no more partisan than Mr. Gaston recognized years ago in Mr. Clapp for his reasons one.

Now the Post-Dispatch says that this IS a compromise.

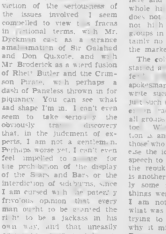
VAN G. PETERSON

Problems

To The Editor:

I have a personal problem, with whom you might be able to help me.

I am a native-born Southerner complete with a full complement of slave-owning ancestors, mountain family cherished by all that sort of stuff, my problem is this: I seem utterly unable to approach the question of the sanctity or virtuousness of the traditions and manners of the Old South from a properly serious-minded perspective. That seeks emotional shadowings of mine is perhaps the direct result of the frivolousness of my reactions to the feuds which harass interfaith and interracial behavior between the persons of Mr. Presidents and the proponents of Mr. Brotherly. In spite of my intellectual conviction of the verisimilitude of the issues involved I seem compelled to see this fracas in fictional terms, with Mr. Dykeman cast as a strange combination of Sir Galahad and Don Quixote, and with Mr. Brotherly as a weird fusion of Rhett Butler and the Crimson Pirate, with perhaps a touch of Faulkner's gloomy complacency. You can see what shape I'm in. I don't even seem to be taking this seriously enough to discovery that, in the [illegible] aspects, I am not a gentleman. Perhaps some see, I don't even feel impelled to admit to the prohibition of the display of the Stars and Bars, or the interdiction of subjects, since I am cursed with the potency of freedom of speech. Or, every man ought to be granted the right to be a Jackass in his own way, and that unusually handsome group notables in the end no less efficient a



was than confused individual disciples.

But what do you think? What should I do? Should I apply for post-graduate studies? Found a National Association for the Advancement of People? Or simply sneak out and get routine drunk? Because of the shameful personal nature of my problem, I should like to ask that my letter not be published if you should care to address me publicly.

Very cordially yours,
NAME WITHHELD
Ed Note: You really have a problem!

Red China

To The Editor:

There are times when try-ing to be objective and fair to everyone can be disconcerting, and at times there is no doubt in the mind of the reporter as to which opinion of democracy can send this individual over the edge.

There is no question but that for all practical purposes a nation has established enmity upon warfare with another nation, and that nation is engaging an advantageous position. So why be in favor of admitting Red China to the UN?

ORCHID ALONSO

Representative Speaks

To the student body:

I cannot refrainee from personal like unto after all the storm and confusion it was over, though the storm I thought it unnecessary for me to add to the confusion. It does seem necessary though, that some spokesman of all the fraternities on the campus be heard.

First and I think most important, no one on this campus has any hard feelings and, man, is suffering under the illusion this all the sentiments on this campus are for fraternities. Likewise no one assumes that actions and deeds are not of only a segment. I do hope and therefore believe that the men who become the fraternities here and elsewhere are on the whole intelligent men. This does not imply that there are not non high calibre men in all groups, but on the whole, etc.

Next, this implies to me a spokesman of a free press to write signed an article. It is my understanding that in our institution publishing is the keep a student activity fund. Whether he used discretion. Let's answer question. And those who have not been, exercise the identical right of free speech to rebuke him. Whether the rebuke was in good taste is another story also. Certainly some rather inappropriate things were said out of anger. I am not trying to condone what was said but rather I am trying to shed some light on why it might have been said. Previous attempts seem to have

(Continued on page 4)

The Point Is

Liberal Voting Is Slight On Campus

By BOB FOLSOM

Russell Kirk, in his new book, "A Program for Conservatives" says the rising generation is certainly not "liberal." That to me as a disturbing thought.

He is a keen interpreter of the American scene, and first gained wide recognizes for his initial book, "The Conservative Mind." Both books are blasts at the complacent contempt as Mr. Raymond English of Kenyon College points out and should be required as text.

Mr. Kirk's disturbing statement can be applied to the recent vote taken among students attending the Osiecki-Fol debate over the problems of Communist China recognition and "is Liberty threatened by the welfare state?"

FSU students voted not to admit Communist China to the UN, and by a slight margin said Liberty isn't threatened by the welfare state.

The reaction of students to the two issues was far from a liberal stand. And this is even even in the light of the majority that went with the welfare state proponents. The absolute way the audience was [illegible] Debate Coach Bloom alienated the feelings of some of his audience with his remarks. These remarks, barbs, were actually only proper debate procedure, but some of the audience didn't seem to think so. His "You can lead a girl to college but you can't make her think" is so true in many cases.

The student was requested to react his convictions rather than on what he thought the merits of the debaters. The comparative total balloting along with a comparison of each debater's stand, shows this was not followed accordingly. It probably wasn't, even to a half degree.

Student Body President Nimhoff with his native sincerity couldn't give the student body no blue on any other lead alternative but to give credit to the tenacity and "drag it out" debating ability of Osiecki, but, substantially, and one of the best of it.

This shows the comparatively small number that hold to "liberal" views or define certain issues of these times "liberals" would have voted right down the line. The vote disclosed this wasn't so. It also showed the power of the debaters stimulate opinion.

There were of course some who voted their convictions, but they were considerably outnumbered.

While it naturally cannot be assumed that every student wants the label of "liberal" it is refreshing to see those who are willing to see the federal government has defects, and that these ways are not always to be the best path to take, regardless of the nursing one receives in school.

The Dissenter

Controversy Arises Over Elections

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The Student Body, as is his habit, [illegible] Wednesday's meeting of the Student Senate, and in so doing, missed one of the most interesting sessions to be held this year.

The Senators spent a long time discussing vice-president Gaston's proposed constitutional amendment. The people of the Senators were in favor of his plan to fill vacant Senate seats by class elections instead of presidential appointments, there weren't enough for the two-thirds majority that is required before a constitutional amendment can pass the Senate.

It took only a majority vote, however, to have it reconsider the defeat, and Gaston really pressed for a [illegible] He then moved to table the issue until the next meeting.

Between now and the next meeting, Wednesday afternoon, many of the Senators will be sounding out popular opinion on his amendment. If enough of them agree, it must be ratified by a vote of the Student Body. It is a measure of great passage by both the people and their elected representatives.

The main point is correct. As things stand now, the President of the Student Body names people to fill vacant Senate seats when vacancies occur. Since the offices fillet are elective ones, the president's choices must be confirmed by the Senate. Gaston's amendment would leave it up to a vote of the class of the vacancy to delegation the vacancy occurs. Any class that is elected temporarily to intern would be replaced during their absences by the students in opposition.

The most obvious merit of the Gaston plan is that it would provide for a popular vote in the case of a vacancy. This is democracy in its purest form.

The strongest argument tha a Senator is elected to represent the student is that the President is given the trust of the students and that the two-thirds requirement more or less guarantees that the executive's choices will be good ones.

No matter how honest the president now how conscientious the Senate, a popular vote is always to be preferred.

Etcetera Etchings

You Too, Can Have A New Name

By DAVID DREIS

Last summer I met an interesting man by the name of Bovie Stars. That's not his only job, he told me. He also names horses and other animals for a living—as well-paid [illegible]

"Listen, Kid" he said, jutting his index finger in my direction, "my specialty is bad so strange. My studio [illegible] anonymous beer-swilling men who come in naming people and movies and it's up to me to think up a name. I'm a name."

"Look at Bernie Schwartz I say Cousin Bernie, but I'm a name. Look Budean all are much better with a new names."

I was told about Helen Kofoed (Terry Moore), Piper Laurie (Rosetta Jacobs) and Archibald Leach (Cary Grant), but I applied with Humphrey Bogart. "Now there's a name for you a chance to get a name and real glamour in that?" This was, of course, sarcasm. He had an answer. "What's wrong with Bogart's name is great An achievement in name-calling It displays ruggedness and—well it's great."

If you want to take my name, says this boy, what would you like to do to decode on a good name in exchange?

"Well, I'd have to look at you. Your name is okay, but it doesn't truly reflect your personality. David Dreis was the [illegible] when you were a baby—but now . . . ." I felt confused. Had my personality come under a change since I was a mere youth. Was there [illegible] would it be wise to change my name again? I waited for him to continue.

"Let me take a look at you." He gauged and moved his head to try and [illegible] the kill creations "Well—your first name doesn't fit you at all. Dave Seymour might be a fine name or Ernacio That was different but it would be the equality "Lance." he said, "yes, Lance Dreis has a certain ring. You'd concentrate on your last name It will have to be two-syllable because your first is one syllable" This seemed to have some significance to him like a new [illegible] Marilyn Monroe has no more should be young." Not, Dibbs Ego, I thought for at that time they were still married. Bambi Lynn Dreis is a possibility "Baker," says he. "Yes, Lake Baker fits your personality That's it. Use it and you'll go places " After that, I decided to start to look for those discs.

A Better Measure

Right Is Denied To Hear Artists

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

Several weeks ago a concert featuring contralto Marian Anderson was held at Florida A&M University. Arrangements which would have permitted FSU students to see the performance were negligently disregarded, although certain faculty members did attend.

Tickets were available to the general public, which may have entitled a few Florida State University students to be permitted to hear Miss Anderson, but which in itself is a shameful ending. This was due to a ruling by the Board of Control which states that students and faculty are not permitted on the A&M campus at any time, although there is no regulation against men attending certain events out there.

It seems a shame that students on this campus as well as on the A&M campus should be denied the privilege and the right to hear such artists because of racial regulations which reflect the opposite point of view of a majority of the student body, do not agree with the Board of Control's decision on segregation.

Foresight would be shown if a joint committee of both schools were to meet and make arrangements concerning such affairs. Were unpleasant occurrences such as happened last year would not be repeated.

It wouldn't be a bad idea if all racial discrimination in this state were dropped.

Last year when A&M students voted to see the performance of the Florida State University Band Concert in Opperman Hall they were asked to give up their seats and leave. But due to intervention by several students they were allowed to sit in a side-entrance off stage.

When questioned about it Dean Reinsetter of the School of Music said that according to Board of Control ruling students of A&M University may not come to the campus unless special arrangements have been made. As far as he knew, no

Opposition Wednesday was largely a party issue, with Student Party chairman Jimmy Johnson, Secretary Sue Vaughn, Margaret Ann Bellinger, Bill Stancil, and Carolyn Horne forming the Student Party core of the "No" faction.

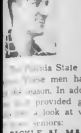
Gaston's proposed Senate Travel, Student Party, voted for the amendment, as did the Student Party people of the other Student Party senators and two of the five freshmen present.

In opposing the measure, Student Party leaders Bill Gallin were protecting the power of Pete Nimkoff, who holds the right of chief appointee at this time. They seem not to realize that such a constitutional provision would be as much a check on a State Party president as it would be on a Students Party president.

It matters not whether the president's decision would be invariably the same one. To assume so is not democratic. The election is the insurance that the best person, according always be elected, but the right of franchise is protected and extended.

Seminoles Face Spartans, Eyeing Texas

Seminole Spotlight



By Jimmy Joanos
SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State football team is composed of seven or eight men have meant a lot to the success of this season. In addition to their efforts in the games, they have provided general all round good leadership. Here's a look at what Coach Tom Nugent thinks of these seniors:

TACKLE **AL MAKOWIECKI**, Monaca, Pa.—"Should be an all-state, unanimously. He is the best tackle I have ever coached."

QUARTERBACK **HARRY MASSEY**, Canton, Miss.—"The conscientious effort and study. Massey has become an outstanding passer. He has made himself the best all-round quarterbacks in the South. He always been a good ball-handler, an intelligent player, but until recently has had a weakness as a passer. One example of his desire developed this year when he found ourselves without a punter. Harry devoted a great phase of the game and became one of our leading punters. A remarkable young man."

HALFBACK **BILLY GRAHAM**, Bogalusa, La.—"Graham is one of the most reliable men I have ever coached. He is steady and loyal every minute. Although he is not a big ground gainer, his greatest asset is his defensive ability."

END **JIMMY LEE TAYLOR**, Jacksonville—"Jimmy is a fine competitor, the quickest man on the squad with the best feet. At times, he is spectacular on defense and on the end of a pass."

FULLBACK **RONNIE KING**, Daytona Beach—"King's play has always been great. As a runner and a smashing ball player, he is outstanding. He has had difficulty adjusting to the defensive phase of football and if he can adjust system were still with us he would, in my opinion, be our leading ground gainer. I wish that we had another year or two of eligibility."

END **ROBERT GRENN, BACK CARL GRENN**, Brookhaven, Miss.—"They have the attitude on the field that coaches constantly seek. They are the factors and sound fundamental football players, a brilliant runner and Robert a hard-tackling player."



Don Powell



Joe Holt

Cagers Launch Opener Against Jax Teachers Tomorrow Night

By ALAN WHITMARSH

With advance billings placing them in the favorites role in the newly formed Florida Intercollegiate Conference, the Florida State Seminoles open their basketball season tomorrow night against Jacksonville, (A) a State Teachers College in the West Campus Gym.

After that, they tackle Mercer College Monday night, then play three more home games before tangling with the University of Florida in the opening round of the Gator Bowl tourney Dec. 27.

Coach Bud Kennedy has four starters and six lettermen all together returning from a team which won 13 of 29 games last year, and established a sturdy 6-2 mark against state foes.

Leading the parade of returning cagers are Ham Weekes and Jimmy Orr, a pair of all-state guards who scored more than 700 points between them last season.

In addition, forward Dick Arutmeier (6-1), centers Buck Berry (6-7) and Gary Weld (6-6) and guard Tommy Burst are returning. Because he is expected to have his best scoring season here this year.

The Seminoles tackle their toughest schedule this year, including among their games, two meetings with Georgia and Mississippi State and single contests with Loyola of New Orleans, North Carolina State and Duke University.

Miami, Stetson, Rollins, Tampa, and Florida Southern are the other teams in the Florida Intercollegiate Conference, but the Seminoles bested all of these teams last year, and coaches around the state have tabbed them the team to beat in the new loop.

The University has announced that special buses will run to the West Campus for students, both Saturday and Monday night. These buses will leave the East Campus at 7 and 7:15 p.m. both nights.

Saturday's Victory Called Best In Football History Of College

By DAVE MORRIS

Florida State's young gridders may be unpredictable, but their fans are sure of at least one thing—the Seminoles' 19-18 win over Mississippi Southern at Campbell Stadium last Saturday was the finest victory in the school's eight year football history.

To set the stage for this spine-tingling upset take Mississippi Southern, two-time conquerors of Alabama, sporting a line that averages 220 pounds, a fine Southern points in the first three minutes, and subtract star Al Makowiecki from the one touchdown-underdog Seminoles.

Fear pays after a 73-yard kickoff return, Southern had scored and Makowiecki was as the sidelines with a dislocated elbow. Seminole chances and the weather was both looking grey, but the Tribe bounced back with running by Billy Odom and Lee Corso behind the ball to the twenty where Harry Massey passed to Corso to knot the score at 6-6.

Southern ball carriers promptly marched seventy yards for another TD. A brisk wind played havoc with conversion attempts and the score was 12-6.

The second quarter featured a see-saw battle with both teams twice penetrating into opposition territory without scoring.

In the third quarter, Indians racked up two touchdowns in seven minutes. Billy Graham went 31 yards off right tackle for the first score. The running of Fullback Joe Holt and Graham, plus a Massey-to-Fraunster pass set up the payoff run.

Graham spilt the uprights for what proved to be the deciding marker.

After a Southern punt and an exchange of fumbles, Massey passed 23 yards to Fraunster to make the count 19-12.

Southern went 55 yards for the final score with ten minutes left in the game, but their efforts were in vain as Holt broke through to block the place kick.

FSU took the following kickoff and worked the ball into Southern territory, with Massey punting to the one yard line. The Tribe succeeded in bottling up the Mississippians' offense for the remainder of the game, which ended as Bob Crenshaw returned an interception to the Southern 19.

Theta Chi Wins Basketball Crown

Theta Chi Fraternity defeated the Rebels Wednesday night 35-12 to win the university over-all intramural basketball championship. The contest which pitted the winner of the Fraternity league against the dormitory league conquerors was played in the West Campus Gymnasium.

Leading the scoring attack of Theta Chi was Gary Ashley and Vern Williams who scored eight points apiece.

For the losers, Rebel Ronnie Fell with twelve points was high point scorer for the night.

Seventh Annual Tilt Finishes Seminole '54 Gridiron Season

By ALAN WHITMARSH

Assured of a spot in their first major bowl game in history, the Florida State Seminoles finish the regular season tomorrow night against the University of Tampa on the latter's field.

This past week the Seminoles accepted a bid to play in the Sun Bowl against Texas Western at El Paso, Texas, on New Year's Day. Tampa also is going to a bowl game, the Cigar Bowl contest with Morris Harvey, December 17.

Florida State goes into the game with a 7-3 record, while Tampa has won seven of eight games against lesser opposition this year. The Seminoles have won four games of a six-game series which dates back to 1948, taking the most recent edition 41-6 last year.

The two teams have played only one common opponent this year, Stetson, and the scores were so high in both cases that comparison indicates little. The Seminoles crushed Stetson, 47-6 and the Spartans buried the Hatters 64-0.

Six of seven Seniors on the squad will play their last game for Florida State, but a seventh, tackle Al Mackowiecki, will not be available for action. Mackowiecki suffered a dislocated elbow in the Mississippi Southern game, and won't play tomorrow night.

The other six seniors are: Backs, Carl Green, Ronnie King, Harry Massey and Billy Graham; ends, Jimmy Lee Taylor and Robert Green.

Injuries and the draft board may keep several of FSU's stars from action tomorrow night, in addition to Mackowiecki. Lee Swatzic will be out with a pair of cracked ribs. Ronnie Schomburger is nursing a bruised arm and may not play, and Buck Metts is still in the infirmary with the flu.

Concerning the draft board—Billy Graham is the player involved. He is tentatively scheduled for induction today, and at last report he was still conferring with his draft board about a deferment.

With Swatzic out, the quarterback burden will fall on Massey and Freshman Vic Prinsi. Lee Corso, John Griner and ashley Chapman or Freshman Buddy Reynolds will probably complete the Seminole backfield.

Corso, incidentally, has a chance in to a school record in pass interceptions, and equal the best performance in the country in that department tomorrow night.

Lee has stolen six passes thus far, two less than the school record of eight, set by Curt Campbell in 1951. If he only intercepts one, however, he can tie the record of Miami's Whitey Rovzitzy, who led the nation's major colleges in that department this year.

Though their running attack was a prime source of yardage against Mississippi Southern, the Seminoles still rely on a passing attack, in particular the peas-coaching of end Tom Feamster for their big offensive maneuvers.

Feamster has caught 36 passes for 393 yards this year, including six touchdowns. All three of these totals are Florida State records.

Physically speaking, Tampa should be in top shape with the exception of end Dickie Harse, who broke a bone in his foot three weeks ago, and won't be expected to play tomorrow night.

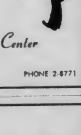
Standouts for the Spartans this year have been linemen Bob Lovely, Nick Wasylovich, Sherry Garcia and Joe Zalupski and backs Jack Herndon, Tom Spack and Al Leshaya.

A sellout crowd is expected to see this one, and it will be a primarily partisan crowd, hoping for a Tampa upset. The Seminoles should reign at least two-touchdown pre-game favorites, but this is a traditional service and anything can happen.

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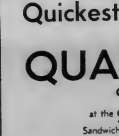
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DECEMBER AND MAY: ACT II

Curtain rises on Act 1: A middle-aged English Professor named Phipps is desperately in love with a very-much-loved named Mc-Phipps doesn't know how to go about courting Miss McFetridge, for, after all, he is a professor in the climate of his life, and she is a coed with rosy knees. Professor Twonkey, who is friendly with Phipps, proposes the following plan: Phipps invite Miss McFetridge to come to his office for a conference late one night. He will be urbane and charming and make fruity remarks about English lit, and Miss McFetridge will be impressed. After an hour of this high-type hilarity, Phipps will watch, ecstatic at the lateness of the hour, and insist that Miss McFetridge have dinner with him. She will pass a test of French dinner, and Miss McFetridge will be enchanted but not yield to his zest.

At the beginning of Act II, we find Phipps in his office awaiting the arrival of the poor young innocent. His hair is brushed; his vest is pressed; he has new leather patches on his elbows. There is a knock on the door. He opens it and admits a gorgeous creature with red hair and pink kneecaps.

PHIPPS: Ah, Miss McFetridge. Come in, my dear. Won't you sit down and relax?

MCF: Gosh, Phillip Morris! I think they're marry, don't you?

PHIPPS: I do indeed.

MCF: Hey, prof, would you mind opening a fresh pack?

PHIPPS: But I just opened this one a little while ago. It's perfectly fresh.

MCF: I know, prof, but I like to hear the snap when the seal breaks.

PHIPPS: Very well, my dear.

(He opens a fresh pack of Philip Morris. Miss McFetridge elaps her hands delightedly when she hears the snap.)

MCF: Hey, that fractures me! Man, I flip when I hear that! Do another one.

PHIPPS: All right.

(He opens another pack of Philip Morris)

MCF: *(Exatorically)* Isn't that the living, breathing end? Do I ever!

PHIPPS: Well, if you insist . . .

(He does two at once.)

MCF: More! More!

PHIPPS: I'm afraid that's all I have.

MCF: Oh . . . Well, what's up, prof? What did you want to see about?

PHIPPS: Oh, nothing in particular. Just wanted to have a little chat, find out how you're enjoying the Shakespeare lectures.

MCF: I don't know, prof. By ma Shakespeare is strictly a drag.

PHIPPS: Indeed? Well, I must say I find your attitude refreshing. I have noticed inward slavish admiration when it comes to the people forget that in many quarters Shakespeare is regarded as stodgily. Take, for example, the opinion of Shaw.

MCF: Artie?

PHIPPS: George Bernard. . .You know, of course, his famous words.

MCF: I sure don't, dad.

PHIPPS: Shaw said he would like to dig up Shakespeare and throw him.

MCF: Did he dig him?

PHIPPS: No, I don't believe so.

MCF: I don't dig him either.

PHIPPS: Anyway, at any rate! Good heavens, I had no idea it was so late. Come, my dear, I'll drive you home.

MCF: No, thanks. I always walk home. It's good for the complexion on your legs. I got the best circulation in my legs of the whole freshmore class. Ever notice how rosy my knees are?

PHIPPS: As a matter of fact, yes . . . Look, you sure you don't want to go home? There's an excellent French movie on the way.

MCF: Not me, dad. I hate French pictures. The sub-titles disappear before I can read 'em. But if you want to go to the movies there's a new Tony Curtis picture downtown—a real gasser. Tony plays this beggar, see, but he's really a prince only he knows it on account of his pesky aunt who switched babies when they got born. Then Tony finds this magic lamp, see, and he rubs the palace he by mistake this crazy girl, only she's related to the fake prince, but then they have this mad sword fight, see, licks about a million guys, and then he finds out he's the prince and it's real crazy. Wanna go? I've only seen it three or four times.

PHIPPS: As a matter of fact, I just remembered a previous engagement. Sorry.

MCF: That's all right. Thanks for the Philip Morris. Bye.

(He'll kiss McFetridge. For a moment Phipps sits in stunned rapture, mopping his brow. Then a smile appears on his face. He is a happy man again—out of love. Contentedly he lights another Philip Morris.)

©Max Shulman, 1954

The column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

From Page One

Red China

A breakdown of the resulting vote showed 174 students against admittance, 47 in favor of it and 41 uncertain.

Results of the second ballot were Yes, 64. No, 88 and Uncertain, 44.

Dr. Greg Phifer of the department of speech, said the ballots asked the students not to vote on the merits of the debates but rather on the way the student actually believed after hearing both sides of the discussions.

During the debate over the Red China question, Derek Bloom, speaking first, said that the country should be admitted because the question is who has control over Peking and that Chiaki Kai-Shek is a "dead duck."

He continued that co-existence is the only possible solution because "the only alternative is non-existence in a future war." If Red China is admitted, he continued, we know they will continue to be both Chinese and Communist, but their continued exclusion can only mean their continued bad behavior.

"Only a policy of friendship will achieve peace."

Elizabeth Flory, arguing the negative, replied that Chiang is not a dead duck, and if he was and there is a choice between Red China and Formosa, it is better to choose the latter because "I'd rather admit a dead duck than a living, vicious tiger."

Miss Flory then went on to compare Red China as a bad cat in the cage of the world. She brought out that it has a consistent record of aggression, the last meal, Indo-China.

She continued that Russia is in the U. N.—we don't like them, they are aggressive—but the U.N. is publicly branded Red China as an aggressor.

"By keeping Red China out, we are driving them over to the Soviet cat, and making it impossible to drive a wedge between Russia and Red China."

She ended by saying that Red China has not shown in any way that she will negotiate with us.

In his rebuttal, Bloom labeled Miss Flory as "Florida's gift to the China lobby." He concluded that he was not happy that the knowledge of the world. She brought

From Page 2

FSU Student

where he told his story to the County Sheriff.

According to McKnight, he was having some difficulty with his studies and feared he would fail. He fired the shots into his own foot and took a bus to West Palm Beach, stayed there a while, and then took another bus to Fort Myers. Wire service accounts of the case and McDonald talked first with a physician at Lee Hospital in Fort Myers, who assured him the sheriff would understand his case.

The accounts said his original plan was to find work under a different name.

The Dean of Men's office had no comment on the case.

—

Letters

Continued from page 1)

shed more heat than light. .

To the group concerned, Dixie and the Confederate flag are a symbol of something they feel is worthwhile. It is the counterparts of some rituals present in my fraternity and I am sure that I am just as jealous of them as the other group is of Dixie. It might be silly and it might be trite, but it is part of a tradition that was beaun over 150 years ago with the formation of that first Greek letter society, Phi Beta Kappa. There must be something to it or it would not have expended and flourished for these many years.

So in the future extend us the same patience you give the Shriners with their foolishness and fez, and the American Legion with their caps and parades. For these frivolous acts are merely the outward appearance of something very worthwhile and lasting.

ALAN C. SUNDBERG,
President, Inter-Fraternity Council.

Who Should Choose

To the Editor
and Student Body:

"Above all else to thine own self be true." If certain members of the Student Senate would heed those words and then contrast them to the sentiments expressed by Senator Stancik to the effect that they all owe our loyalty to the President of the Student Body, we might avoid some of the useless and hypocritical statements that have recently been made on the floor of the Senate in relation to a bill intended to give the students the right to choose their own Senators rather than let them be appointed by the Student Body President, whenever vacancies occur. If Senators Stancik and Joanos in particular took Shakespeare's advice to heart and acted accordingly, it would be interesting to see whether there would be able to make some of the statements that they have recently made to their attempts to keep the students of our university from choosing their own Senators in case of vacancy. Let us examine the reasons which these gentlemen are for voting against. Vice-President Gaster's suggestion that the students be given this right in keeping with democratic principles They set up examine the real reasons for their opposition and see if these gentlemen are innocent or lax true to themselves or to the students of Florida State University.

They say that they are afraid that a small turnout for the election would produce the election of a Senator representing too small a segment of the student body. Does it not seem strange that what they are proposing—President's appointments — represents only the desires of the President and his political party and that under their plan no voice is given to anyone who disagrees with the President? Does it not seem just too much of a coincidence that Senator Joanos is the Chairman of the President's political party? Does it not seem strange that Senator Stancik is perhaps the most vocal member of the Senate from the same political party? Would it not be interesting to see if these gentlemen would be so avidly opposed to this bill had it not been presented by Vice President Gaster—a member of the other political party? Does it not seem strange that these two very vociferous gentlemen should see fit to oppose the rights of the students and the opinions of the majority of the Senators on the grounds that in an election held if the bill were in force a run-off might be necessary? Or on the grounds that the students are not interested in voting anyway? Or on the grounds that the candidates in such an election might spend too much money? Or, most hypocritical of all, on the grounds that they do not want a small group of students to control the choosing of Senators? Most of the Senators voted for the bill. They voted for the students of FSU. A small block of Senators have prevented the passage of the bill. For whom did they vote? Was it the students body or The Student Party?

It is, of course, ridiculous to say that it is in the best interests of the student body not to be able to choose their own Senators and, therefore, only one explanation is possible. "Above all else to thine own self be true." That is very good advice It should be taken to heart by those who would obstruct the democratic process for personal and selfish motives.

An indignant student,
ARNOLD GREENFIELD

From Page One

Oxford Man Views

ran in the world. "unfortunately", he refused have McCarthy's activities were distorted and his importance exaggerated to present the impression of McCarthy as a huge ogre whom Americans "live in climate of fear" of.

Bloom added that McCarthy was worth about 20 divisions of the Kremlin "Communists are delighted with McCarthy," he asserted.

"It is difficult for liberal-minded people to defend America and him.."

Turning to politics, Bloom declared that Anthony Eden with undoubtedly succeed Winston Churchill.

He said that when Eisenhower first entered office "we didn't think much of him. But, like most soldiers, Eisenhower has a strong dislike for war." Bloom continued that the President has a "sane outlook" on international affairs

In the FSU debate, he said said that the exclusion of Communist China from the United Nations would be a negation of the purpose of that organization. During the latter, however, he **said his own opinion was that admitting Red China to the U.N. would not make a lot of difference, but "she might as well be there." He declared it would be "more useful" to have her there than Chiang Kai-shek.**

"Since the drawbacks are nill, I don't see where we will lose it is very worthwhile to admit Communist China. The talk of America losing prestige is poppycock. Even Burma, Indonesia and other Far-East countries have declared their support in letting Red China into the U.N. and this doesn't mean they are pro-Communist.

"It is my personal opinion that admission to the U. N. can be used as a bargaining counter. We can try and get in a conference with them and disable before them eyes U. N. admission and surrender of little islands."

"By keeping Red China out we give the impression to asiatic people that it isn't their aggressive ness and communism we object to but to China's independent orientalism. Their membership is not a great advantage to the Communists. Any vetoing to be done is done very effectively by Russia."

From Page One

Elections Bill

a minority report. In his speech Senator Stancik argued that there would be a small turnout for a special election to fill a vacancy, which he said might necessitate numerous elections. He said small groups organized into voting blocks, "interntites or dormitory floors" could easily control elections.

Stancik urged leaving the power of appointment in the president's hands, saying "We firmly believe the president has the authority and power to appoint Senators. His actions must be approved by Senate and by the popular opinions of the students."

Stancik warned that taking the power away from the president might "set a trend" for future Senates to extract more power from the President.

Stancik's argument set the pattern for the opposition's remarks to Gaster's proposal, which was **maintained by Stancik and Senator Jimmy Joanos. Senator Hank McCan challenged Stancik's assertions that one small group could swing a special election, saying that each candidate would stimulate such groups, thereby negating the effect.**

Stancik continued to urge faith in the president's appointments, saying that the required confirmation by Senate and the opinions of the students would constitute checks on his power.

Joanos challenged Moore to explain his use of the word "dictatorship" in that "I will not vote for any bill . . . and makes the president a dictator."

Moore replied that it "one who tells the legislative and judicial branches what they must do and who they must accept "

Joanos asserted that required confirmation by a two-thirds vote of appointments in elective offices would remove any possibility of the president being a dictator.

Senator Carolyn Close compared the FSU system to the national system of checks and balances, but Gaster seized on her argument to note that the United States President doesn't appoint replacements for senators who die or resign.

(In the case of a United States senator dying or resigning, the established policy is for the governor of his state to appoint a temporary successor until an election can be held to fill the unexpired term.)

After a minor amendment to the bill was passed, the vote was held on the proposal itself. Voting for the plan of fillin unexpired terms by special election were Gaster, vice-president Joan Tavel, and Senators Ivey Arnold, Lillian Avis, Frances Helms, Bob Bevis, Bill Wagoner, Joan Hallford, Fred Sandfield, Jack Jones, Jimmie Soles, Hank McCann and Bill Swisegi. Against the amendment were Senators Stancik, Nancy Vaughn, Ken Gallo, Jimmy Joanos, Margaret Ann Ballinger, Carolyn Close, Bobby Temple, Liz Cerny, Ronnie Blue and Petey Dunn.

The vote was 13 to 18, not enough to approve a constitutional amendment, but Gaster later succeeded in having the vote reconsidered and the issue laid on the table until next week.

As his bill stands now it would provide for an election on an amendment to the constitution with the following provisions: that a vacated seat would be filled within four weeks in an election called by the student body president, and that senior senators leaving for their internships would be temporarily replaced by appointees of the president, to be confirmed in the required manner.

Senator Joan Hallford, chairman of the Senate Labor, Student Services and Education committee, reported that specific complaints regarding the University Infirmary will be discussed next Wednesday with chief physician Dr. H. G. Hathaway.

Reports were heard from other standing committees. Sergeant at Arms Bill Borhe appointed at the last meeting, was introduced to the Senate.

From Page One

Ballet Theatre

removes his false bunch, collecting the pennies from the gullible unfortunates.

In "Jardin Aux Lilas," a young maid, Caroline, who is about to enter upon a marriage of convenience, tenders a farewell party to precede the ceremony. Among the guests are the man she really loves and the woman who, unknown to her, has been her fiance a mistress. Quick meetings and interrupted confidences follow as with Caroline acting on the arm of her betrothed, never having satisfied the desperate longing for that final kiss.

"Rodeo" or "The Courting at Burnt Ranch" is a Western Cinderella story about a tomboyish cowgirl who is awkwardly competing with a rancher's daughter for the attentions of the champion roper. Unversed in feminine arts, as a unpopular with the men and shocks the visiting city girls with her manish ways. Eventually, however, she dresses up, joins the dance, and wins her man.

Besides the three main stars, other leading soloists include Lillian Lanese, Joyce Douglas, Barbara Lloyd, Joe Sunders, Fernand Nault, Christine Maver, Enrique Martinez, and Catherine Horn.

From Page One

Coffee Hour

illustrated a scientific book for children on the mechanical history of the automobile.

Mrs. Rhyne and Mrs. Middlebrooks combined their efforts on a first book of verse, "Salt Wind", which came out nine years ago The doctor writes the poetry and the daughter did the illustrations a number of black and white scratch board drawings which look like wood engravings.

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'The Beautiful People' Set For Conradi (See Below)

The Florida Flambeau

New Registration Procedure Effected (See Below)

VOL. XL NO. 19 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1954

Saroyan Drama Begins Friday Night At 8:15

'Beautiful People' Shows In Conradi Until December 14

THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE William Saroyan's [illegible] play now in production in the department of speech boasts an all-star cast in its opening next Friday night at 8:15 p. m., the play will run from Friday, December 10 through 14, at the Augusta Conradi Theatre. Director is Dr. Paul Byrne of the Florida State University Department of Speech and Drama.

The three effect at the History Building sports December 9 and 10 are open through the showing. General admission prices are 75 cents and students with activity card number 5 may get their tickets for 50 cents.

The story of a family living [illegible] is customary ideals [illegible] will transfer only more to the roster of playwrights Saroyan hails, a freshman who came in like a Hero in the Time of the Cities (Panama City) [illegible] with Medal of Honor, the role of Harmony Bluebonnet, the former fiancee of the hero's brother. Miss Dobbins was last seen this past year's The Importance of Being Earnest, Cinderella. They will perform on alternate nights.

Another duo who will double are Katherine Culpepper and Smith. They will alternate the role of Aimee, the young daughter who brings sunshine to everyone including a [illegible] more she believes 'would be.' Miss Culpepper has been credit the leading role [illegible] The Heiress and The Import Comedy. Miss Smith can be seen in Cinderella but [illegible] role in The Import Comedy.

Co-ordinate students in the Department of Speech will have a another play since [illegible] Hazard Perkins as the father interested [illegible] will play the role of Symbolic Minister. Perkins Hazard, to this production, [illegible] Lancaster who held [illegible] of Poe's son in Charley's Aunt will play the part of the [illegible] Prim.

The other posts are held by [illegible] performers to the Conradi [illegible] David Franklin Adams and Elizabeth Dean was last seen in Romeo and Juliet, but has also [illegible] minor roles in The Taming of the Shrew, Mirror of the Sea and Pierre Patelin.

Thomas was last seen in Charley's Aunt but also has chalked [illegible] in The Insect Comedy, Romeo and Juliet, and Pierre Patelin. Thomas has appeared [illegible] frequently with [illegible] Romeo and Juliet, The Insect Comedy and was last seen in the role of Charley's Aunt. The three as well as Miss Culpepper and Miss Smith are members of Lu Jonglaurs, dramatic honorary.



MISS GYMKANA—Faye Anthony was crowned "Miss Gymkana" at Friday night's performance of "Toyland Capers." Anita Wall, last year's Queen and Pete Nimkoff, president of the Student Body, crowned Miss Anthony. Her two attendants, Ruth Shuman, right, and Anita Anderson, are also shown.

Science Academies Join Here FSU Students For Nineteenth Annual Meet Get 'Stickers' In Campaign

The 19th Annual meeting of the Florida Academy of Science-in joint session with the Florida Junior Academy of Science will be held at Florida State University Thursday and Friday of this week.

Meetings will be held by the Academy of Science of sections on the following subjects: physical sciences, biological sciences, and social sciences. Several general sessions will be held. Featured will be a symposium on "Atoms, Molecules end Nuclei," and a special session on "Practical Aspects of Teaching Science."

The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. Thursday with a Council meeting. A symposium on "Science and Man in a Democracy" will be held that night.

Dr. Raymond de R. Dietrich, of the University of Florida, president of the Academy, will address the group Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Geology Building. Dr. Ernst Jan Dohmjort and Edward Kilcoyn, of the FSU School of Music, will entertain the Academy with piano duets, by Schubert and Brahms FSU's president, Dr. Doak S. Campbell, will speak.

The Florida Junior Academy of Science will hold its sessions on the campus of the FSU Demonstration School and members of the Junior Academy will attend sessions of the senior group. They will go on field trips and hold at a barbecue supper and dance.

They will also witness a demonstration of "Chemical Magic" by Tom Lewis following the banquet Friday night. This is open to the public.

At the opening session, 8 p. m., Thursday in 108 Geology Building, Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of Florida State University, will speak on "The Future of Higher Education in Florida." A symposium on "Science and Aims of Education," moderated by Dr. E. de R. Dietrich, will follow the address. Discussion speakers will be Dr. Taylor R. Alexander, University of Miami; Dr. Henry Beers, Florida Resource Use Education Commission; Dr. J. E. Hawkins, University of Florida; Dr. Dewey E. Large, field representative for the Institute of Nuclear studies, Dr. Samuel Proctor, Rollins College; and Dr. Sam Mosner state department of education; Dr. E. Morton Miller, University of Miami; Dr. W. Hugh Stickler, Florida State University; and Dr. Robert L. Williams, Lakeland Senior High School, and Miss Zmerski, University of Florida.

Members of the Academy will present discussions and read papers on numerous technical subjects.

Ten Finalists To Be Picked For Contest

Out of approximately fifty girls running, only ten will be selected as finalists for "Miss FSU" in the Tatly-Ho contest to be held tomorrow at 7 p. m. in Auditorium. Contestants are sponsored by a fraternity, sorority, or dormitory.

Six judges have been selected to pick the beauty contest winners. They are: Dr. A. B. Martin, University vice-president; Dr. James Buchanan, Professor of Economics; Miss Daisy Parker, Assistant Professor of Political Science; Peter Nimkoff, Student Body President; Harry Massey, Senior Class President, Tom Woods, Telly-Ho Editor.

Miss Florida State University will be selected by a prominent motion picture star from the movie industry, who is yet to be named. The winner will be announced at the Telly-Ho annual banquet where she will be guest of honor. Prior to this time the identity of the girl will not be revealed.

Each sorority and women's dormitory will sponsor one girl, while the men's fraternities and dormitories will sponsor one contestant. Credit will be given to the sponsor of the winning girls.

Contestants were asked to arrive at 6:30 p.m. to the Longmire building. Girls appearing before the judges will wear formal attire.

REPRESENTATIVE SEEKS FSU SALESMEN

Mr. J. T. Allmon of Retail Trailers Corporation, New York, will be on campus Thursday to interview prospective salesmen. It has been announced.

Students interested in talking with him may make an appointment with Mrs. Farmer of the Office of Vocational Guidance at the campus 203 Westcott, phone extension 5281.

'Carousel' Tickets Now Being Sold; Sellout Expected

Tickets are now on sale for Carousel, this year's Light Opera Guild presentation, which will December 19 through 14 Students may obtain tickets at the School of Music office, at the Student Center, or from any member of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's honorary music fraternity, which is sponsoring the production. Since these performances have been sellouts in past years students are urged to buy tickets in advance, said Sue Dougherty, president.

The story of Carousel concerns the love of Billy Bigelow (John Ross), a touch carnival barker, and Julie Jordan (Diane Dreyfus), a mill worker. Billy, in his own way, tries to do what he can best for his child.

The music, by Rogers and Hammerstein, includes such numbers as: "June is Bustin' Out All Over," "If I Loved You," "You Was a Real Nice Clambake" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Dance Tryouts Set For Thursday, 7 To 9 P.M. In Center

Tryouts for Cavalier and Co-Ed Men's and women's dance honoraries at Florida State University, will be held Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Student Center.

Other tryouts will be held the following Thursday.

Cavalier president Jim Pedrick said that those interested in trying out for the groups must dance four types of dance routines. Two should be fast, be called and two slow. The two fast numbers will be judged for interclub only.

Poem By 'Sharp,' Sophomore, Chosen For College Anthology

By MARTY REEVES

Dawn Sharp, an FSU sophomore who "hopes to be a famous writer someday and write a novel" went a step toward fulfilling her ambitions recently when one of her poems was selected to appear in the annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Entitled "It Is Not You I Love, My Love," her composition reads:

It is not you I love, my love;
It is only an idea.
An idea of warm nights and
looks that mean more than they say.
Of moon-streaked skies and lingering embraces . . .
Of insistent kisses and unspoken pleading . . .
Of far-away, subtle, throbbing through us . . .
Of beauty—of ugliness . . .
Of living—of dying . . .
Of fire—of fury—of heaven-ly bliss!
No . . . no . . . It is not you I love, my love;
It is only an idea.

Hailing from Sarasota, Miss Sharp has written two short stories and "a handful of poetry." though this is the first time any of her work have been published. "Writing is my love," she says, and shows proof of it in a wide range of past writing experience. Among her other activities in school activities she was editor of the student newspaper, "The Sarasotan" which won All-State ratings.

Here at college she majors in English and is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Her ambitions stretch beyond the present, she submitted five poems, believing "It Is Not You I Love, My Love" to be the one with the least chance of winning. "I was never quite so surprised upon receiving the letter of congratulations," she said later on. "I'm still expecting to receive notification that it was a mistake!"

The contest is sponsored by the National Poetry Association, whose selections are a "compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country." Selections are made from thousands of entries.

NOTICE

Unsatisfactory grade reports for day students are available in the Registrar's Office, 103A Westcott.

Gaster Bill On Vacancies To Emerge Again

Amendment Would Allow Students To Select Appointees

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The controversial special elections amendment backed by men's vice-president Gordon Gaster is expected to again provide the fuel for debate at tomorrow's Student Senate meeting.

Gaster's amendment to provide for election instead of appointment of persons to fill vacant seats seats who vacancies occur was killed at last week's meeting for lack of a two-thirds majority approval. Gaster succeeded to having the vote reconsidered and the bill was the table until this week's session.

(Editor's Note: The Florida Flambeau commends editorially on the Gaster amendment on page two. Also the text of the speaker pro tempore's ruling is on page 4.)

A revision of the finance laws, introduced at the last meeting by Senator Ken Kaitin, comes up for its second reading and vote tomorrow. Originally slated on the Senate last week that one item to the bill provides that "Any surplus money from the Student Activity Fund at the end of the school year shall be placed in a student activities surplus fund to be carried over to the next school year and budgeted for other purposes by the Budget Committee with approval of the Senate."

Gaitin said that present student activity money not used goes back to the University general fund. His bill, if passed by Senate and approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, would keep unused student activity funds in the hands of the Student Body.

Senator Jim Moore's elections and appointments committee is slated to report its findings on the feasibility of electing student representatives proportionate by sex or area instead of by class.

Vice-president Gaster introduced and had passed at last week's meeting a resolution asking the finance committee to conduct such an investigation.

Proposals of area representation would divide the campus into districts; each district being represented by a student government.

Jim Moore committee was to meet yesterday afternoon to hear opinions on the subject. Fred Turnage, director for Student Organizations, is a supporter of proportional representation.

Senator Ken Gaitin announced during the week that he has drawn up a bill to implement a constitutional amendment which would provide district representation.

He is expected to introduce his bill to the next future regardless of the nature of the Moore committee report.

Ballet Theatre Will Stage Final Show This Evening, 8:15

The Ballet Theatre will play to a full house tonight at 8:15 in the Westcott Auditorium when it gives its second presentation of the season.

On tonight's program will be "Les Sylphides," "Helen of Troy" and "Theme and Variations."

The Ballet Theatre, which opens the Florida State University dance series stars Igor Youskevitch, Nora Kaye and John Kriza.

The Social Standards Committee requests that all students wear formal dress for the event tonight.

Help Sessions Are Initiated By FSU Scholarship Group

Help Sessions will be offered in College Algebra classes this week for the first time this year, announced Dr. Ralph Eyman, dean of the School of Education.

Dr. S. T. Lastinger is sponsor of the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Club, which is initiating the sessions. They are open to the entire student body.

Sessions are offered Monday on science; Tuesday on English; Wednesday on Mathematics; Thursday on mathematics, and Friday on mathematics, and history yesterday. They will be held in room 401 Education Building from 7 to 8 p.m. The first session was held last night.

Dr. Eyman said that the State Teaching Scholarship requires a B average, or better, average, with "less than two percent failure among holders."

Funds Committee Schedules Meeting On Rules Revision

The Student Body Government Funds Committee will meet this afternoon at 2 p.m. in Room 606 of Longmire.

The Committee is non working on revision of the solicitation rules. The revision of the solicitation rules and on project profits have been passed by the Faculty Committee.

All clubs must get their project applications in early, officials said. If the first project fails, another one may be applied for. One upcoming project as yet unclaimed is the coke concession for Sandspur.

All groups were lost to have a copy of the rules concerning them. They may be obtained from Evelyn Moll or by writing to Box 2126.

New Registration System Established For Next Semester

Women's Glee Club Presenting 'Christmas Music' This Sunday

The Florida State University student chorus will be the 25th annual Christmas Vespers Sunday December 12 at Opperman Music Hall.

Under the direction of Betty Jane Grimm, the program will be narrated by Mrs. Rice Flinn. Accompanist will be Katherine Becbetti.

Among the renditions are such popular songs as "Glory To God In The Highest," which will be sung by Deborah Pennell, Janet Elven, and Carole Ann Nydegraaf, and "Alleluia," whose descant will be sung by Shirley Dallas and Nancy Ann Hagedorn.

The descant for "O Come All Ye Faithful" will be presented by Miriam Seiffert. Soloists for "Christmas Lullaby" are Miriam Seiffert and Harriet Merrill.

The complete program for the Sunday performance includes "The Promise of The Coming of Christ" with such selections as "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Francis X. Gomez; "Come Spirits 'Tis His Day" Bach-Luvaas; and "Prepare Ye The Way, Prepare The Way" Handel.

The second part deals with the "Comms Of The Christ Child", Stand for the second section are "Alleluia," Katherine Davis; "List! The Cherubic Host," Goud; "Joyous Christmas Song," Gevart; and "Lully, Lullay, Thou Little Tiny Girl," Smith.

The third section, "In Praise Of His Coming", includes "Bring Your Torches," traditional; "Christmas Night," Whitney; "Glory To God In The Highest," Hammerschmidt; "The First Noel," traditional; and "Oh Come All Ye Faithful," traditional.

The last section is entitled "His Ministry Foretold" and includes "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley," Dawson; "The Christ Child In The Snow," Rhea and "Christ Is Born Lullaby," Warren.

The Women's Glee Club, responsible for this yearly presentation for the last twenty-five years, is an organization for all women students desiring "a musical outlet and spiritual outlet."

The present Women's Glee Club officers include Joanne Poe, president; Sarah Torney, vice-president; Carolyn Logan, secretary; Susanne Linebaugh, librarian; and Carole Ann Nydegraaf, publicity.

Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha Play In Charity Bowl Saturday

Members of Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities will face each other next Saturday in Doak S. Campbell Stadium for the 1954 Charity Bowl football championship.

Slated to begin at 2 p.m., the game is an annual event between the two, with all proceeds going to the Campus Chest. Tickets are now being sold on campus by fraternity members for 90 cents each, and will be sold at the gate.

Each year a Charity Bowl Queen is selected from entries made by all sorority, fraternities and dormitories. Last year the winner of the game was Theta Chi and Carol Fulkerson was the queen contest.

The game is a full-scale tackle affair, with equipment furnished by the university. Officials declared "A lot of fun and excitement is in store for everybody" Saturday if they plan to attend this game.

"We plan to have a half time show, with the crowning of the Charity Bowl Queen highlighting the affair. A beautiful trophy will be given the queen, with two runners up receiving smaller ones."

Theta Chi members participating are Jerry Iverson, Grand Wizard Ronald Fraser, Walter Wilson, Jr., Gary Ashley, Charles Cunningham, Andrew C. Scarano Jr., La Verne Williams.

William Osterhoudt, Neil Lee, Bar, Glayden Schafer, Melvin Hunter, Owen McCarron, Robert Shuman, George Brim, Jr., Charles M. Allen, Jr.

Bob Scarbough, William R. Hebert, Jr., Joe Cumbaa, Jr., Tom Bedjarck, Ben B. Powell, Jr., and Tom Higginbotham.

Lambda Chi Alpha will rest [illegible] on Page 4)

Knifed Student Is Recovering; A Are Sought

Natcho Vasileff, Florida State University student who was severely cut on the right side Friday night, is recuperating nicely, according to Dr. Wayne Fryrear, H. G. Hathaway yesterday.

Vasileff, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and two Theta Chi fraternity members were knocked unconscious with four men in front of Civic 21 on Hilbway 27, according to Deputy Sheriff Jack Gordon. The other FSU students were Jerry Lee Cox, who received a slight cut across the back, and Mike McGann.

Deputy Sheriff Gordon still looking for the four men involved. Claxton Lee, Travis Goodbey, Johnny Bryan and a man named Baxter said the Sheriff's office. Witnesses report of the incident is as follows:

"The FSU students were at the American Legion Hut when a '56 or '55 Hehi green Pontiac convertible stated to have an argument with the car had run over somebody."

"Natcho jumped into his car and gave chase. He caught and stopped the Pontiac and three of the four occupants jumped on him. The Pontiac left and returned to the Legion Hall, picked up his two friends [illegible]

(Continued on Page 4)

Registration to Last Ten Days But Is 'Faster'

More Information to Be Mailed; Starts January 19 To 28

A new system of advance registration will be tried out during final exam week, Registrar Charles H. Walker told **The Florida Flambeau** yesterday.

The registration period will run from January 19, a Wednesday, through Friday, January 22. Students will be assigned appointment d a t e s designated A.M. or P.M. on which they will pick up their registration materials at Western cashier booth. They may complete registration in the Suwannee Room at their leisure.

Walker said that appointments would be distributed on January 10, using the alphabetical system.

He added that students who do not complete registration during the period set may do so on February 2, the second of the two days specified for late registration in the university calendar.

Booklets explaining the procedure will be mailed to all students next week, he said. The booklet, Walker said, however, was made available to The Florida Flambeau.

Students will pick up class schedule booklets beginning on January 3. Class cards dated January 15 will be set aside for individual conferences with advisors. Closed sections and Crowded-colored trial schedule forms will be made available for the counselors' signatures.

Students will be picked up in the Suwannee Room any time after the appointment. The year of the period, that of checking schedules and fees, paying fees and turning in cards. On these days, will be the same as in the past.

"Some of the advantages of pre-registration," the registrar said, "are that it provides a specific period for counseling, allows registration at a more leisurely pace, affords students more opportunity to work out their class schedules with counselors, and allows more time between semesters." He expects about 5,000 students to pre-register.

Walker noted that registration of new students and veterans who fail to register in advance will be on February 3. He urged that students make requests at their appointment cards permit the registrar to assign them.

Walker singled fears that students should be disappointed in the week might have to remain until Friday to finish registration. He said that only that such cases could register on Saturday.

He admitted that students in danger of failing courses may withdraw for advice and aid that cave chase. He caught and stopped the Pontiac and three of the four occupants jumped on him. The Pontiac left and returned to the Legion Hall, picked up his two friends [illegible]

Freshmen Convene For First Meeting Of Year, Thursday

A meeting of the Freshman Class will be held Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the Westcott Building, announced class secretary Mary Louise Peacock.

She said that all Freshmen are encouraged to attend, since it is an important meeting. "Nominations for sponsors of the Freshman class will be announced at this meeting," secretary Peacock continued. "and a vote will be chosen at the meeting."

She said that the date for the Freshman Carnival has been set as March 12, and thus volunteer freshmen committees will be formed soon.

The class of 1956 is planning a re-organization of class activities, she declared, encouraging freshmen to bring constructive criticism to their class officers' suggestions, she concluded.



THE ALUMNI SHALL RISE—Freshmen Bud Williamson and Mary-Anne Kelly show the now use the FSU Alumni Association has found for Confederate currency. With the original faces on the bills being replaced by those of alumni officers, under bolivar Confederate ten-dollar bills are being mailed to alumni in the hope that they will return the favor in legal tender. The funds received will be used for such activities as scholarships and sending out speakers to high schools

Note For The History Books

And so it came about, on the first of December, 1954, that democracy caught up with bully-boy.

—From The New York Post

Student Elections

A very important bill again comes up before Student Senate Wednesday afternoon. We feel this bill should be passed.

The bill, introduced by Men's vice-president Gordon Gaster, provides for an amendment to the Student Body Constitution. Naturally the student body would vote on the amendment after ratification by the Senate.

The amendment would provide for the election of people to fill vacancies in Senate, instead of having them appointed by the Student Body President and confirmed by two-thirds vote of the Senate itself.

There are two strong arguments in support of this amendment. The first is that it seems only proper for a person to elect a replacement for a Senator they chose by ballot in the first place. Secondly, with two political parties firmly entrenched on campus, few such appointees of the president have much chance of being confirmed by the required two-thirds majority.

This has been clearly demonstrated in the present case of the vacancy in the Junior women's Senate designation. The person whom President Nimkoff appointed to the vacant seat, although as qualified to hold the office as any present Senator, was defeated by a minority.

We most strongly condemn the partisan politics which brought about her defeat. It was a thoughtless and needless move. It is apparent, however, that with political parties here to stay, any presidential appointment to a vacant Senate seat will be political, although the person in question would most probably be very qualified.

The people who defeated the President's appointment to the present vacancy are in general backing the amendment in question. In so doing, they admit that their past actions were political, but are frank in saying that it could happen again. To avoid turning the Senate into a political mudpuddle, the filling of vacancies should be taken to the class which elected the office in the first place.

Opponents of the amendment charge that its ratification would set a precedent of assault upon the powers of the executive. That need not be the case. While it is plainly democratic for the students to retain their power of ballot over a Senate seat, it would be wrong to extend the franchise to cover administrative appointments of the chief executive, such as cabinet officers and their assistants. The Senate has the power of approval or disapproval in those cases, any further check upon the President is a clear violation of executive authority.

Under the amendment, the President would still appoint interim, or temporary replacements for senators interning away from Tallahassee.

It is argued against the amendment that by electing a president the students put in him their confidence and that he may name to a vacant elective office is a good choice.

While this confidence in the president is in nearly all cases justified, we have seen what odious politics can defeat his choices in Senate. An appointee's character and ability can be, and in the past has been, slandered and sullied by a willful opposition.

We think it certainly more democratic and expedient to give the problem of filling vacancies back to the students themselves. The past has shown that this would be fairest of all to the people seeking the office.

The Newest Demagogue

It's the Communist Party which is most active in advocating desegregation, according to Bryant Bowles. This is also the current line followed by all groups advocating Bowles.

Bowles is the self-stvled head of his own National Association for the Advancement of White People. For the last few months he has been active stirring up intense racial hatred and has been inciting people to violence over the Supreme Court's antisegregation decision.

He is an opportunistic demagogue who has directed verbal filth at nearly every existing minority group. His Hitler-like rantings are a disgrace to any state whose people climb on his mud-smeared bandwagon.

And Bowles doesn't even seem to be even moderately well-informed nn Communism.

If he were, he would know that nothing could hurt the Communist Party more than successful desegregation. Nothing could cause more headaches in the Kremlin's propaganda department. Racial hatred and discrimination in the United States have been used with telling effect among the peoples of the world by the Communist conspiracy.

In the past the Communists said they were against segregation because it endeared them to colored peoples and more liberal nations all over the world. Now that the United States has voluntarily struck at the blight of segregation the Communists are in a quandry.

Bryant Bowles probably knows this. But he won't say so. It's more advantageous for him to scream "Communism!"

This demagogue who is trying to live and scream the way Adolf Hitler did will end up the same way as do all would-be tyrants—cursed in the minds of free men, and drowned in the mire of their own deceit.

Funny Business In Moscow

In Moscow the other night, top Soviet leaders, who seem to be hitting the bottle at the slightest excuse, lifted their glasses to "Comrade Tito and the Communist Party of Yugoslavia." The news must have killed every Communist eyebrows around the world. For a long time all faithful Communists have been taught that ex-comrade Tito is an "imperialist tool, warmonger and betrayer of the working class"; Titoism had replaced Trotskyism as the foremost heresy in the Communist catalog of sin.

Now all is changed overnight; Moscow says imperialist warmonger Tito is a grand guy after all, and bottoms up again. So Communists in every land will have to find a new name for baddies; Titoism (subject again to change without notice) isn't a disease after all. What of all the comrades who have been executed all over Eastern Europe for being "Titoist"? Well, too bad, slips.

The opinion is sure to invite a flood of essays here "proving" that Tito's break with the Kremlin was a sham. By and large the authors of such treatises are those who regard the Soviet rulers as a breed of supermen, always correct in what they are doing, never torn by confusion or uncertainty, constantly engineering successful plots.

We disagree. Admittedly there are many elusive aspects to Moscow's current wooing of Tito. We should like, however, to venture the theory that all this Moscow love-making will affect the Kremlin's relationship with its own discords in the Communist empire—discords which Tito's break momentously aggravated. It just could be that the supermen are nervous, that Tito-trouble has been a major factor in producing their anxiety, and that once they were sure Joe Stalin was dead, they decided to try to make up with the strutt little fellow who created so much mischief after he was banished from respectable Communist society.

This, we repeat, is theory. But conceivably it is a clue to other strange sounds emanating from Moscow. At the risk of defying the widespread view that the current Russian leaders are invincible and infallible, we suggest that they may be stumbling around in a world they never made, and for which their old Marxist textbooks offer remarkably little guidance.

—From The New York Post

Did-Ja-Ever . . .

Camp on a corner a-waitin' a date
Then suddenly remember "twas you
that was late?

—Don Rapp

The Florida Flambeau

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Students' Open Letter

Dear Fellow Students:

I feel that one of the main reasons that our Honor System has not functioned as it should is because the students and the faculty members do not understand what is expected of them in an Honor System.

On June 1, 1953, a joint student-faculty honor committee simplified the explanation of the Honor System of FSU. I'd like you to read this explanation in order that you might know exactly what is expected of you in our Honor System.

"The Honor System of Florida State University"

"The following articles are known collectively as the Honor System at Florida State University, are based on the assumption that every individual in this university should be capable of making his own decisions the highest standards of integrity and truthworthiness; that in so doing he finds his college experiences more valuable and his future and community life more rewarding.

The pledge which expresses the application of the Honor System to daily life is based upon which the Honor System is based is as follows:

"I pledge myself to uphold the highest standards of honesty and I refuse to tolerate dishonesty on the part of another."

Infractions of the Honor System

The honor system, while seekint to promote high standards of integrity in all phases of university life restricts its jurisdiction to the following:

1. LYING is a falsification of facts. As applied to this article it includes: Deliberate acts of deception or the telling of an untruth during direct questioning before persons of authority, either fellow students or faculty members.

2. CHEATING is giving or receiving of aid whether written, by signs, gestures, plagiarism, report or otherwise, in order that a student may receive undeserved credit for work which is his own responsibility. The student who gives aid is equally guilty with one who receives aid and is subject to equal penalty.

3. STEALING is the appropriation of money or other property belonging to another.

The How, When, Where of Reporting

1. Who reports?

The individual student involved in an infraction should at all times be encouraged to report himself if the student refuses to report himself it is the responsibility of a fellow student or faculty member to report him

2. To Whom?

All infractions of the honor code system should be reported to the Chief Justice of the Honor Court.

3. When?

All reporting of infractions should follow immediately upon discovery of the alleged infraction. but in no case should more than six school days elapse.

4. How?

If an individual knows of an infraction of the honor system, the person to whom the infraction shall call it to the attention of the violator and ask him to report himself to Chief Justice of Honor Court. If the violator refuses, then it is the responsibility of the witness to report the infraction. In cases of cheating an additional witness is necessary.

There are now two Honor Committees The Student-Faculty Honor Committee studies Honor System and sees what improvements should be made The purpose of the Student Honor Committee are to present an explanation of the Honor System to the student and faculty of FSU and to encourage everyone to uphold the Honor Pledge Also, this committee can make recommendations to the Student Faculty Honor Committee on changes to be made in our Honor System.

There will be a meeting of the Student Honor Committee in the Student Union Building At 8:00 p.m. in Room 403 of the Longmire Building Any student who is interested in working on this commitee is welcome to attend this meeting.

Sincerely,
BETTY ANN MUNROE
Secretary of Honor

Letters To The Flambeau

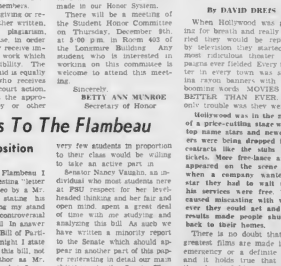
Election Opposition

To the Editor:

In last Friday's Flambeau I noticed a very interesting "letter to the editor" written by a Mr. Arthur Greenfield in which he displeasure regarding my stand against the now controversial Senate Elections Bill in answer to Mr. Greenfield's Bill of Particulars stating that he might think that I am opposing this bill, not because of the author as Mr. Greenfield contends, but I am opposing this bill because I feel it is fundamentally motivated by Senators who would let the office of chief executive deteriorate while they tried to control and manipulate elections in which very few students in proportion to their class would be willing to take an active part in.

Senator Dewey Vaughn, an individual who most students here at FSU respect for her level-headed thinking and her fair and open mind, spent a great deal of time with me studying and analyzing this bill. As such we have written a minority report to the Senate which should appear in another part of this paper reviewing in detail our main objections to the Senate Elections Bill. Also in Wednesday's Senate meeting the advocates of this bill were able to muster only a bare majority which emphasizes once again that not

(Continued on Page 4)



"The pencil sharpener seems harder to crank since professor Snarf moved it up front."

The Dissenter

News Digest Disregards The Truth

By MARTIN DUCKMAN

On its first page, the November issue of the Florida Newspaper News and Radio Digest betrays freedom of the press. It exhibits a disregard for the rights of free people in a democracy.

The Digest reprinted an editorial by Loyal Frisbie, of the Polk County Democrat, running the selection in the magazine's most prominent spot.

The editorial referred to Mrs. Mabel Norris Reese, (who is editor of the week) Miami Dora Topic.

For years Mrs. Reese has been fighting with Lake County Sheriff McCall, protesting his abuse of his office, deploring the sheriff's disregard for civil rights, and baring the lack of interest in the terrorist tactics which men have employed in a vain effort to intimidate Mrs. Reese.

Let's see what Mr. Frisbie and the Digest say about her:

"Mrs. Mabel Norris Reese is the editor of the Mount Dora Topic, and in her editorials she carries on a one-woman fight against segregation and Ku Klux Klan-like activities in her county . . . a short time ago a

Reflections

A Look At The McCarthy Censure

By OSCAR JOHNSON

The United States Senate's condemnation of Senator Joe McCarthy has set off a blast of controversy which accurately pinpoints the forces of support given the Senator.

Over a cup, which may be classified as the drink of the Carthy proponents, declares that the Senate was right to censure and all since the resolution about his conduct merely whitewash school days elapse.

Another bunch says that the condemnation of McCarthy is effective investigation of Communists—or, in a nutshell, a witch hunt.

Still a third body holds that the censure was richly deserved

The condemnation is a censure in effect of the very resolution A. McCarthy says, "I am proud to have received a censure." The point deserves no further comment.

Contending that it is a Communist victory borders on the ridiculous in view of the fact that McCarthy has done more to aid the cause of world Communism than any other known American man.

The Senator's own actions have said that from now on, all Senators will be afraid to investigate

Etcetera Etchings

Movies Better Than Ever ? Nope!

By DAVID DREFS

When Hollywood was gasping for its last breath and the world they would be reprieved from the depression by one of the most ridiculous theater campaigns ever fielded Every theater in every town had huge billboards raxon banners with these words in them MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER. The only trouble was they weren't.

Using as a lure some of the a price-cutting stage where the same could be seen movies were being dropped from contracts like the stabs from the knives of the artists appeared on the screen and the star they had to wait until his services were free This was the situation which made every theater in the country could sit and the movie-made people shudder back to their homes.

There is no doubt that the greatest films are made in an emergency or a definite need and it holds true that with the advent of the talkies, and attempted to improve and the public began to make a good impression came out with great productions. Notice that Shirley Temple came on the scene just a personal quarrel by McCarthy and whoever disagrees with him, but the honor and dignity of the Senate. It was upon this issue that the Senate was called, and a solemn duty rendered. By a vote of 67-22 the Senate found McCarthy guilty of abusive members of one of its committees and of obstructing the "constitutional processes of the Senate." It also condemned him for his attack on the Watkins committee which recommended censure.

Disregarding the particular brand of demagogy which is characteristic of the senator will not let the issue rest. The false contention that the censure move was intended to check his investigation of Communists in government is still being spread by McCarthy and his aides.

It is well to note that despite what he says, the rebuke counts had nothing to do with his investigation of communism. It related solely to his conduct as a Senator and his methods for his objects.

What was involved was not communistic activities for fear of being censured "in response to a widespread wave of passion on the part of the people." But he does not mention that McCarthy has always had the bases his power on passion. He does not add that as long as he clouded the issue, Democrats, citizens and officials were unable to vote as they saw fit on him, for fear of being subjected to a "loyalty hearing" whose only outcome was public destruction.

They've "loyalty hearings" were never trials because those brought before them were automatically guilty in the eyes of McCarthy unless they were proved to be above suspicion. And even in the latter case that would do them no good, since they were cowards or juries to support their decisions.

One example of McCarthy's judicial mockery, the McCarthy-Stevens Hearings, was held at the time of the Geneva Conference. This is also a particularly ripe example of how America's Communist investigation, publicized over the world, tells other countries that the political briefs of our officials must be constantly investigated.

A Better Measure

Censure Won't Stop Joe's Actions

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

With the rebuking of Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin by the Senate, it would be easy to say that the matter is now at an ended. By a vote of 67-22 the Senate found McCarthy guilty of abusive members of one of its committees and of obstructing the "constitutional processes of the Senate." It also condemned him for his attack on the Watkins committee which recommended censure.

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One example of McCarthy's judicial mockery, the McCarthy-Stevens Hearings, was held at the time of the Geneva Conference. This is also a particularly ripe example of how America's Communist investigation, publicized over the world, tells other countries that the political briefs of our officials must be constantly investigated.

Derek Bloom, Oxford University student recently on our campus, stated that McCarthy is the best known American. Can other countries be blamed for distorting American reasoning all of McCarthy's ballyhoo over Communists? Yet trust and confidence in America is as vital to the free countries as military force is to our current cold war.

McCarthy's condemnation has been called "a serious threat to the power and prerogatives of the United States Senate" because the Senate will henceforth be unable to inquire into the acts of the Executive branch. The New York Times says of this, "Such interpretations of this extremist as a symbol of what is indeed an important legislative right is to suggest that the Executive branch is above the control of the Legislature instead of one of the three constitutionally equal branches of the Federal Government."

The body of people who say that McCarthy's condemnation is the whitewash and deplores the overwhelming majority at thinking citizens in this country regards as cowards. They say the above arguments are a partial basis for their stand.

(Continued on Page 4)

did the writer say what I would expect of any true newspaperman, whether he agreed with Mrs. Reese's stand or not.

In effect, he said: "Like boys, I agree with you but what good is it going to do? She's a woman and an outsider boot and there's no sense trying to change HER mind."

What he SHOULD have said would first raise questions like this: "Mrs. Reese as a woman of the free press is to me, her colleague. It may or may not be the right one. She has a right to say it. Any attempt to frighten her out of her county by cowardly Klan-like methods is an evil violation of all we as Americans hold dear."

"Editors and newspaper readers alike should join in deploring and uprooting the unlawful and craven efforts to intimidate her."

At any rate, that's how I would have said it. That's what any freedom loving citizen would have said. Then, why not the Polk County Democrat and the Florida Newspaper News and Radio Digest?

(Continued on Page 4)

ribe Ends Regular Season By Blanking Tampa, 13-0

From The Sidelines

By Alan Whitmarsh
Sports Staff

ETS BREAK RECORD

basketball team which preceded them in the the Florida State basketball team seems g the 1954-1955 sports season a record- the Seminoles. They're off to a good 63 points they piled up in the Jacksonville aturday night is a new record for FSU. mark of 99 was set against Florida South-

oles' 8-2 posting against state teams was state last year, and a similar performance t take on added significance for it will a title in the new Florida Intercollegiate nference. The winner of that conference be a choice prospect for the local district NAIA, whose tournament at the end of "World Series" of small-college basket-

ne most encouraging aspects of the Semi- ball team is that there are only three Seniors nson squad, leaving a strong nucleus for presence of Rick Benson and Gary Wold, es the team necessary height, and the im- play-makers Jim Oler and Ham Wernke verestimated. These two boys produced 45 them in the win over Jacksonville State. oles made the new free throw rule pay State, pumping in 41 points from the foul ne parade, as expected, with 10. Jim may ord-setting total of 140 last year with the effect.

OLLEYBALL IN PRE-SEASON DEBUT

ida State volleyball team, a little-known has made quite a name for itself and Flori- their sport, opens its season in St. Peters- eekend where they will defend their cham- the St. Petersburg Invitational Volleyball This is an open tournament and any colle- forces, boys clubs or anyone else may enter

e direction of Coach Bill Odeneal the volley- ished quite a record for themselves last g four of the five tournaments they entered second in the other one. They also produc- American, Howard Gould.

nd Stan Humphries are among those miss- but their is a strong nucleus returning ther successful season. Leading the veterans Bernie McCann, who made All-State as a year, and Coach Odeneal feels that Bernie his year and may make a bigger name for ho back are lettermen Phil Sloton, Harold Ray Johnson.

ers expected to sparkle for the team in- Lazarec, Nick Menendez, John Fitch and Bill Plans for this year include trips to the ational tourney and the National Open at the University of Oklahoma.

DDERS STRONG FOR NEXT YEAR

tball version of the Seminoles finished their season with a victory over Tampa Saturday w begin preparation for their Sun Bowl clash Western on New Year's Day. Western is l known in these parts but they have built reputation among small schools in Texas. ng with the Seminoles though, by about one

seniors are graduating from this year's team is an exceptionally strong nucleus for next ally due to the fact that 19 freshmen played otball this season.

Seminole Five Wins, 103-76; New Record

Jim Oler, Wernke Pace Initial Victory Of Year Over Jax State Team

The Florida State University opened its basketball season Saturday night in Tallahassee by outscoring a game Jacksonville State team from Alabama, 103-76, and in the process set a new scoring record.

The previous high was the 99 points that was scored in beating Florida Southern last year.

FSU scoring aces Ham Wernke and Jimmy Oler took up where they left off in their hot scoring battle of last year in the clash against the Teachers.

Wernke, a senior, and Helms Foundation All-America choice, made 19 points. Oler, only a junior, scored 16 points and played a good floor game.

Another record was broken when the Seminoles connected on 41 free throws. The old record was 32, made against Miami last season.

Jax. State	G	TP	Fat
Yates†	5	1	1
Bowen	5	2	2
Hall	5	2	1
Bedsole	5	1	2
Armwood	5	4	1
Wyrwicka	5	2	3
Burell	5	7	1
Hamilton	5	0	1
Wilson	5	0	1
Ward	5	3	0
Cleveland	5	4	0
Gorg	5	14	0
Totals	75	76	13

Totals 31 41 103
Half—FSU, 46; Jacksonville State, 30.

Free throws missed: Jacksonville State—Yates, Bowen, Hall, Bedsole 4, Wilson, Ward, Miller 4, Cralg 3, Pruzan 7. FSU—Bowen 2, Wernke 2, Oler, Wall, Wernke 1, Oler 2, Twomey 5.

Tau Epsilon Phi Initiates Rosenberg Honorary Member

Mr. Charles Rosenberg, President of the Semilnole Booster Club, was initiated last night as honorary member of Tau Epsilon Phi national social fraternity.

When interviewed, Mr. Rosenberg said that it was an "honor which I looked forward to with much. He added that he was very pleased to be in the fraternity.

Mr. Rosenberg was instrumental out only in establishing Tau Epsilon Phi on this campus but worked with the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce in his capacity as President of the Semilnole Booster Club in getting Florida State University its bid to the Sun Bowl.

Jerry Klinsky, Chancellor of Tau Epsilon Phi, stated that Mr. Rosenberg was chosen because of his service not only to the community at large, but also for his services to the University as well.

ODK Taps Four Student Leaders For Membership

Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, tapped four Florida State University student leaders on November 23. The students honored were Coyle Moore, Bob Crenshaw, Jimmy Joanos and Alan Sandberg.

Qualifications necessary for membership are character, leadership and service in campus life, scholarship, fellowship and a consideration of democratic ideals.

"The purpose of this organization," announced President Jack Hosner, "is to recognize and encourage achievements in the fields of scholarship, athletics, social and religious affairs, speech, music and the dramatic arts."

ODK was founded at Washington and Lee University, December 3, 1914. The FSU Circle was installed May 13, 1950.

Active student members include Donnie Hollis, Vice-President and reporter; Doc Teal, treasurer; Harry Massey, Franklin Adams, Frank Bean, Dick Gutting and Pete Nimkoff.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization welcomes all students and faculty to the weekly testimonial meetings on Thursday evenings from 7 to 7:45 in room 217 Music Building. The study room for those interested in Christian Science literature, is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2 to 5 p.m.



HOT AGAIN—FSU guard Ham Wernke, a three-year letterman and All-Starter, still has his scoring eye. The six-foot senior from Indiana neared 19 points Saturday night as the Tribe beat the Jacksonville State Teachers, 103-76.

Seminole Statistics

TEAM STATISTICS
(Tea-game totals)

	FSU	Opp.
Total first downs	138	77
Rushing	108	57
Passing	27	17
By Penalty	3	3
Total Rushing Yardage	3052	2489
No. Rushing Attempts	1890	1096
Net Rushing Yardage	1890	1358
Net Rushing Yardage	1162	1358
Net Passing Yardage	1358	1358
Total Passes Attempted	1671	970
Total Passes Completed	89	44
Av. Gain Pass Completion	16.2	11.2
Passes Intercepted by	4	4
Yards Returned	112	112
Total Punts	52.8	52.8
Average Punting per Game	305	156
Average Gain Rushing	1.63	1.56
Average Gain per Punt	37.1	37.1
Average Gain per Kick	2.7	2.7
Total Penalties	1818	1822
Yards Penalized	1818	1822
Average Penalty	1.1	1.1
Had Blocked	21	21
Yards Blocked	175.4	175.4
Yards Returned	1.1	1.1
Average Return	1.1	1.1
Kicks Returned	1.1	1.1
Yards Returned	1.1	1.1
Average Return	1.1	1.1
Fumbles Recovered	1.1	1.1
Yards Returned	1.1	1.1
Opponents Fumbles Lost	1.1	1.1
Total Points	1.1	1.1
By Rushing	1.1	1.1
By Passing	1.1	1.1
By Pass Interception	1.1	1.1
By Kick Returns	1.1	1.1
By Punt Returns	1.1	1.1
Extra Point Attempted	1.1	1.1
Made	1.1	1.1

TOURNAMENT TICKETS

Student tickets are now on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Student Center for the Gator Bowl Basketball Tournament December 27-28 at Jacksonville's Shuster Gymnasium.

Cost is $1.75 for one game and $2.75 for both nights. Florida State University plays the University of Florida at 9 p. m. on the 27th while the University of Georgia plays Spring Hill at 7:30 p. m. The winners and losers play Tuesday (Dec. 28).

GAMMA PHI BETA OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

Observance of its eighthieth anniversary as a national social sorority was held by Gamma Phi Beta sorority recently. An banquet attended by alumnae, actives and pledges was held in the chapter house. Mrs. Mervyn F. Nimkoff, alumna, and Joyce Thomas, pledge, gave short talks on the meaning of Gamma Phi to its members.

Gamma Phi Beta was founded on the campus of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, on November 11, 1874. Since that time the sorority has grown from the four founders to over 30,000.

FILM PREVIEWS TO FEATURE 'WORLD UNDERSTANDING'

Film Previews will be shown tonight at 7:30, in the Trophy Room at the Student Center. The previews are sponsored by the Audio Visual Center, of Florida State University.

Films to be reviewed tonight are "Arabian Bazaar," "Japan, 60,000,000 Mouths To Feed," "Fox Hunt In Italy," and "Wanderers of the Desert." The theme of the preview is World Understanding.

Members who attend this meeting will be given a chance to help select the new additions to the Audio Visual Center's film library.

Spartans Hold FSU Attack In Last Half

Massey Throws Two Touchdown Passes

The Florida State University football team, looking wistfully a month ahead, almost went down for the ten count against Tampa Saturday night, but luckily had piled up enough points in the first half to outlast the sassy Spartans, 13-0, and therefore remained in the good graces of the Sun Bowl people, already committed to the Seminoles.

It was again the work of senior quarterback Harry Massey, the late-season whirlwind, that sparked the Tribe to their eighth victory in eleven games.

The Canton, Mississippi native threw for both scores. However, each time he took advantage of excellent ball-carrying ability on the part of the receivers.

The first score, which came in the first three minutes of the game after Rob Crenshaw had fallen on a Tampa bobble, was registered when sophomore halfback Lee Corso took a pass from the Spartan 28, reversed his field, and sped over for the score, his sixth of the campaign, giving him the team scoring lead with 38 points.

Massey then scored the second and final six-pointer, on a beautiful run of 42 yards after taking a screen-pass. Mettis appeared trapped more than once, but managed to stay on his feet for the whole trip.

After that, the Tampa line played havor with the FSU efforts and most of the offensive gestures on both teams were kept between the 20-yard lines.

STATISTICS

	Tampa	Fla. State
First Downs	12	17
Rushing yardage	193	222
Passing yardage	57	144
Passes attempted	14	19
Passes completed	5	8
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	5	4
Punting average	36	34
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards, penalties	25	40

FSU threatened again in the final minutes after moving from its 14 to the Tampa 16. Two passes fell incomplete, then Tampa back Ken Nuzzoli swiped a Massey aerial and ran it out in the 30 as the gun sounded to end the sweet music to the Tribe.

Tampa got 16 first downs, FSU 14. The Spartans ran for 193 yards as compared to 177 for the Tribe.

The Seminoles got 122 yards in the air, one of their few statistical edges over the Tampa squad.

Game captains for the Seminoles were the team's seven graduating seniors, Al Makowicki, Massey, Billy Graham, Jimmy Lee Taylor, Ronnie King, Robert Green and his brother, Carl.

The lineups:
Florida State
Left ends—Ironard, Taylor
Left tackles—Powell, Hinkle
Left guards—Bazzell, Thomas, Jacobs
Center—Crenshaw, Cullum
Right guards—Pacifico, Bryant
Right tackles—Carl, Barber
Right ends—Frazier, Schonhurst, Graham, Gilbert
Quarterback—Massey, Prince
Left halfbacks—Corso, Mettis, Hayward
Right halfbacks—Odom, Graham
Fullback—Hall, Ortner, King Tompa
Left ends—Sefcik, Knight
Left tackles—Leveth
Left guards—Wiehle, Duray
Center—George, Gedrick
Right guards—Zelopek, Garcia
Right tackles—Cahill, Rinaldi
Right end—Mays, McLeod
Quarterbacks—Meadows, Sharenlo
Left halfbacks—Herndon, Chrado, Ellis
Right halfbacks—Speck, Nuzzoli
Fullbacks—Fathers, Cambrell

TORCHES FIZZLE OUT; BEANIES GET AHEAD

While street and torch dances are banned because of the danger and destruction they involve, the freshman council at Brigham Young University has found a new use for the freshman beanies. Freshmen will turn in their blue and white chapeaux to be used as decorations for the homecoming float.

Danger of lighted torches being thrown under parked cars is prevalent, the Brigham Young Universe reports, and "some students in their enthusiasm at these unorganized dances, parade through theaters and cause damage."



AL TO PLAY—Al Makowicki, FSU's Little All-America tackle, has been given the go-ahead sign on his injured elbow and will see action January 1 when the Seminoles meet Texas Western in the Sun Bowl.

WITH THE COLUMNISTS

Tony Bracato writes in the Spectrum, University of Buffalo publication: They say a bride wears white because it's the most joyful day of her life. Wonder why the groom wears black? . . . Had so so up to the Bursar's office the other day. Rather enjoyed the trip—if only to be near my money . . . Remember, the best eraser is a good night's sleep.



This Is The Week Of
CAROUSEL
Music by Richard Rodgers
Book and Lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein 2nd
Presented by the FSU
LIGHT OPERA GUILD
December 10, 11, 13, 14 8:15 P. M.
OPPERMAN MUSIC HALL
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC OFFICE, UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE, ANY MEMBER OF SIGMA ALPHA IOTA
ALL SEATS 75c
NONE RESERVED
Buy Your Ticket Now and Be Sure of a Chance to See This Wonderful Broadway Show



The Most Popular 2-Way Cigarette
(Regular & King Size)
for every smoker on your list!
"HOME FOR CHRISTMAS"—Gift package of the season—colorful—attractive—designed by the famous artist, Stevan Dohanos. Remember all your smoking friends with the gift that really satisfies—Chesterfields. Best to give—best to smoke.
They Satisfy!

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early
FSU. Sorority and Fraternity Animals
Sweatshirts for the Kids Back Home
F.S.U. Footballs With Fight Song
F.S.U. Booties for new Nephew or Niece
Complete Line of CHRISTMAS CARDS by Norcross
at
MALONE'S BOOK STORE
107 S. Copeland

"It Needs Something At The Bottom"



Contest On Safe Driving Open To Students And Publications

A $2100 [illegible] contest on safe driving open to students and publications, has been announced by the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company.

The contest is open to all Florida State University students. To enter a student must have published material in The Florida Flambeau dealing with traffic safety, safe driving, or business conditions controlling safe driving.

Entries must be submitted to the sponsors by January 15, and will be judged on the originality of material, method of presentation to the reader and general effectiveness and vigor of the campaign," Flambeau Editor Bob Folsom said he would be happy to publish any material submitted by FSU students who conforms in quality and nature with that sought after by the sponsors.

After being published material must be submitted to committee will hold a meeting today at 3 p.m. in senate room 3c in. These may be obtained by sending name and address of interest will be open for anyone Lumbermens Mutual Casualty interested.

Editor Folsom urged that students who plan to enter the contest read all for contest material and extra blanks as soon as possible in order for entries to be printed in the paper before the deadline date.

Individual prizes offered are $100 each for the best article feature editorial, cartoon and photograph. Prizes of $450 will be awarded daily and non-daily college papers for the best traffic safety campaigns.

SENATE NOTICE

The Senate organizations finance committee will hold a meeting today at 3 p.m. in senate room 3c in. These may be obtained by to consider the finance bill. The



REACTIVATED—Shown above are members of Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary fraternity, which was recently reactivated at FSU by Drs. Claude Flory and W. H. Rogers, professors of English. Front- l. to r. are Dr. Sarah Herndon, Crystal McRae, Barbara Lewis, Janet Sitges, Kay Haines. Frances Helms, Greta Sims, Dawn Sharp, Ruth Henshaw.

Back row, l. to r., Dr. Rogers, Marie Marjenhoft. John McCall. Jeannie Parker, Stewart Vandibiere, Miriam Wilson, Peter Nimkoff, Dr. Flory and Dr. Griffeth Pugh. Not pictured are members Virginia Smith, Robert Loomis, Lee Pryor, Taylor Littleton, Ben Henry and Betty Jean Nichols. At a recent meeting, Kay Haines was elected president.

Randel Re-elected Head Of Southeast American Studies

Dr. William Randel, professor of English and head of the Florida State University American Studies program, was re-elected president of the Southeastern American Studies Association.

His election was at the group's second annual meeting, held Thanksgiving weekend in Columbia, South Carolina.

Dr. Randel is founder of the FSU program, which is now in its sixth year as a major or minor field of study at both graduate and undergraduate levels.

He is also editor of American Studies Leaders in the United States who are featured in the current issue of Mademoiselle magazine. The article also tells how FSU program stacks up to those of the other three men featured.

News Digest

(Continued from page 1)

In my opinion Mr. Reese is right on every count I fully agree with her opposition to segregation. That's beside the point.

Her anonymous assailants have resorted to tactics in Mr. Dorn to frighten her. They have smeared the front of her newspaper office with the letters KKK written in blood-red paint. They have harassed her by ringing her phone in the middle of the night. They even resorted to the foul trick of poisoning her watchdog, whom she had said would 'make mincemeat out of cross-burners.'

These are cowards—methods. And they've gotten the wrong man who won't run exactly—where.

For the Polk County Democrat and the Florida Newspaper News and Radio Digest to use only the arguments that they did, namely, that there is no point to the effort, is to sanction these cowards and their filthy tactics.

Movies

(Continued from page 2)

ple who dislike that film, but consider the best films ever seen throughout your life —if you're an active moviegoer—and you may be surprised at the amount of older films rather than current releases.

Notice that I left out Charlie Chaplin's great efforts such as The Gold Rush, City Lights and Modern Times. I have seen, but it would only rate seventh out of the most. What are your favorite five Professors or Students, I'd like to know.

Knifed Student

(Continued from Page 1)

and left.

"The students rode around town, got something to eat and rode out the old Dixie Beach who was and drove into Club 27. When they started inside the club they saw the fight there, which was occupied by the parties who had assaulted Natcho.

The students started inside and met Natcho on the porch. They asked the men if they were with the crowd in the Pontiac, the men replied they were, and a fight got into progress in which Natcho was severely cut, probably by a sharp knife."

Theta Chi

(Continued from Page 1)

Its chances on Bill Suttlemeyer, Don Hasslorder, Jerry Connell, Pete Wooten, Joe Southard, Jim O'Neal, Bill Dyer.

Loud Jett, John Rowe, Jim Kirby, Fred Mansfield, Charlie D'Auniacine, Charlie Cutler, Bob David, Ed David, Paul Skoglund, Larry Kersey.

Jack Holmes, Eddie Wycoff, Hunt Wooten, Dave Donnelly, Gernce Acklins and Charlie Darnell.

Election

(Continued from page 2)

only myself and Senator Vaughn, but many other Senators are against the bill.

In conclusion Mr. Greenfield I have talked with numerous students from all classes, and as such I feel more antagonized than ever in opposition to this Senate Elections Bill

BILL STANCIK

Oelschlager Named Newsletter Editor At Language Meet

Dr. Victor R. B. Oelschlager, head of the Florida State University modern language department, was appointed editor of the All State of Florida Foreign Language News Letter.

He was one of **16 FSU faculty members attending the 21th annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association November 25-27 at the University of South Carolina.**

The convention was primarily devoted to the discussion of language problems and research in such literary problems and research.

Discussed extensively at the convention were plans for a definite move to promote elementary foreign language study in the primary school. Another example of improving foreign language work in universities is a foreign language laboratory at FSU, one of several in the United States.

Among the officers and leaders of the convention from FSU were

Continued from page 2

man of the Spanish department; Dr. Graciosa S. Debaud, Lochalatchee; Dr. Oelschlager, chairman of the old department; Dr. Mar Spani Spanish II department; Dr. Marcuard L. Campbell, chairman of the Nominating Committee, and Dr. Heriberto Larrea, chairman of the Teaching Problems department.

Guest speakers from Florida State University were Dr. Weyand Smith Jordan, professor of history, Mr. Octavio Perez, associate professor of education, and Dr. William Randel, professor of English.

Chester Is Named By Nimkoff To Fill Administrative Post

Clinton Chester, second-semester sophomore and All Force fullback, who was Student Party candidate for the Student Senator last spring, has been appointed to an administrative assistant to the executive branch of Student Government, President Peter Nimkoff announced this week.

Chester's duties will be to assist the President and members of the cabinet in their executive responsibilities, said Nimkoff, and particularly to serve as a liason capacity between student government and its professional contacts.

"I feel there is a great need for one full perhaps more administrative assistants," said Nimkoff, because of the almost volumous opportunities for us that are before us if we have a sufficient staff."

Moore Returns From Meeting In New York

Cosse Moore, vice-president of the student body, represented Florida State University at the Congress of American Industries' annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York City. The Congress began November 29, and ended December 1.

Returning Sunday, Moore said he was greatly impressed with the speech of the United States industrial potential.

"I feel that the Congress served its purpose in making students aware of the role played by industry in preserving our freedom," he continued.

Moore was recently chosen as one of nineteen students of Florida on the basis of his scholastic standing, leadership and personality record by officials of the Associate Industries of Florida in cooperation with the National Association of Manufacturers, who sponsor the Congress.

Outstanding students were chosen from each of the 48 states to attend the annual Congress. The students stayed at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York. About 1,000 industrial leaders of America were present at the Congress in addition to the students.

The NAM conference theme was "Building A Better America." The purpose was to provide education on America's industrial potential and development, and also to make the students aware of America's problems and importance of America's industries, revealed Moore.

Large numbers of industrial leaders explained the industrial set up of the United States and the recent developments in industry. Douglas McArthur, former U. S. Army general, Walter Bedell Smith, former under-Secretary of State and General Carlos Romulo, former envoy from Philippines, were principal speakers at the convention.

Before returning home, Moore flew from New York to Daytona Beach, Saturday, to deliver a speech at the Florida District of Key Clubs convention

TARPON INVITES
MALE TRYOUTS

Tryouts for men who are interested in swimming with the Tarpon Club will be held Tuesday night at 6:45 in the Women's Gym, announced publicity manager Linda Cleveland.

Ann Hodges Voted Student Nurse V.P.

Ann Hodges, president of the Student Nurses Association on this campus, was recently elected vice-president of the Florida Association of Student Nurses, the Florida Flambeau learned this week.

Miss Hodges was elected at the Association's meeting early this month, held in connunction with the Florida State Nurses Association annual state convention in Jacksonville. Other FSU students attending were Janet Hadood Betty Anne King. Arlene Peterson represented the senior nursing students meeting at Miami.

The local student nurses group heard a report on the convention last week at their regular monthly meeting, which was held in the institutional powers. Miami was also the site of President that all of the Student Body President's actions are and must be approved by the Student Senate. Also the Florida State University Student Body through the medium of public finance.

3. We of the minority further believe that senate should not make decisive trends since this Senate is the top legislative branch of student government. It is therefore possible that Senates in future years might look to the 1955 Senate. If Senate passes Senate Bill No. 10, and use it as a basic trend for taking out of the hand of the chief executive the power to appoint members of the Judiciary and thus make our

Sigma Tau Delta, English Honorary, Elects Officers

Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, has been reactivated on this campus, announced professor and head, William H. Rogers, and professor Claude Flory of the English department.

At a recent meeting, Kay Haines was elected president Janet Sitges, secretary, and Robert Loomis, treasurer. Plans are in progress for a series of petite programs which will be of interest not only to English majors but to all students, it was announced.

The purpose of the honorary is to further interest in literature and creative ability. It is open to Juniors and Seniors with

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Men's size 26 bicycle. Good condition. Contact Gale Turgle, phone 5651. Box 5963.

LOST Blue wallet in front of Bernbalm Hall. Contains important papers. Finder may keep money, return wallet to Reynolds office.

ROOMS, MEN—Linen, maid service, telephone, reasonable. Call 3-6478. 547 West College.

Text Of Minority Report

Mr President, we of the minority of the Elections and Appointments Committee feel the necessity of writing a contrary report in lieu of several objections regarding Senate Bill No. 10. First we would like to state that we of the minority have truthfully tried to evaluate the Senate Bill in question with a fair and open mind, and we have discussed the problem openly with the majority members of the Elections and Appointments Committee and a Professor in the Department of Political Science.

As such Mr. President we are opposed to the bill primarily because

1 There is a definite tendency to Run-off and Special Elections and in even Regular Elections for a small turnout, and we feel that in a Special Election the turnout might be especially small; consequently a Senator might be elected by a very small percentage of the class in question. In other words, we feel that a very few friends of the candidate who are in a fraternity or oo a dormitory floor might be able to swing the election. Looking at our present system, all appointments must be approved by the Senate and we feel that the Senate is extremely representative of the Students. Also it would be almost impossible for one person to receive a majority vote in such an election due to the many individuals in our east in proportion to the number of votes cast. Also the cost of more run-off elections would be necessary.

2. The President has many duties and powers and we firmly believe that he has the authority and power to appoint individuals to vacancies in an elected office. Also it would be almost impossible for one person to receive a majority vote in such an election due to the many individuals in our elected president, it is implied above all else, that the student body as a whole has more confidence in their chief executive than in a majority Senate. We feel that as senators we should realize this and not be hasty in supporting such an important constitutional powers. Might we also add that we feel that all of the Student Body President's actions are and must be approved by the Student Senate through the medium of public finance.

3. We of the minority further believe that senate should not make decisive trends since this Senate is the top legislative branch of student government. It is therefore possible that Senates in future years might look to the 1955 Senate. If Senate passes Senate Bill No. 10, and use it as a basic trend for taking out of the hand of the chief executive the power to appoint members of the Judiciary and thus make our

President appear more as a figurehead.

4 We of the minority further believe that in Special Run-off Elections some candidate will be handpressed financially. This arises because the deadline month spend $25 in a special election, lose the election, also spend another $25 in a run-off election; making a possible total of $50 spent in campaigning for one Senate seat. As such any candidate might not be able to run in the Special Election because of financial limitations.

5. We of the minority further believe that the main attack used in support of Senate Bill No. 10 is plain and simple. Some students decide " We feel that this private "let the students decide" is extremely impressive as that strong feelins of responsibility for voting and participate in Public Affairs is not widespread here at Florida State University. Consequently we respond to our basic premise that a special election of few persons to run the election—as it stands by the appointment is fine; the President, a person made by the majority of the students placed their faith in, and must be confirmed by the Student Senate, a most representative group.

Mr. President for these stated reasons we staunchly oppose Senate Bill No 10 and we feel that it be defeated by the Senate at this evening's meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

NANCY VAUGHN
BILL STANCIK

Chaplin Films To Be Shown At 3 p.m. In Special Program

A special showing of "The Chaplin Festival" has been arranged for tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Leisure Lounge, announced professor Karl, president of the FSU Film Club.

All members who can not make the showings at 4:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday evening are invited to attend this special presentation and students active in "The Beautiful People" play rehearsals are invited as special guests.

The film club will show two films with a musical sound track featuring the famed comedian of the silent era and also several early films by Walt Disney and others on the program. This is one of the highlights of the FSU Film Club's film program for the year.

The Department of Speech announces

The Beautiful People

by
William Saroyan

December 10, 11, 13 and 14

Conradi Theatre
8:15 p. m.

Tickets:
Students: 40c and activity stub No. 9
General Admission: 75c
All seats reserved

Box office opens Wednesday, December 8

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

TODAY
"Black Widow"
Ginger Rogers
Van Heflin
Gene Tierney
Wednesday Thru Tues.
"DESIREE"
Marlon Brando
Jean Simmons
in
Cinemascope

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

Today & Tomorrow
"It Should Happen to You"
Judy Holiday
Peter Lawford
Jack Lemmon
Thursday
"Son of Cochise"
Robert Stack
Richard Boone
plus
"Breaking the Sound Barrier"
Richard Richardson
Ann Todd

STATE

TODAY
"Rogue Cop"
Robert Taylor
Janet Leigh
Georgia Rate
Wednesday Thru Tues.
"The Last Time I Saw Paris"
Elizabeth Taylor
Van Johnson
Walter Pidgeon
Donna Reed

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
ON WOODVILLE HWY.

Today & Tomorrow
"Salome"
Rita Hayworth
Stewart Granger
Thursday
"Last Posse"
Wanda Hendricks
Broderick Crawford
plus
"Crazy Legs"
Elyse Hirsch

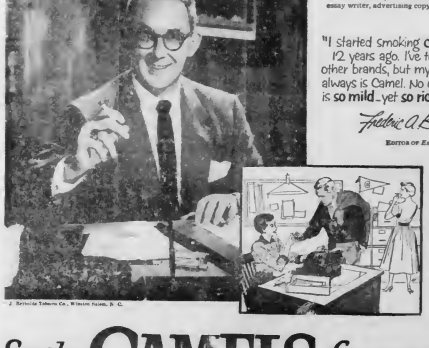


Shop now for Christmas and relax!

Why not shop now for Dads, uncles and brothers? The campus stores are neat, free crowded, and loaded with smart Arrow items for the male side of your Christmas list.

Be it shirts, ties, casual wear, handkerchiefs, or underwear, Arrow has them in smooth styles and perfect fit. Get them now and spend your vacation days restin and rompin in the easy casual manner. Slide down to the man who sells Arrow and make your Christmas-shopping cares today!

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • CASUAL WEAR



Success Story..... AND HOW IT STARTED. FRED BIRMINGHAM says:
"I've wanted to be an editor ever since I worked on a boy's magazine at age 8. After being an editor of the Dartmouth literary magazine (The Dart), I set my sights on Esquire. It took 18 years of hard work to achieve the editorship—after struggling as a newspaper cub, cartoon and essay writer, advertising copy writer and trade paper editor."

"I started smoking CAMELS 10 years ago. I've tried many other brands, but my choice always is Camel. No other brand is so mild...yet so rich-tasting!"

Frederic A. Birmingham
EDITOR of Esquire MAGAZINE

START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF!
Make the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days!

SUCCESS STORY:
Camels — America's most popular cigarette . . . by far!

J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Smoke CAMELS for more pure pleasure

Administration Explains Holiday Absences (See below)

The Florida Flambeau

Amendment Fails By Lack of 1 Vote (See below)

VOL. XL NO. 20 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1954

Council Says Holidays Over On January 3

Bowl Excuse Valid; Collins' Installation Set Following Day

The University Executive Committee announced that all classes to be held here on Monday, January 3, as an end to the Christmas vacation.

Registrar Charles S. Walker, however, said that the following Tuesday, will be an official holiday for the inauguration Monday, January 3, will be a school day. He added that students who go to El Paso, Texas, for the Sun Bowl Game Saturday are asked to stay on as having gone there, "Out of Men or Women's Gym upon their return." he concluded.

He said that absence from class Monday for students who do not go to the game will depend on each of the semester-grade average, although that will not be the case Wednesday.

Dean Odyssey said that the Executive Council decided to declare a holiday in order to allow FSU students an opportunity to see Senator Collins inaugurated Governor of Florida. University offices will be closed Tuesday.

He went on that the main reason the council decided to declare a class day was that only on highways in this region will be exceptionally heavy Monday as visitors come to Tallahassee for the inauguration.

Under the system established, all students will have to return to FSU Saturday and Sunday in order to be at class Monday. It pointed out that the Executive Council felt that it would be unable experience" if they were to attend the inauguration the following day.

He concluded that the Executive Council, using the Honor System that those students who have an opportunity will be back to attend the Sun Bowl game and will be penalized for missing class.

AFROTC Students Make First Flights In Jet Two-Seater

Fifty members of Florida State University's Air Force ROTC unit have had their first flights in a military jet plane tomorrow, announced Lt. Col. J. Hinsdale, professor this week.

The cadets will follow a program of 41 to 45 flights each week. Hinsdale said that flying will be done in a two-seat version of the F-80 Shooting Star at speeds up to 500 mph. Only cadets will be allowed to steer the planes themselves for much of the one-hour flights, he added.

Preparations were begun yesterday for the second group, he continued, with simulated flight and controls here. The cadets will go to tour Tyndall Air Force Base in Panama City today to learn a second pre-flight briefing, and take to the air tomorrow.

Hamilton said the purpose of the project is "flying indoctrination and motivation for AFROTC cadets." He added that a representative group was selected, including Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. Lots were drawn by all groups except the Sophomores, who had priority.

The Sophomores were given first chance, said Hamilton, because completion of a flight is necessary in order to complete the two-year air science program along with other studies at FSU. Those who do not take the flights receive no less the last two years. After program completion and graduation, Cadets will be eligible for application as 2nd Lieutenants in the United States Air Force Reserve, and further training toward receiving their wings as pilots or observers in the Air Force.

Pi Delta Phi Holds Christmas Program Tonight, Longmire

Initiates to Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, will hold a Christmas party tonight at 8 in Carr Lounge, Longmire Building, said spokesman Ann Opsahl.

A program in French, "The Doctor In Spite of Himself," will be presented. Also on the program will be singing of French songs by Louise Gillespie, in which herself Reverand Mr. Hamilton will play piano. Miss Opsahl said that refreshments will be served.



Staff Photo by Al Robbins

SO I WANT SOME HELP—Shown above is a portion of Wednesday night's turnout at the FSU Scholarship Club Help Session. Sessions will be held each weekday night in room 401 Education. L. to r., are Barbara Mappin, Patty Cain, Mike Row, Larry Moore (chief instructor), Bill Cullom, Eleanor Koerber, Rebecca Blount and Don Fussell, instructor.

Alpha Council Installs Beta Chapter Today

Alpha Council, Florida State University fraternity and Presbyterian men's leadership honorary, will become a national organization today, according to President Bobby Temple.

A group of local students went to travel across state to install a second chapter of Alpha Council at Pensacola Junior College said Temple. It will be called the Beta chapter of Alpha Council.

The Alpha Council was formed last year by Gold Key as a means of recognizing potential leadership among underclassmen. He continued that was recently elected to allow for affiliation of other chapters.

Temple said that making the trip would be himself, Jimmy Sales, Jim Nelson and Fay Winslow. He added that the formalities of a second chapter of Alpha Council was done in large part to the efforts of Lynn Wilder, former Alpha Council member here who transferred to Pensacola Junior College this semester. Wilder was elected president of the student body there and since then has worked to have an Alpha Council chapter there.

Temple declared that a candlelight installation ceremony had been worked out. It will introduce the new members to the purposes of the group, and of its history. It will include initiation of office for new officers. Highlighting the ceremony will be the presentation of a charter to the second chapter of Alpha Council.

Committee Selects Notable Seniors For Who's Who

Thirty-two outstanding Florida State University Seniors were nominated today for the 1954-55 Who's Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Chairman of the selection committee were Graham Carothers and Beverly Dodge announced. The nominations will have to be approved by the national organization before official announcement.

Two students were chosen from each of the following fields: University government, scholarship, publications, athletics, social and general organizations, speech, circus and religion, to serve on the selection committee.

Seniors voted Monday evening to elect 30 from the 32 nominated by the committee. Results of the voting had not been announced at presstime.

Ten Finalists In Running For Beauty Crown

Out of approximately fifty in the running, ten were selected as finalists for "Miss Junior Class" in the Tally-Ho contest, Wednesday evening.

Each sorority and women's dormitory were allowed to nominate two women while the men's fraternities and dormitories and could sponsor one contestant each.

The finalists and their sponsors are LaVista Armstrong, Florida Hall; Margaret Ann Ballinger, Delta Gamma; Mary Carolyn Branch, Kappa Delta; Barbara Brown, Alpha Chi Omega; Jackie Goddard, Tri Delta; Virginia Sasser, Alpha Delta Pi; Cynthia Stewart, Pi Beta Phi; Anita Wall, Kappa Sigma and Ann Yates, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Judges who selected the finalists were Dr. A. B. Martin, University vice president; Dr. James Buchanan, Professor of Economics; Miss Daisy Parker, Assistant Professor of Political Science; Peter Nimkoff, Student Body President; Harry Massey, Senior Class President; and Tom Woods, Tally-Ho Editor.

Miss Florida State University will be selected by a prominent motion picture from the movie industry, who is yet to be named Woods said. The winner will be announced at the Tally-Ho annual banquet where she will be guest of honor. Prior to this time the identity of the girl will not be revealed.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

All freshmen and transfer students who have not taken the below named, required tests may do so at the indicated times in room 126 Science on Wednesday, December 15. Students not satisfying this requirement will have second semester registration withheld.

3:00 p.m. A.C.E. Psychological Test.

5:00 p.m. Minnesota Personality Scale.

Lambda Chi, Theta Chi Clash In Stadium Tomorrow At 2 p.m.

The annual Charity Bowl football game between Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi fraternities is slated for tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Tickets for the affair are being sold on campus by fraternity members for 50 cents each. Proceeds will go to the Campus Chest.

When questioned this week about which team he thought would win, Theta Chi president Walter Hyde declared that, in his opinion, Theta Chi stood the best chance of winning. Lambda Chi president Tommy Fountain, however, expressed the negative view, stating that Lambda Chi would emerge victor.

The charity bowl game is a tackle football game, played with equipment furnished by the university. Each year a Charity Bowl Queen is selected from entries made by sororities, fraternities and dormitories, and crowned during the halftime show.

Vieing for the title of Charity Bowl Queen are Sandra Walker, Pi Beta Phi; Ann Gynn, Sigma Kappa; Betty Jane Sharp, Alpha Gamma; Carol Sale, Alpha Chi Omega; Jackie Goddard, Tri Delta; and Martha Sue Mikell, nominated by Delta Zeta.

Other contestants for the honor and their sponsors are Mary Jane Albert, Alpha Xi Delta; Eileen Ware, Zeta Tau Alpha; Betty Jo Miller, Sigma Nu; Gail Bunting, Alpha Delta Pi; Sis Sellers, Gamma; Linda Brown, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Nan Whipping-ham, Chi Omega.

Modern Language Professors Attend Conference At UF

Four faculty members of the Department of Modern Languages attended the Caribbean Conference at the University of Florida last week.

The delegation included Dr. G. Ross Scanlon, Spanish professor and National President of the Spanish Section of Teachers of Spanish and Portugese.

Dr. DeLand recently addressed the Spanish section of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association at its session in Columbia, S. C.

Other faculty members who attended the Caribbean conference were Dr. Margaret V. Campbell, associate professor of French; Miss Marjory Judy, instructor of Spanish, and Miss Edith Foster, graduate assistant in the department of Modern Languages.

FSU Administrators Attend Convention Warren, Chairman

Dean of Women, Katherine Warren, director of personnel records John Flournoy, Dr. Melvene Draper, dean of Men, Ruth Strang, coordinator and assistant coordinator of counseling, represented Florida State University at a meeting of the Southern College Personnel Association at Williamsburg, Va., December 2-4.

Dean Warren was chairman of program arrangements; Flournoy headed a discussion and demonstration of the use of central records systems; Dr. Draper was in charge of a panel discussion to consider the contemporary student in higher education, and Dr. Tinney was scheduled to participate in a panel to consider allocation of the superior student.

GI CHECKS MAILED

Advance checks for veterans training under the Korean Training Bill and serviced by the Public Affairs Veterans Administration office will be delivered on December 17, according to H. P. Dickensheets, manager of that office.

Although training allowance checks are ordinarily paid on the 20th of each month, said Dickensheets, the early delivery date is being used so that checks may be received by veterans before they leave for Christmas holidays.

Pan-Hel Gives Annual Dance Saturday Night

Village Vamps Tap At Yuletide Affair; Delts Praffer Award

This year's Panhellenic Christmas Dance will be held tomorrow night from 8:30 to midnight in the Suwannee Room.

One highlight of the affair will be the tapping of 25 new members of the Village Vamps, honorary campus hostess organization. Two rush parties have been held for prospective members. Orchestra for the Saturday night dance will be Sammy Graham, said sponsors. The 1953 Pan-Hel dance featured the music of the Auburn Knights.

The dance is a closed affair, open only to sorority members and their dates. Tickets are being sold at 5 corsage per couple.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity will introduce an award at the dance for the "Sorority of the Year," which will from now on be given each year, said spokesman Lloyd Carruth.

He added that points for selection the winning sorority are given in the group and also individuals for active participation and achievement of the following fields: scholarship, intramurals, national honoraries, local clubs, sorority projects and publications.

June Yates, Village Vamps publicity chairman, announced that this year rushing has included transfer students and Freshmen, bringing an end to the "no rush" policies, personality and beauty.

The Vamps have selected all incoming football teams at the airport, and this year are subscribing to the speech department productions.

Other Vamp projects this year have been the sale of Christmas cards which netted $45 for the Campus Chest, and the sale of registration booth in front of Westcott Building during Homecoming.

Officers are Betty Jo Miller, president; Jo Ann Nutto, vice-president Nancy Warner, secretary and Margaret Ann Ballinger, treasurer.

Junior Class Holds Drive For Clothing For Needy People

A drive to obtain old clothing for needy people in connection with the Salvation Army's work in that field, is being held by the Junior Class, president Bob Crenshaw announced.

He said that class representatives are placing boxes in each of the sorority and fraternity houses and that each pledge class this week.

It is hoped that the boxes will be filled and overflowing," commented Crenshaw. "Anything can be given to the Salvation Army will be a good repair."

Pointing out that the project is the first one to be sponsored by the Junior Class, Crenshaw added, "I feel that everyone should help the help of the entire campus in this worthwhile project and we would appreciate everyone's cooperation."

The Salvation Army will distribute the boxes on or around December 15, in time to distribute the clothing before the rush for Christmas, Crenshaw concluded.

DANCE TRYOUTS HELD THURSDAY

Cavalier and Collins tryouts were held last night from 7 until 9 pm at the Student Center. Semi-finals will be the following Thursday at the same time.

Plans are now being made for Cavalier and Collins's annual dance.

Election Amendment Fails To Acquire Required Majority

Factions Clash On Proposition To Allow Vote

Students Speak To Senators About Act; Cabb Defends Bill

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Men's vice-president Gordon Gaster began the debate on his controversial special elections amendment, which was killed the week before but which he succeeded in bringing back to the agenda for this week's meeting.

Gaster yielded the floor to Senator Bates, who introduced Senator Jimmy Jeanes, as opponent of the bill, to let the students vote on the amendment by not blocking it in Senate.

Jeanes countered with the argument that "the more elections there are the harder it is to get the students out to vote."

"I have enough faith in the students to say they'll get out and vote," he concluded.

Senator Hank McCann drove at the point that if a special election is held it will be for a reason and it would most likely be held in the fall, at the time that the elections spirit of the freshmen would infuse the class holding a special election.

(Opposition to the amendment centered largely on the proposition that voting turnout for special elections would be poor and would tend to discredit to regular elections as well.)

Senator Bobby Temple declared that among thirty students he said he had contacted, opinion was two to one against the amendment.

Senator Bill Stanczak solicited Temple, asserting that "most of the students are wholeheartedly behind this bill."

Gaster yielded the floor to Student Senator Wm. Cabb, author of the opposition arguments position.

Cabb charged that no governmental executive has the powers of dissolving legislative assemblies, as the student government chief executive has sought to do.

"This deification of the states quo is rather appalling," commented Cabb in his opening.

Cabb intimated letting the students vote on replacements would be better than letting the Senate debate on presidential appointments.

Cabb further asserted that taking away the president's power of legislative appointment would be

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Rubylea Hall

Author Speaks On Seminoles At Coffee Hour

Guest of honor at today's English Coffee Hour will be Mrs. Rubylea Hall of Lakeland. The well-known author, a graduate of FSU, will speak on the Seminole Indians and on her newest book, Westminster House this afternoon at 4.

Mrs. Hall is well qualified to discuss the Seminoles as she has done much research to make her book authentic. Her latest book The Flamingo Prince concerns Osceola, the famed Seminole Indian, in his youth.

This book is partly based on family traditions handed down through four generations in Florida. Mrs. Hall's ancestors were among the first white men to settle in the Apalachicola country. He's great-grandfather, Green Cobrae, was a scout for the federal troops during the Indian wars. Francis Lewis Cobrae's friend and never natively fought the Indians.

Mrs. Hall's heard it said that Osceola had a wonderful personality, that as a youth he was kind, always teasing and laughing, generous and considerate, though proud and intelligent when faced with a difficult problem," says Mrs. Hall. "It makes one wonder what his tragic influence must have played a part in changing this young Indian, if he became the unmitigated scoundrel many thought he was. I have my grandfather's version which came from his father—but that was a friend seeing excuse for another's behavior, no doubt."

Mrs. Hall has not only researched the tale of the Indians of Florida but has also been interested in the history of the Florida Seminoles. Her first book seller was THE GREAT TIDE, a story of old Fort St. Joseph which was destroyed by a hurricane and a yellow fever epidemic.

Her story, Davey, is about a young boy growing up in the Florida woods. It was considered by comparied with Marjorie Rawling's book The Yearling.

Right now Mrs. Hall is finishing a new book, KING OF THIEVES which will be published early in 1956, and also has another book in mind.

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Senators May Urge Passage By Referendum

Amendment Would Allow Students To Vote On Vacancy

Men's Vice-President Gordon Gaster's special elections amendment failed to pass the Senate Wednesday due to lack of a two-thirds majority.

After an hour of debate during which three private students were given the floor to speak for and against Gaster's amendment, it failed on a roll call vote, 14 in favor, nine against, thus by a vote short of the two-thirds majority.

Gaster's bill was to provide for an election on an amendment to the Student Body Constitution. The amendment provides for special elections se fill vacancies in Student Senate, Student Body President, if present, the Student Body president appoints and confirmation. Under the Gaster amendment, these would be elected, but instead of appointed by the chief executive, with two-thirds majority confirmation by the Student Senate.

After the amendment's failure to pass, Senator Jimmy Sales stated that he would begin circulating a petition to bring the amendment before the Student Body without Senate confirmation. Three hundred signatures are required for that purpose.

During its meeting Wednesday the Senate also passed Senator Ken Collins's bill to modify and amend the Florida Laws of the University. A move to delay voting on the bill for a week was defeated.

Among other things, Collin's bill states that "any surplus money (from the Student Activity Fee) at the end of the school year shall be added to student activities surplus fund to be carried over to the next school year and budgeted for other purposes by the Budget Committee. (With approval of the Senate.)

The Senate act, however, must be approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Since the bill is considered by Collin, unused Student activity money has been reabsorbed by the administration, there is some doubt that this provision will pass the Committee.

The permanent Elections and Appointments Committees, which was asked last week to study the possibility of dividing the Committee into two, for purposes of student government representation, reported that the Senate Committee to Study Student Government has been considering the idea with the view of the other group's work, the Elections and Appointments Committee was asked to duplicate it.

The appointments of Jack Norton and Bruce Fletcher as Assistants to the Attorney General was read by the Senate. Martha Grimard, Evelyn Brown, Clem Townsend and Gordon Lindsey were appointed to the Secretary of Organization's committee and Douglas Mayo was named as a non-voting member of that group.

The Elections and Appointments Committee will conduct a hearing on the appointment Monday afternoon at 4 in Longmire Building. Senate is expected to vote on the matter at their confirmation.

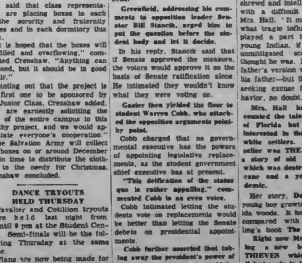
Senator Ann Mulford's Labor, Student Services and Education Committee reported on its conference with Dr. Robert G. Hathaway, chief physician of the University Infirmary.

The report said that students admitted to the infirmary will henceforth be released from classes they may miss while staying in the infirmary.

The committee reported that the infirmary's food prices are "reasonable" and that they said that "they won't go down."

Senator Jeanes' bill to Harmony visiting hours may be extended to include 2 to 3 p.m. as well as the present 7 to 8 p.m.

Women's Glee Club Hold Christmas Vespers



Staff Photo by Lloyd Anderson

AT HISTORY CLASS?—Student above leads members of the Women's Glee Club, which performs Sunday in Oppenheimer Music Hall.

The 28th annual Christmas vespers will be presented by the Women's Glee Club Sunday, December 19 at 5 p.m. in Oppenheimer Music Hall.

This traditional program of Christmas music will be under the direction of Betty Jane Grimm while the program will be narrated by Rep Flynn. Accompanist will be Katherine Bechtel.

Among the selections are such as the popular "Glory To God In The Highest," which will be sung by Deborah Pennell, Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy Aeon Nydegger and "Alleluia," whose descant will be sung by Shirley Dellas and Deborah Pennel.

The program will be divided into four parts with the first centering around "The Prophecy of the Coming of Christ." This will include such selections as "Hodie Christus Natus Est," J. P. Sweelinck, "Come Spirits 'Tis His Day," Bach-Lawes; and "Prepare Ye The Hymns, Prepare the Song," Handel.

The second selection deals with the "Coming of the Christ Child." The numbers in this part of the program will be "Alleluia," Katherine Davis; "Lo! The Cherubic Host," Gaul; "Joyous Christmas Son," Gevart; and "Lolay, Lolay, Thou Little Tiny Child," Davis.

The third section, "In Praise of His Coming," includes "Bring Your Torches," traditional; "Christmas Night," Whitney; "Glory be God In The Highest," Rosamenschaldt; "The First Noel," traditional; and "O Come All Ye Faithful," traditional.

The last section entitled "His Ministry Foretold," "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley," Work; "Hills Rolling Low In The Snow" Rhes; and "Christmas Lullaby" are the selections.

The Vespers will be held from 5:15 p.m. at the Student Center.

Conflict In Dates

The conflicting dates this week between the Department of Speech play, **The Beautiful People**, and the Light Opera Guild production, **Carousel**, has brought up the complaint that is heard every year: why can't these events be scheduled on different dates?

We are sympathetic to these complaints, but it seems to us an inevitable situation if there are going to be events of this type on the campus.

This situation was discussed at length at a meeting last April. Officials at the meeting argued and complained over the conflict in the scheduling of certain events, just as is being done now. The conclusion reached was the same: there had to be conflicts if the events were going to be scheduled at all, due to the large number of theatrical, musical, social and athletic events that happen each year.

In most cases where they did conflict, the event was set for a three or four day run so students would get the opportunity to see both. It happens, however, the two shows above are one of the few major productions that fall on the same date.

In the light of the many events that are sponsored by campus organizations, there would probably be considerably more complaining if the events weren't scheduled at all, both by students and organizations.

Long Suffering Is Over

In the midst of celebrating their 25th anniversary on the Florida State University campus, the Alpha Xi Delta social sorority expect to move into their new red brick home on Park Avenue shortly.

For the Alpha Xi's this will be like moving from the Black Hole of Calcutta to a penthouse on Nob Hill.

They are the girls who have been living in the recreation room of South Cawthon since the fall semester opened, for lack of a place to stay. This has been an ordeal for the girls—all you have to do is ask them.

All twenty-three have been sleeping in double-deck bunks in cramped Army fashion. In addition to this they have suffered through roaches in their hat boxes, a wobbly clothes rack, 2½ drawers, people wandering through at all hours, and a unique communication system: a cowbell placed at the foot of the stairs to relay messages.

We are told their new home, among many features, has a sunken living room, a square bathtub and a butler named Booker T. The house is located in a quiet neighborhood, incidentally. It is right across the street from the cemetery.

Power Of A . . .

We overheard a little conversation the other day that illustrated very well, to us, at least, how public opinion is formed on a college campus.

A boy and a girl were walking through Westcott.

"Did you read about this new registration plan in the paper?" asked the girl.

"Yeah, and I don't like it," responded the boy.

"But I do"! exclaimed the girl.

Silence.

Finding An Answer

Easily one of the most urgent problems facing our country today is the enactment of security measures which will not castigate wrongly, men of high character and standing for their honest and sincere conclusions.

To mark a man "disloyal" or a "security risk" conceivably ruins his reputation, and lest a shadow of doubt remains it may often destroy the collective and individual morale of men who work around him.

Indeed, it is a "terrible brand to put on a man's character," says William Henry Chamberlin in The Wall Street Journal.

Below this editorial today we are reprinting Mr. Chamberlin's article in which he says public attention should be directed to this problem which "is more complex and difficult than is generally realized."

It is not a new problem, but it has never reached the heights it holds in our present society. To alter this, some solution must be found to achieve necessary national security without harming the free rights of individuals.

Mr. Chamberlin does not give any complete solution on how to achieve this. He does, however, hit a high point when he calls for our security regulations to be "flexibly permissive, not rigidly mandatory." He says also that Government officials "should be judged on the basis of his evolution and his whole record, not condemned irrevocably" for acts which may have had no bearing on this evolution.

His article represents as the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said, "a sincere and balanced effort to see this complex problem in its entirety. The article gathers into a single place many aspects of the problem that bear on one another."

We hope it will be read and applied by our readers. You are part of the public opinion which formulates consensus towards this difficult matter.

Did-Ja-Ever . . .

Stand and wait for a friend?
And when they don't show
You swear it's the end.
—Don Rapp



"Of Course, You Might Want To Fix It Up A Little"

The Lift File

Security Measures Need Reviewing

The much publicized cases of atomic scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer and career diplomat John Paton Davies, both of whom have been penalized as "security risks" should direct public attention to a problem that is more complex and difficult than is generally realized.

This problem is how to assure the loyalty of public servants and the security of the United States Government without adopting control measures so extreme as to threaten the individual and collective morale of the men who work in such sensitive fields as secret scientific research and responsible foreign service. President Eisenhower said this week that the whole security question is being reviewed.

That security measures which would have been unnecessary 50 years ago are required in the atmosphere of the cold war is scarcely open to dispute.

The international Communist conspiracy is a reality. Communist infiltration, aimed at stealing secrets and if possible influencing policy, is a proved historical fact.

Anyone who will go through the volumes of congressional investigations of the subject, supplemented by the detailed reports of reformed and repentant ex-Communists, can scarcely escape the conviction that infiltration was widespread, especially during the war years when the Soviet Union wore the halo of a trusted ally.

One finds the same pattern in other countries. A number of Canadian government officials were exposed as members of an elaborate Soviet spy ring in that country. Britain has its Klaus Fuchs, its Alan Nunn May, its Bruno Pontecorvo, its deserting diplomats, Donald MacLean and Guy Burgess.

There have been scandals in France in connection with the leakage of secret information to the French Communist party. West Germany, a generally anti-Communist country, produced its Otto John, its Karl Franz Schmidt-Wittmack.

Even the most ardent champion of civil liberties would scarcely maintain that someone with a secret allegiance to a foreign power had any business on the payroll of the United States.

The overwhelming majority of Americans, irrespective of party, would uphold the proposition that a downright disloyal government employe should be not only fired, but prosecuted to the limit of the law for any wrongdoing he might have committed.

It is the "fringe" or "grey" cases that have created the greatest difficulty of judgment. A man does not have to be a Benedict Arnold in order to be unsuited for a position of high confidential trust. After all, government employment is a privilege, not a right.

A career diplomat might be entirely free from any taint of treasonable connection with an alien spy ring. Yet a strong ideological bias might make him useless or positively detrimental in his reporting to the State Department or in representing the interests of the United States in some foreign country.

It was this aspect of the security situation to which the Truman administration never awakened. Mr. Truman, it may be recalled, promoted and commended Harry Dexter White after most damaging material on his activities, compiled by the FBI, was in his hands. He also referred to the Alger Hiss case as a "red herring."

At first, under the Truman regime, the formula for dismissal was a finding by a loyalty review board that "on all the evidence reasonable grounds exist for belief that the person involved is disloyal to the United States."

Now disloyalty is a terrible brand to place on a man's character; and it is not surprising that loyalty boards were very slow to announce any such findings. Later, in 1951, the criterion was amended so that discharge was authorized where there was a "reasonable doubt as to the loyalty of the person involved."

It remained for the Eisenhower administration to broaden and, at the same time, soften the grounds for discharge by substituting "security" for "loyalty." It laid down the principle that no person shall be employed consistent with the national security. A person might be a "security

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A Short Story

Defense Problem: 1960

Washington, June 1, 1960

Last week Dr. Herman Oberdorfer, editor of the **American Nuclear Bulletin**, became the hundredth inmate of the closely guarded Leavenworth Penitentiary Annex for Atomic Scientists. His testimony before the Senate internal-security committee left no doubt that he was guilty of conspiring to publish an article on nuclear physics. Since the contents of the attempted article remain classified, the present writer must limit himself to a review of events preceding the Oberdorfer conspiracy.

March, 1957—The President at a news conference hinted at the existence of a new weapon in the now-obsolete "H" series. "H," the President suggested, might no longer stand for Hydrogen but for Hemisphere.

April, 1957—A question from a United Press correspondent brought the first Presidential admission that the Eastern Hemisphere probably could not be blown up without the simultaneous destruction of the Western Hemisphere. "Latest developments in atomic warfare," the President said, authorizing direct quotation, "create new aspects to the over-all problem of defense."

June, 1957—The chairman of the AEC, in a TV interview, disclosed the basic theory of the new weapon. "It is now possible," the chairman said, "to achieve fusion of ordinary hydrogen atoms. Since ordinary hydrogen exists in large quantities in the ocean as well as in wood and other common substances, a single bomb would be capable of taking out a hemisphere, more or less."

Pressed by reporters for a more specific statement on the number of Hemispheres, the chairman said, "When you have a new thing like this you can't predict its effect to a decimal point. There's always a margin of error. But I want to emphasize that within mathematical limits we know exactly what it would do. At no point would it get out of control."

July, 1957—Premier Malenkov told the All-Union Congress of Soviets that the U. S. no longer had a monopoly of Hemisphere bombs.

August, 1957—The chairman of the AEC announced that the American stockpile of Hemisphere bombs gave the U. S. a two-year lead over the Soviet Union. Simultaneously, **Pravda** hinted that Russia had developed a new weapon, described only as "the answer to the Hemisphere bomb."

September, 1957 — The President in an informal television address sought to calm what he called a "nation-wide case of hemispheric jitters." Speaking extemporaneously from a rocking-chair in his childhood home, the President said: "There's one thing lots of folks seem to forget. Certainly the bomb is a terrible thing. Any bomb is terrible if you happen to be around when it goes off. But that's exactly what you've got a government for, a defense establishment, to protect the nation from this danger. There's no danger from the Hemisphere bomb unless it explodes."

February, 1958 — Western scientists were astonished by the first original contribution to nuclear physics, the People's bomb. It had an estimated destructive radius of eight billion miles, roughly equal to the diameter of the solar system.

March, 1958—The chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee announced the successful operation of a pilot plant for Project Daisy.

April, 1958—The Presidential press secretary told reporters that the Chief Executive would answer questions about Project Daisy at the next White House press conference.

April, 1959—"It is now possible," the President told reporters, "to think not in terms of planets but of megaplanets."

Asked why the project was called "Daisy," the President referred to a book he had once read which described the Milky Way galaxy as "God's daisy chain." "It would be that kind of a chain reaction," the President said significantly.

May, 1959—A May Day article in **Pravda** caused mounting Congressional concern over Russia's possible power of counter-retaliation. "The American President," **Pravda** said, "once thought he could make the people's democracies tremble at his word that H no longer stood for Hydrogen. As is well known, the people's democracies did not tremble, but on the contrary caught up with and outstripped the scientific lackeys of Wall Street. However, not even the grandiose achievement of the People's bomb could curb the American ruling circles' lust for profits, for grabbing new markets, and for preparing a new war. Instead of answering on the basis of outlawing weapons of mass destruction, of securing the unity of peace-loving peoples, the Americans answered with the so-called Daisy bomb. Consequently Soviet science is now in a position to revise the American President's warmongering threat, in the mighty language of the people's democracy, U no longer stands for Uranium, U stands for Universe."

June, 1959—The chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee told reporters that American physicists had known for some time of the possibility of a U, or Universe, bomb. "It's operation is similar to that of the Daisy bomb," the chairman said, "except that in this case the Daisy bomb is used as a booster or primer."

Asked whether the Soviet bomb could destroy the uni-

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"PLEASE pass the rolls."

The Dissenter

Quick, Watson! The Hypodermi

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The most often-repeated argument against Vice-President Gordon Gaster's special elections amendment was that voting turnout, normally poor, would be pitifully low in a special election.

There is no doubt as to the solid foundation of this lack-of-faith in the students. Although it's aside from the point, the relation of this issue to the value of Gaster's amendment was stretched a bit by the opposition.

Nevertheless, it still remains true that while student government is the activity that should concern the student body most, it troubles itself with politics the least of all.

There's hardly a person in student government who doesn't agree that student interest needs an emergency shot in the arm. No one has an outstanding concept of what the hypodermic should contain, however.

Perhaps the deficiency lies in the method of representation. If Senators were chosen from the various living areas —let's just say "precinct representation" — there is no doubt that interest in government would be heightened immeasurably. While such a system would have practical and administrative disadvantages, they wouldn't be so serious as to be insurmountable.

A political science professor told me the other day, by way of note, "that the present system of student government is a sham." We didn't get a chance to elaborate on what he meant, but it was fairly obvious. To be effective, a student government should represent the students, work for their welfare, be democratic, be fairly united despite political partisanship, and avoid red tape.

Most Student Government officials are conscientiously trying to represent the students. They have the students' welfare in mind. Respect for democratic process, while not universal, is held by the majority. Partisanship has been carried too far in some instances, yet no irreparable damage has been done.

As for red tape, most of what there is of it consists in the ultimate authority of the University administration. Many students have the feeling that student government is completely subservient to Westcott. They don't seem to realize that such Senators as Ken Gatlin, Joan Halford, vice-president Gordon Gaster and others are constantly working for more self-government for the Student Body. That, however, is an unattainable goal, as long as th[e]re is no student interest to b[ack] up governmental deman[ds]. It's actually a vicious cir[cle] —no interest, no self-gover[n]ment; no self-government, [no] interest.

A lot of the blame can [be] laid to the complacent na[ture] of the majority of the stud[ent] body. This is not a fault [pe]culiar to Florida State U[ni]versity, as it manifests it[self] all over the country in an [un]willingness to think for o[ne]self and a reluctance to exte[nd] ones sphere of activities o[ut]side his own social circle.

This is purely a tempor[ary] cultural situation howev[er] which won't last long, un[less] we continue to regard devia[tion] from the pattern of compl[ac]ency as only slightly less o[dd] than men from Mars.

A Special Committee [to] Study Student Governme[nt] has been working all semes[ter] on the problem of student i[n]terest and should report [its] findings soon after Christm[as] vacation. Precinct voting w[ill] be a featured topic.

The report should furnish [a] plan for a concentrated pr[o]gram on the part of stude[nt] government, student public[a]tions and other campus leade[rs] to increase political realizat[ion] at FSU.

Etcetera Etchings

Fame Reached By Insulting People

By DAVID DREIS

Recently this campus has been dealing in glittering personalities: A columnist and what he says and how he acts, for example. Some people might object to that columnist, but they do something for him which every columnist aspires to have done. They read him. Somehow I don't always go with that type of readership where the reader **(or listener as my story will tell)** does so with a cynical aspect.

In New York these nights there appears over a local station an all-night "commentator." This fellow by the name of Barry Gray has reached his pinnacle by insulting people. **(A listener calling in with an anti-semitic remarks got this come-back, "It's amazing how clear you can talk with a sheet over your head.")** He used to be in Miami Beach broadcasting civic and national affairs from a night club's lounge. The editor from the Miami scandal-sheet, The Miami Life, punched Gray while he was on the air. Gray picked up the microphone and slugged the editor until he was rolling on the floor. The wire services picked up the story and Gray went to New York. Winchell hates this guy and has slammed him many times. There is no doubt that Winchell has committed many faux pas to get readership, but he's also come through with valued writings. Gray has not, but he does have listeners.

The commentator is against most things people are for, but he is for many extremely liberal things. He's for development of unions, legalized gambling, civil rights and socialized medicine. Recently Gray discussed the anti-semitic workings of Yorkville, New York where the Nazi Bund flourished (The newspaper in that town is called The Broom and has a picture of a broom sweeping up a fat prostitute who wears the Jewish Star.) This town was always going on Anti-Semitic campaigns during the late thirties and early forties.

Gray was very much opposed to this, as a good American, but his antagonistic view to everyone now living in that town whether prejudiced or not was in poor taste. That night wh[en] Gray finished his broadcast[ing] chores, he was treated with t[wo] black eyes. Gray was a marty[r]. I'm only pointing out one of h[is] troubles which is not fightin[g] for the wrong cause, but [the] manner in which he goes abo[ut] it. This fellow has readers a[nd] listeners, but somehow — [al]though I write this glop—I th[ink] it's of more value and my rea[d]ers are consistent—do not co[me] in spurts. If dissention is t[he] way to fame, I want oblivion.

SURFACE NOISE: Rick He[...]lster, a mighty fine disc?jocke[y] who should learn that a lot [of] control room fun is flat to a li[s]tener, was asked to say the 23[rd] psalm for someone . . . he rea[lly] gets requests of all sort . . . Susan Hayward's 'ex'Jess Ba[r]ker has been signed for a vide[o] series . . . she's not speaking [to] Richard Egan, who dated he[r] . . . Dr. Adolph Karl of the FS[U] Film Club added a matin[ee] showing of the Chaplin festiv[al] for over 100 children and ca[st] of Carousel and Beautiful Peop[le] . . . mighty nice from where [I] sit.

Sketches

People I Knew

By DICK VICTORY

It was a late Saturday afternoon. Mr. Downs, grunting, gave the lawnmower a final push and it raced along until the thickness of the grass up ahead stopped its momentum. Mr. Downs turned and walked to the wire fence in front of his house. Bits of the tender, sweet-smelling grass clung to the bottom of his trouser legs and lay in the pouch of his cuffs.

Out past the fence, on the asphalt road, four young boys were playing their variation of touch football. Among the four was Mr. Downs' son Jimmy. He was the one with the highest voice.

The contest the four were engaged in—and had been, since over an hour earlier, with frequent intermissions—was a tight, defensive one. Jimmy and his teammate were leading, 84-72, and scores were getting harder and harder to come by. Mr. Downs smiled and looked across to the other side of the road.

Through a thin spot in the hedge, he could see Harry Knowles in a lawn chair under a tree in his front yard. Mr. Downs caught his eye, waved.

"Say, Harry."

"Afternoon, Jim," Mr. Knowles answered, and getting to his feet, he strolled over to the hedge and looked over. He glanced at the boys playing and then looked back at Mr. Downs with a mock sigh.

"Where do they get all that energy? Wish I had a little."

"Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Downs, who had turned and was looking at the boys again. "We probably could still run them off the field."

Mr Knowles laughed softly.

"No, really, Harry." Mr. Downs said. Mr. Knowles was smiling. Mr. Downs felt vaguely annoyed. "Let's give it a try."

* * *

For the game, they switched sons and each took an additional player. The extra player on Mr. Downs' team, a little fellow named Bert Hancock, had one of his wrists heavily taped. The wrist wasn't injured in any way but Bert liked the attention and anxious questions it brought him.

At the first of the game the boys were in a mild state of awe and had no confidence against their elders.

But after Harvey Redma[n] faked Mr. Knowles so badl[y] that he pulled a leg muscle (he wasn't sure at the time, however, and played on bravely) the boys perked up, and just before they quit to go in to wash up for supper, Jimmy broke wide past the line of scrimmage and got past everybody but his father.

Mr. Downs, playing back deep expecting a punt, came up fast, hoping to tag Jimmy before he got the angle on him. He cut across to the sidelines as fast as he could, but halfway there, he could see at the rate Jimmy was going he could never get him.

Jimmy glanced over and saw his father had given up and was slacking off.

Jimmy's feet got tangled u[p] and he sprawled on the har[d] road, short of the goal. His el[]bows were skinned badly but he did not cry out.

* * *

Jimmy reached for a piece of bread without asking at supper and Mr. Knowles spoke to him so sharply that his wife, in her surprise, spilled some gravy on the new table cloth her sister in New Orleans had sent her.

Reflections

'Yellow Jim' Sells A Stratmobile

By OSCAR JOHNSON

I first met this "Yellow Jim" while downtown buying my new car for next year. Yellow Jim was the salesman at the first place I walked into.

He began sizing me up as I came through the door, calculating what approach to use. I could tell he had made up his mind when his face molded into a cheerful stage smile. I told him my name.

"Glad to meet your acquaintance," he grinned. "I'm Yellow Jim, but my friends call me Hey You."

He noticed me staring at the new cars. "Think you'd like to buy a '55 Stratomobile?" Jim asked. "They come in several models — everything from rail jobs to the large economy size."

The rail job was the one I looked at first. It was supposed to be the Stratomobile sports model, incorporating features usually found only on Shmalifornia hot-rods. (Jim explained that a few comforts had been added for the customers' convenience.) The thing looked like the gadget display counter in Sears' basement. A miniature SAE lion was mounted on the hood, making my fingers itch for a paint bucket, but otherwise the "rail job" was nix.

"Maybe you'd like to try out the V-8 model," panted Jim. "Here—climb down into this one and we'll go for a trial spin."

I jammed the key into the slot and the engine belched. I tried again and it started. Heading out the side door and into traffic, I rode past the Police Station at 30 in low gear. Jim was well into his sales talk as I turned down College Avenue for the campus. Jerking the gear-shift lever into second with a vague clutch action, I let it eat downhill. Nearing Westcott Gate at 80, I eased up and put it into four-wheel drift, making history as the only one to ever go through the gate sideways.

"It comes with Hydra-matic, too," said Jim.

Back at the Stratomobile place, I got Jim to run down the list of extras I could get. He was pretty enthusiastic. The extras included Hydra-matic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, autronic eye, radio, air conditioning, ant skin seat covers, tuck-away windshield, white sidewall hubcaps, anti-cop guns and neon road maps. The latest gadget was one that automatically blows the horn at the guy in front when the light turns green. Engines are optional at extra cost," concluded Jim.

At that point I remembered I had to tend my nutmeg groves in northwestern Alaska, and left.

* * *

The Ballet last Monday night seemed to be quite a success. However, I spent my money on seeing the the basketball team beat the Georgia Teachers. If football is big here, so is basketball—it's one sport the other state university plays FSU in (Gator Bowl Basketball Tournament.)

One thing I remember about Monday night's game is how one FSU player, sprinting full-tilt toward the basket, shouted "Got!" in anger when he was clobbered by an opponent just before shooting. He received a large hand of applause for it.

The Florida Flambeau

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Competition Heavy As Two Shows Open, 8:15, Tonight

First 'Carousel' Performance In Opperman Hall

Driver, Zilles Star In Presentation By Light Opera Guild

By MARTY REEVES

Although the Speech Department's presentation of "The Beautiful People" is expected to provide tough competition, the Light Opera Guild hopes to have a large audience at its opening performance of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" tonight at 8:15.

Starring John Zilles and Delano Driver, the musical comedy will run four nights, excluding Sunday, in Opperman Music Hall under the direction of Dr Ivert L. Briggs and Miss Betty Jane Grimes.

The show takes place on the coast of New England in the year 1888 when a carnival is coming to town.

Billy Bigelow, a tough carnival barker played by Mr. Zilles, falls in love with sweet naive Julie Jordan played by Miss Driver.

He marries her and upon finding that he is about to become a father, is faced with a shortage of funds. Adding to an unplanned robbery, he commits suicide to avoid arrest and lands in Purgatory. He finally gets to Heaven where he tries to redeem his soul.

Other starring roles include Eleanor Speaking Carrie Pipperidge Wendell Bartholf as Enoch Snow, Jigger Craigin played by Peter Peck, Nettie Fowler portrayed by Martha Hayden and Claribanne Weeks as Mrs. Mullin.

Additional members of the cast include June Knight, Karen Kimmel Jackson, Deborah Freeman Gene Rowell, Barbara Pearson Susan Linebaugh, Amy Dey, Eleanor Morrill, Beverly Brown, Mary Linebaugh, Ralph Nolan, Bill Hufferauter, Floyd Anderson Marcella Trunzi, James Kearce, Carol Glynn, Jean Robbins.

Other members of the chorus are Cathy Nelson, Patricia Carrilli, Corinne Earle, Doris Pullian, Lenell Robinson, Carol Owen, Roberta Pace, Gay Gillies, Jean Comer, Diana Hildebrand, Carole Nydegger, Martha Sue Mizell, Joyce Cayard, Madison Short and Shelton Tarn.

The Ballet Corps is under the direction of Frances Stokes.

Based on Ferenc Molnar's play, "Liliom," "Carousel" includes such songs as "If I Loved You," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Blow High, Blow Low," and "June is Bustin' Out All Over."

Tickets are on sale at 75c apiece in the Music Building, the Book Store and from any member of Sigma Alpha Iota. There will be no reserved seats, but standing room will be available after 8:15.



SHE WHO GETS SLAPPED is the treatment Delano Driver gets from John Zilles as Ellen Snow, Wendell Bartholf and a crowd look on. "Carousel" tells the story starting tonight.



THE EVILS OF DRINK—that's what David Dreis thinks as Katharine Culpepper explains why Duane Lanchester has fainted. It's all in "The Beautiful People."

Saroyan Play Has Seasoned Actors Perform

Speech Department Cast Could Offset Attendance Fears

The Department of Speech, hoping to offset the strong competition offered by "Carousel" tonight, has set up an all-star cast and a celebrated Broadway play for its second theater presentation of the season.

William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People" will bow into the Augusta Conradi Theater at 8:15.

The cast features veteran performers DAVID DREIS, EB THOMAS FRANKLIN ADAMS, KATHERINE CULPEPPER, DIXIE SMITH and MICKIE DORRINS in its second production and brings from the first dramatic effort of the year DUANE LANCHESTER and HAROLD POE. Only newcomer on the program is GRAY SALLA, freshman.

Directed by Paul Dawe whose presentation of Life With Father," "The Heiress" and "Papa Is All" drew good crowds from the students, faculty and townspeople last year, this play tells the story of a family living in an ideal atmosphere contrary to many contemporary ideas.

"When the play was put before the critical reviewers of the New York City papers these were some of the comments: NEW YORK JOURNAL-AMERICAN — "the skylarking buoyance, the rich humor and tenderness of the characters, the symbolism and the lyric beauty of some of the writing. The great thing is that at his best Saroyan can evoke clearly and beautifully the wonderment of the human spirit and of existence . . . the gladness of life and the swiftness of death . . ."

New York Herald-Tribune — "There is so much humor, beauty, imagination and emotional richness about the play that its frailty, its slightness and its moments of excessive sentimentality seem strangely unimportant. To this we add of 'The Beautiful People' that it is a darling play." The New York Times — beguiling and tender little comedy with an ingratiating spirit of general goodwill." About his feelings, the New York World-Telegram reviewer says "I must admit to being aroused to high mirth by many of his whimsical conceits." The Florida Flambeau will have its review of the play in the next issue.

Director Dawe has had his cast running their lines for over a month now and Charles Helmer is the new complete his

(Continued on page 6)

Ballet Theatre Rated Success; Return Visit A Real Possibility

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The Ballet Theatre, which performed Monday and Tuesday nights in Westcott Auditorium, was rated a "definite success" by Artist Series officials.

Capacity audiences both nights enthusiastically applauded the ballet troupe, which exhibited commendable versatility in performing both classical and modern choreography.

The orchestra, although small, drew praise for clear and appealing renditions of the ballet music, which by nature is highly sensitive and emotional.

One Artist Series official revealed Wednesday that interest is being shown in a possible return of the Ballet Theater on next year's Series, and expressed a desire to hear student opinions on the question.

Igor Youskevitch, premier dancer of the Ballet Theater, could be rated the most popular performer. His solo bow during the middle of the "Helen of Troy" performance was the only such recognition awarded a member of the troupe.

"Helen of Troy," given Tuesday night, proved to be the best-received ballet of the two-night stand. The principals, led by Youskevitch in the role of Paris were called back for five curtain calls.

Catherine Horn, who danced the role of the coquit in Aaron Copeland's "Rodeo," presented the first night, also drew enthusiastic applause for her personable performance.

Series officials expressed appreciation to members of Sigma Alpha Iota and Village Vamps, who ushered Monday and Tuesday nights, respectively.

Maintenance and construction crews who worked all weekend to prepare Westcott Auditorium also drew praise.

Appreciation was extended to the student stage crew under Karl Mohr.

Beyond being sold out both nights, the Artist Series drew long waiting lists and many requests for standing room, which could not be sold due to there not being any.

The Artist Series says it has been asked to consider running future attractions for three nights to accomodate more attendance.

Tickets for the Columbia Borgholr, next Artist Series program, go on distribution January 3.

Wesleyans Set On Christmas Play, Sunday

The Wesley Players of the Methodist Student House will add their bit to the campus theater scene by presenting "What Men Live By," Sunday at 6:15 p.m. It will be the dramatic club's annual Christmas drama and is adapted from a story by Leo Tolstoi.

Veteran Speech Department player June Mizell is assisting Director Dot Bunger in the production. The cast includes Ann Morgan, Mary Leigh Liston, Connie Taylor, Jeannette McLendon, Jackie Pierce, Pete Roddenbery and Virgil Austin. Also holding commanding roles are Dick Moorer, Brandeen Johnson and Russ Parish.

Chaplin Scores In Film Club's Past Offering

By DAVID DREIS

The slapstick comedies of Charlie Chaplin were greeted with so much laughter last night in the Longmire Auditorium as they were shown forty years ago when they were filmed. There was no doubt in the mind this was one of the most successful of the FSU Film Club's offerings.

In a preview showing Wednesday afternoon, several members of the Chaplin fan club's clientele attended and they too were loud in their cheers and laughter. Added to the program of Chaplin films were a series of Walt Disney cartoons.

We talk often about the greatness of lasting books and lasting music, but rarely do we consider the lasting qualities of motion pictures. There is no doubt in my mind or in the minds of many great authorities on motion pictures, that Charles Spencer Chaplin was a great master—not only as a pioneer—for his movies today hold that special greatness—but also a showman who still directs, acts and produces his films.

The FSU Film Club answers a definite need on this campus for great motion pictures not only representative of their times, but also representative of greatness in films regardless of the era in which they were produced.

The next film on the FSU Film Club's schedule is Pepe Le Moko starring Jean Gabin. This French version inspired Charles Boyer's efforts in "Tangiers" and stars Tony Martin's interpretation in "Casbah." It is the story of an international thief living in a territory which is not under control of the Moroccn police. It will be on campus January 6. Although several films have already been shown on this year's schedule of pictures, membership for $1.50 is still open. Contact Dr. Adolph Karl, president, Department of Art.

Military Ball Signs Les Elgart For Its Annual January Affair

When a major record company signs another orchestra to their already over-crowded list of artists, that's news and when that artist gets signed by the Military Ball dance committee—again that's news.

Les Elgart, considered by most members of the music industry as the greatest new dance stylist, will appear at the Military Ball on the night of January 15th in what appears to be the greatest guest appearance since Vaughn Monroe and Sammy Kaye.

Dick Gutting, dance chairman, working with Bea Rice and David Dreis, a special appointee of Student body President Pete Mundell to help secure name bands on the campus, was able to secure the young bandleader's talents for the annual affair.

"We're very proud to get this orchestra," announced Gutting, "and we intend for everyone on campus who has never heard Elgirls' music to hear him on the local radio stations."

Variety Weekly and Downbeat magazine as the nation's greatest young newcomer Elgart has recently been active on Columbia records. His new album simply bearing his name and featuring standard melodies is considered a best seller. Billboard magazine, in their annual disc jockey poll, reported Les Elgart as the top swing orchestra in the business.

Student body President Nimkoff added, "It's wonderful to be able to have a real 'live' band on campus this year such as Les Elgart. I'm sure every student is thankful to Bob Rice, Dick Gutting and David Dreis, working with a special appointment of student government, in securing this orchestra for us."

Les Elgart, though a newcomer to stardom as far as name bands are concerned is expected to be as herrative to the music preferences as Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman. This summer when Columbia added three new names to its orchestra roster it affirmed many beliefs. Variety magazine has commented that Elgart is not a new version of Dorsey, Kaye, Miller or Goodman, but has a completely new style of musical arrangements.

'The Last Time I Saw Paris' 'Desiree' Show This Weekend

Two top-rate movies, "Desiree" and "The Last Time I Saw Paris" are playing at the Tallahassee Theaters this weekend. Desiree is based on Napoleonic history while the latter is the story of an ex-GI in Paris.

"Desiree," a CinemaScope version of Annemarie Selinko's best selling historical novel, brings **Marlon Brando** and **Jean Simmons** to the screen of the Florida Theater. This technicolor film will show through Tuesday.

The film is a historical romance told from the point of view of Desiree, played by Miss Simmons. It opens in Marseilles, shortly after the end of the French Revolution, with Miss Simmons being courted by Napoleon who is as interested in her dowry as he is in her. After he jilts her for political reasons to marry Josephine, Desiree remains a native onlooker as he rises to power

Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, and Donna Reed are the stars of "The Last Time I Saw Paris." Romance drama in technicolor which will play at the State Theater through Tuesday.

In the film Johnson plays a young ex-GI who stays in Paris after the war to report for World News Service. He marries Miss Taylor, but when he fails to have any novels published, they lose their carefree happiness.

Opera "Susannah" To Have Premier Here, February 24

Phyllis Curtin, New York City Opera soprano, and Mack Harrell, Metropolitan Opera baritone, will sing the leading roles in a new opera, "Susannah," to be premiered February 24 at Florida State University.

Carlisle Floyd, assistant professor of Music, wrote the text and music. He had written two earlier operas. The first, a one-act opera "Slow Dusk", was premiered at Syracuse University and later produced at Columbia University Workshop. Floyd and University of California at Los Angeles. The second, "Fugitive," was produced in 1951 here after Mr. Floyd joined the faculty.

"Susannah" was selected as one of the three outstanding manuscripts submitted in the international Composers Contest of the Mannes School of Music, New York

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Music by Richard Rogers
Books and Lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd
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PLACE . . . The Opperman Music Hall
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You'll Love Every Minute of It

The Department of Speech
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The Beautiful People
by
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PLUS
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Ralph Richardson
Ann Todd
Sunday & Monday
"Johnny Dark"
Tony Curtis
Piper Laurie
STATE
Friday Thru Tuesday
"The Last Time I Saw Paris"
Elizabeth Taylor
Van Johnson
Walter Pidgeon
Donna Reed
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
On Woodville Hwy.
Today & Tomorrow
"Lost Planet"
Broderick Crawford
Wanda Hendricks
PLUS
"Crazylegs"
Elroy Hirsch
Sunday & Monday
"Vicki"
Jeanne Crain
Jean Peters

Methodist Singers Schedule Cantata Wednesday Night

"The Babe of Bethlehem," a choral work by the late Harvey B Gaul, will be sung by the Wesley Singers Wednesday night at 8 in the Methodist Student House.

Walter Jaffee, associate professor of music, will direct the chorus of approximately 30 members. Accompanist will be Peggy Pennel, and Susan Lucas will render a flute solo.

The choir will be led by a quintet composed of Jean Armstrong, mezzo-soprano, Malcolm Bloom, tenor, Sandra Darling, soprano; Shirley Trexler, soprano, and W H Bellinger, bass.

According to spokesmen, the composer was organist at Pittsburgh's Calvary Episcopal Church at the time of his death in December, 1945. His ashes were placed in the wall of the choirhouse which was later dedicated to him.

Gaul, who was educated in England, France and the United States, composed over 400 works. Her added. He served on the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh, Chatham Institute, Washington and Jefferson Universities and was feature editor of Music Forecast

Foreign Visitors Here



Mahound El Hawary



Nathan Murerjie



Subramania Raman



Ghatur Alba

'Summer Sessions' In French Offered By Yale-Reid Hall

Applications are now being received from prospective students for the Yale-Reid Hall Summer Session in Paris, Associate Professor Theodore Andersson of Yale University said.

The six-week session begins on July 4 and ends August 13, and will be open to qualified men and women college students who have had two years of college French or the equivalent, the announcement stated.

Among courses offered by the five-year-old program are French, Contemporary French Literature, French Art, and French Politics taught at the Sorbonne and the Louvre.

For further information and application blanks students have been asked to apply before March 1, 1955, to Professor Andersson, 123 Hall of Graduate Studies, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut.

ADD ADVANTAGES OF COLLEGE EDUCATION

SYRACUSE, N. Y. -(ACP)— Dr. Ralph Nicholas, class of '40, studied hard for her pre-law degree at Syracuse University.

She then enrolled in New York University College of Law.

Success came at last to Miss Nicholas as she is now a student in for Marilyn Monroe in Hollywood. She hopes to a stand-in for Marilyn Monroe. Later she'll be a star herself, the Syracuse Daily Orange reports.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE OPERATOR

On every American campus there are four standard fixtures: No. 1 — try. No. 2 — a statue of the founder; No. 3 — Philip Morris Cigarettes; No. 4 — The Operator.

The try is to prevent strangers from mistaking the college for a warehouse. The statue of the founder provides shade for necking when the weather is fine. The Philip Morris Cigarettes are an aid to concentration when you are studious, an aid to sociability when you are spirited, and a source of smoke rings to impress one and all . . . And The Operator is the man you can't do without.

Well do I remember The Operator on my campus. He was a young man with a ready smile, a quick mind, fifteen complete changes of wardrobe, a sick room apartment, a red convertible, and assorted stocks, bonds, securities, and second mortgages.

The Operator's origins were a source of lively speculation. Some said he was left over from the old Capone gang. Some said he was Judge Crater. Some said he sprang from the brow of Zeus.

But, in fact, he was just an ordinary student — to begin with. In his first year he studied hard, took copious notes, got good grades, and made a big reputation as a friend in need. He'd lend you money; he'd let you copy his lecture notes; he'd write themes for you; he'd set up all night to help you cram for an exam. All of this was done with infinite good nature on his part, and no obligation on yours . . . The first year, that is.

In the second year The Operator started to operate. He'd still let you copy his lecture notes — but only for a quarter. Tutoring was extra — 50 cents an hour till midnight, 75 cents an hour afterwards. His prices for writing themes were based on a sliding scale — a dollar for a "C", two for a "B", three for an "A". A "D" cost you nothing, and if you flunked, you got a dollar credit on the next theme he wrote for you.

His services expanded steadily. He added a line of cribs for examinations. He booked bets on football games. He did a bit of bootlegging. He ran a data bureau. He rented cars, furniture, non-willing boutonnieres.

But all of these were really sidelines. His main line was lending money. At any hour of the day or night, for any amount from a dollar to a hundred, The Operator was always ready with a sympathetic ear and cash on the barrelhead. And he rarely charged more than 100 percent interest.

Usury and sharp trading are practices not calculated to win affection. Nobody loved The Operator. But nobody did anything about it either . . . Because undergraduates are in a perpetual state of need — need of money, need of lecture notes, need of romance, need of beer, need of something — and The Operator was the genie that laid the golden eggs and, therefore, safe.

Nor did The Operator endear himself to his well-heeled way, serene and carefree . . . No, not quite carefree. One thing troubled him: a fear that some day he might graduate. Graduation, leaving school, would mean the end of his empire. You can't run a business like that from the outside; you must be right in the midst of things, spotting opportunities, anticipating needs, keeping your finger on the public pulse.

So he took great pains to stay in school, but never to graduate. This he accomplished by constantly shifting majors. He would come within a semester of getting a B.A. in sociology and then transfer to law. When he had nearly enough law credits, he'd switch to business administration. Then from business administration to psychology, from psychology to French, from French to history, and so on, meanwhile getting cultured as all get-out, rich as Croesus, and never accumulating quite enough credits for a degree.

Finally, of course, it caught up with him. There came a semester when no matter what he took, he had to wind up with some kind of a degree. He looked frantically through the class schedule trying to find some major he hadn't tried yet. And he found one — physical education. So, sleek and pudgy though he was from high living, The Operator entered the department of physical ed.

It was a mistake. Among the people he had to wrestle and box with were some great hulking fellows who, like everybody else on campus, owed him money.

Their tiny foreheads creased with glee as they regarded The Operator's trembling little body; their massive biceps swelled joyously; their flexure rippled with delight. Rumbling happily, they fell upon him and covered him with lumps, the smallest of which would have taken first prize in any lump contest you might name.

Confused and sick at heart, The Operator dragged his battered members home. He knew he had to get out of physical ed, but he was forfeit if he did not. So, unhappily, he transferred to some other course, and the following June, a beaten man in his rags and pride, received with lifeless hands a diploma and a bachelor of arts degree and shambled out into the great world.

I don't know what happened to The Operator after graduation. I'd like to say that he went to Wall Street and made millions overnight. Or maybe he was lucky and went into the advertising business. If so, he is surely a big man on Madison Avenue today.

But, as I say, I don't know what happened to him. But this I do know: another Operator appeared on campus as soon as this one left, and he in turn was replaced by another, and the process goes on endlessly.

For as long as boy students like girl students better than going to class, as long as parents cling to the delusion that the allowance they had at college is sufficient for their children, as long as blood runs warm and cash runs short, there will be an Operator operating on every campus everywhere.

©Max Shulman 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

Church News

CANTERBERY HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

There will be a Christmas party at Rune Hall this Sunday. Everyone is invited to join the carolers who are meeting at Rune Hall at 6:30 p.m. After the caroling they will return to Rune for the party. Participants were asked to bring a present for the kitchen. There will be no supper this week

Services for the week include Holy Eucharists at 8:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday with daily vespers at 5:00 p.m. and compline at 9:45 p.m.

METHODIST EAST FROSH OFFICERS

Freshman class officers were recently elected at the Methodist Student House announced Bonnie Hall, president. Dick Moorer. Officers elected were Karl Edwards, President Bill Jones, Vice-President; Jan Kamina, Secretary and Jane Lee, Treasurer.

Methodists Students are saving money in penny mach boxes this week. Offers are being bound for needy families. Harriet Allen chairman of the house fellowship supper committee announced that there will be no supper Sunday as that students may attend the Women's Glee Club vesper service.

Christmas services will be held Sunday, Mr. Harold Pickrick, director of Christian Education, Trinity Methodist Parish, Canada Wednesday at a Christmas Reading, at the Sunday school hour at 9:45 a.m. Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m the Wesley Players, a religious dramatic group will give their annual Christmas play entitled, "What Men Live By."

The Wesley Singers, Methodist choral group will give its Christmas Cantata Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS HOLD MEETING THURSDAY

Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 7:45 is the time for the weekly Christian Science Organization to meet in Room 217 of the Music Building

The study room and lending library in room 200 of the Suwanee Room Arcades, is open every Tuesday and Thursday and Friday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. All are welcome to the meetings and to use the study room.

THREE REPRESENT FSU AT IFC CONFERENCE

Three students from Florida State University represented the Interfraternity Council at a conference in Philadelphia sponsored by the National Interfraternity Conference.

Attending were J. Mundy Crews, Kappa Alpha; Thomas W Day, Kappa Sigma, and Alan Sunberg, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Dean, fraternity counselor, attended as guest of the NIC.

More than 300 representatives of American and Canadian college and university fraternities were said to be in attendance at the conference.

Professor's Picture Included In Dallas Museum Exhibition

"Reflections in a Rosy Light," a painting by Mr. Howard Jones, assistant professor in the department of art at FSU has been included in the "Young Collectors" exhibition in Dallas, Texas from November 14 through January 2.

"Young Collectorsa" is the third in a series of annual exhibitions sponsored by the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, which responds regional art juries in various parts of the country to select paintings which would be of interest to new collectors of contemporary American art at moderate prices.

Mr. Jones, who recently represented in "The New South" at Norfolk, Virginia, is not only a designer but a painter who is achieving recognition among the more experimental artists of the United States.

Reflections in a Rosy Light" is an abstract painting whose title was suggested by the warm colors predominant in the work Mr. Jones, like many of his contemporaries, prefers to paint non-representational — a method of painting with but a vague relation than the more widespread oil technique.

STUDENTS INVITED TO FT. LAUDERDALE

FSU students this week invited to attend the semi-formal Christmas Charity Ball December 28 in Fort Lauderdale It will feature the music of Bill Goode and last from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. It is sponsored by the Ft. Lauderdale Catholic Club for the benefit of a college scholarship for a Central Catholic High School Boy. Location of dance is the Bahia Mar Yatch Club.

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Expanding ROTC Program Has Recorded Many Changes in '54

By TONY AVITABLE

Many changes in Florida State University's expanding ROTC program have taken place in the last year, including staff, facilities and recreation.

One of the few things not changed a student may return to the drill field, which is transformed into a miniature Fort Benning every Tuesday and Thursday.

ROTC is compulsory for all freshmen this year, and next fall for both freshman and sophomores. Afterwards, students may decide they would like to pursue a military career or receive a commission, in which case they can apply for admission into the advanced course.

If they have the necessary prerequisites and qualifications desired of potential leaders, they will be accepted. Along with the welcome pay in their junior year, comes six weeks of "fun and frolic at summer camp at Ft. Benning, Ga.

This year there are about 250 students enrolled in the program as compared to last year's 121. Last year's figures included seven seniors who received commissions in the reserve. James S. Cullison was the first Army ROTC Cadet from FSU to receive a commission in the Regular Army.

The program discarded the Ordnance branch and turned it into a "branch general" which is more adaptable to individual students. Late in their advanced training, if they have the necessary qualifications, they can select a desired branch of the service such as armor, infantry, etc. The subject taught throughout the four years is general military science.

There are two national military honoraries at FSU, which operate just as the "Greeks" do. Tre Pershing Rifles is a military honorary for basic students, and the Scabbard and Blade is a national military honorary for the advanced students. They have their pledges, initiations, parties and cars.

A rifle team is picked on a competitive basis. This year they will be limited to around some of the best schools in the country. The rifle team drill sessions will be given.

A color guard and drill team is Harriet Allen chairman of the house fellowship supper committee announced that there will be no supper Sunday as that students may attend the Women's Glee Club vesper service.

Christmas services will be held Sunday, Mr. Harold Pickrick, director of Christian Education, Trinity Methodist Parish, Canada Wednesday at a Christmas Reading, at the Sunday school hour at 9:45 a.m. Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m the Wesley Players, a religious dramatic group will give their annual Christmas play entitled, "What Men Live By."

The Wesley Singers, Methodist choral group will give its Christmas Cantata Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS HOLD MEETING THURSDAY

Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 7:45 is the time for the weekly Christian Science Organization to meet in Room 217 of the Music Building

The study room and lending library in room 200 of the Suwanee Room Arcades, is open every Tuesday and Thursday and Friday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. All are welcome to the meetings and to use the study room.

THREE REPRESENT FSU AT IFC CONFERENCE

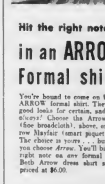
Three students from Florida State University represented the Interfraternity Council at a conference in Philadelphia sponsored by the National Interfraternity Conference.

Attending were J. Mundy Crews, Kappa Alpha; Thomas W Day, Kappa Sigma, and Alan Sunberg, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Dean, fraternity counselor, attended as guest of the NIC.

More than 300 representatives of American and Canadian college and university fraternities were said to be in attendance at the conference.





Church News

CANTERBERY HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

There will be a Christmas party at Rune Hall this Sunday. Everyone is invited to join the carolers who are meeting at Rune Hall at 6:30 p.m. After the caroling they will return to Rune for the party. Participants were asked to bring a present for the kitchen. There will be no supper this week

Services for the week include Holy Eucharists at 8:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday with daily vespers at 5:00 p.m. and compline at 9:45 p.m.

METHODIST EAST FROSH OFFICERS

Freshman class officers were recently elected at the Methodist Student House announced Bonnie Hall, president. Dick Moorer. Officers elected were Karl Edwards, President Bill Jones, Vice-President; Jan Kamina, Secretary and Jane Lee, Treasurer.

Methodists Students are saving money in penny mach boxes this week. Offers are being bound for needy families. Harriet Allen chairman of the house fellowship supper committee announced that there will be no supper Sunday as that students may attend the Women's Glee Club vesper service.

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"Hey — We've Found A Ship Over Here Too"



Graduate Students Accepted To Study Or Teach In France

Opportunities to study or teach in France are available to American graduate students.

It was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City

The French Government is offering thirty university fellowships through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and forty teaching assistantships through the Ministry of Education. The fellowship awards are for students with definite academic projects or study plans.

Nominations of candidates for fellowships and assistantships will be made by a joint committee of French and American educators working in cooperation with the French Cultural Services and the Institute of International Education. Closing date for application is February 1, 1955.

The French Government awards are open to men and women preferably under 30 years of age. Applicants must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a bachelor's degree from an American college or university by the time of departure; good academic records; good knowledge of French; correct usage of English, good moral character; personality, and adaptability; and good health.

Recipients of French teaching assistantships will receive conversational English in secondary schools and teacher training institutions in France.

KOREAN VETS SHUN 'SNAP' COURSES

ACP — "Snap" courses aren't the aim of Korean veterans studying under the GI Bill, according to a Veterans Administration survey.

Highly-skilled craft and trade occupations were selected by about 20 per cent of the half-million post-Korean veterans enrolled. Half of the men who enrolled during the first two years of the Korean bill entered college; the rest enrolled in schools below college level, on-the-job and on-the-farm training.

Ten per cent of the men entered a scientific training, and a large percentage of veterans are studying for the professions or the arts.

Joe Coates Elected ASPA President; Pick New Advisors

Joe R. Coates and Harry A. Eichen Jr., were elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the FSU Chapter, American Society for Public Administration, at the group's meeting Monday.

Dr. H. O. Waldby, Miss Juanita Gibson and A. B. Smith, of the staff of the School of Public Administration were chosen faculty advisers. Outgoing faculty adviser of Dr. Malcolm Parsons.

Students interested in joining the organization, which is made up of federal, state and local government officials, research workers, consultants, professors, students of, and people interested in public administration, are asked to contact Harry Eichen, Sigma Phi Epsilon, House, 536 W. College Ave., officers said.

Phi Delta Theta's Plan Annual Party Of Underprivileged

In keeping with their annual tradition, members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity will give a Christmas Party for underprivileged children Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5. It will be held at the fraternity house, 106 Wildwood Drive, the group said.

Members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority will be hostesses for the affair slated from 2 to 3 p.m. Tallahassee merchants have donated the refreshments they added.

The Phi Delt's pointed out that their guests will come from 'underprivileged homes' that otherwise would be unable to give them Christmas a Christmas." The fraternity will furnish transportation.

Every member of both the fraternity and sorority will be asked to buy one gift for a little boy and one for a little girl.

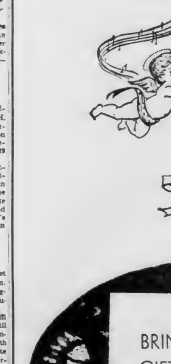
DIRECTORIES EXPECTED SOON AT BOOKSTORE

Student directories are expected at the bookstore next week, the Publications Office said yesterday.

Students desiring copies of the directory will be charged 25 cents a copy. Free copies will be sent to residence halls and fraternity and sorority houses, one for each telephone on campus.

Keepsake Diamond Rings
Bulova & Elgin Watches

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS . . . . . A HAPPY NEW YEAR

P. W. WILSON CO.

TALLAHASSEE'S FAVORITE CHRISTMAS STORE SINCE 1837

Seminole Spotlight



By Jimmy Joanos
SPORTS EDITOR

WON 8 LOST 3

In establishing its won 8, lost 3 record, Florida State University's gridders set 28 new team and individual records. The highlight of the new records, of course, was the 3,528 yards gained by the teams rushing and passing. The average was 312 yards per game.

The passing of the Sun Bowl-bound Seminoles during the regular season was phenomenal. In 216 passing attempts FSU quarterbacks completed 107, for a gain of 1,516 yards. Nineteen touchdowns were scored by way of the air lanes.

The won 8, lost 3 record is the best FSU team record since the 1930 squad completed its undefeated season.

For the season, Lee Corso, sophomore halfback, led the grid team in scoring (38 points), kickoff returns, punt returns, and pass interceptions. In both rushing and passreceiving he was second.

Generally recognized as the team's most outstanding individual performer for the season was tackle Alex Makowecki. The big senior from Altoona, Pennsylvania, was recently given a second team berth on the Associated Press' 1934 Little All-American Team.

The Tribe's ground-gaining honors went to halfback Billy Graham. On 68 carries the Bogalusa, Louisiana, speedster gained 387 yards for an average of 5.7 per carry.

Getting back to the air lanes, the team's leading passer was quarterback Harry Massey. Of Massey's 90 attempts, 39 were completed (35.8 percentage) for 750 yards. Ten of Massey's completions went for touchdowns. Massey, by the way, was the team's leader in total offense.

INTRAMURAL DOINGS

The finals in both the Fraternity and Dormitory volleyball leagues will begin Monday night. At press time in the thick of the battle for the Greek crown were Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, and Tau Epsilon Phi.

In the Dormitory Volleyball league, the challengers for the championship included the Rebels, the Penthouse Gang, the Pirates, and the Methodist Students. Presently the only undefeated team in the dorm league is the Rebels.

In Intramural Individual Tennis the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity netter will begin the final rounds today. His opponent was undetermined at press time .In The Dormitory League, The Penthouse Gang's representative will likewise meet the winner of the loser's bracket (nonterminated) some time this afternoon.

Intramural touch football for both leagues begins January 5. Five rounds of play will be accomplished before exam week in a split season. Following examination week two remaining regular rounds and the finals are slated.

Touch football league champions last year were Phi Delta Theta and the Penthouse Gang.

SEMINOLE STATISTICS

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS

	FSU	FOES
Total First Downs	137	96
By Rushing	81	56
By Passing	51	36
By Penalty	5	4
Total Yardage	3528	2960
Net Rushing Attempts	427	394
Yards Gained Rushing	2012	1231
Yards Lost Rushing	216	229
Net Yards Rushing	1796	1002
No Passes Attempted	216	167
No Passes Completed	107	69
Net Yards Passing	1745	998
Per Cent Passes Completed	49.5	41.3
Average Gain Per Pass	16.3	14.5
Passes Intercepted By	24	11
Yards Returned	312	148
Average Punts	37.8	38.3
Punts Blocked By Game	1	0
Average Gain Punting	155	162
Average Gain Passing	130	91
Average Gain Per Play	5.5	5.1
Average Gain Per Rush	2.8	3.0
Scored Points Per Game	22.4	13.8

	FSU	FOES
Yards Punted	1755	1641
Average Punt	36.8	34.1
Punts Returned	13	12
Net Yards Returned	156	148
Kickoffs Returned	19	14
Yards Returned	156	1070
Average Return	20.8	76.4
Number Penalties	61	57
Yards Penalized	487	487
Number Fumbles	19	17
Fumbles Lost By	16	10
Per Cent Fumbles Lost	84	58
Total Touchdowns	39	23
By Rushing	17	9
By Passing	19	4
By Interception	1	1
By Fumble Recovery	0	0
By Punt Return	1	0
Extra Points Attempted	36	20
Made	33	11
Missed	3	9
Total Points	237	138

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

FSU. Sorority and Fraternity Animals

Sweatshirts for the Kids Back Home

F.S.U. Footballs With Fight Song

F.S.U. Booties for new Nephew or Niece

Complete Line of CHRISTMAS CARDS by Norcross

at

MALONE'S BOOK STORE

107 S. Copeland



FSU CAGE SQUAD—Pictured above is the 1954-55 Florida State University varsity basketball team. Left to right, in the front row are Tom Garcia, Jim Oler, Bobby Waites, Ham Wernke, Wayne Patton, and Daniel Butler. In the rear row are Coach Bud Kennedy, Dick Artmeier, Robert Ward, Dan Alford, Rick Benson, Bobby Williams, Gary Wold, Ed Wurzbach, Fred Twomey, Darryll Mahoney, Tom Burst, and Assistant Coach Mike Leng.

FSU Grabs Second Cage Win 75-67

By ALAN WHITMARSH

With both teams rolling to easy opening victories, speculation on the Gator Bowl-bound Seminoles and the University of Florida continues to rise.

The Seminoles put on a second quarter splurge to topple Georgia Teachers Tuesday night in the West Campus gym for their second straight victory, 75-67. The Florida Gators opened their season last Saturday, coasting to a 76-61 win over Wofford College.

Both teams play five games before the Gator Bowl tournament and an interesting comparison might be made between them. for they both meet Stetson and Tampa during those five games. With Georgia and Spring Hill the other two teams in the tourney, the winner of the FSU-Florida contest will most likely be the favorite to win the tournament. Georgia Teachers is the defending champion, but they haven't been met yet.

In Tuesday night's contest the Seminoles trailed 16-12 after ten minutes, but suddenly found the range and hammered home more in before the half, to steam into a 46-34 margin. After that Georgia Teachers was never able to get closer than the final margin of eight points.

Using a deadly hook shot to good advantage, forward Rick Benson poured in 23 points to lead the FSU cause, followed by Oler (14), Artmeier (13), Wold (11) and Wernke (10).

Hitting only 2 of their first 15 shots and very ragged work with backboard control, the Seminoles trailed throughout the first ten minutes of the game, but the rebounding of Dick Artmeier and Benson plus considerably more accurate shooting enabled them to control the ball most of the second ten minutes and move into a handy twelve - point margin at half time.

The third quarter was played almost on even terms and the visitors took the final ten minutes, but by then it was too late for them to overcome the Seminoles' margin.

Besides Benson, Artmeier was particularly outstanding under the boards and also stole the ball on several occasions in addition to tallying 13 points.

The FSU cagers have played the new free throw rule into 76 points in the first two games, and they promise to break all of their existing records there before the season is over. Oler has pumped in 14 from the foul line while Wernke has 12 and Benson 11.

Oler continues to lead the team in individual scoring with 40 points. but Benson is right behind him with 38. Next in line is Wernke who has tallied 29 points in the first two games.

The Seminoles next encounter also their third straight home game, will be against the University of Tampa next Thursday night. Meetings with Stetson and the University of Miami follow in that order before the Gator Bowl tourney.

Five lettermen return from the 1954 Tampa team, which was 16 of 23 games hal dropped both encounters with Florida State. Bill Bosworth, a 6-4 Sophomore is the big man in the Spartan's attack.

With good height and plenty of good shots, the Seminoles have good chances of a strongly winning season. Different men have been high scorers in the two games to date, illustrating the depth of the team.

GA. TEACHERS	G	F	T
Bush, f	0	0	0
Ford, f	5	0	10
Ford, f	0	0	0
Cantrell, f	3	0	6
Campbell, f	0	0	0
Cox, c	4	0	8
Hall, c	0	0	0
Ward, g	0	0	0
Hopkins, g	0	0	0
Dykes, g	0	0	0
Waites, g	4	1	9
Totals	20	7	67

FLA. STATE	G	F	T
Artmeier, f	4	3	11
Benson, f	9	4	22
Wernke, f	4	2	10
Wold, f	3	0	6
Oler, c	5	4	14
Totals	25	13	75

Georgia Teachers 20 27 67
Florida State 39 36 75

Referee—Brown, Georgia
Umpire—Bush, Warren, Georgia
Dykes, Waites, Heath, Florida State
Artmeier, Benson, Williams, Ward, Wernke, Oler.

Six Lettermen Swimmers Form Nucleus Of 1954-55 Tankmen

By LAIRD ANDERSON

Last night the Florida State swimming team saw just how well their months of preliminary practice have shaped them up for the coming 54-55 season, with an inter-squad meet that was held in the East Campus Gym.

This meet showed coach Bim Stolts the kinks that will have to be ironed out of his varsity and freshman squads before their first official meet with the University of Georgia on Jan. 12.

What probably hurt this year's squad the most said coach Stolts was the loss of co-captain Larry Barnett, record breaking Georgia Hershberger, one of the most promising freestyle swimmers to come out of the Southeast.

There are, however, six returning lettermen that should enable the team to remain in the winning bracket. They are: Ernie Stock, a junior named to last year's All-American swimming team and who ranked fourth in the National Intercollegiate 440 yard stroke championship; freestyle sprinter Jim Julian, a sophomore; junior breaststroke swimmer Dick Rhoton; junior backstroke artist Norman Salsbury; Mike Tscherret, a long distance freestyle swimmer, and junior Bob Stuke, the team's best diver.

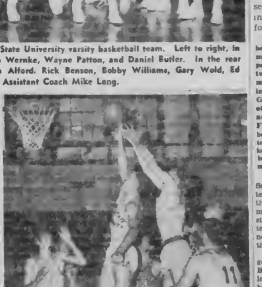
Promising freshman members of the squad, who should prove to be valuable to future squads are: Joel Jacobs, a breaststroke artist who was named to last year's All-American prep team; Ken Abbott, a backstroker who was also named to the same team; Carswell Ponder, a diver; Don Lentz, who won the 100-yard freestyle championship in Florida last year and Graham Teschke, a freestyle distance swimmer.

Per the past two years, the only loss the team suffered was an opening defeat in 1953. Since then the Seminoles have won 15 straight dual meets. They are undefeated last year.

Outside of the team's regular dual meets, the squad will also compete in the Georgia and Florida A.A.U. It has been rumored that the team may go to Dallas, Texas for a meet with Southern Methodist University, winner of the Southwest Conference championship.

The Southern Methodist coach Stolts said will probably be their opponent in the Dallas meet, whom they beat twice last year, but they note one of the strongest team in the Southwest.

When asked how this year's team shapes up with last year's coach Stolts said that they could be just as good if the freshmen work hard and develop themselves.



WERNKE SCORES — Florida State University guard Ham Wernke is shown scoring a field goal against Georgia Teachers College. Other Seminoles in the picture include center Gary Wold. forward Dick Artmeier (No. 11), and Rick Benson, for-ard.

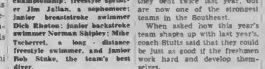
REGISTRAR PERSONNEL PEN N&W ARTICLE

Two Registrars Office personnel, Assistant Registrar H. Hoyt Price and Foreman Gee, Jr., director of IBM Services, wrote an article "Registration Collection and Fees Accounting," published in the Punched Card Annual of Accounting and Statistical Methods, 1954-55, a publication dedicated to the advancements of the science of tabulating system.

'DOWN WITH BONFIRE RALLIES!'

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (ACP)—Bonfire rallies at Central Washington College here may be a thing of the past. Claiming that students "don't really care for the bonfire" at Homecoming rallies, the Central Crier, weekly student publication, prophesies that "the bonfire will be extinguished. It's about time!"

Texas Western Rated Favorite



BOWL GAMES OF 1954-55

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17	
CRAB BOWL	
TAMPA, FLORIDA	
Mer's Harrisburg 88.0	Tampa 87.5
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31	
GATOR BOWL	
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA	
Auburn ..... 106.4 vs Baylor 101.0	
SATURDAY, JANUARY 1	
ROSE BOWL	
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA	
Ohio State 118.7 vs So. Calif 89.3	
SUGAR BOWL	
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA	
Mississippi ..... 107.3 vs Texas 100.9	
ORANGE BOWL	
MIAMI, FLORIDA	
Duke ..... 86.5 vs Nebraska 87.1	
COTTON BOWL	
DALLAS, TEXAS	
Arkansas ..... 88.0 vs Ga. Tech 87.8	
SUN BOWL	
EL PASO, TEXAS	
Tex. Western 77.3 vs Fla. State 75.7	
TANGERINE BOWL	
ORLANDO, FLORIDA	
Omaha ..... 76.8 vs U Ky State 71.2	

FINAL RANK AND RATING OF NATIONAL LEADERS

O.C.L.A.	123.1	Arkansas	89.8
Ohio State	120.1	Miss. State	89.7
Oklahoma	113.2	Georgia Tech	89.2
Texas Christian	111.2	Duke	88.9
Texas	110.4	Texas Tech	88.8
Maryland	109.3	Miss. A. & M.	88.8
Mississippi	108.1	Duke	88.7
Utah	108.0	California	88.1
Army	107.4	Utah State	87.7
Auburn	106.4	Northwestern	87.6
Iowa	102.4	Colorado	87.5
Miami, Fla.	102.3	Indiana	87.4
Michigan	102.0	L.S.U.	86.6
Duke	101.9	Nebraska	86.5
Purdue	101.8	Virginia	86.3
B.M.U.	101.2	Kentucky	86.3
Baylor	100.8	Wash. State	86.2
Minnesota	100.5	Detroit	86.1
Texas Tech	99.7	Pittsburgh	86.0
So. Calif.	99.4	Florida	85.7
Tulane	85.6		
Texas A. & M.	85.5		
San Jose St.	85.3		
Ohio U.	84.8		
Villanova	84.7		
Tennessee	84.6		
Syracuse	83.9		
Wisconsin	83.8		
Holy Cross	83.6		
Clemson	83.3		
Washington	83.2		
Stanford	82.9		
Penn State	82.8		
So. Pacific	82.1		
Georgia	81.9		
Marquette	81.8		
Delaware	81.7		
Wash. U.	81.6		
Manhattan	81.3		
Fordham	81.2		
Temple	81.1		
No. Carolina	81.0		
Penn State	80.9		

By DICK DUNKEL

Despite their misgivings of a month ago, promoters of the year-end college football bowls seem to have come up with a highly satisfactory group of pairings for the fans' delectation.

According to Power Index calculations, the Sugar, Gator and Cotton Bowls, in particular, should offer light competition and, therefore, might have the best eye appeal.

Oddly enough, the Rose Bowl, granddaddy of the saucers, will present the one contest that figures to be lopsided, if past performance rations are to mean anything. Ohio State, parking the mighty No. 2 Power Index of 116.7, rates more than 17 points stronger than its New Year's opponent, Southern California (99.3).

Observers of the season-long battle for top national honors between Ohio State and UCLA will be especially interested in their comparative performances against Southern Cal. UCLA licked the Trojans, 34-6, in the season's close-out. Against their only other common opponent, California, UCLA won by 21 points and Ohio State by eight.

The Power Index which shows average difference in score relative to strength of opposition, indicates the degree of closeness which can be expected in the forthcoming classics through the following point-differential figures:

Rose Bowl, Jan. 1: Ohio State 17 over Southern California.

Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1: Mississippi 1 over Navy.

Orange Bowl, Jan. 1: Duke 8 over Nebraska.

Gator Bowl, Dec. 31: Auburn 4 over Baylor.

Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1: Arkansas 1 over Georgia Tech.

Sun Bowl, Jan. 1: Texas Western 6 over Fla. State.

Tangerine Bowl, Jan. 1: Omaha 4 over Eastern Kentucky.

Crab Bowl, Dec. 17: Morris Harvey 9 over Tampa.

Incidentally, in 1,840 united games covered by the Power Index this season, 77.3 per cent were won by the higher rating team.

LUCKY DROODLES ? OODLES !

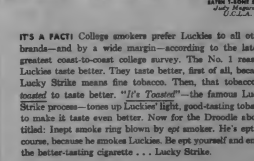


WHAT'S THIS? For solution see porograph below.

EATEN 7-A-DAY STEAK
Judy Magnum
U.C.L.A.

BULLET HOLES FROM
BOMARC SHOOTS
Alice Lee
Michigan Normal

OX MASHED GUYAN SOUP
Alfred J. Forchet
Hunter College



CENTER LINE ON MOUNTAIN
ROAD PAINTED BY MAN
WALKING BACKWARDS
Phillip Hyde
Western Illinois State College

CONTOUR CHAIR
FOR INDIAN FAKIRS
Richard N. Nelson
Creighton University

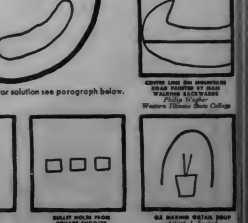
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*Droodle: a nonsensical drawing. Copyright 1954 by Roger Price

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Letters To The Flambeau

Indignant Senotor

To The Editor:

I cannot take the comment on concerning the addition of qualified students to Economics published in last Tuesday's Flambeau.

You say "The people who defeated the President's appointment to the present vacancy, and all editorial backing of the amendment" in question. In no sense have I voted nor spoken in favor of the amendment in question. I do not, nor have I ever admitted that these past actions were justified.

I have stated that the President's appointment and I can support any Vice-President Gore finds unacceptable, but not for the President's appointment was not illegal since I voted on reasons unstated.

I could not admit my actions were justified because there were not. I can support the 1956 presidential Governor, but I feel that amendment unsound. I feel that anyone who considers a people elevated to supreme in those principles.

To say that Senators John Jones, Jim Mullins and Roddy Hood are pleased with the President's appointment for political reasons is an insult to them and to the members of my class whom they represent. I have worked with them in the senate and like to think I am friends with them as well. I have found consistency in their character, ethics and integrity. I know that no one would try to serve the students and the state in a manner which would never allow them to compromise their principles. The same is the case with Vice-President Gore. I have worked with him in the senate and like to think I am friends with him as well. I have found consistency in their character, ethics and integrity. I know that no one would try to serve the students and the state in a manner which would never allow them to compromise their principles. The same is the case with Vice-President Gore.

Where the shoe fits, we have no objection to its being put on.

Bad Tactics

To the Editor:

The meeting last Wednesday's meeting of the University Senate, and I feel that the students should be heard as some of the sessions on that body.

The Senate was considering Gordon Gaster's bill concerning the filling of vacancies in the Senate by special election. There are a lot discussion. Gordon Gaster tabled the bill by A. Lloyd Greenfield, who spoke in favor of the bill. Greenfield then pulled a fast one on the Senate, but fortunately the Senate was not asleep. Gaster's motion failed to pass. discussion was resumed, opposition arguments were heard, and the bill was defeated.

So unlike the Kingdom of Gbargacon, government of the people, by the people, for the people, has not perished from FSU.

Sincerely,
BRUCE W. FLETCHER.

Watch Those Words

To the Editor:

"It Is Not You I Love, My Love" is the title Mr. Sharp, in distinctly Hegelian style, has chosen to say adequate. Look this word up. This is the kind of writing that should be watched by the young poetess parents or guardians.

VAN G. PETERSON.

Author Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

to reach draft a little more, GOD HAS ALREADY, OF HUMOR.

Mac Hall now lives in Lakeland but has spent time in many other cities and towns of Florida. Prior to becoming a full-time writer he taught school in Florida for 15 years. She said she has picked cotton, raised hogs, sold real estate, been a small town reporter, besides having brought up a family. For four years she was on the library staff at the University in Gainesville.

As Rubyjea Palmer, an undergraduate at FSU, she studied creative writing and literary criticism under Dr. Hazel Skidmore, now reading professor in the English Department.

To encourage those writers whose work is rejected, she says, "Keep on. All my books, except Flamingo Prime, were first turned down by well known agents and publishers."

Saroyan Play

(Continued from page 1)

lighting and stage effects. The stage will be set in a modern style accenting a combination of surrealism and set a touch of the bare-stage used in "Our Town." Because of its unique quality and feeling this type setting is being used.

The set used here is entirely like the one used on Broadway and is expected to be the direction to provide an even greater feeling of the atmosphere of the play. The surrealistic set made its appearance at FSU in Dr. Lowe Orr's production of "The Lady of Maine" and repeated in Dr. Orr's production of "The Long Christmas Dinner." The acceptance throughout theater has been almost universal. Tickets are 60 cents and 75 cents.

Mary Dean Jackson Is Nominated For 'Maid Of Cotton'

Miss Mary Dean Jackson, 20-year-old junior from Jacksonville and a finalist in the recent Homecoming Queen contest, has been nominated by student governments for the national Maid of Cotton contest. Seventy-six Recreation Graduate Carothers announced recently.

Miss Jackson, a nominee of the President's Cabinet, is one of several candidates from FSU. If selected, she will represent the American cotton industry on a 40,000 mile international goodwill tour.

The 5-foot 5½-inch brown-eyed beauty has been active at Chi Omega, Village Vamps and Flambeau Trotters of America. She was selected for the 1955-56 Tally-Ho beauty section, and as a Smoke Ring Sweetheart. Her major is elementary education.

The Maid of Cotton, to be chosen at Memphis in early January, must be between the ages of 19 and 25 at least 5 feet 3 inches and from a cotton-growing state. She is selected on the qualities of poise, personality and appearance.

Factions Clash

(Continued from page 1)

merely taking away authority "that no other committee has."

Cobb refuted charges that pressure groups would create a bad precedent for taking away powers from the executive. This is how the Florida Senate started and added, "Let's concern ourselves with Florida, Florida, Florida."

The argument that a special election will put an undue financial burden on the state had run in the regular elections this same year, Cobb said, and was a feeble argument against the bill.

"The way to remedy poor voter participation is not to cut it off altogether," he said.

After Cobb finished speaking Gaster moved to end debate but Senator Ed Sharp, a distinctly Hegelian in style, rose to say adequate. Look this word up. This is the kind of writing that should be watched by the young poetess parents or guardians.

VAN G. PETERSON.

Fletcher told to the argument that poor voting turnout in a special election was similar to a holiday ace. He said that the Student Body President, elected in the Spring general election, should retain the power of appointment in the interim.

Griffin warned he would continue to oppose the measure.

"I adhere to the principle of the people participating in governmental matters," he said, "but when I apply the amendment to political realities at FSU, it won't work. Other revisions should be made first."

Senator Nancy Vaucha also maintained that special elections voting turnout wouldn't be large enough to justify holding such elections.

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Senator Nancy Vaucha also maintained that special elections voting turnout wouldn't be large enough to justify holding such elections.

Senator Frances Helms contended that special elections would add to, rather than detract from interest in politics.

"The only way," she said, to get people to vote, "is to make it a hotly with them."

Senator Jonnes denied that President Pete Nimkoff would in any way benefit from the bill. Pete opposition to Gaster's proposal but Senator Arnold Greenfield, representing interested that voters was the case, continued to hold that opposition "may be because of the bill's sponsor."

As long as the several weeks of debate on Gaster's amendment was that due to the rise of political parties obtaining to-thirds confirmation of any appointee to Senate would be difficult if not impossible.

Contending that that is not the case, Senator Jonnes predicted that with the maturity of the political parties such cases as one of the above description which happened this year wouldn't occur again.

After brief further discussion the question was put to a vote. Voting for ratification were Gaster, Women's Vice-President Jean Tavel, and Senators Ben Arnold, Lillian Ash, Frances Helms, Bill Wagoner, Jean Pickford, Fred Mansfield, Jr. Joare, Jim Meyer, Jimmy Sales, Tip Terry, Rick McCann and Bill Sojcert.

Those voting against ratification were Senators Bill Burch, Bob Voutin, Ken Gatlin, Jimmy Jones, Carolyn Clow, Bobby Temple, Polly Atwater, Petey Dunn and Ronnie Blue.

Senator Pauline Soles announced her intent to re-visitate a petition to table the amendment before the students without Senatorial ratification. Senator Jonnes said that he would not get the required 3/4 signatures, he Joanne would "go right along with you."

SOCIOLOGISTS ELECT CLUB OFFICERS

Alpha Kappa Delta, national Sociological honorary fraternity, Florida State University chapter, has recently elected its officers for the present academic year.

They are: president, Miss Anjali Bridas, graduate student from Karachi, Pakistan and Athabasca, vice-president, George C. Chanis, graduate student, and Miss Sarah Frances Anders, graduate student, secretary and treasurer.

LOST — Brown zipper notebook and analytical chemistry text-book by Walton. Measer reward. Return to chemistry department.

ROOMS, MEN —Linen, maid service; telephone. Convenient. Call 3-0478, 547 West College.



MAKES 'LIFE'—Glenn Allen, shown with his Cleona, while at work here before receiving his master's degree last June, appears in the Dec. 6 issue of Life magazine. The article is entitled 'Jet Age.'

'Hanukkah' Holiday Is Greeted By Hillel Student Celebration

By STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students of the Jewish faith showed with Jews all over the world are getting ready to celebrate the Jewish Holiday of Hanukkah, which begins tomorrow.

Here on campus, a program sponsored by Hillel will be held December 11th at 8 p.m. at Temple Israel on South Copeland and N. Macomb streets. Singing of Jewish hymns by the newly formed choir of Hillel will be featured, along with a discussion on the history and significance of the Hanukkah holidas. This will be followed by a social hour.

The holiday of Hanukkah had its beginning more than two thousand years a.g. 168 B.C. when the Syrian emperor Antiochus captured the Temple at Jerusalem. The Jewish people, who treasured their religious freedom, revolted for three and years battled against the Syrian invader. They were led in their battle for freedom by Judah the Maccabee and his four brothers, the sons of the priest Mattathias.

In the First Book of Maccabees it is recorded that Judah addressed his army thus before the final battle: "Gird yourselves and be courageous, and be ready in the morning to fight these heathen who have gathered against us to destroy us and our sanctuary, because it is better for us to die in battle than look upon the tragedies of our nation and our sanctuary. But as whatever be the will of Heaven, thus shall He do." In 165 B.C. they won the victory and drove the Syrian out of the Temple and Jerusalem. Afterward the Temple was made once again a place for the worship of God. This dedication was celebrated for eight days in prayer and song.

Hanukkah is a happy festival, for it is a reminder of the freedom and liberty won by Judah the Maccabee and his army. It is a time to give gifts and hold merry family and community gatherings. And to give thanks that we can worship freely both here and abroad.

Security

(Continued From Page 4)

risk" without imputation of disloyalty if he talked too much, drank too much or maintained questionable associations.

In the present international atmosphere the "security" standard, if interpreted with flexibility and common understanding, seems quite reasonable.

However, it is important, as some retired diplomats of the highest character have pointed out, not to create an atmosphere of fear and blind conformity.

It is the foreign service officer in Paris who predicted the failure of the European Defense Community treaty, not the one who anticipated its success, who would deserve the moment in for consistence.

It is the American observer in Indo-China who foresaw that Presnes military and political methods would lead to defeat, not to victory, who would earn the A grade for discernment.

A diplomat who would suppress his honest conclusions and limit his reports with an eye to public sentiment would be useless to the government.

There is another consideration that speaks in favor of making the security regulation flexible enough to be applied mandatory. It but infrequently happens that persons who have flirted with Communism early in their careers become the consistent and principled anti-Communists after they have gained more maturity and perhaps seen a somewhat broader time in operation.

It follows that a government official should be judged on the basis of his evolution and his total record, not exclusively irrevocably if he was the Secretary of the Young Democrats or took part in a left-wing play in college.

The best advice to those responsible for administering the security program would be an adaptation of Shakespeare as written by Calvin Coolidge. Expect to be called a good master. But don't be a witch hunter.

—William Henry Chamberlin in The Wall Street Journal.

Defense

(Continued From Page 1)

verse, the chairman replied: "Yes, but I want to emphasize that there's no new principle involved. We could have had the bomb eighteen months ago. We decided to go slow so as to keep the national economy on an even keel for the long pull; a sound economy and a balanced budget are basic to our continuity of national defense. As a matter of fact, we've got something better than the G-bomb."

The chairman declined to enlarge on his last remark.

July, 1959 — Excerpt from transcript of White House press conference:

Nathaniel Brown of the Concord Flash Harrison: Mr. President, the chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy has stated that the country has nothing better than the G-bomb. Would you care to comment on that?

A: Well, he hadn't read the statement, and he wouldn't want to comment on any statement or comment that he hadn't read. Q: Then you won't comment on the idea of continuing our program, Mr. President, but would you be willing to draw any comparisons between our present atomic potential and that of 1954?

A: The bomb I have reference to is subject there were several aspects that came up in the past few days, and I thought it would be fine for me to refer to the whole matter and that would make the G-bomb obsolete?

Q: A bigger bomb, sir?

A: Bigger bomb, sir.

September, 1959—Dr. Frederick White, a retired former employee of the Manhattan Project, expressed doubt concerning the practical military value of a bomb larger than one capable of destroying the universe and became the first inmate of Leavenworth Annex. During Dr. White's trial it was brought out that his expression of doubt was not a punishable offense, but that he had failed to reveal certain additional statements while at Alamo Energy Commission. The statements in question were not specified owing to security regulations.

April, 1960 — Conviction of Atomic Scientist No. 100 Dr. Oberdorfer, under the new security program.

—Ralph Winnett in The Nation

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The Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—one of 14 new Fisher Body beauties in three new series

Maybe once in a car-buying lifetime, you come across something that breaks all the old patterns and establishes new ones. This is that kind of car. This is the true story of how Chevrolet and General Motors shaped a new idea in steel.

Like most good ideas, this one is pretty simple. Chevrolet and General Motors set out to build the first low-priced car that would:

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You have the new idea instantly . . . you glide . . . as totally glide between spherical paints "roll with the punch" of the road in Chevrolet's new Glide-Ride front suspension. And outrigger rear springs mean new balance in turns . . . turns made so effortless by new ball-race steering. And when you stop suddenly, new Anti-Dive braking control checks that nosing down in front . . . you get "heads up" stopping. Tubeless tires mean much greater protection against blowouts. And with new high-level ventilation there's fresher air.

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You also feel the new idea quickly . . . quick power like a panther's pounce with the new "Turbo-Fire V8" (162 h.p.) and two new "Blue-Flame" 6's. And sparking this performance is a 12-volt electrical system giving you better ignition, faster starting, greater electrical reserve for any of the power assists you might desire. You have a transmission choice of economical Overdrive and improved, automatic Powerglide (optional at extra cost) or standard shift.

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And if you desire the convenience of power assists (optional at extra cost) . . . you'll find new power-steering and improved power brakes on all models. Power-controlled windows and Powershift seat are available on Bel Air, Two-Ten and "Trend" models, while air conditioning may be added on V-8 models.

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What Are Rights Of Individuals? (See Lead Editorial)

The Florida Flambeau

Information Service Members Visit Here (See Page 1)

VOL. XL, NO. 21 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1954

Sun Bowl Special Is Westward Bound December 28

Incoming Car Check Begins; Blockade Set

After Thursday Cars Minus Stickers Are Subject To Penalty

Today and Thursday, all cars entering Florida State University through the Gaines Street gate will be required to have university registration on a window.

The blockade will begin in the morning and last until the day, except for a short intermission, announced student-faculty committees to supervise the campus-wide drive all cars registered.

Jane Wardlaw, Traffic Chairman, said that Campus Chest members of service organizations will be on hand at the gate to issue the stickers. The cars, whether student or employee property, will be turned away if the sticker has not registered and will be fined as well, she confirmed.

On Thursday, if a car without a sticker is parked on campus it will be subject to fine. Action plans called for registration of the automobile to appear at all dormitories, fraternities and sororities yesterday to give car-owners time and chance to get them stickered.

Assistant to Business Manager Don Farquharson said last week that approximately five students and employees have registered their cars in his office at 104 Westcott Building since the campaign began two weeks ago.

It noted that the purpose of the stickers is to provide a means of quick identification of cars involved in parking or violations on the FSU campus. The rule has been in effect for some time, Mr. Farquharson added but it has not been enforced.

He asked that students and employees be alert, and aware of avoiding late-blockade days.

Organizations cooperating in the campaign are Alpha Commercial Sophomore Council, Alpha Phi Omega and Gold Key. Representatives of these will be with the Campus Patrol and the gates December 15 and 16.

To secure a sticker, each employee fills out a card giving name, address, license number of car and the university station. No cost is involved. But he receives a sticker he must place on his car.

The decision to enforce the FSU sticker rule was made by a committee appointed by Student Body President Ralph R. Quinney to see how well the university was getting along in enforcing parking and traffic violations. The committee itself resulted from a survey of car owners which showed that only 15 per cent had the stickers.

Notices

HOLIDAYS BEGIN FRIDAY

Christmas Holidays begin Friday at noon and end Monday, January 3. Students who go to Van Hook must take the next day or Men's or Women's Offices will lose one sixth of their holiday due to Inauguration Day. Classes will be resumed Wednesday.

SMOKE SIGNALS COMES OUT THIS WEEK

Smoke Signals will be distributed by mail to regular students Wednesday and Thursday and by Students Thursday and Friday in Longmire Basement.

BANK CHANGES THURSDAY SCHEDULE

The Student Bank will close at 2 p.m. Thursday, but will be open all day Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. after a regular schedule.

STUDENTS MAY MAKE-UP TESTS

All Freshman and transfer Students who have not taken the below named required tests may do so at the indicated times in Room 226 Science Building. Senior Students not satisfying this requirement will have necessary registration withheld.

2 p.m. A.C.E. Psychological Test

3:15 p.m. Minnesota Person-ality Scale

LAST EDITION

Because of the holidays, today's edition of The Florida Flambeau will be the last one before January 7, said Editor Bob Folsom.

Former Professor Charges That His Resignation Was Pressured

A former FSU assistant professor of geography has charged his resignation in October, 1953, was obtained under pressure and has petitioned Acting Gov. Charley E. Johns for a public hearing on the case.

Johns has said he will "look into" the case of Robert L. Leathers, "if any action by me is justified."

Leathers' vice-president Dr. A. B. Martin has announced as a "fresh appearance" Leathers' charges that his resignation was forced because of his work on an AAUP committee investigating athletic practices here. President Doak S. Campbell's office declined to comment to THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU yesterday.

Dr. J. Broard Culpepper, executive secretary of the State Board of Control, which body Leathers charges denied him a fair hearing, said yesterday that he had no comment on the case. "I think all the facts are on file," he said.

Culpepper added, however, "That the Board of Control will cooperate in every way with the Acting Governor, and if he requests it, chairman Lee Ballard of the Board will give a hearing."

"I am willing to put my case and the evidence before the governor and ask no more," Leathers told the FLAMBEAU yesterday.

He said that he was forced into a meeting with several administrative officials. Dean Charles S. Davis, Dr. Paul Reynolds and Henry Becker, head of the geography department.

Leathers stated that he was accused of violating a closed classrooms, of stealing, and of making an improper assignment to a student. He added that at the meeting he was given a chance for an "impromptu reply."

He stated that he was afterwards ordered to go home and was unable to get any indication of what the decision was.

Leathers said that the next afternoon the department head called at his home and demanded her resign or be fired. Leathers stated he was warned not to fight the case, at the risk of losing three months accumulated vacation

(Continued on Page 4)

Visiting Hours Changed Says H. G. Hathaway

The University Infirmary now has two visiting hours, announced Chief Physician H. G. Hathaway.

Effective immediately, students will be allowed to visit patients from 2 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. seven days a week, he announced.

The change was brought into effect through the efforts of the Student Body of Labor, Student Services and Education Committee headed by Joan Hulford.

Chairman Halford said that her committee has studied the situation in response to numerous student complaints that the visiting hours at the Infirmary were not adequate.

She added that when contacted, Dr. Hathaway agreed that the hours prevented some students from seeing patients due to meeting classes or other cases and that the visiting hours should be expanded.

The previous hours were from 7 to 8 p.m. on weekdays and 1 to 3 p.m. on weekends.

Members Of Many Religions To Gather In Longmire Lounge

Moslems, Christians, Buddhists, and Hindus will gather around the big Christmas tree in the main lounge in Longmire Building to celebrate Christmas on December 14, at 7:30 p.m.

The Christmas party, which is held annually by the International Students Club at FSU unites citizens of about 25 different countries this year. As in past times, the story of the birth of Christ will be read in various languages, and the carols which will be sung originated in the countries from which the students from foreign countries will wear their native costumes.

Members of the administration and the faculty at FSU and civic and church leaders of Tallahassee will be the guests of the international and American students who belong to the club.



Flambeau staff photo by Al Robbins

LOCAL GAMBLING JOINT?. . NO—Only a turnout of bridge players at Pi Beta Phi sorority house. A bridge tournament is planned in January among campus sorority, fraternities.

Richards Has Winning Script For Sandspur

"Prince of Eratz", by Howard Richards, is the winning script for the 1954 Sandspur production, announced Chairman Frances Bailey Stokes yesterday.

Richards also wrote and arranged music for the production, continued Miss Stokes. She said that Sandspur is aft to a good start this year, the scenery design having been completed also.

"I think that 'Prince of Eratz' will be enjoyed by all students," she added. "The music is the kind they will go away humming.

"Everyone connected with th Sandspur is working to make it a top production this year, one that will top all previous productions."

She said that the Script Committee had a "difficult time" in choosing a winner. Committee were Pat Peres, Jayleen Roberson and Donn Teal.

Sandspur tryouts will be held January 6, at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. Chairman Stokes said that interested students should bring their own sheet music and accompanist. Otherwise they will sing music selected by the Sandspur Committee, she added.

"Tryouts will be expected to read from the script," she said. "Dance tryouts will be held at the same time. We need students for both the dancing chorus and the singing chorus."

Oglesby To Teach International Law Spring Semester

Dean of Students R. N. Ogles-by will teach a course in international law, Dr. Paul Reynolds, Marian Irish, political science department head has announced.

The course, International Law 477, will be held at 8 a.m. on Tuesdays and Saturdays during next semester, and is a study of the law and its bearing on major problems of world politics.

Dean Oglesby, newly arrived here, holds a Ph D. in International Law from Duke University.

Community Choir Sing At Bainbridge Slated For Sunday

The annual Bainbridge Community Choir practices, put on by faculty members at Florida State University and Bainbridge townspeople, will be held Sunday, December 19, at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church at Bainbridge, Georgia.

Mrs. Edith Campbell, member of the faculty of the school of music at FSU, and director of the choir, will be a soloist at the event.

Appointees To Be Considered After Holidays

Meet Set Thursday At 4:30 To Discuss New Representation

Presidential appointments read at last week's Student Senate meeting will have to wait until after Christmas holidays for confirmation or rejection.

The Senate will hold a Christmas party tomorrow afternoon in the Senate office chamber, and no business will be considered.

Appointments are all that remain before the body, and Ralph Quinney, Student President elections and appointments committee was scheduled to meet yesterday afternoon to consider several. President Quinney himself has named Jack Norton and Bruce Fletcher assistants to the Attorney-General; Martha Grizzard, Evelyn Brown, Cleve Townsend and Gordon L. Peters to the Secretary of Organizations' department; and Bobby Anthony, to that committee as a non-voting member.

No one has yet meeting officially this week the appointment of Nancy Graham to the Secretary of Union for another Senate will not be heard by the group until after Christmas. Nimkiff disclosed last week that the former Senator's name would be placed on the Union Board which remained empty after a Senate refusal to confirm her, pending to get confirmation by the required two-thirds majority.

Senate presiding officer Cody Moore announced Sunday that a hearing will be held on the subject of dormitory or precinct representation Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the Senate chamber.

Moore said that the hearing will be conducted by the Legislative Branch sub-committee on the Special Committee on Student Government. Moore is chairman of the committee, whose other member is Senator Nancy Vaughn.

Moore said letters will be sent to certain parties, informing them of the hearing, but asked that all interested students be present to present their views.

The sub-committee's report on the dorm-precinct representation, which has been suggested as a solution to lagging interest in student government, will be made public the week after Christmas vacation, Moore added.

Communist Press Offers Strong Competition To U.S. In Far East

Five Newspapermen Visiting FSU Express Grave Concern Over Press' Extent, Power

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON

The United States is strong competition with the Communist press in the far east.

Four of the five United States information Agency newspapermen, from Pakistan, Iran, Egypt and India, expressed great concern over the extent and power of the two presses operating in the eastern world.

In discussions with a class in Press and Public Opinion, yesterday, H. N. Mukerjie, editor of The American Reporter, New Delhi, India, with a circulation of 400,000, said the problem of language is a major drawback in U. S. counteraction of communist propaganda.

He cited the communist line that all Americans are drug addicts and murderers. Mukerjie said that if anyone from India were to ask an American if he went to the "drugstore" for sandwiches whenever he wanted to, the American would probably say yes, without realizing that their connotation of "drugstore" is a place where only drugs are sold, thus confirming the idea of the communists.

Mukerjie also pointed out that effective counteraction on the part of the U. S. is not as much or as strong as it should be in combatting Russian films which depict the slum areas and burlesque as American institutions.

"I have had the privilege of coming to this country and understanding the Americans," said Mukerjie. "The vast majority of the people of India are friendly and cannot comprehend the significance of the things they are able to read.

"I hope I shall go back a better man to write about the U. S." he added.

Mohammed Azha, Tehran, Iran, told the group that newspapers in his country were much the same as ours with the exception of difference in emphasis on certain things.

Azha noted that the American press gives much space to murder, love affairs, and sensational and other such sensational items which are not displayed as widely in print in his country. Also cited this as being both crude and new to the Iranian way of thinking.

Newspapers in Iran number around 300, said Azha, with circulation only reaches 10 per

(Continued on Page 4)

Culpepper Says No Screening Of Speeches Exists At FSU

The Board of Control has "no policy which would require prior screening" of public speeches by faculty members, Executive Secretary Dr. J. Broward Culpepper said yesterday.

Culpepper added that he doesn't think any measure to police pro-fessorial speeches exists at any state school.

The Florida Alligator, student newspaper of the University of Florida, broke the story that day that "Under a general policy of the Board of Control, public speeches by faculty members of state universities must screened for content to avoid embarrassment, confusion or misunderstanding" by audiences, according to Board Chairman J. Lee Ballard.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of Florida State University, had no new statement to offer yesterday on the Alligator's charges. After days were spent there on Friday, however, Dr. Campbell issued a public statement saying that he had adding that faculty members are advised to make such speeches in a general tone" when speaking on "controversial matters" they are advised to speak from prepared text.

The Tallahassee Democrat quoted Dr. Campbell as saying, "It has never been the policy of University authorities to censor the utterances of faculty members. We know from time to time advised faculty members that when they are going to speak on controversial matters it would be wise for them to have a manuscript in case they are called for it necessary."

The Alligator quoted J. Lee Ballard, chairman of the Board of Control, as authority. Mr. Ballard was quoted as saying that the Board is the existence of Presidents' power over censorship of public speeches.

He was quoted as saying, "It is the function of the Board of Control nor is it our intention to place any restrictions whatsoever upon the privilege of free speech by anyone.

It was the consensus of the board that it would be to the advantage of a speaker to prepare a transcript and if he elected to do

(Continued on Page 4)

Soles Backs Gaster Move With Petition

A petition aimed at putting Men's Vice-President Gordon Gaster's proposed constitutional amendment before the Student Body for a vote has not gone into circulation, yet, The Florida Flambeau learned Sunday.

Senator Jimmy Soles, who had said he would circulate such a petition, said another amendment failed to get Senate ratification for lack of a two-thirds majority, and Sunday that he will push after Christmas holidays.

Soles said that he has prepared the petition, which must be signed by 300 students before the amendment in question can be voted on by the student body. The amendment Senator added that he did not consider the week before Christmas holidays for the signatures for the petition.

Gaster, who defeated Jim Moore and former Florida Hall Governor Bill Bryan in the race, has not seen him in the project. He commented that he may enlist the aid of other senators who voted for the controversial amendment when it was before Senate.

Gaster's amendment provides for the individual classes a elect replacements for the offices that are vacated. Under the Constitution at present, the Student Body President appoints such replacements, with confirmation by a two-thirds majority of the Senate.

The Gaster amendment would permit the President to appoint interim replacements, pending interim away from Tallahassee, as he does at present.

The amendment is viewed as a direct result of an earlier controversy in which Gaster had pointer failed to get two-thirds majority in a seat which is still vacant.

Oelschlager Cites Opportunity Given By Language Laboratory

By ROCK PAYNE

"You can learn a language a lot of fun!" Dr. Victor R. B. Oelschlager, professor and head of modern languages, said last week describing the opportunities offered to students and faculty in the language laboratory.

Gov.-Elect LeRoy Collins said last week that everyone in Florida could well use Lolla American and that more emphasis should be placed on the Spanish language. Dr. Oelschlager pointed out that facilities for learning Spanish are available for persons interested in following Collins' suggestion.

The modern language laboratory is especially beneficial to persons enrolled in beginning language and courses, the department head said, but is not limited to them. Anyone wishing to learn a different language may do so through aid received in the lab.

Besides Spanish, Dr. Oelschlager stated that Florida State University offers facilities for the asking five other modern languages: French, Italian, German, Italian, Portuguese, and Russian. A limited amount of instruction can be given in Chinese and Arabic, he added.

FSU is one of the few southern universities offering all six of these languages, he asserted, and one of a "handful" offering Russian.

The equipment is necessary, Dr. Oelschlager explained. People go to the lab, receive a few instructions concerning how the person is charge, and then you're on your own to come and go at will. The lab is open on a "self-service."

The laboratory is located in room 207, old demonstration school building, and is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 3-5 p.m. An instructor is available if assistance help is needed.

The language laboratory is comparable to lab work in the scientific fields but is not required at FSU. Many schools with a more elaborate set up require modern language majors to attend a laboratory period, Dr. Oelschlager said.

A required lab session is not planned at FSU, he went on, because the department believes a

(Continued on Page 4)

Officials Are Asked To Open Military Ball To Student Body

By DAVID DREIS

Dick Gladding, chairman of the Military Ball, has asked officials to make the annual affair open to the general student body. The dance slated for January 15, is Saturday before his record star Les Elgart.

Gutting believes "this band is the best we've had for the past two years. I've been following Elgart's live recording date and when we secured him. It was just too good to be true."

Whether the ball will revert to an open dance or not is yet to be decided. Dr. Gutting stressed this reporter that he is "very much for the idea which has been suggested by other state colleges as Georgia Tech, for example. Cuffilla made the point clear that opening the dance would not be for the prime purpose of earning more money, but would be done as a favor to the students who want to hear the nation's newest dance stylist.

"Many students have come to me," added Gutting, "suggesting the idea that the Military Ball annually be open to the student body, but primarily its this year's ball they're interested in most."

There's no doubt that Les Elgart and his orchestra will sweep out the country after successfully playing engagements at the



Les Elgart

Astor Roof and the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, N. J., the Hollywood state affairs, the school papers of Duquesne, Temple, Boston University, Fordham, Ohio University and the University of Connecticut acquainted him in his appearances there.

Elgart, like Homecoming bandmaster Ray Eberle, appeared in a movie with Sonja Henie. Where Eberle played in the great Glenn Miller band, Elgart held down a trumpet spot with Shorty Sherock, Ray Anthony, Woody Herman. He has also played with Harry James, Hal McIntyre and Raymond

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Special Train To Carry Fans To Sun Bowl

Estimated Cast Set At $58 To $81 For Round Trip Ticket

A Sun Bowl Special has been arranged to carry all parties who want to go to the New Year's Game by special rates, The Florida Flambeau learned yesterday.

Band members, university personnel, students, and townspeople numbering 150 have already made reservations, and if the more go up, there will be a special train to carry only those people going to the game.

Party rates for the trip are $81.50 covering the round trip to New Orleans by pullman, and coach to and from El Paso. For those who wish to take the coach all the way the fare will be $58.85, and possibly less if more than 50 people request coach reservations.

The band members, whose fares will be paid collectively out of Student Body funds, will pullman as far as New Orleans.

The special train will leave Tallahassee at 6 p. m. on December 28, arriving in New Orleans the following day at 5:10 a.m. Leaving New Orleans at 7:35 a.m. December 29, the train will reach El Paso at 12:50 p.m. on December 30.

On the return trip, the train will leave El Paso at 6:30 p.m. New Year's Day and arrive in New Orleans at 5:45 a.m. January 2. Spending the day there, the group will depart at 7 p.m. that night, arriving in Tallahassee at 7:34 a.m. January 4.

Plans have been made for the Marching Chiefs to visit Carlsbad Caverns while in El Paso. Reservations for the train trip and hotel accomodations should be made immediately through the office of Eddie Cubbon, Business Manager of Athletics, phone 4761.

If enough people are interested, plans will be made to charter a plane from there to El Paso at approximately $135 round trip per person. Time reservations should be made through Mr. R. L. Sanderson, Assistant Athletics Business Manager for Men.

The plane would leave Tallahassee at Tuesday or Friday before the game, returning Saturday or Sunday. This is the last chance opportunity to see a special ball flight Sunday, January 2, in Tallahassee. Mr. Hall, who is according to members of the Sun Bowl Publicity Committee, which met yesterday.

Theta's Chosen As Sorority Of Year At Pan-Hel Dance

The annual Pan-Hellenic Christmas Dance, held Saturday night at the Governor's Mansion was highlighted by the selection of "The Sorority of the Year" and the tapping of new members of Village Vamps, campus hostess organization. Music for the dance was furnished by the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was presented with a silver cup by Pan-Hellenic Council by award-sponsor Delta Tau Delta, in recognition of their work of the dance. This will become an annual presentation at each Pan-Hellenic dance, officials said.

The winning sorority was awarded the cup on basis of participation and achievement in scholarship, intramurals, national philanthropic, chapel, sorority projects and publications.

Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of the 35 new members of the Village Vamps. Tapped were Layte Ann Blackmon, Beverly Brown, Patti Bruce, Jean Cassidy, Bobbie Craig, Nancy Cubbon, Betty Douglas, Prandy Dunn, Barbara Hanford, Ann Herron, Chris Gianochio, Betty Grass, Sara Jane Griffen, Barbara Hall, Jo Ann Hanson, Joan Harmon, Jean Hayden, Jane Hicks, Sandra Hill, Janet Johnson, Karen Kissinger, Sue Knowles, Beverly Lastrel, Mary Ann Martin, Martha McGinnis, Nora Mann, Sandra Pittman, Race, Jena Rush, Ruth Shaffer, Jeanne Stevenson, Alyson Templeman, Mary Watters, and Vicky Walters.

The Vamps were elected on the basis of poise, personality and beauty, and the honorary positivity chairman, Jane Teise.

PARTY SET

By SPANISH CLUB

Sigma Delta Pi National Hispanic Honorary will hold its Christmas party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Victor R. B. Oelschlager tonight at 7:30 p.m. Spanish songs are to be sung and there will be Spanish music provided. Other entertainment will be word games based on Spanish and Latin American culture, it be coffee and fruit cake bought from the Cruzaze.

What Happens?

The rights of individuals to speak out responsibly on certain issues is getting considerable play now.

The **Tallahassee Democrat** in a recent editorial entitled "Why are they Silent?" say they noticed it in the scarcity of letters submitted for publication, and the reluctance of those who do write to have their names published. The editorial says that faculty members may have some fear of "reprisal or embarrassment" if they speak out.

In an idealistic vein, it hopes that "such fears are groundless, because our system of government cannot live under that condition." It points out that the Florida Constitution guarantees that "every person may fully speak and write his sentiments on all subjects being responsible for the abuse of that right."

Then, **The Florida Alligator** said public speeches by faculty members of this university should be screened "to prevent misinterpretaton or misunderstanding," and quote Board of Control Chairman J. Lee Ballard as their source.

In reply, President Campbell says "it has never been the policy . . . . to censor the utterances of faculty members," but "we have from time to time advised faculty members that when they are going to speak on controversial matters it would be wise for them to have a manuscript to which they can refer if necessary." Also, professors say they know of no "screening order."

We think it sound to use a manuscript for we believe it will preclude any misinterpretation or misunderstanding.

The **Democrat** in an editorial Sunday entitled "On Speaking Out" says the professor who enjoys the privileges of academic freedom is under the obligation (a) to present facts that can be verified, (b) to present his facts in appropriate setting and context, and (c) to present his judgments or opinions with due caution."

All of the above dwells upon the fact that individuals have the right to speak out responsibly. That is all well and good. But we think the whole point has been missed. The question of whether we have freedom of speech is not arrived at by those who use it responsibly. The question of whether we have freedom is arrived at by what happens to those who have exercised the right to speak responsibly. Free institutions are measured by the latter.

In a totalitarianism, people just don't speak out. Hitler and Stalin did not make rules saying that you could not criticize them. You just didn't criticize them. We have seen what happened to those who did.

Accordingly, it is quite stupid to have a "screening order." We have not reached that totalitarian stage yet, in an academic community there are less drastic measures to curb tongues. Salary increases, for example. Or another way, resignation, perhaps.

This brings us to the most recent happening concerning FSU: the case of Mr. Robert. L. Leathers, a former assistant professor of geography here.

Is his case an example of an individual who did speak out?

He says his forced resignation stems from an investigation of inter-collegiate athletics he began for an AAUP committee. He also says his resignation was obtained under conditions of "fraud, duress and coercion." And he has asked Acting Gov. Johns for a "full and open hearing."

While Vice-President Marin says the Leathers story is "a rank prevarication," it seems to us too serious to be dropped. The charges as we see them most obvious. To demand a hearing. We hope Gov. Johns gives the Leathers case the careful consideration it deserves.

Returning To School

Some students seem to be bothered by having to return to campus Monday, January 3, instead of Wednesday, January 5 because of the University's Executive Council ruling allowing students who go to the Sun Bowl to miss classes Monday without having a sixth of their semester's credit deducted.

They point out that since students are allowed to attend the affair without losing credit there will be small classroom turnout, so there is little point in coming back for classes Monday, when Tuesday, Inauguration Day, will be a holiday.

It seems to us there would be no controversy if the team not received a bowl bid. At most, there will be perhaps a hundred students besides the football team, and possibly the band, attending the Sun Bowl. There is no cause to terminate school because of this small number.

Dean of Students Oglesby points out that an traffic may be unusually heavy Monday and Tuesday, due to the inauguration, it would be more advisable for students not attending the bowl to return as scheduled. For that matter there is likely to be considerable traffic on the roads throughout the New Year holidays.

The return to campus on Monday has created a slight hardship for the distant students since they will have to leave following New Year's day. They are, however, no braver than those experiencing the same plight before.

In 1953, when the late Governor Dan McCarty was inaugurated, students had to return to campus on Monday, although Tuesday was a legal holiday.

We might add that perhaps it would be educational for the student body to attend the inauguration of the man who will head our state government for at least the next two years. An interest in government, we think, should certainly be at least a by-product of higher education.

"Are You Sure You Don't Want To Run Away From Home?"



From Other Colleges

Christmas List

In the true Christmas spirit, **The Florida Flambeau** has composed the following Christmas List, which it hopes shall provide happiness to all:

Dear Santa, please give:

President Pete Nimkoff—a bottle of "Four Roses' and solitude

Bit and Spur Club—a recording of "The William Tell Overture"

Freshman Class—a cage for Paul Ort

Ken Gatlin—a booming voice

Smoke Signals—congratulations

Tallahassee—a five-cent coke once again

Football team—a holdover on its New Year's eve party

Student and State parties—a little interest among students

University Food Service—a new cow

President Doak S. Campbell—an 8,451 enrollment

Gordon Gaster—a two-thirds majority

The Flambeau—enough money for six pages

Art students—20 free lessons from Salvador Dali

Campus Police—the West Call Street Beats syndicate

Dean of Men—an engraved replica of the Honor pledge and an understanding mind

Bob Berto—something to do

ROTC and AFROTC—oblivion

Elections Committee—voting machines

Dean of Women—A Marilyn Monroe calendar

Student Senate—a strong stomach

Sophomore Class—a silver lining

Tally Ho—a brass spitoon

Co-ie Moore—a vote in Senate

School of Journalism—sympathy

Pedestrians on campus—divine blessing

Joan Halford—recognition

University of Florida—a newspaper

Vern Williams, secretary of labor—birddogs

Administration—an "A" in Political Science

Jane Wardlaw, Traffic Court chairman—a parking ticket

School of Music—a key to Westcott Auditorium

Student assistants—a dollar an hour minimum wage

House Internal Security Subcommittee—a tip-off on many of the characters who hang out at the Mecca

David Dreis—his name in the papers

Jimmy Soles—a copy of "A Lion Is In the Streets"

Basketball team—a good meal of 'Gator-meat'

Fraternities—the sororities

Sororities—the fraternities

Independents—each other

The boys on the South Cawthon side of the Infirmary—binoculars

The "Jeanne Murphee crowd"—sanity

Eddie Clubbouse—aspirins

Pat Hogan and Tom Sands—a large staff

Infirmary—patients without appetites

Everybody—a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Did-Ja-Ever . . .
Go to a movie and sit all day?
If you take your lunch,
you'll enjoy your stay.
—Don Rapp

The Florida Flambeau

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Give 'Em Hell

There are many ways in which the moving picture industry could have reacted to the new liberalized code of censorship. After the Supreme Court decided the Miracle case, and after **The Moon Is Blue** had successfully been shown soon after censorship, motion pictures could have come upon a new era of mature, thoughtful production commensurate with the responsibility of newfound freedom. Fortunately, in the interest of maintaining a censorship front of juvenile sensationalism, moving pictures are headed back to the excesses that once made Hays censorship necessary.

The amusing thing is that the few breaches of taste aren't even particularly daring. Much like little boys who have found that the use of swear words marks one as quite a man, movies of no more than routine quality have used the word 'hell' in their titles. The Johnson office, apparently not satisfied by less flagrant public demand, puts up with this back-fence marquee scribbling and would probably make allowances for some ogley content in the plots. But the Legion of Decency, which isn't for one moment fooled by all this talk of liberal standards and progressively adult entertainment, just won't tolerate more than surface rudeness. This is probably just as well because the depths of Hollywood's taste have not been plumbed since Pearcie K. Bushman was playing juvenile leads.

The whole mess began, as such things will, when a fine picture, **Battleground**, unhappily dedicated itself "to the bloody bastards of Bastogne." This recalled the days of World War II, when patriotism excused most anything. Takins life cue from a good movie the next was dedicated to the principle that a heavily advertised epithet would be a sure attraction, particularly when surrounded by the glamor of tropical heroism. So for weeks a boss-less Gaster, in drilling sergeant shouting "Retreat, Hell!" led the radio to herald a really inferior war picture. **After Retreat, Hell** came the **Miracle** and **The Moon Is Blue**. Now Washington Street marquees have a revolting resemblance to the walls of a grammar school locker room.

Most of the pictures seem to favor the sea as their excuse for swearing. Richard Widmark drove into production on **Hell and High Water**, while Alan Ladd had Tokyo in **Hell Below Zero**. Currently, some Italians have been renamed **Hell Raiders of the Deep** in another more ingenious Widmark was content with the term 'frogman' in the same line of work). Ida Lupino has also revived a bit of whimsy called for little reason, **Private Hell 36**. These are not good films.

The really distressing part about this kindergarten naughtiness is that the pictures take themselves very seriously. Self-consciously trying to be daring, they forget the taste and normal banality by using 'hell' as a drawing card. This is especially obvious in the embarrassment that everyone seems to feel when a character swears in American movies. With the

(Continued on page 3)

Letters To The Flambeau

Senate Meetings

To the Editor:

Bruce Fletcher's letter in last Friday's **Flambeau** says much truth. Students should attend meetings of the Senate and see some of the goings-on.

I have been attending Senate meetings regularly in the last two years. The experience is indeed rich. And if you never before, it is actually entertaining.

Mr. Fletcher, with his interest in politics should encourage students to attend and to see a particular situation which was disincreste to him, but to encourage more participation in student affairs.

Benjamin Hall, Bob Gunter and Jo Jones have instituated such a more by initiating semi-monthly meetings with residents of North Cawthon Hall to discuss what is going on in Senate and to answer questions and hear suggestions.

The residents, on hearing the announcement of such informal meetings were enthusiastic and there is indication of a good turnout.

On further contemplating Fletcher's letter, we find that he blasts men's Vice-President Gordon Gaster for refusing to open discussion on his amendment that would allow the students in a democratic move to have a voice in selecting their choice for Student Body President.

Gaster's move was tactical but not intelligent. There was no indication that there would be more discussion. Senator Gaster then set up lists of orders and announced that another student Fletcher had something to say. The move to end discussion was then defeated, but only after Gaster had said, all students should be heard. But prior to Gaster's move, there was no indication that any other student was going to speak.

ORCHID ALONSO

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Boy you fouled him THAT time.

The Dissenter

How Much Is Democracy Upheld?

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Thomas Jefferson, who was responsible for the establishment of the University of Virginia, once said something about the school that we would do well to remember today, whether or not Red China should be admitted to the United Nations. They are afraid to expose their students to the many natural arguments in favor of admitting the Peiping government—undemocratic though it may be.

All over the country professors and students must watch what they say lest they bring down upon their heads the wrath of the DAR, the American Legion and so forth.

Suspect books and periodicals are banned from many collegiate libraries and bookstores—fortunately, that is not much the case here.

What does a book suspect? Deviation from the popular conception of how Communism should be dealt with . . . strong pro-labor sentiments . . . references to perfectly sound ideas that would be suspect are just because of the political affiliations of their authors.

Schools with reputations for allowing free and open discussion of the present (and past) and economic battle schemes [sic] are frowned on and looked upon as "Queer" or "Communist." The University of Chicago is one of these.

Harvard is another.

We have become possessed with the magnificent obsession that we must build democracy by squelching all dissent, apparently disallowing any possibility that democracy exists, of its inherent worth, could be itself. We seem to think that the way to uphold democracy is, of all ways, not to discuss anything which could be regarded as "self-wiring."

This philosophy is what Jefferson rebelled against when he said that the University of Virginia would have no fear which men of error, as long the mind be left free to combat the letter.

He realized that if you deny scholars the access to error the way for denying them association with truth. If you dictate what may be read or heard you destroy the ability to differentiate for yourself. In failing to see error be fought, if you don't know what it looks like at first hand.

Furthermore, who can see himself up as a judge of right and wrong? How much is the "right" worth if you don't use it enough to let it stand comparison?

This was Tom Jefferson's reasoning. It has been forgotten however. After all, Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, was a radical.

Etcetera Etchings

Gads, Weismuller Has A Following!

By DAVID DREIS

How dear a conscience does a publicity-woman have! Well, yesterday Herman Hover of Hover who handles publicity for Columbia pictures, she can have plenty.

"There's always something good to be said about every one if the critics are against it," Hover said, in defense of himself somewhat. "Well, not all of our productions are bad. Why was of Evandinavian descent and her speech bore traces of it.

"What about the **Jungle Jim** series Columbia puts out?" I asked.

"Well," she answered after hesitating enough to think up a reply. "Jungle Jim has a definite following both from fans of the television show and **Johnny Weismuller** is starred in it. Critics generally like Weismuller has a following." This is one of the few series we have seen that doesn't have a female lead in them. We no longer have "Blondie" you know." I said, trying to get a chuckle out of her.

"Why at those three new stars. Why in **The Case Nobody Had Robert Francis** and **Mav Wynn** starred and **Tom Tully** the played the captain **Queeg** replaced in only featured. He's been around a long time and deserves stardom."

She hesitated again and looked at her watch wondering when the quiz would end. "Tom Tully wouldn't and Weismuller because stars you have to treat with kid gloves and only feature him in films with a story so the public won't tire of him. Why, Weismuller even **I suppose** said I, "that critics ambushed you during the film which was supposed to be such a hit?" Again she looked at her watch and in a look of anguish came across that [illegible] "Well, as I said before (**somehow she emphasized 'before'**) there's always some good in every picture. We're going to release **Indestination of Time** in 3-D sometime tomorrow so I'm very busy again **an emphasis on busy**) and we assume it's going to be a hit. If it is not we'll probably play up the great past performances of the stars. However, I doubt that Indestination of Time will live up this way." As I removed the dust from the seat of my pants I agreed she must've been very busy to spend much more time talking to me. In a few days I found out that **Montgomery Clift** and **Jennifer Jones** starring in **Indestination of an American Wife** had never played against each other before and that Clift and Jennifer won Academy Award for **Song of Bernadette. Monty Clift** was featured in many other films including **A Place in the Sun**. "Monty Clift was really good, wasn't he?" **SURFACE NOISE: Mitch Sandman with the Chocolates** will be featured on the Saturday board magazine's **Honor Roll of Hits**. . . . They've been on the list six weeks . . . Peggy Weston's three big Columbia releases, **Wish and Ask, Starlight, Moonlight, Wish Moonlight, Music and Moonlight** (a-a-a-a) and **Sweet and Merry Moore** despite great publicity having a time getting started . . . **Dorothy Gardner** reports **Margaret O'Brien** has never been a favorite with **Jane Russell** . . . **John Wayne** throws $150,000 a year in with money . . . **Nolan Chapman** of Eichring reported theaters should book **Man With A Million and Robinson Crusoe**. Then booked **Man With A Million** and now **Robinson Crusoe** is in its way . . . Still want Lil to play elsewhere than a drive-in . . . NBC devoted an hour to **Lionel Barrymore** tribute.

A Better Measure

Latin Neighbors Being Overlooked

This columnist feels that more than lip service should be given to our help and guidance instead of the leftovers from Europe and Asia. Perhaps the United States attitude wasn't too significant if we compared it on the same scale being given to Europe and Asia, the Latin American countries' importance or investment fund be set up just like the Marshall Plan. The loan bank would help prive supports on their raw materials and help to stabilize their investments. The U. S. delegation turned it down.

It appears that Washington is going to continue a military policy toward Latin America. A policy which has been in effect since 1945, and a policy which might give rise to another Guatemala. A dictatorship which we might be able to counter. A Marshall Plan for South America wouldn't have as much appeal as a Red-controlled South America.

The Lift File

Demarcation Between Past, Present

Here it is, almost a decade since the young men of World War II got out of the service, and more than a decade since they went in. Enough time has passed so that the veterans of that war think of themselves as being different from the rookie-pourers who weren't in the service. But are they the same reality? Has the passing of every veteran's head a small, secret, inside scar somewhere where illogically, impossibly, but rather steadily, he believes he somehow knows a little more than those years of his life—18 to 21, 24 to 28, whatever they were—as if there never was a World War II?

The best adjusted soldier, the man who took to Army life still better than he'd left when he went in, and the breaking, whether he consciously realizes it or not, was like the breaking of body bones. The bones healed, but not to quite the same length and angle.

To borrow a metaphor from "The Human Use of Human Beings: Cybernetics and Society" by Norbert Wiener—Mr. Wiener, in one point considering the learning capacities of various organisms, points out that the capacity of the human organism for learning-up is spent in large part in childhood. Infancy is a mouth into adulthood. The question arises whether any, or very much, memory can survive such a crashing metamorphosis. Mr. Wiener suggests that it cannot. The point to be made apropos of the veteran is not that pre-martial learning was spent in a shell, but that the forced change to soldierhood was a kind of crashing metamorphosis. What connections are possible between the time that went before service and the time that followed?

Perhaps this seems a tenuous speculation to non-veterans—but to veterans it is closely concerned as parents and wives of veterans.

But consider: Don't all veterans have a way of dividing their past like this: "Before-that-went - before - the - war and After-the-war — the after-the-war, much as we consider history in terms of B. C. and A. D.? Isn't this demarcation the clearest they can summon to date some obscure occurrence in their biographies? Some after, if ever, do they make a mistake, decide before what came after of the other way around?

(Continued on Page 4)

Gridders Back In Uniform After Layoff

Seminole Five Faces Tampa Here Tonight

Tribe Makes Conference Debut At West Campus

Florida State's point-conscious Seminoles, pre-season favorites to win the first Florida Intercollegiate Conference basketball championship, make their debut in the six-team circuit against Tampa's Spartans here tonight. Head Bud Kennedy's undefeated Seminoles are expected to whip Tampa their third victory in the 6 p.m. game at FSU's West Campus gym.

Game is pair-pattern offense with a freewheeling, fast break type of floor pattern. The Spartans jumped off to the early start since 1950 with decisions over Alabama State College and Georgia Teachers. The Seminoles are favorating by seven points.

On the other hand, Coach Sam Boone's rebuilding Spartans have experienced early-season trouble with Florida Southern and Georgia Teachers.

Tonight will be Florida's unbeaten Gators at Gainesville last year.

Tampa's game will be the only conflict between FSU and Tampa, as both squads grabbed 16 and 15-point triumphs in their two previous last season to take an 18-and in the series.

Tampa lost through graduation the scoring cover, all-stater Dave Brooks, and top rebounder Chuck Jorcynski. But the Spartans are expected to be improved over the past season.

FSU will open with Rick Benson (19-point scoring average) and Dick Artmeier (12-5) at forwards, Gary Wold (6) at center, and Jimmy Oler (20) and Hash Wernke (14-5) at guards.

FSU meets another conference opponent Saturday night when Stetson's Hi-Hatters come to Tallahassee. Miami, Rollins and Florida Southern round out the new FIBC.



GRAHAM CHOSEN — Halfback Billy Graham, FSU's leading ground gainer, was picked by his teammates Saturday along with Al Makowicki, to co-captain the Seminole eleven against Texas Western January 1.

Drills Resumed As Seminoles Prep For Bowl

Makowiecki, Graham To Co-Captain Tribe, Jan. 1

Florida State's football team, which resumed practice yesterday for its New Year's Day Sun Bowl game with Texas Western College, elected two of the Seminoles' all-time greats as 1954 co-captains Saturday.

Chosen by a vote of the 40-man varsity were senior tackle Al Makowiecki of Monaca, Pa., named to two nationally recognized All American eleven this season, and senior right halfback Billy Graham of Borsinni, La. the Seminoles' leading ground-gainer for the past two years.

Makowiecki, 6-1, 215 pounder rated by FSU Coach Tom Nugent as "the best tackle I have ever coached," was named to the second Associated Press Little All-American team and the first National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) team.

Graham, whose college career may be interrupted by an Army call in February, carried the ball 68 times for 367 yards and a 5.3 per ball average. The 5-11-pound back might have done better but for numerous injuries which included a broken nose and severely sprained ankle.

Nugent calls Graham one of the most reliable players he has coached. "Graham is a steady and loyal performer," Nugent says. "Although he is our leading ground gainer, his greatest asset is his defensive play."

Graham and Makowiecki will go down as FSU's 1954 co-captains. Nugent had selected individual game captains throughout the past season.

Well rested after a week off following their gruelling 11-game season, the Seminoles return to the practice field Monday.

Early reports have established Texas Western, which won seven games—their last five in a row—and lost three as two-touchdown favorites. The Seminoles also won their last five games, finishing with a 8-3 record. FSU's best since 1950.

The Seminoles will take four days off for Christmas and fly to the El Paso, Texas., Sun Bowl site on Dec. 28.



GYMNASTIC VETERAN—Jack Miles, one of FSU's standouts in seasons past will be one of FSU's representatives when the Tribe gymnastics travel to Sarasota, December 26-30, to participate in the Fourth Annual National Gymnastic Clinic.

Gymnastics Travel To Sarasota For Annual Clinic Dec. 26-30

By BOB GUTTING

The FSU gym team will represent Florida State at the coming 4th Annual National Gymnastic Clinic to be held at Sarasota December 26-30.

Among the gymnastic greats attending will be the 21 man exhibition team of Springfield College, Massachusetts. This team is well known throughout the United States for their skill and co-ordination in performing difficult tricks and for their famous "bronze" poses, first used on the team over 20 years ago by coach Leslie J. Judd.

Coach Judd, who was Dr. Hartley Price's coach years ago, is still with the Springfield team.

Five other exhibition teams, including one from Florida State Miami, Michigan, Illinois, and the Jersey City Recreation Department, will give performances. In addition, 11 other colleges will send representatives from their teams.

There is also a possibility that the famous Swedish National and Olympic Men and Womens Gym Teams, who are now touring the United States, will be on hand at the clinic to give an exhibition.

In Sarasota visiting teams will be greeted by the President of the National Gymnastics Coaches Association, Lyle Wesler, who is also coach at Georgia Tech. Coach Wesler is a graduate of Springfield College, class of '33, and a former captain of their famous exhibition team.

Outstanding gymnasts who will attend and demonstrate and perform on their specialties include Frank Cumiskey, of the fame member of the Olympic team, Ed Scrobe, member of the 1948 and 1952 Olympic team, Henry Kapitan, 1952 Olympic team, Ray Sorenson, member of the '48 Olympic team, and Don Holder, member of the '52 Olympic team and currently a member of the FSU gym team.

The first Annual National Gymnastics Clinic Team championships will be held as well as the Annual North-South gymnastics meet at Municipal Auditorium in Sarasota. Dr. Price will coach the southern team and Charley Pond of Illinois will coach the north.

Dr. Price expressed doubt as to whether FSU can win the team championship due to the temporary loss of Dick Gutting and Jamile Ashmore, who will be in Texas to perform at the Sun Bowl during this period.

Members of the FSU gym team who will go to Sarasota include Jim Tanaka, Joe Tayler, Dick Ireland, Don Seidel, Jim Fadigan, Tom MacDonald, Benny Wallace, Gene Rocketbrough, Jack Miles and Rafael Lecuona.

While at the clinic Dr. Price will also speak on "Gymnastics Place in the Sun."

FSU Gymnasts Tap Four New Members In Recent Pledging

At the monthly meeting of Gymnastics, Gymkana Fraternity, four new members were initiated. They were Jim Tanaka and Barbara Rynski, who were initiated as honorary members.

In order to be eligible for Gymnastics a student must be a junior or senior, have maintained a one point average, and must show an interest in gymnastics and Gymkana. Gymnastics is not open to gymnasts alone, but anyone supporting the gym team or Gymkana.

Jim Fadigan was tapped for his outstanding performances in Gymkana, his participation on Gymkana road shows, and for having competed for Florida State in gym meets the last three years.

Barbara Rynski was tapped for being an active supporter of Gymkana, devoting much time to road trips, being an active manager and participant in all Gymkana shows during the last 2 and one half years.

Dr. Martin and Dr. Oglesby were tapped as honorary members due to the fine co-operation and support received from them in the past.

Officials Asked

(Continued From Page 1)

Woody Herman. He has also been at CBS. The Glenn Island Casino in New York where Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman got their start also was a engagement for Elgart. Out of his young band, Elgart has already been fundamental in the careers of Bill Finegan of the Buster - Finnegan orchestra, Ralph Flannagan, Nelson Riddle and vocalist Lisa Kirk. The one blemish on his record is that he turned down a young citizen who came looking for a job. That singer was Vic Damone.

Elgart has won award after award this year. Downbeat named him the nation's top new orchestra. He organized after a stint in service. Billboard's disc-jockeys named him the top swing band in the nation. Elgart has what he calls "sophisticated swing" that is a melodic dance music with a solid beat and does not mean the distortion offered by other bands, and *Mademoiselle* magazine named him "most likely to succeed."

If Gutting succeeds in opening the doors to the Military Ball it will be another name dance for the student body to remember. If he can not, it means the men of the military are in for an added starvation. Today is the deadline for entrants to the Military Ball Queen contest and representatives are asked to turn in pictures today.

Give 'Em

(Continued from page 2)

revival of **Gone With the Wind** came Rhett Butler's famous exit line, "Frankly, Scarlet, I don't give a damn." Coming as the final word of exasperation from a much put-upon hero, the sentence itself was quite inoffensive. But as the only such word in almost four hours of dialogue it had a terrific shock effect, and was hardly treated as a part of normal conversation. As a result, most of the children in the audience came in their forties smirked and tittered, finding it all pretty racy stuff, and incidentally shattering the mood of the picture's final scene.

A more flagrant example of self - consciousness was Frank Lovejoy's delivery of the curtain line in **Retreat Hell.** Interrupting a flow of tepid badinage, the camera came in for a close-up of Lovejoy's most noble expression, while the action stopped and he said his line, continuing: "we're just advancing in another direction." Thereafter, the tedium picked up as though never interrupted.

Even such a high calibre film as **On the Waterfront** goes overboard when swearing, drowning the tag end of the line, "what the he . . ." in the blast of an auto horn. Afterwards, when "Go to hell" was not only said but repeated (the priest, to whom it was said, evidently could no more credit his hearing than could the audience; there was the same embarrassed reaction as to Rhett Butler's line. Since stevedores and gangsters had managed without any haughty words during the rest of the picture, when they came it was a surprise.

Really, the only producer who has kept his sense in the rush to be daring was the casey fellow who bought the rights to Audie Murphy's **To Hell And Back.** It showed foresight to withhold filming until now when, indeed, it can be told—Golly!

—From **The Harvard Crimson.**

From The Sidelines

By Alan Whitmarsh
Sports Staff

MACKOWIECKI, GRAHAM CO-CAPTAINS

It is fitting that the two boys who perhaps stood out as the top lineman end back on the FSU squad should be selected to captain the Seminoles in their last game for Florida State. Tackle Al Mackowiecki, who was selected on the Little All-American team, and halfback Billy Graham, who et one time or another stood out as the top back during the year, were accorded this honor by their teammates Saturday afternoon.

This week the Seminoles resume drills for the Sun Bowl contest after a week's layoff. Early reports have established Texas Western the favorites, but we'll still go along with the Seminoles in a close one. Both teams incidentally, won their last give games.

REPORTS ON THE ENEMY

Taken from various newspapers in this area, here is some information of interest to Seminole fans concerning the Texas Western College Miners, FSU's opponent January 1. First, as most of us know, the Miners performed with a 7-3 record, and as previously mentioned, they won their last five games in a row, as did the Seminoles.

Like Florida State mentor Tom Nugent, Western coach Mike Brumbelow has had to depend a good deal on freshmen to bolster his team this year. The Western roster includes 11 freshmen among 33 boys, as compared to 19 Frosh on the FSU roster. In regular season play, as many as four Freshmen were in the Western starting lineup at a time, and their importance in reserve strength cannot be overestimated.

However, excluding Freshmen for the moment, the big cog in the Miners' attack is quarterback Jesse Whittenton, who numbers among his honors, the "player of the year" award in the Border Conference, a spot on both the Associated Press and coaches' all-conference teams and honorable mention on the Little All-American. Folks around El Paso will tell you that he was first string All-American caliber, though.

Whittenton's most outstanding performance was a 17-point personal splurge against the University of Arizona. For the year, he piled up a total offense mark of no less than 1006 yards. He is the most dangerous threat on the Western team perhaps, and certainly a good portion of the Seminoles' defensive tactics will be devoted to stopping him.

Other standouts on the Texas college eleven include twins, Bob and Dick Forrest. Strangely enough, they both weigh the same, 170 pounds, Dick being an end and Bob a fullback. Bob started the year as a quarterback, but was moved over to fullback to make room for Whittenton at mid-season, and has since sewed up the position. The twins are standouts on defense, Bob is a linebacker and Dick as a defensive end.

Two of the Miners' other stars are halfbacks Rusty Rutledge and Charlie Ward. Rutledge also had to wait until mid-season to step into a starting role, when he replaced the injured Bobby Coleman against Arizona. Ward was out with a charley horse in the latter stages of the season, but is expected to be ready on New Year's Day.

The Miners are recent Sun Bowl veterans, having defeated Mississippi Southern there last year, and make their bome in El Paso, so they'll have plenty of home town support. There is e good sized delegetion planning to make the trip from Tallahassee also, so there will be plenty of excitement for the contest.

CAGERS OPEN LEAGUE PLAY AS FAVORITES

With Florida college coaches still sticking to their favorites role for Florida State in the new Floride Intercollegiate Basketball Conference, the Seminoles open their FIBC competition tonight with a home clash against the University of Tampa. As such an early date, this writer feels that Rollins and the University of Miami should afford FSU the most competition in the new setup.

Rollins opened their season with a two-point triumph over Georgia Teachers, the same team the Seminoles were able to defeat by only a 75-67 margin. The Miami Hurricanes opened their season unofficially last week, by swamping a talented alumni team, 82-65. In an encouraging note, Georgia Teachers swarmed over Tampa, FSU's opponent tonight, 82-60.

For Your Christmas Gifts To Take Home -

STUFFED ANIMALS
TEE SHIRTS
ART SUPPLIES
PENNANTS
STATIONERY
BOOKS

Malone's Bookstore
Copeland St.



JUDGE SOUGHT

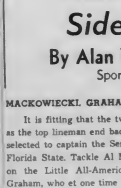
(ACP)—The Washington (D. C.) University Hatchet reports a job opening for a student to judge a baby contest. "Four to five weeks work, four hours per day for six days per week, judging baby contest pictures submitted with humorous captions) for local newspaper. $1.00 hr. Hours 1 to 5 p.m."



KING SIZE OR REGULAR

Perfect to give . . . no filter compares with L&M's Miracle Tip for quality or effectiveness. Much more flavor, much less nicotine. L&M — America's best filter cigarette...in the most distinctive of holiday cartons.

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A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

To All Students, Faculty And Staff of F.S.U. We Wish To Extend A Holiday Message Which Brings You Sincere Good Wishes For A Very Merry Christmas And A Bright Prosperous New Year.

Holland's Restaurant
PENSACOLA ACROSS FROM THE CAPITOL



HONORARY MEMBERSHIP—Kay Haines, president of Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, is shown presenting author Rubylea Hall a certificate of membership in the honorary, as members of the honorary look on.

Final Curtain Goes Up Tonight On 'The Beautiful People' Play

By PAT MARSTON

Tonight the curtain will go up for the last time on the speech department's production of The Beautiful People. With an experienced and capable cast and an excellent setting, the play leaves the viewer with a feeling that perhaps there are "beautiful people" in the world also.

Eh Thomas as Owen Webster, a poet and son, does a very good job with his part. His pantomiming at the beginning of the play is one of the highlights of the evening.

The part of Jonah, the father, is done by Franklin Adams. Adams, a veteran actor on the Conradi stage, does his usual well thought out characterization. At times his very colored accent was too thick but on the whole his performance left little to be desired.

The part of the daughter, "St. Agnes of the mice," is portrayed by Kitty Culpepper. Her performance is uneven, with Miss Culpepper seeming to lose her characterization at times.

Gray Salla takes the role of Miss Harmony Bluebloss om, an old lady who knows. A newcomer to FSU, Miss Salla at times had only a surface characterization. She could easily have gone deeper into her character portrayal.

The important role of Dan, a drunk, was played by David Dreis. Although his characterization seemed overdone at the beginning, he improved greatly as the play went along. Here, as with many of the other characters, the pantomime rather than speeches made the performance outstanding.

Duane Lancaster and Harold Poe Handle their respective roles of the vice-president and the Catholic priest with a great deal of authority. Both seemed easy in their parts and gave a very convincing portrayal.

Special orchids should go to Charles Reimer for the setting and technical end of the production. Done with a stylized scene, the set gave the proper atmosphere to the play.

Again the speech department has proved that a talented director, Dr. Davee, a hard working cast and a good backstage crew can give a production our university can be proud of.

Demarcation

(Continued from page 2)

ask a veteran when it was he first saw an issue of a certain magazine, read a certain novel, saw a particular movie —all things that he or we would otherwise be fuzzy about—and he can almost always tell you whether it was B. W. or A. W.

When the veteran got out of the service he made a point of visiting all the favorite places —the night clubs, ball fields, campuses—he had remembered so long while away. And to some extent each such visit was a failure. The places, most of them, were exactly the same. And there was the difficulty. They had not changed, grown, improved or deteriorated with the observer. The sick loneliness many a veteran felt on his first visit to the old familiar places perhaps lasted only an instant. Whether that or longer, it was not bittersweet nostalgic sentimentality. It was a reaction to severed lifelines and a drifting out of reach.

Such considerations are luxuries that only the live and the whole can indulge in, but they are a genuine part of the live and the whole. More poignant than places were the faces of pre-soldier friends who could no longer be friends. How many gay greetings were followed by an hour's deadly exchange of incomprehension? The common interests which only a few years before enabled two people to climb to wonderful heights along the alternating steps of each other's thought were gone. And in their place was no love, little sympathy and a merely intellectual understanding that made for caution and hypocrisy. Many old friends of course, remained friends. All the half-conscious probing into convictions, ambitions and tastes had to be made again, as if the two were meeting for the first time.

That was it: homecoming was a time for remaking, yet many veterans tried to make it a time for recovering. The physical and harsher spiritual devastation of World War II we all could see ten years ago. Some of the subtler changes perhaps have taken time to become visible.

—From Topics of The Times.

WHAT WON'T THEY THINK OF NEXT?

SYRACUSE, N.Y. ACP—Syracuse University students are requested not to run naked through the streets of downtown Syracuse.

The Daily Orange reports that a University spokesman said that "this is a direct violation of University rules."

Any students apprehended will be severely reprimanded.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA	STATE
TODAY "DESIREE" Marlon Brando Jean Simmons WED THRU SAT. "SITTING BULL" Dale Robertson Mary Murphy	TODAY "THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS" Elizabeth Taylor Van Johnson Walter Pidgeon Donna Reed WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY "SUDDENLY" Frank Sinatra Sterlyn Hayden
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TODAY & WEDNESDAY "A WOMAN'S FACE" Joan Crawford Melvin Douglas PLUS "TARZAN ESCAPES" Johnny Weismuller Maureen O'Sullivan FRIDAY-SUNDAY "SEA OF LOST SHIPS" Wanda Hendrix Walt Brennan "RIOT IN CELL BLOCK 11" N. Brand and Emile Meyer	TODAY & WEDNESDAY "TRADER HORN" The most spectacular movie to come out of the dark continent FRIDAY-SUNDAY "DOWN DAKOTA WAY" Roy Rogers and Dale Evans PLUS "CREATURE OF THE BLACK LAGOON" Julia Adams

Carousel Approval Registered; Individual Performances Noted

By OSCAR JOHNSON

If R. Rodgers and O. Hammerstein, composer and lyrics-writer of the lusty **Carousel**, could view the university Light Opera Guild's version, their reaction would probably be approval.

They might be surprised to see a production of the scope of **Carousel** attempted on such a relatively small stage, but both would most likely call it a success—due in large part to outstanding individual performances.

The story itself traces the life of one Billy Bigelow, played by John Zilles, as he begins as a barker before the front entrance of a carousel and winds up at the rear entrance to Heaven. During his course he marries Julie Jordan (Delano Driver), neglects her and realizes his fault only after it is too late.

Other principal characters in the production include Ellen Snow as Carrie Pipperidge—a cheerful fluff who weds Enoch Snow, played by Wendell Bartholf, an industrious fisherman used as a contrast to Bigelow. Peter Peck and Martha Slayden, as Jigger Craigin and Nettie Fowler, turn in what are probably the most polished performances given. If Rodgers and Hammerstein were to register any complaint, it would probably be against John Zilles, whose voice at times dwindled to an inaudible murmur.

This production of CAROUSEL lacks to a large degree the forgotten lines, miscues and shallowness often associated with student performances. This feeling was echoed in the applause given by the packed houses at early performances. The last showing will be tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

The music of **Carousel** includes such well known tunes as "If I Loved You," "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" and "You'll Never Walk Alone." The orchestra provides accompaniment of a very high quality, and the supporting actors and actresses rarely appear to think that the audience is only watching the principals.

Choreography for CAROUSEL'S ballet is by Florida State University's Frances Bailey Stokes. Appearing in it are graceful Barbara Vickers and Ed Franklin and Richard Puckett, of "Flying Seminole" fame.

Carousel's production and musical direction are by Robert L. Briggs, while the choral direction and staging are by Betty Jane Grimm.

Culpepper Says

(Continued From Page 1)

so his talk would be reviewed either by the president of the university or anyone so delegated by the president and thereby have the benefit of counsel and advice which would in all probability preclude the recurrence of an unfortunate incident such as the Dr. Fox matter."

(Dr. Vernon L. Fox, associate professor of social welfare at FSU, spoke to a youth group this summer on narcotics. The talk aroused widespread and mostly unfavorable public comment. Dr. Fox, according to the Democrat, claimed a Tampa Tribune report of the speech misrepresented it. After the incident, the Democrat continued, Dr. Campbell wrote a statement of policy regarding public speeches which was approved by the Board of Control. The policy, which Dr. Campbell has said is still in effect, follows:)

"It has been generally accepted in this democracy that a professor in an institution of higher learning is free to speak or write the truth as he sees it in the field of his competency without fear of intimidation or reprisal.

"However, this is not an unlimited freedom. A professor who enjoys the privileges of academic freedom is under the obligation a to present facts that can be verified, b to present his facts in appropriate setting and context, and c to present his judgements or opinions with due caution.

"He is also obligated to speak in good taste; and to be especially guarded in his statements regarding matters of controversy or those likely to involve strong emotional reactions."

In reference to this policy, chairman Ballard made his statement to the effect that professors may discuss forthcoming speeches with higher authority for the benefit of counsel, but are not required to do so.

"I wish to make it perfectly clear that this was merely a recommendation and not a mandatory order from the board and it is entirely up to the individual as to whether he wishes to avail himself of this recommendation.

"It is not unusual that the board would make recommendations to the heads of the various institutions after which they may use their own judgement."

Former Professor

(Continued From Page 1)

pay, and at the risk of "committing professional suicide."

Leathers said that he was allowed an alternative, resignation with vacation pay and letters of recommendation.

The former professor has been reported as saying his resignation took place on October 10, 1953. He is now working as a shipping clerk for a Tallahassee electrical supply firm.

News stories which appeared over the weekend continue Leathers' story from this point. It is reported that he asked the Board of Control for an open hearing last December, through FSU channels.

Leathers told the Flambeau that a hearing was held Nov. 12 this year. He said that although he had been promised adequate time to present his case for reinstatement, and had been promised that the nature of charges against him would be revealed, he was told at the meeting that he would be limited to a few minutes. He said that upon that notice he changed his request from reinstatement to a request for a formal hearing.

Leathers denies reports that he was allowed time for rebuttal after Dr. Doak S. Campbell, university president, presented charges against him. He has said that when Dr. Campbell addressed the Board the president referred only to papers on a desk in front of him and made no specific charges.

The Tampa Tribune reports that "according to the minutes, the Board of Control went into 'executive session' and ruled against Leathers."

Leathers, commenting upon the charges he said had been made in 1953, said that he had told jokes from Reader's Digest and Arthur Godfrey in class. He said that his appropriation of a "rusty pipe" from West Campus to fix a leaky cokebox was responsible for the charge of stealing.

Other than that he said the charges involved "more or less my personal integrity."

In his letter to Acting Governor Johns, Leathers has charged that "the maneuvering to remove me from the faculty and to prevent an open hearing has resulted from a desperate fear that my knowledge of malpractices at FSU would become known to the public."

Abstract Subjects Characterize Glass Exhibit

18 Panels Displayed At FSU Art Gallery Through This Friday

By MARTY REEVES

Abstract as well as religious subjects characterize the stained glass panels which are now being exhibited in the Florida State University Dining Hall.

The display, which began last Sunday, and will run through Friday, is made up of 18 panels, all done by contemporary American artists.

One of the most abstract panels is one using pastels, in contrast to the vivid colors of the others. Designed and made by Robert Harmon in 1953, the work has an unusual appearance.

Another panel has the unique feature of being made of two layers, about an inch apart with a design on each, so that as the viewer walks by, the picture changes. Created by I. Rice Pereira, it is made up of vertical and horizontal lines.

Among the more realistic panels is William E. Haley's portrayal of Noah in the ark. A dove is shown bringing the twig to the ark while a vivid rainbow stretches overhead.

An example of unusual technique is shown in Andre Girard's work in which he has achieved main color, textural and light effects by the process of spreading on and firing in real stained glass pigments, of crushed colored glass of different textures. This might be described as "painting with stained glass."

Another panel, designed by Walter Tandy Murch, is unique in that it is neither abstract nor religious, but the "Still Life of a Wool Winder." Shadows are indicated by means of painting on the stained glass, a modern technique which is combined with that used in medieval windows.

Other artists represented are Pierre Bourdelle, Francis Deck, Adolph Gottlieb, Hans Moller, Jnep Nicolas, Alfonso Ossorio, Andre Racz, Abraham Rattner, Siegried Reinhardt, William Schickel, Max Spivak, Marcolino Muss, and Peter Ostuni.



ABSTRACT SUBJECTS ON GLASS—Shown are some of stained glass exhibits on display at the Art Gallery.

"The same basic techniques for stained glass are being used today as in the 13th century on the windows of the Cathedral of Chartres, but here have been some advances," Dr. Adolph Karl, Director of the University Art Gallery said.

He added that "Stained glass is a technique requiring an extensive apprenticeship, and it is not unusual when the artist or designer does not execute the work." Only two of the 18 artists represented on the touring exhibition, Muss and Ostuni, executed as well as designed their work.

The artists' preliminary sketches are also on display in the gallery. Although most are small paintings one is of tile mosaic, almost as fine as the finished work.

Also on display is a book on stained glass called The Lost Art, by Robert Sowers. Described by Dr. Karl as "excellent," it may be obtained at the University Bookstore. The only fault the director finds with the book is the title, because he thinks that nothing is lost about the art of stained glass.

The touring exhibition is co-sponsored by the American Federation of Arts and The Stained Glass Association of America. Special gallery hours the rest of the week for the exhibition are 1:30 to 5 p. m. Dr. Karl said he wants to arrange to have the exhibition open on Christmas afternoon so that more Tallahasseeans and holiday guests can see the panels. There will be an early announcement of this special opening, he said.

Communist Press

(Continued From Page 1)

cent of the population due to lack of education.

Mr. Subramania Raman, from Bombay, India, brought out a fact noted here recently by John Scott, Time-Life newsman on his visit to FSU following a trip throughout the Middle East.

The fact pointed out by both is that while the U. S. is spending close to $100,000,000 a year trying to bring the truth about the United States to the communist infiltrated countries of the world, Russia is spending a billion dollars to do the same type of job. He said that American apathy towards the significance of the work at USIA caused an unfortunate reduction in the amount of money allocated the Agency in 1951 and 1952.

Since then, he added, the Americans are gradually waking up to the fact that more and more will be needed to combat Communism effectively in the countries where its press is already reaching a large number of receptive minds.

Mr. Raman cited the lack of interest on the part of Americans in their understanding and knowledge about the peoples in other parts of the world and the lack of adequate news coverage on domestic economic conditions in those countries, as another drawback to international understanding.

Mr. Hamayet Uddin Ahmed, Decca, Pakistan, stated that while American newspapers average 50 to 60 pages, papers in Pakistan average only 12 to 20 pages, and circulation is not large due to the illiteracy of the majority of the 42 million people now living in East Pakistan alone.

The newsmen, in answer to questions asked by the class said their main interest in being in the United States is to study our religious, educational, political and economical aspects.

Mr. Alba, Iran, said he was particularly interested in the youth movement in the U. S. and Mr. Ahmed, religious activities.

Their main objective, in and out of the Agency work, they said, is to learn as much as they can about us and take it back to their countries where they will use it to counter the communist press statements.

Theta Chi Wins

(Continued From Page 1)

two yard line might have been another Theta TD had he not been too interested in the fellow behind him. McCarron had the ball momentarily but it squirted out of his hands to end what looked like a sure touchdown. The Theta team did manage to carry the ball to the Lambda one foot line only to see it fail on a fourth down.

With less than four minutes left in play the Lambda team came to life, and so did the Lambda rooters. Jim O'Neal broke through the Theta forward wall, turned on the steam and carried the ball all the way to the Theta 18 yard line.

The crowd went wild and it appeared the Lambda Chi team was on the way to paydirt. But after moving the ball to the 4 the Lambda quarterback elected to pass. This was the spoiler. A Theta man intercepted and ran it back to the 50 yard line to end the game.

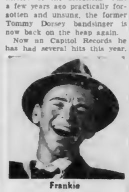
Only one major casualty occurred, and this went to Mel Hunter, Theta Chi right end. He suffered a broken nose and was taken to the hospital for treatment.

An estimated crowd of 250 saw the game.

Frank Sinatra Sweeps Annual Down Beat Poll; Climbs Again

Frank Sinatra swept the male singer sweepstakes in the 19th **Down Beat** Annual's Readers' Poll by the largest vote in the history of the selections. Just a few years ago practically forgotten and unsung, the former Tommy Dorsey bandsinger is now back on the heap again.

Now on Capitol Records he has had several hits this year,



Frankie

along with many successful albums and his Academy Award winning performance in a non-singing role in **From Here To Eternity**, along with his television shots, have all added to the tremendous build-up which even exceeds that which he had in the early '40's.

Stan Kenton took first place in the Hall of Fame classification which found Duke Ellington and Benny Goodman runners-up. In the second-year-in-a-row running slot Ella Fitzgerald won the female singer plaque and Stan Kenton took another award for the jazz band.

Dave Brubeck not only won the small combo hat again, but also won the Top Jazz Personality along with coming in second to Oscar Peterson in the piano classification. Les Brown repeated in the dance band division while The Four Freshmen swept the Vocal Groups. Top Pop female Personality rights went to Rosemary Clooney and Lucy Ann Polk, and Tommy Mercer again won the top band-singer roles. Ruth Brown won the R&B Top Personality and Perez, Top Latin-American Personality.

Making up the 18th All-Star band are Chet Baker, trumpet; Bill Harris, trombone; Charlie Parker, alto sax; Stan Getz, tenor sax; Gerry Mulligan, baritone sax; Buddy De Franco, clarinet; Oscar Peterson, piano; Ray Brown, bass; Johnny Smith, guitar; Shelly Manne, drums; Terry Gibbs, vibes; Art Van Damme accordion; and arranger, Pete Rugulo.

Miscellaneous instrument headings were won by Don Elliott, mellophone; John Graas, French horn; Budd Shank, flute; Candido, bongos and Oscar Pettiford, cello.

Oelschlager Cites

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student benefits more by volunteering for this self study.

The laboratory work not only supplements class work but supplies the repetition necessary in memorizing a foreign language. For persons who have never studied a foreign language class room work is not necessary, Dr. Oelschlager explained, but it would speed the learning process.

Much of the lab work is listening to recordings of foreign languages while following the text in words and stick-pictures. This way you can hear the word, see the word, and get a visual comprehension at the same time.

The lab also has wire recording equipment and a short wave radio. Dr. Herbert Lacayo, associate professor of Spanish, attending the 3-5 Friday afternoon period, pointed out that with the short wave radio and the recording equipment, broadcast speeches from foreign countries could be recorded upon request for listening at a more convenient time.

For students' reading pleasure the modern language department has furnished the study laboratory with books and magazines of various languages. Included among these are selections from Readers' Digest in French and Spanish; Texas, a Spanish magazine; and France Actuelle, an English periodical about France.

For the less serious minded, there are comic strips translated into various languages.

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